



Fine Arts Center Takes Bow

SG Group Pronounces Budget

by Vicki Tatz

The budget for the 1965-66 school year has been passed by Student Government. The budget committee consists of John Cavallini, Matt Fliss, Judy Simonson, Vicki Tatz, and Harry Wilson, Student Government Treasurer. The budget is as follows:

	1965-66 REQUEST	GRANT
Ammicola	\$ 6000	\$ 5800
Beacon	5930	5200
Collegians	150	150
Cue and Curtain	2375	1900
Debating Society	300	300
Inter-Dorm Council	406	400
Dormitory Social		
Activities Fund	240	240
Manuscript	1700	1700
Women's Chorus	125	125
Student Activities	3000	2785
Inter-Collegiate		
Conference Fund	1400	1400
Contingency Fund	1200	1000
Totals	\$23826	\$21000

The **Beacon** request was considered too high. The **Ammicola** was given as much as possible because it usually runs into debt. The Student Government budget from the administration was only increased by \$1,000 from last year. The student activities fund covers such events as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, the Cinderella Ball, Spring Carnival, and concerts.

The Homecoming Dinner-Dance will be held at High Point Inn in the Poconos. The tickets will be \$3.00 per couple. A buffet dinner will be served. A policy has been proposed stating that the list for Homecoming queen and Cinderella queen should be accepted as valid from the administration unless a three-fourths vote of Student Government contests it.

Thespians Schedule "Marriage" Auditions

by Steve Gavala

Cue and Curtain will hold tryouts for "The Marriage Proposal," a one-act comedy by Anton Chekhov, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26 and 27. Scheduled for production early in December as part of a triple bill, along with "The Lottery" and "The Death of Bessie Smith," "The Marriage Proposal" will be directed by Stephen J. Gavala.

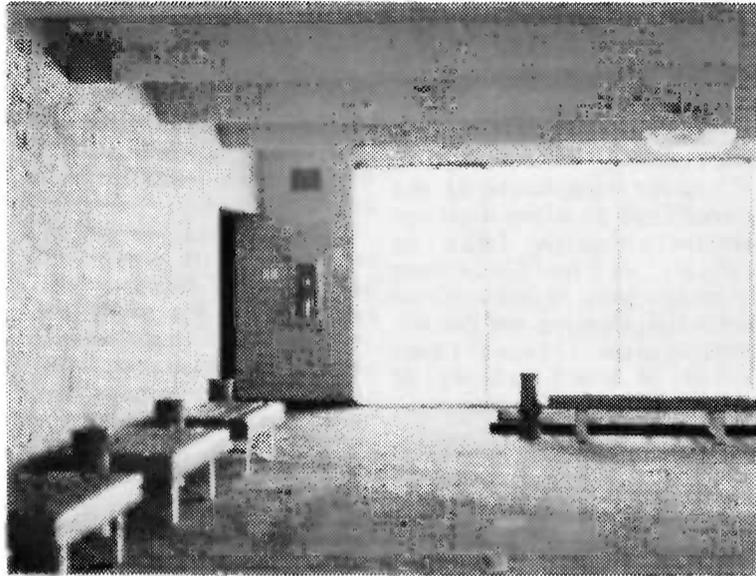
Chekhov's production shows the lighter side of Russian country life, infusing the spirit of the peasantry into his broad character portrayals.

Taking place in contemporary Russian society, the play revolves about the frustrations encountered by a landowner attempting to propose marriage to a rather rebellious Russian peasant girl.

Ammicola Sale

The AMNICOLA staff has announced that there are no extra yearbooks. All subscribers are urged to pick up their 1965 yearbooks by the end of next week. Yearbooks that have not been picked up by that time will be sold as extras.

The 1966 AMNICOLA subscription drive is now under way. Those wishing to order yearbooks may do so in the AMNICOLA office in Conyngham Hall, room 109. Faculty members may place their orders with Miss M. J. Clavin in the Bookstore.



The International Relations Club requested \$30 to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. The constitution of IRC had been accepted last year by Student Government, but Harry Wilson feels that because the membership in the IRC and Junius Society overlaps to a large extent, IRC should not be granted its request. He considers Junius Society the "parent" organization. Wilson and the budget committee will consider the request.

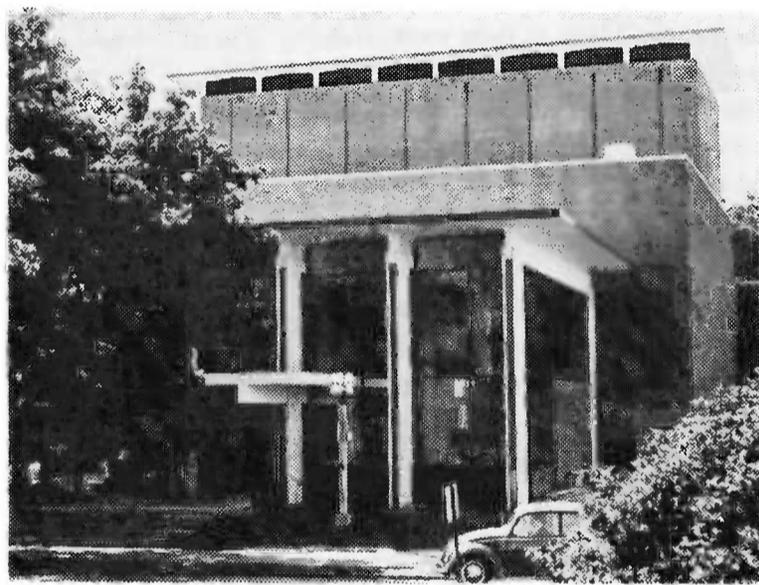
A joint academic integrity committee, consisting of students, faculty, and administration members in equal proportions, has been formed. The student members of the committee are John Cavallini, Ed Pashinski, Jay Ruckel, Rosemary Rush, and Steve Van Dyck.

A car caravan is being formed to the Muhlenberg football game tomorrow. Those students with cars who would like to join the caravan can contact a cheerleader to find out time and place of departure.

A chairman for Winter Carnival is needed. Anyone who would like to be considered should contact a Student Government representative.

Among the immediate functions in which Cue and Curtain will participate are the official dedication of the new Fine Arts Theatre on October 25, the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild production on October 31, and the presentation of the Polish Women's Club on November 1.

Technical aspects of all the presentations will be handled by the theatre members; leadership assignments of the various production areas will be made at the completion of these performances. Al Airola will act as production executive for all presentations.



CENTER Pictured are the lobby and the exterior of the Center for the Performing Arts, set for dedication on Monday.

Senior Ed Majors Begin Teaching

by Carol Okrasinski

Sixty seniors are participating in the student teaching program which began Monday and will continue until December 8.

In the field of secondary education, 34 students are teaching in the following co-operating area high schools: Kingston, GAR, Coughlin, Meyers, Forty Fort, Plymouth, West Pittston, and Crestwood. Twenty-six are teaching in the following elementary schools: Dodson, Franklin, Pringle, Church, Pettibone, and West Pittston.

Set up by the education department, the program is directed by Robert West. George Siles is in charge of the elementary school student teaching program.

The purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to face some of the problems of the teaching profession. Three types of activity are afforded them. The first is a four-

Manuscript Film

The MANUSCRIPT announce that its next film date has been changed from November 12 to Friday, November 19. There will be two showings, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film will be David and Lisa; it is hoped that the showing will be in the new theatre. There will be a further announcement on the location.

There will be a MANUSCRIPT Society meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Conyngham 109. Student writing—and perhaps a modern poem or two—will be analyzed and evaluated.

by Joyce Lennon

The dedication ceremony of the Center for the Performing Arts will be held on Monday, October 25 at 4:30 p.m. Stated in the program for the ceremony is its purpose: "As we dedicate this Center for the Performing Arts, we express our warm gratitude to those friends who have made this building a reality."

In these few words is expressed the great appreciation felt by so many of our College community for the realization of a completed dream.

To open the afternoon's program Charles B. Waller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will give a welcoming address and the invocation will be offered by Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, President of King's College. Dr. Eugene S. Farley will then speak on "The Significance of the Center for the Performing Arts."

Befitting the dedication of a center of this type, the next part of the program will consist of a number of musical selections. The College chorus, under the direction of Richard Chapline, will offer "Alleluia" by Randall

Thompson. Next the chorus, in combination with the brass ensemble, will offer "O Clap Your Hands" by R. Vaughan Williams. In closing, the College concert band, directed by Raymond Nutaitis, will perform "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams.

"Dramatizing Our American Heritage" is the main address to be given by Paul Green, a playwright, former professor of philosophy and now a member of the department of dramatic arts at the University of North Carolina.

Since a large part of the benefits of the new theatre will be received by the students, Alfred Airola, president of Cue and Curtain, will give an expression of student appreciation.

The last part of the program will consist of the singing of the Alma Mater by the audience accompanied by the College chorus and concert band. Dr. Abraham D. Barras, Rabbi of Temple Israel, will offer the benediction.

Representatives from the Student Government, Inter-Dormitory Council, and Cue and Curtain will usher for the function.

According to Ed Wallison, public relations director, the guests will be limited. "As a result of the limited seating capacity of the new center, attendance at the dedication will be by invitation." However, to allow students and members of the community to acquaint themselves with the center, an open house will be held the following Sunday, October 31.

Red Cross Unit Out For Blood

The annual Blood Donor drive at the College will be held Wednesday, October 27, in the gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive is being sponsored by the American Red Cross, although the Circle K and the Jaycees are in charge of obtaining commitments and scheduling volunteers for the commuting students and IDC representatives are handling the dormitory students.

Dean Ralston has indicated his interest in and backing of this campaign and has set this year's goal at 300 pints.

Barry Miller, co-chairman with Wayne Bloomburg and Norman Kresge has stated his concern for last year's lag by the commuting students, and explained that "the problem involved in contacting the day students... a situation not present in relation to the dormitory students... was the main factor."

Any students who wish to donate blood on Wednesday, and have not had the opportunity to obtain a registration card, may go directly to the gym with a note of parental consent.

week period of classes preparing the students for the student-teaching experience. Actual teaching is the second and most important step. The third phase, which takes place after their return, consists of four additional weeks of classes dealing with summaries of their experiences.

The following are teaching in secondary schools: Clark Line, William Webb, Angelo Lorenzoni, John Roberts, and William Van Horn, biology; Reed Balewski, Eugene Kelleher, Evelyn Danchich, and Anthony Diksa, mathematics; James Bamrick, Francis Ford, Richard Frushon, Anthony Brozowski, Maryann Cardillo, and Harry Wilson, history; Peter Mischak and Linda Werner, chemistry; Barbara Lewis, Raymond Barno, David Longman, Robert Orner, Ronald Daggett, Forrest Eichman, and James Eitel, music; Mildred Gross, Spanish; Daniel Nemschick, French; Erhard Koller, German; Donna Kimball, Francis Malia, Sharon Sislian, Regina Watkins, Geraldine Bock, Monica Musial, and Rhoda Oram, English.

Teaching in elementary schools are: Arline Andreeko, Carol Bridger, John Carr, Sue Evans, Dolores Kramer, JoAnn Margoles, Ned McGinley, Irene Myhowicz, Carol Renna, Barbara Tayoun, Joyce Turner, Linda Weidow, Dolores Barone, Judy Casterline, Roberta Hammer, Robert Harking, Enid Hershey, Martha Houtz, Jeanne Martin, William Pinkowski, Esther Schwartz, Elizabeth Sidari, Ruth Sinclair, Joan Sklybo, Ann Traglia, and Mary Ann Zozza.

Editorial

DO IT!

Student organizations at the College fall into two categories: productive and non-productive, or active and inactive, or simply good and bad. To differentiate between the two is an easy task.

An active club among other activities schedules and holds well-organized meetings, has an adequate and interested membership, and sponsors varied activities. The activities range from the social, such as dances and parties, to the intellectual, such as lectures and field trips.

The inactive clubs would logically be the antithesis of the active organizations. Meetings are held haphazardly, if at all, and any undertakings are handled by the same people all the time. Membership is minimal. Other than the yearly dances which they sponsor and the parties which they hold, they have no activities.

The difference is not merely in the number of activities which the individual clubs hold, but in the kind. Social activities are not the end purpose of the College clubs. The originators of every organization on campus had more than purely social diversion in mind when they formed their clubs. Many of them were formed primarily as means to provide students with academic opportunities and activities that they could not have in their classes. As may be seen, some of these clubs have deteriorated from their original plans into social clubs.

Where does the answer to the problem lie? The only key we can find is the leaders of such organizations. Often times students aim for high positions in clubs merely for the prestige of the job or to add another activity to their already large and all-important extracurricular record. Once the position is attained, the new leader has no interest in his position. Imaginative, effective, and above all, enthusiastic leadership is essential to the well-being of any group.

Club leaders should examine their groups and if any signs of poor organization exist, they should then examine their own leadership in light of their obligations to their memberships and to the College.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- CCUN DANCE — gym — tonight, 9-12 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Muhlenberg — away — 2:30 p.m.
SOCCER — Stevens — away — 2 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER DEDICATION — Monday, 4:30 p.m.
BLOOD DONOR DAY — gym — Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
THE DRUNKEN ANGEL — St. Stephen's Coffee House — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Absence Of Taste Buds Necessary For Survival

Dear Editor:

With stomach pump and role of tums in one hand, and pen in the other, I am writing this letter from the cafeteria after confronting one of the most scrumptious meals of the week, lumpy mashed potatoes, shriveled beans, and dehydrated pork chops.

Constant complaints of the current food situation have apparently ultimately fallen on deaf ears, so I feel I must vent my frustrations, heartburn, and ptomained stomach on the all-compassionate, illustrious soother of woes, reliever of frustrations, the Beacon.

Pawns

Perhaps our students are pawns of the psychology department in that they are unwitting subjects of an experiment to test the breaking point of students when they are confronted with food of little palatability. The threshold of revolt has been reached if not surpassed and more culinary masterpieces of luscious liver will trigger the riot.

I do not complain of the crowded cafeteria situation; this cannot be changed. I complain of a situation that can be remedied (at least I hope to God it can!).

Not only is the food (and I use the term very, very loosely) minimally palatable, but the portions are infinitesimal. It becomes increasingly difficult to ascertain the quantity of the meat without the aid of a magnifying glass. As for the quality, it is too disguised with sauces and gravies to discover what the culinary aspects are.

This lack of meat, however, is remedied by the bonus meats in our salads — juicy, delectable, tantalizing, nutritious worms.

Menu

Other additions to the regular meal include bones in the chicken salad, flies in the gravy, alum-sprinkled cake, and eating utensils encrusted with staph cultures.

I have heard that the cafeteria makes its profit on the percentage of students who do not eat meals for one reason or another. Well fairly soon they should be making a profit of 100 per cent. Perhaps an alliance has been formed between the cafeteria and the restaurateurs, for more and more students are being forced to spend their meager allowances eating in town just to maintain a semblance of nutritional adequacy.

I would like to continue this letter further but I am weak from hunger, nauseous in my stomach, and must save my energy to summon up enough courage to do physical combat with the worms for possession of my salad. Therefore, I will close.

Emaciatedly yours, Gastric Revolt

Athletics

Dear Editor:

In your recent editorial on athletic scholarships, you stated that the reason that we are winning more games is that we have recruited better players. However it is highly unlikely that a scholarship program

would produce such spectacular results in its first year. Therefore, I think more credit should be given to the coaches and the players, who are the ones really responsible for Wilkes standing at the head of the MAC with a 3 and 1 record.

Premature Optimism

Regarding your optimism about the recruiting and scholarship program, I feel it is a little premature. You have pointed out that no one else will suffer because of this program; for them, the "price is right". But what is the cost to the athlete?

You have compared scholarships given to prospective athletes with those given to artists, musicians, and physics majors. When one of the above students spends more time on his major, he is rewarded with better grades. However, when an athlete spends a long busy day on the practice field, he is rewarded with that tired, run-down feeling, which is not at all conducive to studying at night. For the athlete the price might not be right!

Athletes' Price

Who can see to it that the price is right for the athlete? The coaches are the ones responsible to their players for this. They must realize that their charges are here first of all to acquire an education and not to turn Wilkes into another Crimson Tide. It is to the coaches' advantage to see that their athletes survive academically so that they can return to the gridiron, court, or diamond in the following years. If the coaches keep this in mind, then, truly, the price will be right for all.

Education First

\$'s and Sense

Dear Editor:

Why! I'll tell you why! Because it costs too much. That's one reason why. Another reason why is that it is an inconvenience. According to my latest calculations, it costs \$17.50 per semester to park at the college facilities. That's about \$10 too much. Furthermore, it is possible to park in a nearby twenty-five-cent-a-day lot for \$18.75 per semester. And if you wish to have a car pool, it is cheaper to park in your nearby friendly parking lot. My computer has not yet calculated the exact figures.

Long Trip

Since the majority of day students are East-side residents, it is a further inconvenience to travel past the school and over to Kirby Park, then back. It takes the average day student twenty minutes to get to school. The trip across the river will add at least ten minutes to that.

What do the students whose extra-curricular activities keep them late do? It's a long walk to Kirby Park.

I have no solutions to the problem; I'm only telling "why". But I'm sure the College's far-sighted planners can find one. Until they do, I'll park in my nearby, friendly, twenty-five cents a day lot. A Penny Saved

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHOCOLATE GANE IN THE JANUARY

RATIONALIZATIONS OF AN INDIVIDUAL OR..... HO,HO, HO! 15 MORE MINUTES AND THERE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN A CARTOON THIS WEEK.



HOW ARE YOU + CAROL COMING ALONG, HERBERT... OH.. I DON'T KNOW.... ALL SHE EVER THINKS ABOUT ARE THE MATERIAL THINGS IN LIFE... MONEY... CARS... WINE... FAST LIVING... YOU KNOW.....

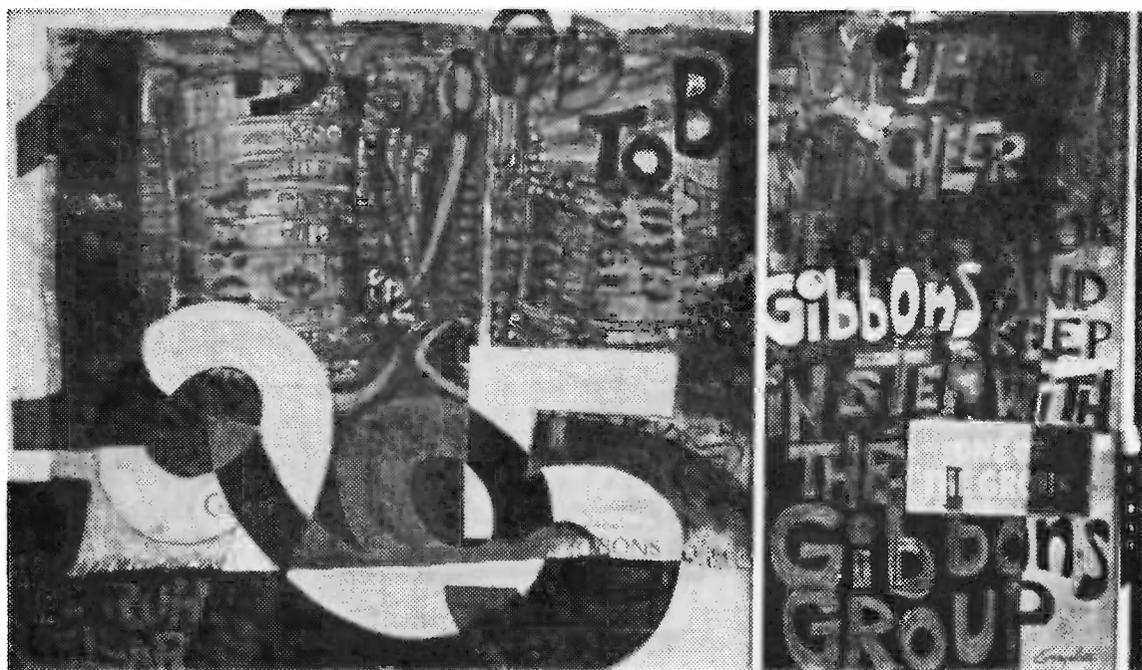


I SEE THROUGH THESE THINGS I GO TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER, FUNDAMENTAL SOMETHINGS IN LIFE... THAT... THAT SHE DOESN'T COMPREHEND.... YOU KNOW... THE AESTHETIC THINGS... THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN... THE DYING PETALS ON A FLOWER..... IF ONLY WE WERE ALIKE... MORE COMPATABLE....



UH...OH.. I BETTER BE GOING NOW... I HAVE TO PICK UP MY XK-E AT THE GARAGE... I RAN IT OFF A CLIFF LAST WEEKEND ON MY WAY TO THE LIQUOR STORE TO PICK UP SOME BOOLE FOR A PARTY.....





WINNER ANTHONY EVANGELISTA'S COLLAGE TOOK FIRST PRIZE IN GIBBONS BREWERY'S FIRST ANNUAL ART CONTEST.

Young Dems Hear Kennedy, Humphrey

by S. Gavala

Last week representatives of the College attended a five-day national convention of the Young Democrats Club of America in New York City. They were Andrea Gallet, Democratic chairman, Vernie Shiposh, Soni Stein, Ellen Ramsey, Gloria Pearlman, and Stephen J. Gavala.

Attending the convention in various capacities as honored guests or speakers were many state senators and representatives. Robert Kennedy was present at a banquet in his behalf on Thursday evening. The New York Democratic Mayoral candidate Abraham Beam, with his running mates O'Connor and Procaccino, was involved in the convention's activities. Due to his operation, President Johnson was unable to attend the proceedings. In his absence, vice-president Hubert Humphrey officiated at the closing session of the convention.

Much "politicking" was done by the delegates from all geographic areas of the United States in an attempt to secure the election of their candidates to posts of national importance. Many aspiring political candidates use these offices as a basis for further political ascendancy.

The delegation from Pennsylvania, voting under unit rule, secured the election of their candidate, Dale E. Wagner, to a two-year term as national president of the **College Young**

Democrats. A member of Temple University was elected to the executive board, and Sheila Aronow, also of Temple, secured the position of CYDC regional director of the tri-state area of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Debate Club Makes Plans

The College Debate Society, under President Mark Hamdi, held its initial meeting recently. Novice members were given an outline of the program to be followed for this year's debating season.

Hamdi announced that this year's team will consist of five varsity and five novice members. Varsity members are Mark Hamdi, Mark Bauman, Gail Wallen, Richard Kramer, and Jack Brooke, while the novice team is composed of Nancy Hawk, Daria Petyo, Virginia Hahn, Donald Scholl, and Steven Kish.

Plans are being formed for the entire Debate Society to travel to Lehigh University on November 13, where four of the novice members will participate in the novice debate tournament being held there.

Evangelista Is Good

by Lois Petroski

At the first annual Gibbons "Artists' Day at the Brewery," Anthony Evangelista, College art instructor, gained first honors for his creation "Cheer Gibbons."

After a welcome by Gibbons' officials, thirty-five artists from the Wyoming Valley Art League of Wilkes-Barre and the Everhart Museum of Scranton received a tour of the brewery. Each artist then selected individual points of interest and sketched

scenes of his selection during the afternoon.

Mr. Evangelista's original conception utilized the actual materials that represent the brewery, such as beer cases, from which he carved the "1965" figures, included because of this year's initiation of Artists' Day; hop sacking, in which the malt is wrapped; wooden plugs from the beer barrels; and the license-plate which identifies the "Is Good" group.

The artist concerned himself with expressing through this painting what the Gibbons Brewery represented in the year 1965. His aim for "Cheer Gibbons" was to serve as a written record of all the aspects of the brewery as they exist today.

Financial Aid

All senior and graduate men students who need financial help in order to complete their education this year are advised to send transcript and full details of future working plans to Stevens Brothers Foundation, Incorporated, 610-612 Endicott Building, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

The Stevens Brothers Foundation makes educational loans to needy students on a low interest basis.

Harrisburg Hosts ICG

by Stephen Gavala

Representatives of the College traveled to Harrisburg on Sunday to participate in the state executive council meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Under the directorship of Miss Genevieve Blatt, plans listing the format for the statewide convention to be held in Harrisburg at the end of March were completed. It was decided that the convention be based on a model state assembly and that the keynote speakers be the chairmen of both state political parties.

Committees concerned with major issues to be discussed at the convention were formed and the chairmanship of the committee on taxation and finance was assigned to the Northeast region. A statewide newsletter was established with the purpose of acquainting the various regions with the functioning of all the member schools throughout the state.

Because the chairmanship of the northeast region for the forthcoming year has been secured by the College, the regional executive council meeting will be held at the College on November 21. At the meeting, plans concerning the functioning of the immediate region and its part at the statewide convention will be formulated.

Those attending the regional meeting were Andrea Gallet, regional chairman; George Varklett, College chairman; and Stephen J. Gavala, rules committee member.

Club To Wash

The Accounting Club of the College will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. at the Parrish Hall parking lot. Donation is 89 cents. Proceeds will be used for the club's field trip in November.

The Accounting Club recently elected officers to fill the vacancies of vice-president and treasurer. Officers for the semester are Carl Worthington, president; Barry Miller, vice-president; Charles Huey, secretary; and Bill Kaylor, treasurer.

Homecoming Highlights

by Florence Greskiewicz

Homecoming co-chairmen Darlene Moll and Matt Fliss have announced a tentative schedule of activities for the November 5 week end. They are assisted by Norma Falk, bonfire committee, and Joni Kirschenbaum, caravan committee.

The weekend will begin with a caravan, which will leave from Parrish parking lot Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. for the pep rally at Kirby Park. The pep rally will begin at 7:45 p.m. with the lighting of a gigantic bonfire. Ed Pashinski will be master of ceremonies at the rally.

A dance at the College gym will follow the pep rally. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Starfires.

The many displays erected by the dorms and clubs will be judged Friday evening. Those who are erecting displays are asked to have adequate lighting.

Saturday's activities will begin at Kirby Park at 10 a.m. with a soccer game against Hofstra. Another caravan will meet at Parrish parking lot about 1:30 to lead the way to the College football field. The Colonels will play against Delaware Valley beginning at 2:00. During half-time, announcement of the best display and best-decorated car will be given.

The highlight and culminating activity of the week end will be a dinner dance at the High Point Inn. A buffet will be served at 7 p.m., and dancing to the orchestra of Gene Dempsey will follow from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets will cost \$5.00 per couple.

Swedish Miss Finds Customs Different

by Helen Dugan

This year Wilkes has the honor of being chosen to participate in the Rotary exchange program by welcoming 21-year-old Eva Christensen to its campus.

Eva, an extremely attractive and alert blond-haired Swedish student, has been in the United States for two weeks, but this past week was the first full week that she attended classes because of an unfortunate case of virus which kept her in bed for a week.

While in Sweden Eva attended school for thirteen years, four of which was spent at the Halsingborg Commercial Gymnasium. In Sweden, a gymnasium is a high school which is equivalent in the U.S. to high school and the first two years of college. At Halsingborg, Eva took an additional year beyond what is considered high school in commercial studies. Because of nine years of study and visits to England, Eva speaks English fluently. She has also mastered the German, French, and Spanish languages.

After a 17-hour flight, Eva arrived in the United States and took up residence with the Rothstein family in Forty Fort. Mr. Rothstein is the president of the Wilkes-Barre chapter of the Rotary exchange program. He and his wife have a 16-year old daughter who attends Forty Fort High School, and a son, 19, who is studying engineering at Providence, Rhode Island.

As a Rotary exchange student Eva has many rules to follow, but besides those which would be obvious she must contend with such restrictions as not being allowed to drive any motorized vehicle while in the United States, not being able to have any "romantic entanglements," not being allowed to obtain a part-time job, being permitted to bring only \$100 for the entire year, and having to obtain a written consent from her parents in Sweden, her temporary family in Forty-Fort, and the rotary exchange committee before she is allowed to leave this immediate area. But even a poor and personally untransported exchange student gets around.

The first week-end that she was here Eva traveled to Bloomsburg as a guest of Mr. Magee of the Magee Carps Manufacturers, to participate

in a program with 60 other exchange students who represented 17 nations. This weekend she will accompany the Rothsteins to Rhode Island to visit their son.

Although her visit has been a short one so far, Eva has noticed vast differences between the Swedish and American ways of life. To begin with, almost all the schools in Sweden are owned by the state and even the colleges are usually only one or two large buildings. Dormitory facilities are never provided in these public schools. There are a few private schools which do provide these facilities, however.



EVA CHRISTENSEN

Swedish classes curtail much more student participation than is common with our college classes but our foreign language courses are comparable in participation to the normal Swedish classes. The Swedish teacher holds a high position of extreme dignity and awe, and is held in much more respect than in the United States. "Here students treat many of their teachers as pals," says Eva. "In Sweden this would be unheard of."

The parent-child relationship is also quite different. In Sweden the ties seem to be very close, and the children rarely

consult their parents as to when they are leaving the house and where they are going. Curfews are nonexistent since the child is supposed to use his own judgment. When asked what she thought about being away from home for so long, Eva said, "Oh, I have been living away from home for four years now. For my last four years at Halsingborg I lived in an apartment near the school and last summer I lived away as a tour leader in the Scandinavian countries."

People of the United States are much more religious than in Sweden. Although 96 per cent of the people are Lutheran, the Swedes rarely practice religion. The three or four people who can be found in each church on Sunday are usually the older citizens. Eva confides that "Although some of the people believe in God, most of them are members of a church in name only."

"I'm afraid you would think of us as being quite conservative, though, when it comes to dancing," said Eva. The popular dances in Sweden are still the fox trot and the waltz although the twist and the shake is done on a much smaller and less common basis. But even with the Americans going wild on the dance floor, Eva says they are much lazier when it comes to transportation.

Very few students have cars in Sweden but most people have bicycles. The few cars they have are small ones, not like the huge ones that are so common here. Walking, which seems to have become extinct here, is a very popular pastime and is not considered to be a deprivation as it seems to be in the United States.

Eva's off-the-cuff wittiness keeps a listener on his toes. When asked what she thought about the new theory of the Scandinavian discovery of America, she calmly replied, "Oh, we could have told you that a long time ago."

Because of Eva's late arrival and week of sickness she will not be working for credits in her subjects. She will not have use for credits anyway, for when she returns to Sweden next June her school days will be over and she will continue her work as a tour leader.

Biologist Goes "Buggy"

by Leona Sokash

Thomas Mizianty, new member of the biology department, was graduated from the University of Scranton ("That's in Scranton.") with a B.S. degree in biology. He later received his M.S. from the University of Delaware, which will also grant him his Ph.D. next June. His doctoral thesis is concerned with the study of the relationship between enzyme activity ("I know my students know what enzymes are.") and the process of aging in insects, particularly in wasps.

Mr. Mizianty feels the purpose of his course, biology 101-102, is to make his students realize the relationship between biology and the events and the attitudes which will influence their lives. "My students will never be scientists, but they should realize the manner in which biology influences their lives. They need to understand how a factual knowledge of biology could shape their lives, and they should allow this factual knowledge to enter into the decisions they will make on such controversial topics as birth control. I feel attitudes towards such topics should be modeled not only by religious beliefs, but also by scientific knowledge."



THOMAS MIZIANTY

His philosophy of teaching requires him to maintain a neutral position on subjects of controversy. He feels his students should accept or reject ideas on their own. "I don't intentionally try to present my opinions

in class. I want my students to develop their own attitudes; and when they make statements on certain subjects, they should not look to me for approval or disapproval."

Besides his interest in biology, Mr. Mizianty is also fascinated by music. His record collection comprises examples from the Baroque to the Modern. While he appreciates the merits of each period, he is particularly intrigued by romantic compositions. When asked to name a favorite composer, he chose Tchaikovsky. "He's a lush romantic, but I enjoy him anyway — especially the Violin and First Piano Concertos." Among the modern composers, he is not enthused by the work of Bartok or Hindemith. However, he does enjoy Aeron Copeland and Leonard Bernstein.

He considers Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov* to be one of his favorite books because of the profoundness of its theme. Because reading this novel causes intellectual speculation, which is Mr. Mizianty's chief educational aim, he is particularly "glad that the freshmen are reading it."

Cox Speaks Bachman Attends On South GOP Conclave At King's

The first of a series of co-operative meetings of the history clubs of Wilkes, Kings, and Misericordia Colleges was held last night at Kings College. It was sponsored by the Herodotians of Kings, and featured Dr. Harold Cox, a member of the College history department, as the speaker.

Dr. Cox's topic was entitled "Southern Reconstruction." He commented on the historical literature of both the North and South dealing with the post-Civil War period. Much of the discussion dealt with comparing the various problems and accomplishments of each. He pointed out the difficulties of the Southern government during the period of Negro domination in the legislative bodies, but also discussed the opinion that it was no worse than the operations in the North. Dr. Cox also discussed the Southern legislature's responsibility for the embryotic social reform of the period.

The first meeting of this type at the College will be held on November 9, with Dr. Alexander presenting the topic "Is Communism the way of the future?"

Music Dept. Plans Project

The music department has several programs scheduled for this semester. At the dedication of the new Fine Arts Center, the College chorus will sing the Randall Thompson Hallelujah; the band will play "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams. The brass section will do a number with the chorus, "Oh Clap Your Hands" by R. Von Williams.

The band will travel to Muhlenberg tomorrow for the football game. A brief band concert will be given Friday evening, November 5, for the alumni in the Fine Arts Center.

R. Jackson Berky, Carl Fogmeg, and Edward Shiner, piano students of Mrs. Ann Liva, will give a recital on November 14 at the Fine Arts Center. The first selection will be Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme from Paganini."

Paul Bachman, chairman of the College's Young Republicans, attended the first executive board meeting of the Young Republican College Council for the 1965-66 year. The meeting was held at the Necho Allen Hotel in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, in conjunction with the Young Republican Awards banquet. Bachman, as District 7 coordinator, is in charge of Bradford, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike, Lackawanna, Wyoming, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton, Monroe, and Luzerne counties, and works to form new clubs and coordinate efforts within the district.

The College Council is the statewide organization of Republican college students. Working through in-

YWCA Seeks Volunteers For Tutoring

by Carol Gass

The YWCA and Human Rights Council in cooperation with the city schools is sponsoring a tutoring program for junior and senior high school students beginning November 1. At the YMCA the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis is paying part of the expense of the program. Students from the College and other colleges in the area have volunteered to tutor one or two students for one hour a week, but Miss Jonni Franckling of the YWCA, supervisor of the program, says that more tutors are urgently needed.

The purpose of the program is to help prevent culturally deprived students and student from low socioeconomic backgrounds from dropping out of school. Most important in the program is the development of a good relationship between tutor and student; academic gains should follow with this.

Application has been made under the Economic Opportunity Act for a federal grant of \$20,000. If the grant is obtained, the program will be expanded; in January a full time coordinator will be appointed to supervise the central program and establish three or four study centers in out-lying areas.

dividual college clubs and the state organization, members seek to advance Republican principles and philosophy throughout the Commonwealth. The Council acts as spokesman for the group on the state level, and is a communications center passing ideas, information, and help to the member clubs.

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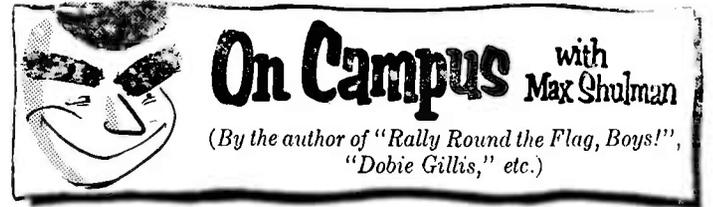
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CCUN Sponsors Dance Tonight

Since Dr. Bronis Kaslas has named October as United Nations' month, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is sponsoring a dance tonight, in addition to its other activities concerning its observance. The dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. and the Starfires will provide music.

Twelve hundred students from eighty colleges will be participating and each college will take the part of a member nation in a mock conference of the United Nations. President of the College CCUN, Bob Zebrowski, expresses the hope that the College may take the part of a small Communist or Scandinavian country, thereby giving the school a more active part in deciding the issues before the council.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the CCUN trip to New York for its annual national

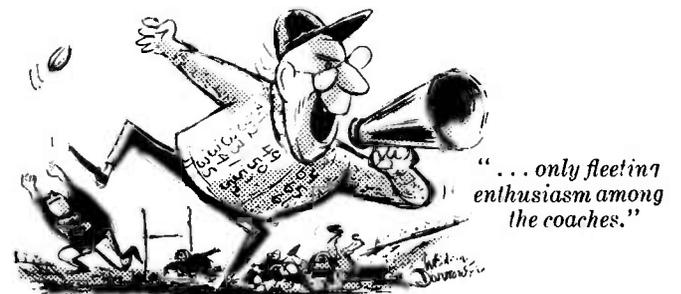


TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



"... only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

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And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straited Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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BOOTERS DROP TWO; SCG Tracktests Olds TRAVEL TO STEVENS Toronado & Ford GT

by Bill Bush

On Wednesday, October 13, the Colonels' booters tallied their third loss of the season, 4-1, to Susquehanna University. Jim Kennedy scored the Colonels' only goal of the game.

Wilkes got an early lead against Susquehanna and held it until half-time. The Colonels displayed fine defensive play again in containing the powerful Susquehanna line. However in the second half the tide turned against the Wilkes booters and Susquehanna managed to score two goals in each of the remaining quarters.

The offense sparked by the fine play of our leftwing, Rich Beck, but our efforts were frustrated by a fine Susquehanna defensive attack.

Last Saturday the Colonels recorded another loss, this time to Lycoming

College by a score of 8-1. Freshman Dan Spruck booted in the Colonels' only goal.

Wilkes again opened with its usual strong first half. The play was evenly matched until the Colonels' goalie Rick Harmon was injured in the beginning of the second half. Harmon had saved many Lycoming shots from being goals in the first half of play. After his removal from the game, the Wilkes defensive was unable to stop the crushing line of Lycoming.

The loss to Lycoming places the Colonels' record at 2-4. This past Wednesday the Colonels battled Muhlenberg College in a home match. Because of the Beacon deadline we are unable to report the results of this match. Tomorrow the Wilkes booters travel to Staten Island to meet Stevens.

Wilkes	1	0	0	0	-1
Susquehanna	0	0	2	2	-4

Wilkes	0	1	0	0	-1
Lycoming	0	0	3	5	-8

Editor's note: This article is taken from a news release issued by Sport's Car Graphic magazine.

The October issue of Sports Car Graphic treats its readers to a from-the-cockpit report on the fabulous Ford GT. ECG's tech editor, Jerry Titus, is a recognized competition driver and, as such, was afforded the rare opportunity of tracktesting a developmental model at Riverside Raceways. This was a roadster model similar to the car Phil Hill used to crack the LeMans record with this year. With fifty of these highly developed vehicles under construction and about to be offered to qualified customers at \$16,000 per copy, the magazine's test is very timely.

In reality the Ford GT is an Anglo-American machine, with a touch of Italian for good measure. Prototypes were constructed in England under the supervision of Eric Broadley of Lola fame and the small factory constructed there for this purpose is the site of production for the current fifty units.

The Italian influence? That's the Colotti four-speed transaxle, though some of the racing versions have been equipped with German ZF units. Both the 289-inch Fairlane V8 and the herculean 427-inch Ford have been used to power the machine. In Titus' test model, a Weber-carbureted version of the "289" was installed, complete with tuned exhaust headers and the thrilling snarl these engines produced at Indianapolis. Under consideration now is the possibility of setting up some of the Ford GTs for street use. After all, considerable attention was paid to passenger comfort in the original design and the magazine's test report out that it is an amazingly easy car to drive, even in racing form.

The October issue of Sports Car Graphic also contains a report on the new front-wheel-drive Olds Toronado. Finding much of significance in the unique automobile, Titus concluded that the design solved many of the problems facing chassis engineers when they try to create a six-passenger car that will ride comfortably, yet have good handling and stability. Powered by a 425-cubic-inch V8 and equipped with a Turbo Hydramatic, the Toronado is aimed at the Thunderbird Riviera market, the sporty-but-luxurious field. Titus, in his test evaluation of the car, reported it as being a vast improvement in handling and stability over current U.S. passenger cars. Basic configuration of the Toronado is a fastback, hardtop coupe with a 38-inch-wide door that allows easy access to both front and rear seats. Considerable attention has been paid to aerodynamics and this has

resulted in an exceptionally quiet vehicle at high speeds. Proper interior ventilation is another by-product with fresh air taken from the high-pressure area just forward of the windshield, circulated through the passenger compartment and exited through louvers in the low-pressure area beneath the large, sloping rear window. This eliminates the necessity for the conventional vent window in the doors.

Power from the engine to the transmission nestled alongside is taken by a specially-designed chain at the aft end. Just forward of the Hydramatic, a unique planetary differential replaces the conventional spider-gear type and locates the right drive axle directly under the engine oilpan. Springing in the rugged front suspension is accomplished by adjustable torsion bars. In the rear, a light beam-type axle is connected to longitudinal single-leaf springs. Special tires were developed for the front-drive car to provide maximum cornering stability and these are mounted to ventilated wheels that are offset over the finned drumtype brakes, providing a flow of cooling air over the latter.

Sports Car Graphic felt Olds Toronado certainly rated a close look and predicted it might well prove to be a trend-setter for future Detroit designs with rumors of similar development going on in other General Motors divisions and at the Ford Motor Company also.

Intramural Competition

In intramural football action last week, in the Eastern Independent League, the Roadrunners shutout the Mountaineers 19-0. On Thursday Gore edged Warner 13-12. In the Independent League on Friday, the Trojans stopped the Ckinas 20-6. On Monday of this week Barre won by forfeit over Ashley in the Eastern Dorm League and on Tuesday the Hatinhands overwhelmed the Straps 55-6.

Captains should try to get in touch with Forrest "Ike" Eichmann to go over their rosters. Any discrepancies will result in forfeit of games. Rosters will be frozen after the team's second game.

Next week's Intramural Schedule is:

Monday - Roadrunners vs. Hatinhands (Eastern)

Tuesday - Warner vs. Hotel Sterling (Western)

Wednesday - Trojans vs. Dirty Dozen (Western)

Thursday - Ashley vs. 230 S. River (Eastern)

Friday - Gore vs. Miner (Western)

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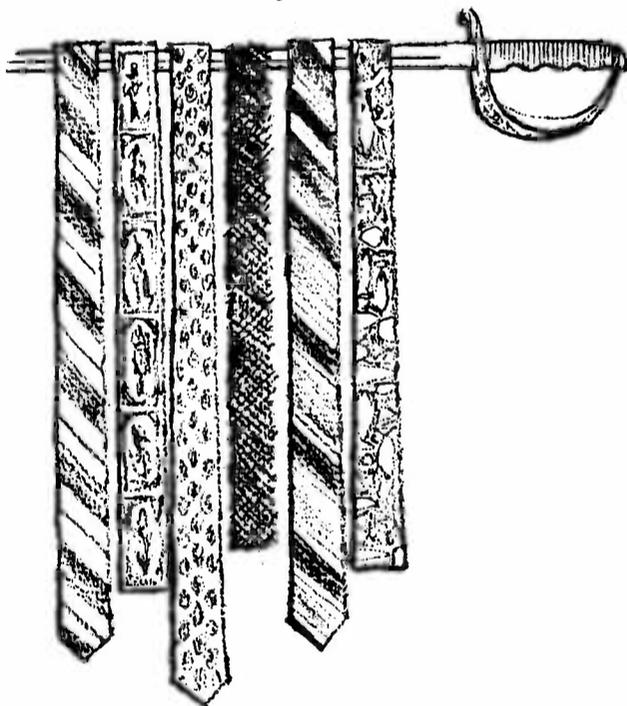
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GRIDDERS COP MAC LEAD

Colonels Drain Ursinus; Raise Tally To 3 And 1

by George Pawlush

Playing before a large Ursinus Parents' Day crowd, the Wilkes College Colonels powered to a 34-0 victory over the Bears last Saturday at Collegeville. The victory brought the Colonels log to 3-1 and kept Wilkes in the running for Middle Atlantic Conference honors.

Brinley Varchol wasted no time in snatching an Ursinus aerial early in the contest and returning it to the Bears' 23-yard stripe. Two plays later Paul Purta plowed through a huge gap in the line to reach paydirt. Purta's placement was good, giving the Colonels a 7-0 lead.

Minutes later, a fourth down punt put the Colonels in possession of the ball deep in their own territory. Two plays later Purta again electrified the fans by sprinting 88 yards for the Colonels second tally in the first quarter. Dan Malloy added the placement, putting Wilkes at a 14-0 advantage.

The rest of the first half was played in a nip and tuck fashion. Wilkes penetrated the Ursinus 10 twice in the second half but lacked the scoring play.

Early in the third quarter, a punt by the Bears went out of bounds on their own 15, giving Wilkes a big break. Rich Roshong moved the ball to the 1-yard band and handed off to Ray Lowery who bulled in for the score. Purta again added a successful PAT, putting Wilkes ahead 21-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, Mike Connolly returned a punt from his own 40 to the Ursinus 22. A 32-yard Roshong-Skvarla aerial put Wilkes in good scoring opportunity on the 5. Two plays later Roshong circled end for Wilkes fourth tally. Purta added the placement.

Late in the same quarter, second string quarterback Joe Fripolli put the final touches on the victory feast by firing a 26 yard scoring pass to Bill Schneider.

The Colonels completely dominated the statistical department. Wilkes again had a big day on the ground, grinding out 378 yards and picking up an extra 91 through three pass completions in six tries. Ursinus gained only 56 yards on the ground and 17 through the air on three pass receptions. Purta led the Colonels ground attack with 172 yards in 15 carries for an 11.4 average. Roshong also had a profitable day in gaining 94 yards in 12 carries for an 8.8 average.

The Wilkes defense, led by Al Yatko, Paul Kane and Brinley Varchol, did an outstanding job in holding the Bears to a scoreless game.

Tomorrow the Colonels go on the road to meet Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

Wilkes	14	0	7	13	— 34
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	— 0

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns — Purta 2 (runs), Lowery (run), Roshong (run), Schneider (pass). PAT — Purta 3 (kicks), Malloy (kick).

Colonels To Meet Mules

by Robert Thompson

Following their 34-0 victory over Ursinus, the Wilkes College Colonels regained their lead in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

A week ago, Wagner and Upsala led the MAC division with identical 2-0 conference records but losses by both on Saturday dropped them into a three-way tie for second place with Lycoming.

Wilkes, edged the preceding week by Upsala, 26-20, bounced into the lead again by dumping Ursinus. A 7-6 win over Upsala put Lycoming into the second place tie.

With three victories and one loss, the Colonels have a percentage of .750 compared to .667 for the three

teams in second place. Also, Wilkes has a total of 92 points scored, highest in the division. Wilkes has allowed opponents 49 points. All Wilkes contests have been conference games.

Northern College Division (Conference Games) —

Wilkes	3	1	0	92	49
Wagner	2	1	0	47	30
Upsala	2	1	0	44	34
Lycoming	2	1	0	39	34
Juniata	1	1	0	45	30
Albright	1	1	0	33	26
Moravian	1	2	0	33	39

Tomorrow the Colonels travel to Allentown to meet the Muhlenberg Mules who now hold a 1-3 record. Muhlenberg downed Ursinus, 22-7, but lost to Dickinson, PMC, and Lebanon

Valley. Muhlenberg is a new addition to the Colonels' schedule after a lapse of several years.

The Mules concentrate primarily on a passing offense, and coach Ray Whispell promised that the Mules will throw at least 35 passes per game. To prove that Whispell meant what he said, Muhlenberg and quarterback Ron Henry lead the league in passing. It seems, however, that the passes fail to produce touchdowns.

Muhlenberg lost the nucleus of its line through graduation. Whispell blames many of the mistakes thus far on the inexperienced line. The Mules are at a further disadvantage this week because of injuries to several key players. Linebacker John Shantz, who is the defensive signal caller, was injured several weeks ago and has not yet fully recovered. According to Whispell, his replacement, John Churchman, is doing an outstanding job. Also lost for a time, because of injuries, are halfbacks Roger Toney and Jim Rau. These two are vital parts of the Mule's passing game. Their replacements, however, do not deserve to be overlooked.

The Mules will have to contend with the Colonels' powerful running game, but in turn the Colonels will have to sharpen their passing defense to cope with the Muhlenberg passing attack. The Mules will be anxious to end their losing streak and topple the MAC leader.

PURTA AND BECK GAIN BEACON HONORS FOR PERFORMANCE



PAUL PURTA

Stepping in to share this week's Beacon "Athlete of the Week Award" is Paul Purta.

Earlier this week Purta was named halfback on the E.C.A.C. weekly All-East Squad. Purta was extremely outstanding in leading the Colonels to a 34-0 victory over Ursinus. He personally accounted for 15 points, which included three placements. Overall, he amassed 172 yards in 15 carries for an 11.4 average. His second touchdown was one of the longest in the M.A.C. this year, covering a distance of 88 yards.

Purta has shown great form in his running all year, being able to fake his intended tacklers to gain extra yardage. His great show of running typifies the ground attack which the Colonels have successfully used this year.

Purta is a 6', 195-pound junior elementary education major hailing from Wilkes-Barre. While at Coughlin High School he lettered three times and was named to the Unico squad in his senior year. At the College he has earned letters in football in his freshman and sophomore years.

Beck Named

This week the Beacon also goes to the soccer team to select Rich Beck, a sophomore psychology major, to share this week's Athlete of the Week honors.

Beck has shown outstanding speed and agility in his performance on the

soccer field. He holds down the position of left-wing although he has the ability to shift to any line position. He has developed an outstanding shot from the outside which has aided the Colonels in many tight situations. Beck had been averaging a goal per week until this week.

Beck is a graduate of Girard College of Philadelphia. He was a tri-letterman in his junior and senior years at Girard. He lettered in soccer, wrestling, and baseball.

Beck is a 5' 10", 145-pounder from Benezette, Pennsylvania. Last year he was elected to the MAC first team and also received honorable mention for the All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware squad.

For their outstanding performances on their respective teams, the Beacon would like to congratulate Paul Purta and Rich Beck.

Colonelettes Close With 1-4 Record

by Chris Sulat

The girls hockey team ended its season last Tuesday with a 9-1 loss to Muhlenberg College. The Wilkes goal was scored by team captain Marie Persic. It was the first time any team has scored against Muhlenberg in two years.

Muhlenberg has a strong defensive line and the Colonels had trouble breaking through to reach the goal. The Wilkes offense showed more speed and teamwork than it had in previous games. Early in the first half, as Muhlenberg scored their first goal, center halfback Donna George suffered a bad leg injury.

Graduating seniors from this year's team are Marie Persic, Betsy Jo Compton, and Carolyn Jenkins. The final log stands at 1-4.

Winter Sports

Practice for winter sports is slated to begin this week. All men interested in becoming members of the basketball team are asked to report to the gym on Monday at 4 p.m. with equipment. Wrestling candidates are to report to the gym on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at which time equipment will be issued. Prospective swimmers will meet in the lobby of the gym after assembly on Thursday.

Swimmers To Begin Practice

by Chuck Petrillo

All male candidates for the swimming team will meet in the lobby of the gym after assembly Thursday, October 28. Coach Ken Young will explain what takes place at the practice sessions which are held at the YMCA and acquaint the boys with this year's swimming schedule.

While competition is expected to be keen for many of the swimming events, other fields will be wide open, especially the breaststroke events.

Freshmen will be eligible again this year for varsity competition and are especially welcome.

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