by Vicki Tetz

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 Tetz, and Harry Wilson. Student Government Treasurer. The budget is as follows:

1965-66 REQUEST GRANT

Amnicola $ 6,000
Beacon 5,000
Collegians 1,500
Cue and Curtain 2,375
Debating Society 300
Inter-Dorm Council 406
Dormitory Social Activities Fund 240
Manuscript 1,700
Women's Chorus 1,250
Student Activities Fund 3,000
Inter-Collegiate Conference Fund 1,400
Contingency Fund 1,200

Totals $23,826

The Beacon request was considered too high. The Amnicola 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 exists.

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 Breezy 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 province into his broad character portrayals.

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

Amnicola Sale

The AMNICOLA staff has announced that there are no extra yearbooks. All subscriptions 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 Cunningham Hall, room 109. Faculty members may have their orders with Miss W. MPC. Claims on the order.

GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE—BLOOD AND MONEY

Vol. XXV, No. 4
Friday, October 23, 1965

Fine Arts Center Takes Bow

SG Group Pronounces Budget

by Joyce Lennon

The dedication ceremony of the Center for the Performing Arts will be held on Friday, October 25 at 3:30 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 Community college 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 Chaplin, 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 combined selected Ray mond Nuttall, will perform “Psaume and Lais,” by Cllifford 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.

To a large part of the benefits of the new theatre will be received by the students, Alfred Airda, president of Cae and Curtam, will give an expression of student appreciation.

The dedication ceremony will consist of the singing of the Alma Mater by the audience accompanied by the band. The student council, of which Dr. Abraham D. Barch, Rabbi of Temple Israel, will offer the benediction.

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

According to Ed Wallisson, public relations director, the guests will be limited to those who have been seated capacity of the new center. Attendance at the dedication will be limited to students and members of the community who have a pass. From the center, an open house will be held the following Sunday, October 31.

Senior Ed Majors Begin Teaching

by Carol Oksowski

Sixty seniors are participating in the senior 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: D shaken, Franklin, Pringle, Church, Pertpolis, and West Pittston.

Set up by the education department, the program is directed by Robert West. George Sils 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. Two types of experience are afforded them. The first is a four-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 Lins, William Webb, Angelo Loretz, John Rober, and William Van Horn, biology; Rod Bal burden, Eugene Krieger, Evelyn Dansch, and Anthony Dikas, mathematics; James Bambrick, Frank E. Ford, Richard Poshon, Anthony Bronski, Maryann Cardinell, and Harry Wilson, history; Peter Mischak and Linda Winer, chemistry; Barbara Lewis, Raymond Born, David Longman, Robert Omer, Donald Dug, Forrest Tschman, and James Eitel, music; Mildred Goss, Spanish; Dar leen Nemchinck, French; Erich Muller, German; John Hawes, Francis Malia, Sharon Siddiguan, Regina Watkinson, Geraldine Beck, Monica, and Rhoda Oram, English.

Teaching in elementary schools are: Aline Andrekow, Carol Bridges, John Carr, Sue Evans, Dolores Kramer, Joan Margoles, Ned McGinty, Irene Mentzer, Carolyn Morri a Tanjou, Joyce Turner, Linda Wieder, Dolores Barones, Judy Canary, Roberta Hammer, Roberta Haring, Enid Hershey, Martha Hour, Jeanette Martin, Walter Piodowski, Esther Schwartz, Elizabeth Scharf, Ruth Schuler, Joan Espy, Brian Esposito, and Edward Tichman.

Teaching in the Center are: Aaron Silver, M. Prérier, and Philip R. Petrucci.

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, and 9:30 p.m. The film will be shown in David and Lucy, but 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 Cunningham 109. Student writing—and perhaps a modern poem or two—will be read and discussed.

Red Cross Unit Out for Blood

The annual Blood Drive donor 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 Circle K and the Student Council are in charge of obtaining commitments and scheduling. The committee for the committted students and SRC representa- 

Deborah Kilburn, President of the Student Council, has indicated that this year’s goal is 200. Anyone who donates blood on Wednesday, and who has not had the opportunity to offer a registration card, will receive a $50.00. DEDICATE FIRST IN MAC
Letters to the Editor

Absence Of Taste Buds Necessary For Survival

Dear Editor:

With stomach pump and role of turns in one hand, and pen in the other, I am writing this letter from the cafeteria after confronting one of the most stomach-churning meals of my life. Lumpy mashed potatoes, shredded beans, and dehydrated finished chops.

Constant complaints of the current food situation have apparently ultimately given way to deaf ears, so I feel I must vent my frustrations, hearburn, and ptomaine stomach on the all-compassionate, illusory soothe of woes, reliever of frustrations, the Beacon.

Paws

Perhaps our students are pawns of the psychology department in that the writing subjects of an experiment be tested to break the point of students as they be confronted with food of little palatability. The threshold of revolt has been reached if not surpassed and more adventure to masterpieces of luscious liver will trigger the root.

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 quality of the meals without the air of a magnifying glass. As for the quality, it is too disguised with sauce and garnish to discern what the culinary aspects are.

This lack of meat, however, is remedied by the bonus meats of our cafeteria delicacy, debatable, tantalizing, nutritious worms.

Menu

Other additions to the regular meal include bones in the chicken salad, bits in gravy, alumn-sprinkled cake, and eating utensils encrusted with stapled cultures.

I have heard that the cafeteria makes it's profit on the percentage of students who do not eat enough for another. Well fairly soon they should be making a profit of 100 per cent.

There has been a formed between the cafeteria and the restaurant, 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 stupefied, 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,
Gaetic 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, the 8-cent scholarship 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.

The campus
touch
touch

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; but what is the cost to the athletes?

Students in the Wdkes College campus.

Which they hold, 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.

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.

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 Church House — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
WINNER

ANTHONY EVANGELISTA'S COLLEGE TOOK FIRST PRIZE IN GIBBONS BREWERIES FIRST ANNUAL ART CONTEST.

Evangelista Is Good

by Lois Petroski

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

After a welcome by Gibbons' official, the students went to the Valley Art Gallery at Wilkes-Barre and theEverhart Museum of Scranton to see 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 blue cans, which he carved in 1965, figures of cherubs, including a "Golden" drum. All the figures are within the brewery. The "Cherub Gibbons" was to serve as a written record of all the aspects of the brewery that they existed today.

The competition, which was held in Harrisburg at the end of last month, was completed. It was decided that the competition be a model stet state assembly and that the keynotes speakers be the chairmen of both state polities.

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 northeastern 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 intermediate region and its part at the state conference will be formulated.

Those attending the regional meeting were Dr. Richard Wilkerson, National President; George Varlack, College chairman; and Stephen J. Gavalas, rules committee member.

Club To Wash

The Accounting Club of the College will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parfin Hills park lot. Donation is 85 cents per vehicle. Proceeds will be used for the club's field trip in November.

The Accounting Club recently elected officers to serve the vacancies proposed by vice-president and treasurer. Officers for the semester are Carl Worthingham, president; Barry Miller, vice-president; Charles Weiss, secretary; and Bill Rutkowski, treasurer.

Financial Aid

All senior and graduate students must now finish a program in order to complete their education this year. For the seniors, this program is the Stevens Brothers Foundation. Incorporating financial aid for both full and part-time students, the program has been in operation for many years.

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

Harrisburg Hosts ICG

by Stephen Gavalas

Representatives of the College will travel to Washington to participate in the state executive council meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Under the directorship of Miss Genevieve Blatt, plans have been made to tour the national capital. Seventeen students will be in attendance.

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CUNI Sponsors Dance Tonight

Since Dr. Bronis Kazlas has named October as United Nations’ month, the CUNI Council for the United Na-
tions is sponsoring a dance tonight, as well as other activities con-
cerning its observance. The dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. and the Starbells will provide music.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance a trip to New York for its annual national convention in March. Twelve hun-
dred 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 Na-
tions. President of the College CUGIN, Bob Zebrowski, expresses the hope that the event will be a success.

TENELF 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 has happened in the time 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 moon. Today she is started, lumpy, and given to the browsing. Still, I count my self fortunate for many of my days. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-
ization, I read the air-raid shelter of the American Legion quart-
ion flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-raid shelter of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when it smacks one’s wife. Mind, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pieces of my trousers. But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writ-
ing this column. That is in itself a remarkable thing. I sit every morning with Personality Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up this particular subject today, for this column is sponsored by the makers of Personality and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any shame for me to sing the praises of Personality—as you will agree once you try this sharp, smooth-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever developed. It is a true and faithful blades of stainless steel both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personality, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra re-
ward— a chance to grab yourself a $100,000 bowl! The Personality Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you’re all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personality dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law). And the way to have the of your friendly Personality dealers, why don’t you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other deodorant and it’s made by the makers of Burma Shave.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning names as “Steinway”—as well as “Benjamin Franklin’s Washington”; “Our First-hour classes in pajamas” and “Should dears be re-

tained 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: Unique is the College that stay take the tell you how one student, Lintel Sagalfo by name, solved this problem.

In the college I am still a boy in Straitened 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 so very rapid, only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his books, the scholarship was broken and he had gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholar-
ship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin. But ah, alas, argued 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 and accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan in the light of Social Security.

Otherwise, it’s a matter of course, there’s a way.

Let’s go on. "TENELF, Main Branch"

The makers of Personality Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave are happy to bring you another season of Mox Shat-

BURMA SHAVE THE MAKERS OF PERSONALITY STAINLESS STEEL BLADES, BURMA SHAVE AND "DON'T GET YOUR EYES ON THIS."
BOOTERS DROP TWO; TRAVEL TO STEVENS

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 first play of our lifting. Rich Beck, but our efforts were frustrated by a fine Susquehanna defensive attack.

Thursday the Colonels recorded another loss, this time to Lycoming.

Wilkes 1
Susquehanna 0

Wilkes 0
Lycoming 1

Wilkes 0
Lycoming 1

Wilkes 0
Lycoming 1

Wilkes 0
Lycoming 1

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 triumphed over the Markets 20-6. On Monday of this week the Barre won over Ashley in the Eastern Dome League and on Tuesday the Hatshands overwhelmed the Straups 55-6.

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

Next week’s Intramural Schedule includes:

Monday – Roadrunners vs. Hatshands (Eastern)
Tuesday – Warner vs. Hotel Sterling (Western)
Wednesday – Trojans vs. Dirty Dozen (Western)
Thursday – Ashley vs. 230 S. River (Eastern)
Friday – Gore vs. Minor (Western)

Chuck Robbins
SPORTING GOODS

Ready to serve you with a complete line of Sweaters, Jackets, Emily’s Sporting Goods.

28 NORTH MAIN STREET

“TIME IS LIKE MONEY —
YOU CAN ONLY SPEND IT ONCE.”

WILKES COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Millie Gittis, Manager

18 W. NORTHAMPTON STREET,
WILKES-BARRE

FOR COMPLETE SHOE SERVICE.

THE FLAME

Where the college set meets — 
Music nightly 
Featuring 

“MEL WYNN & THE RHYTHM ACES” 

“JOE NARDONE’S ALL-STARS”

Midway Shopping Center — Wyoming, Pa. 
“Thelivellest spot in the valley”
Colonels Drain Ursinus; Raise Talley To 3 And 1
by George Pawlish

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 improved the Colonels’ logs to 2-1 and kept Wilkes in the running for Middle Atlantic Conference honors.

Bradley Varchel wasted no time in snatching an Ursinus aerial early in the contest. Two plays later Purta’s 33-yard stripe two points later Paul Purta plunged 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 end. Two plays later Purta again electrified the Ursinus fans by sprouting 88 yards for the Colonels second tally in the first quarter. Dan Malloy added the placement, putting Wilkes at 14-0 advantage.

With the rest of the first half played in a nip-and-tuck fashion, Wilkes penetrated Ursinus 10 times 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 Rosholz moved the ball to the Ursinus 23. One play later Rosholz-Skvara aerial put Wilkes in good shape at the Ursinus 5. Two plays later Rosholz circled end for Wilkes fourth tally. Purta added the placement.

Late in the same quarter, second string quarterback Joe Farrell put the final touch on the victory fight by bringing a 76-yard scoring pass to the end zone.

The Colonels completely dominated the latter portion of the contest. The Bears again had a big day on the ground, gaining 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 in tackles and was named to the All-MAC first team. He was auditorily 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 51 yards.

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

Purta is a 6’1’, 195-pounder junior elementary education major heading from Wilkes-Barre. While at Gough- lin High School he lettered three times and was named to the Uni- corn squad in his senior year. At the College he has earned letters in football in his freshman and sophomore years.

This week the Beacon also goes to the poll to vote for Rack Beck a sophomore psychology major, to share this week’s Athlete of the Week honor.

Beck has shown outstanding speed and agility in his performance on the soccer field. He builds down the 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 letterman in his junior and senior years at Girard. Helettered in soccer, wrestling, and baseball.

Beck is a 5’10”, 145-pounder from Bernerette, Pennsylvania. Last year he was elected to the M.C.C. first team and also received honorable mention for the All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware squads.

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

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 asked to report to the gym on Monday at 6:30 a.m. at which time equipment will be issued. Proposed swimmers will meet in the lobby of the gym after assocation Thursday.

Swimmers To Begin Practice

by Chuck Perello

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.

POSITIONS WILL BE ELIGIBLE AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR VARSITY COMPETITION AND ARE ESPECIALLY WELCOME.

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St. James Episcopal Church CHARLES EWING, Rector SUNDAYS 7:00 a.m. — Low Eucharist 10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion (sac) 11:40 a.m. — Church School and Coffee Hour 6:30 p.m. — Parish Choir Under the direction of J. Lawrence Jones RECTOR — Office 465-2110, Rev. 465-1975

Colonettes Close With 1-4 Record
by Chris Sulad

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 Prentice. It was the first time any team has scored against Muhlenberg in two years.

Muhlenberg has a strong defensive team which had trouble breaking through to reach the goal. The Wilkes offense showed more spirit than in previous games. Early in the first half, Wilkes received a first goal. Center handback Donna George suffered an injury to her ankle which caused her to limp. The Wilkes girls went on to score another goal and then a third goal. The Wilkes defense, after an injury to left back Chuck Beck, was more effective in the second half of the game.

In the last game of the season, the Wilkes也不会的®, the Wilkes girls were able to score only one goal. In their last game, the Wilkes girls were unable to score any goals. In their last game, the Wilkes girls were unable to score any goals.

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