

BEAT
LEBANON
VALLEY!

THE



BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 1

Friday, September 23, 1966

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
DR. FARLEY

New Dorm Comes A-Round

by Chris Sulat

Although the new dormitory-cafeteria complex is not completely finished, the occupants are enthusiastic about what is obviously going to be one of the most beautiful buildings on campus. They find the experience of being an integral part of its growth both exciting and rewarding.

Two weeks ago, the freshmen had their first taste of college life in partially furnished rooms. The remainder of the furniture arrived last week, long overdue. Dishwashers for the cafeteria have not arrived (most dormitory students are willing to eat off paper plates); equipment remains to be tested, and food must be moved before students will be able to eat there. As a result, a number of the dormitory students are forced to eat their meals in the overcrowded snack bar.

According to Mr. Walter B. Mohr, director of development, this situation is not the fault of the College. It seems that building materials and furniture were not delivered by the dates set in the contract. Consequently, construction crews worked overtime to complete the actual building.

The furniture was contracted to arrive in June, a roomful at a time, but did not start to come until August, and then just in bits and pieces.

Bond Floated

The total cost of construction and some of the furniture was \$1,847,000. A government bond issue provided \$1,600,000 and the College paid the rest through contributions and funds. No formal dedication is planned for the as yet unnamed building, but an open house will be held in the near future.

The dormitory, which houses some 264 students and 7 proctors, has wall-to-wall carpeting and black formica furniture in the rooms. Each room houses two students and contains two closets, bureaus, beds, mirrors with fluorescent lights desks with built-in bookcases, and desk lamps. The rooms contain electric heat and are heated separately.

An intercom system with six telephones runs through the building. There is a switchboard through which music can be piped and an operator will be on duty. Each student has his own mailbox and there is a study room on every floor with four desks for the



Seen above are chairs sitting around while waiting for a home in the dormitory, which, unfortunately, was not totally completed in time for the fall semester.

students' use. Two proctors live on every floor.

Color TV

The lounge will contain vending and soda machines, two color tele-

visions, and a phone. Beside its ordinary use, the ladies' room will also be used as a boundary which separates the lounge from the living quarters. Women will not be permitted to

pass that room for any reason. The basement will be used to hold meetings and possibly occasional small dances. The dormitory will be divided into six wings, A through F, for intramural sports participation.

The cafeteria is also furnished in black formica and will seat 700 students. The tables are round and it has wall to wall carpeting. Faculty members will have a special closed-off section in which to eat. This section will be opened at night and will be used as part of the dormitory lounge.

The kitchen will have its own bakery which will provide more of a variety for students. The ovens are larger than in the old cafeteria and there are more of them. This will enable the staff to cook faster and keep the students from waiting in line. There will be two serving lines to speed up the meal.

Wilkes Joins Prestige 92

by Lorraine Sokash

Recently, the New York Post published an article entitled "Competitive Colleges" which rated Wilkes among the 92 most sought-after colleges in the nation. This list, published by Columbia University Press, appeared in a recent edition of the College Discovery Index. Also, within the last four years, this list has increased from 58 to 92, which indicates that many American colleges are becoming more selective and more demanding in their scholastic requirements.

In order to qualify among the 92, each college must select students of high-scholastic caliber; therefore, applicants with A or B averages tend to be chosen. Also, each prospective freshman should be ranked in the upper ten percent of his class and have an SAT score of 600 or above.

The College Discovery Index lists the "competitive colleges" according to region and alphabetical order. The College is listed among the Middle Atlantic colleges. Other schools in this category are Carnegie Institute of Technology, Colgate, Cornell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Princeton, Vassar, and William Smith. Colleges from the New England area are Bates, Brandeis, Brown, Harvard, Radcliffe, Tufts, and Yale. South Atlantic colleges are William and Mary, Davidson, Goucher, and John Hopkins. The Pacific region is represented by California Institute of Technology, Occidental, and Stanford. This listing is not complete, but it is intended to give a fairly accurate sample of the nation's 92 most "competitive colleges."

FRESHMEN COMPLETE ORIENTATION, HAZING

by Darya Petyo

Today, the last day of hazing, culminates the two-week period of Freshman Orientation, which co-chairmen Barry Miller and Mike Clark began planning during the summer months.

A picnic highlighted an intense, fast-moving orientation week. Buses transported the freshmen to Dr. Farley's farm where they began their activities with an enthusiastic pep rally. Both Miller and Clark commented on the cooperation and "great enthusiasm" presented by the freshmen at this initial rally and later throughout orientation.

A box lunch gave the freshmen the energy needed to spend the afternoon playing touch football, softball, and volleyball. Upperclassmen got in the act, too, and beat the freshmen at volleyball. The success of this picnic has been great enough to warrant a recommendation that it be continued.

During the week of orientation, students met various members of the faculty and administration whose duty it was to acquaint them with life at the College.

The Student Viewpoint

Thursday's activities were run exclusively by Student Government and gave the student viewpoint. Presidents of the various campus organizations discussed the purpose of their clubs, after which freshmen were given the opportunity to speak individually to the officers of those organizations in which they had an interest.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters were on hand that afternoon to meet the incoming freshmen. The organization in this program resulted in little confusion and only a few students had more than two Little Brothers or Sisters. During the summer, letters were sent to upperclassmen and freshmen asking them to write or phone each other. Many complied with this request, which Miller feels helped them to know each other before meeting and contributed to the success of this program. Clark also pointed out that this year's attempt to match students, day to day, dorm to dorm, according to majors seems to have been another factor contributing to the success of this year's program.



Upperclassmen uphold the torch of tradition at the mock tribunal, a part of the annual freshman orientation-hazing program.

Saturday found the entire freshman class, complete with dinks, ties, and pennants, at Parrish, eager and enthusiastic about their first football game as College students. The enthusiasm with which they sang and cheered as they marched to Ralston Field was evident all afternoon. Clark described them as more cooperative and enthusiastic than last year's class. At Ralston Field the freshmen cheered the Colonels on to a 10-0 victory over East Stroudsburg.

Mock Tribunal

That night a mock tribunal followed by a victory dance put the finishing touches on what freshmen considered a "wonderful week". Upperclassmen who participated in the tribunal put a great deal of effort and imagination into it. The Cobras furnished music afterwards for a dance on the parking lot behind the field house.

A fast moving, activity filled orientation week ended with the commencement of hazing, the rules of which have been altered slightly.

To foster class unity, freshmen could not be forced to sing or cheer unless

in groups of at least three. Also the two-week period was shortened to one week without any possibility of an extension. It was felt that one week was enough time to haze without straining tempers. By the second week, last year's class had lost all enthusiasm and hazing was more farce than fun.

Freshmen cannot be brought before tribunal by referral now. Special forms requiring the names and addresses of accused, accuser, and one upperclassman witness are required. The forms are available at Chase and Parrish. The completed forms with the nature of the offense must then be returned to orientation officials.

Today the freshmen are invited to attend a social luncheon sponsored by ICG to acquaint them with this club. It will be held in Stark 132 from 12 to 2.

Tomorrow, a tribunal will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralston field. No extended punishments will be given; it will be swift and sure. Following the tribunal, a dance featuring Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces will be held in the parking lot behind the field house.

Sophs Need SG Member

by Chris Sulat

The sophomore class held its first meeting last Tuesday. The meeting was called to order, the minutes read, and a treasurer's report given. The two new class advisors, Mr. Stanley Gutin and Dr. Donald Tappa, were introduced. Both said that they were glad to have been appointed advisors.

A new Student Government representative must be elected and nominations for that office were held. Those nominated were: Ron Barnick, Chris Fisher, George Pawlush, Chris Shaw, and Chris Sulat. The election will be held on Monday in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plans were discussed for the Sophomore Class Dance and the Sophomore-Junior Hayride. Applications were distributed for membership on the Executive Council. The applications will be available in various buildings on campus. Attendance at class meetings is now compulsory. Role will be taken and any cut will be considered an assembly cut. The dates of the class meetings are on the school calendar.

HELP WANTED

Any student interested in working in the cafeteria is asked to contact Mr. Hannagan.

Volunteers Tutor Migrant Workers

by Paula Eike

A program for tutoring the children of migrant workers was initiated by students of the College this summer. Approximately 30 students participated in the program sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches. Chairman of the program for the Council was Mrs. Leonard Tucker; Matthew Fliss, Student Government president, took charge for the College. The program extended from the second week in August to the beginning of this week and most tutors taught two nights a week.

The purpose of the program was to supplement the scanty education which the children received due to their migrant life. The tutors concentrated mainly on English, reading, spelling, and mathematics. The program provided the children with valuable instruction in neglected areas, and, at the same time, gave the tutors field experience which would aid them in their major fields of study.

It is hoped that the program will be continued and improved next year, and that more students will dedicate their time.

WHAT'S NEW!

This semester, more than any other in the College's history thus far, change is the dominant theme throughout the campus. So, in addition to the BEACON's usual welcomes and welcome backs, we would like to especially recognize some of the most important changes.

The 600 (or more) freshmen, the largest freshman class ever to come to Wilkes, are wandering around bewilderedly becoming acquainted with the campus. To you all, we extend a hearty welcome.

May we extend the welcome to include the 27 new faculty members who have joined the campus community.

The new cafeteria-dormitory, although not yet completed, will be a magnificent addition to the campus and another giant project completed in the College's building program.

Also, when the new cafeteria is completed, the old one will become a combination cafeteria-student union. The College has always had a need for a place for students (let's face it — especially the day hops) to go during their free hours.

Student Government has ambitious plans this year, including a much-needed mass revision of rewriting of its constitution among other things. The basis of the projected actions is a desire on the part of Matt Fliss, its president, to raise SG from the position of insignificance which it has been allotted in years past.

The AMNICOLA is being distributed earlier this year than last, thanks to a hard-working editorial staff.

Our football team promises to be a winner again this year.

We were pleased to see a crowded stadium at last Saturday's game and even more pleased to see our team beat East Stroudsburg. All indications point to another winning season. Perhaps a good team, something to be really excited about, is what the College has been needing to fight the mass apathy epidemic.

Other sports have a promising season ahead also. Intramural sports are growing in numbers and popularity year by year, last year assuming importance by popular interest exceeded only by football and wrestling; participant interest is higher for intramurals than for others.

These and many other changes are all indications of, reasons for, or pointers to a new atmosphere on campus, a lively one of participation and pride, rather than the apathetic (if this poor, overworked expression must be dragged out for use once more) one which has been limping around Wilkes for many years.

The College has and always has had excellence; we are finally awakening to it and adding to it.

Of Submarines And Students

No, we do not believe all those underclassmen registering out of turn were all special students, special cases or even special.

Rather we feel the heartbreak, the rejection of registration was due to the exultation of me over thee. No, we all can't live in a yellow submarine. Or, some students prefer not to stand and wait, prefer not to serve. In short, they refuse to interact decently with their fellow students.

And why not? They don't want to be shut out of their courses. However, they refuse to consider the other students who did stand and wait and who were shut out of their courses because these underclassmen jumped their turn.

We know all about the ugly, miserable world where nice guys are supposed to finish last. But when the universe (in this instance, the administration) does make provision for the meek to inherit the earth, for the seniors to register first, we feel that everyone should be so glad to see good prevail that no one (except toads) would allow their anarchical drives to upset the establishment's provision for good living.

We hope next semester's registration will be spared such behavior.

The BEACON once again invites students and faculty members to express themselves through letters and in our readers' column.

We will not publish any unsigned letters; we will withhold names if so instructed by the writer.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

- DANCE — Senior Class — Gym — Tonight, 9:00 p.m.
- SOCCER — Wilkes vs. Madison-F.D.U. — Home — Tomorrow 2:00 p.m.
- FOOTBALL — Wilkes vs. Lebanon Valley — Away — Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
- TRIBUNAL — Kirby Park — Tomorrow, 8:00 p.m.
- DANCE — Student Government — Ralston Field — Tomorrow, 9:00 p.m.
- SOCCER — Wilkes vs. Moravian — Away — Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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WHO IS AFRAID OF BARRE HALL?

by Helen Dugan

With the many changes which occur on campus from term to term, a student tends to take the news of a change with blase consideration. So the tuition doubled and the music department has scheduled its tuba practice right next door to your speech class, and the new religion professor was struck by lightning, and the science requirement for econ majors has been raised to 16 credits — it's your senior year and you now have three.

Such things can be expected and their occurrence is thought of more as a stimulant than a depressant. But there are some things, though, that do sink in and grab on to that bare nerve

ending that has been dangling ever since you found out, the hard way, that L.S.D. isn't aspirin sold by the Ladies' Scriptural Drama group.

The Heart of the Matter

Some things do break through a student's land of Oz — like when a dormie hears that Bio. 101 is going to be held in his bedroom next semester. Of all the things that could possibly unnerve a student this is one of the most effective. Just think . . . right in this very spot where you proclaimed your undying love to Charlie Smedlop in front of the entire dorm council, Charlie might be dissecting the heart of a frog; or worse yet, he might be dotting upon that scrawny "dream" he

pinned last week — right there in your bedroom. Then again, what are you doing in biology class with your pajamas on? Oh the frustrations!

The changing of a dorm into a class building also involves another type of complication. Take Barre Hall — which they did. For years this has been a happy home for boys away from home. Some of its occupants have been staggering through those same doors for three years and are conditioned to seek its homey comfort after a late discussion in a neighborhood pub.

Barre Bewildered

But now, even though that dorm has been converted, a loyal student still seeking its friendly doors, is instinctively lured through its halls till he comes to rest on the nearest facsimile to a bed that is available. The next morning as the students file into the building for classes, a hysterical cry is heard as a girl comes flying down the hall screaming something about a wretched body lying in the unremoved bathtub in the ladies' room. She is followed by a panic-stricken wretched body clutching a hot water spigot. And both go shrieking into the morning mist, never to be heard from again.

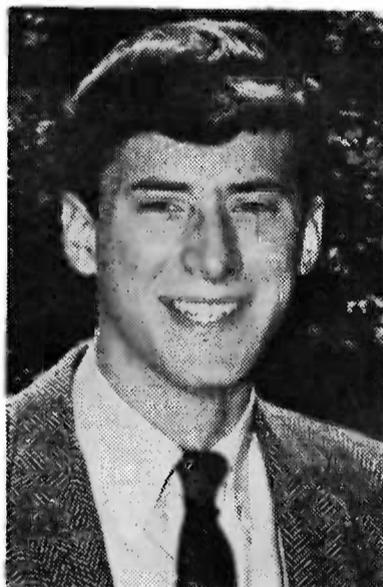
But some say, on a quiet night when the moon is full, one can see a student wandering through the vacant rooms of Barre Hall looking for his dorm mates and for that one disfigured bathtub where he can find peace once more.

Saidman Studies Swahili

During the summer, Allan Saidman, a senior psychology major, participated in one of the Peace Corps' advanced training programs, held at the University of Wisconsin, for ten weeks. Under the Kenya Agricultural Program in which he participated, Saidman received intensive training in Swahili. The language course he received was unique from one point of view. African teachers taught the course, in

agricultural administrator of eight to twelve co-operative farms covering 1000 acres. He will advise the people in obtaining loans from the government for equipment and managing the farms.

Several summers ago, Saidman worked on an Israeli kibbutz for eight weeks. He stated that the experience he had there directly influenced him to join the agricultural program. To the question why did he join the Peace Corps, he stated, "There is a world outside of North America that few Americans have ever seen and I would like to experience more of this world."



AL SAIDMAN

which no grammar texts were used, and the students conversed in Swahili for approximately six hours a day. Saidman stated, "the aim is to get the student completely submerged in the language." This aim was also facilitated by a more personal relationship between the students and teachers. Saidman also studied African culture, agriculture, and soccer which is the national game of Kenya.

As part of the program, Saidman traveled to the Durham-Raleigh section of North Carolina for two weeks where he gained practical experience in agriculture while living with a Negro Farm family. He stated that as part of his experience he picked tobacco and plowed with mules.

In the next phase of his training he will receive further study in Swahili, spend several weeks in Alabama, and, finally, spend six weeks in Kenya studying agriculture more intensely.

He will then begin his 24 months of service in the White Highlands of Kenya as an

SG Desires Significance

by Carol Okrasinski

At the recent Student Government meeting, Matt Fliss, president of the organization, not only stated his plans for the coming year but also presented the foundations for the Governments of future years. He believes that to the present Student Government the past Governments are now insignificant, and the future is of the greatest importance. The plans originated from the assumption that Student Government is non-meaningful, and therefore a significance must be attained. The end-point of this scope is not to attain meaning but to use this force to effect necessary reforms.

Fliss holds that by increasing Student Government's significance, the College is shown that students are ready to play a more meaningful part in curriculum reform, are capable of sitting in judgment of their fellow students, and are extremely concerned with the welfare of the school. He suggests the use of a student judiciary and student senate for the purpose of clearly defining the relationships among students. He feels that because students are not active, student freedoms are granted by the faculty and the administration; however, student freedoms should be granted by students through legislation.

The College Troika

He points out that within the communal situation, three parts form what is Wilkes — the

faculty, the students, and the administration. "There is often much overlapping and certainly no clear delineation of function. All three learn from each other. We as students share equally the responsibility of the school.



MATT FLISS

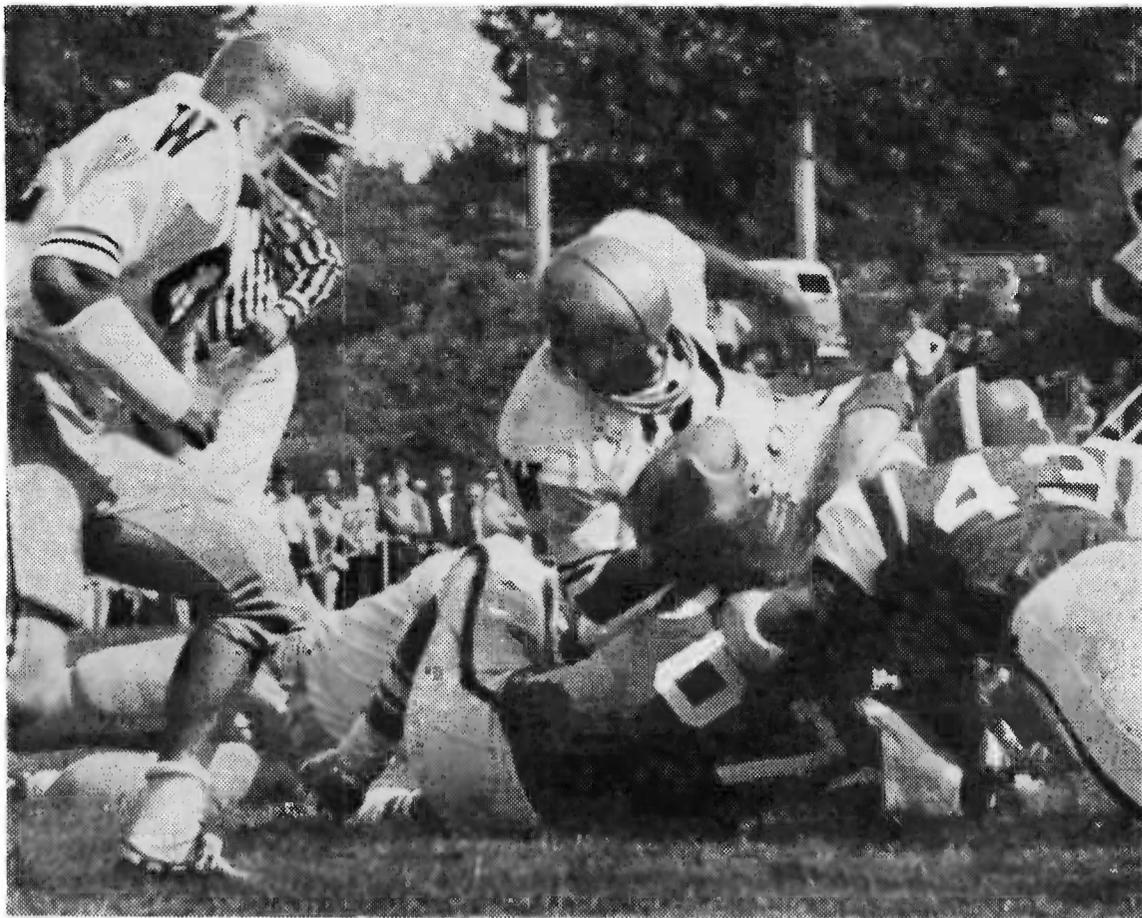
Wise administrators and faculty throughout the country are realizing the fertility of the student mind and studying to channel it into such areas as curriculum reform and community oriented projects."

Student Service

"Applicability is a tremendously important part of the American system. Student Government is faced with proving its significance." To do so, it has created new programs

(Continue) on page 4)

Wilkes Defense 10 — ESSC 0



Wilkes Doug Forde runs into the Stroudsburg secondary after a long gain up the middle. Forde did the bulk of the ball carrying until he sustained an injury in the early moments of the third quarter.

by George Pawlusch

The Wilkes Colonels opened their 1966 grid season on a sweet note last Saturday vanquishing a highly-touted East Stroudsburg College Warrior squad 10-0. The Colonel victory snapped a Warrior 12 game winning streak and it definitely placed the Colonels as the small college team to beat in the east.

The Warriors, under Coach Charley Reese, had a rough afternoon on the ground, only being able to muster 12 yards net rushing. The Warriors opened the game with a 45-yard pass completion, but a hard-nosed Wilkes defense stopped this drive before it became a potential danger.

The defenses of both teams held sway until the end of the first quarter, when Colonel senior halfback Paul Purta boomed a 35-yard field goal. This was the end of the scoring until the end of the first half, when a Colonel drive stalled on the Warrior one-yard line. On a fourth down situation Colonel quarterback Rich Roshong, rolled back to pass, but was dropped by a tough Warrior line-backer on the 18.

The Warriors took over and with 23 seconds left in the half, Jim Waite, E.S.S.C. quarterback, dropped back to pass. The ball was picked off by an alert Brinley Varchol and he brought the 5000 plus Colonel fans to their feet by scampering in for a touchdown. Purta's placement was on target and the Colonels took a 10-0 lead into the lockerroom at half time.

The second half was nearly a replay of the first half with both teams playing heads-up defense. As the final gun sounded the Colonels had conquered what was thought by many as the best small college team in the nation last year.

Standouts on defense for the Colonels were Al Yatko, who recorded eleven tackles and countless other

assists; John Jarvela, playing in the place of injured P. J. Kane; Brin Varchol; and explosive defensive halfback Joe Wiendl.

Offensively the Colonels racked up 122 yards on the ground with Roger Beatty making 46 yards on 15 carries and Doug Forde 36 yards on 9 carries, before becoming injured early in the second half.

First downs in the game were even at eight apiece. The Warriors completed eight out of 20 passes for 111 yards and the Colonels 1 out of 3 for 5 yards. Total rushing was almost even with the Colonels coming out on top 127 to 123.

Tomorrow the Colonels will take on Lebanon Valley in an away contest at 1:30 p.m. This will be the first league game for the defending MAC champs.

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ALSO ENGRAVING SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Gridders Outlook Bright For Repeat Performance

by Bob Thompson

Gone are the days when a forecast for a winning season was a welcome sight at Wilkes. Now anything less than a repeat of last years MAC championship would be disappointing. But it seems there will be no disappointment this year with 28 lettermen returning from last year's squad and most of these starters.

Last year the Colonels were second in the nation in rushing (280 ground yards per game) and fourth in defense against rushing (27 yards per game). They were also tenth in balloting for the Lambert Cup, symbol of Eastern small-college supremacy. Returning from that football machine are the following MAC team: Ralph Hendershot, Joe Roszko, Bruce Comstock, Paul Purta, Bill Layden, Al Yatko and the Most Valuable Player in the circuit Rich Roshong. Angelo Loverro, Ray Lowery, and Paul Kane received honorable mention. In addition Brinley Varchol, Al Yatko and Ray Lowery received ECAC honors. Again this year Wilkes will be able to use freshmen in varsity competition and some promising frosh are: Joe Zakowski, Q.B.; Barry Davenport, end; John Williamson, Defensive End; and William Staake, kicker. Newcomers Lee Namey, Dennis Spence, Dave Peterfreund, and Joe Koterba will be vying for starting positions.

The big test came last week. Could the defending MAC champion beat the stronger State College Conference? The Colonels not only won but held East Stroudsburg scoreless while limiting them to only 25 yards rushing.

All this notoriety seems to be the teams biggest problem. They've got

the talent but have they got the desire. It was a fierce determination that made them what they are. Can they maintain this determination in the face of all their ability? If they can then there is no reason why they can't better their 1965 record. This year's schedule is tougher than last year's but then again the roughest game is past.

The 1966 soccer season promises to be one of the best in the College's history. The new coach, Mr. James Nedoff was greeted by the most experienced team the school has had. Only two members were lost through graduation from one of the Colonels' better teams. But even more promising is the fact that all but two of those who reported played soccer previously. That might not seem impressive, but it is a rarity for Wilkes where most teams were comprised of "green" players. With all this experience, Coach Nedoff has a major problem solved — depth.

The team will be led by Captain Russ Jenkins. Some standouts who are returning are Rich Beck, who was selected to the MAC All Northern Division first team, Jerry Yaremko and Dan Spruck who were named to the second team and Ed Manda who received honorable mention.

Coach Nedoff was pleased and surprised by the high spirits and hustle of his charges. The players themselves were impressed by their 3-1 victory over the Alumni on Saturday.

With this sort of pride and the wealth of experienced and able players it should be one of Wilkes' most successful soccer seasons.

Varsity Booters Humble Alumni In Opener

by Bill Bush

The Colonels soccer team opened their season Saturday, September 17th against the Alumni. The Alumni were paced by former Wilkes greats such as Jim Ferris, former coach, Ted Toluba, and Al Gilbert.

Joe Kiefer booted a penalty kick in for the varsity late in the first period giving the Colonels a 1-0 lead. Captain Russ Jenkins later tapped in a second goal to boost the varsity to a 2-0 lead at halftime.

The Alumni, unbeaten in four years, proved too weak for the varsity as Kiefer opened up the lead to 3-0 in the third period with his second goal of the game. Late in the third period the Alumni scored its only goal to conclude the scoring for the afternoon.

The Colonels demonstrated that they were ready for a good season under Coach Nedoff by handing the Alumni this 3-1 loss. Tomorrow the Colonels will host Madison-FDU at 2 p.m. at Ralston Field.

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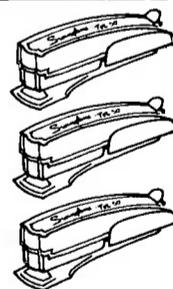
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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

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[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

GROWTH NECESSITATES INCREASE IN FACULTY

by Ellen Ramsey

In an effort to satisfy the demands of a growing student body the College has welcomed twenty-seven new members to the faculty this semester. Under Mr. Benjamin Fiester, recently appointed acting chairman of the English department, will be Miss Patricia Boyle, Wilkes '61, who is presently working on her dissertation for her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Other additions to the English department are Mr. George Fenby, who was born in England and educated at the University of Rochester and the University of Southern California and Mr. Thomas Kasha, Wilkes '57, who is presently working toward his Ph.D. at Duquesne. While at Wilkes, Mr. Kasha was editor of the "Manuscript". Also joining the English Department will be Miss M. Ann Romines, who received her B.A. from Central Methodist College in 1964 and her M.A. from Tufts University in 1966.

Five faculty members have been added to the foreign language department. Dr. Jorge E. de Cubas, who received both his Doctorate in Public Law and his Doctorate in Civil Law at Havana University, was associated with a law firm in Cuba until 1960 when it was confiscated by the Cuban government. At Barry College in Miami and the University of Miami, he took courses in methods of teaching Spanish to English speaking students in order to apply for a teaching position in the United States. Mr. Robert Goldenburg, a 1962 graduate of Union College, studied at the Sorbonne and received his M.A. in French from Hunter College in 1966. Also teaching French will be Mr. Peter Nitchie who received his B.A. from Yale in 1965 and his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1966. Mr. Raymond A. Phillips, who speaks German, French, Dutch, Chinese and Greek, taught at Newburg Free Academy and is now working toward his M.A. in Chinese.

Two new members have been added to the history department. Kuo-Kong Show, a graduate of National Taiwan University in 1956, came to the United States in 1959 and received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961. He is currently working on his dissertation for his Ph.D. which he expects to complete by the end of 1967. Mr. Rolf B. Memming graduated from Villanova in 1964 and received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1965. Mr. Memming has worked two years as an assistant in NDEA German Language Summer Institutes at Albright.

Joining the music department this semester is Eugene D. Sullivan, who taught the French horn at the University of Kansas and played with the

Kansas City Philharmonic, Quebec Symphony Orchestra and the Virginia Symphony. Kenneth Partchey, another addition to the music department, received his B.S. in Music Education from Mansfield State College in 1957 and studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Before coming to Wilkes, Roman Tymchyskyn worked as a graduate teaching assistant at Kent State School of Art where he received his B.A. in 1966. He is the only new faculty member in the Art Department.

One new addition to the psychology department is Mr. Salvatore C. Rapisardi. After receiving his B.A. from Duke in 1963, Mr. Rapisardi was a social caseworker until he received his M.A. last June.

Dr. A. C. Dev, a visiting professor at the College, is chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Dacca, East Pakistan and is considered one of the outstanding authorities and scholars in Asian philosophy. He will be here until June 30, 1967.

Two faculty members have been added to the sociology department. Harold M. Grundid did his undergraduate work at Adelphi College and received his M.A. at the New School for Social Research in 1966. He is presently working toward his Ph.D. Clement Hapeman, who received both his A.B. and M.S. from Syracuse University, served as director of the Project for Library Science to the disadvantaged. He is currently writing his dissertation for his Ph.D. at Syracuse.

Two new members of the education department are Mrs. Roberta Hammer, who will become Assistant Dean of Women in February, and Mr. Edwin L. Johnson, a 1950 graduate of Wilkes who received his M.A. from Bucknell in 1957.

The math department is welcoming two new faculty members this semester. Kenneth P. Mapersteck, Wilkes '58, was a computer programmer for the Ordnance Research Lab before receiving his M.A. from Penn State in 1966. Also joining the math department is Dr. Guiseppi T. Pregolato. Recommended by the American Commission for Cultural Exchange with Italy, Dr. Pregolato received his Doctor of Mathematics at the University of Milan.

Three new faculty members have been added to the physics department. Dr. Irena Postepska came to Wilkes through the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, Inc. She completed her undergraduate work at the University of Lwow and received her doctorate from Posnan University. Dr. Postepska's interest is air pollution. M. Gene Taylor, now working toward his Ph.D., received his B.S. from Muskingum College in Ohio and

his M.S. from Brown University in 1965. Coming to the College in February will be Dr. LeRoy W. Morrow who received his A.B., cum laude, from Washington and Jefferson and his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the University of Wisconsin.

Two additional members of the commerce and finance department are Paul Zavada, a Wilkes graduate with a C.P.A. and Theodore J. Engle who is presently completing the Ph.D. program in applied economics at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Engle received both his B.B.A. and M.A. from the University of Miami.

Joining our library staff this semester, is Miss Loretta Farris who received her B.S. from Bucknell and her M.A. in Library Science from Marywood.

A number of promotions were approved by the Board of Trustees for this semester. Drs. Bellas, Moravec, Rizzo and Rozelle became professors; Dr. Holden, Frank Salley, Dr. Soeder, and Mr. West became associate professors and Dr. Kay, Mr. Schmidt, and George Siles were promoted to assistant professors.

SG Desires

(Continued from page 2)

which require the application of classroom experience: a tutorial program which will help migrant workers and other groups whose education could be supplemented while more meaningfully using the Office of Economic Opportunity or Job Corps grants. Fliss further states that clubs will take on a new structure to foster creative attitudes particularly in connection with the community. Student Government is also making plans for a lecture series to further extend the curriculum offering students of the College tickets for a series of four concerts at a reduced price.

Cue 'n' Curtain To Offer "Camelot" and "Othello"

by Irene M. Norkaitis

The College theater is planning three shows this year. Every other fall the theater puts on a musical in conjunction with the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club. This year the musical is *Camelot* which will be performed on November 11 and 13 for the Col-

lege and November 12, 15 and 19 for the public. This will be the first musical given in the Fine Arts Center.

In the first week of March another first will be given at the Fine Arts Center. This will be the College theater's first production of Shakespeare play. The play will be *Othello*.

In the latter part of April, the theater will present one more production, either a full-length play or a set of one-act plays.

AMNICOLA MAKES CAMPUS DEBUT

The 1966 edition of the College student yearbook, the *Amnicola*, was distributed on Thursday, September 15. This year's *Amnicola*, which includes such innovations as colored dividers and textured paper, is dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Eugene S. Farley.

Although the staff of the *Amnicola* plans to move its headquarters to Barre Hall, the first meeting was held in Conyngham Hall on Tuesday, September 20. The editor would like to extend a special welcome to the freshmen at an 11 o'clock meeting Tuesday, September 27. Others interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend. Among its plans for the coming year Editor Theresa Martincavage lists uniform dress for the senior girls' portraits. Starting on September 26, dormitory pictures will be taken.

A notice concerning the availability of extra copies of the *Amnicola* will be posted on the door of Conyngham 107.

Law Boards Announced

by Lorraine Sokash

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the Law School Admission Test will be administered to all applicants on the following dates: November 12, 1966; February 11, 1967; April 8, 1967; and August 5, 1967.

All applicants who desire admission in next year's classes are urged to take either the November or February examination. Also, those who desire scholarships should consider the first two testing dates.

Applicants should obtain a bulletin containing registration information and forms, sample questions, and testing deadlines. This bulletin can be procured from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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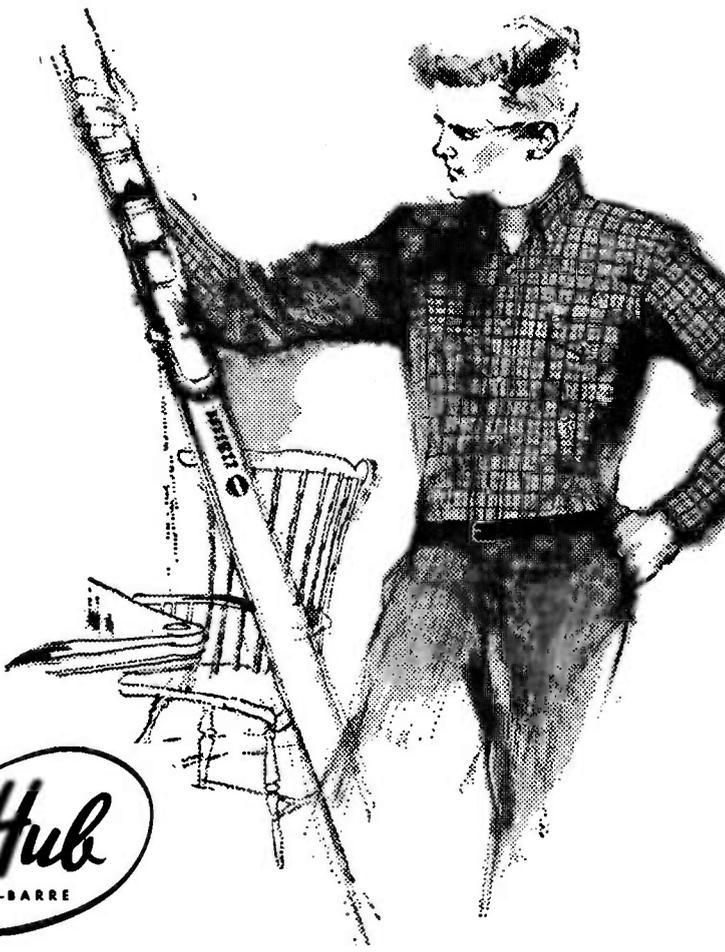
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