New Dorm Comes A-Round

by Chris Salat

Although the new dormitory-cafe-
teria complex is not completely fas-
ished, 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 in integral part of this growth both exciting and rewarding.

Two weeks ago, the freshmen had their first taste of college life in parti-
specifically, the inside of the dormitory arrived last week long overdue. Dishes forers for the cafeteria have not arrived (most dor-
minity students are willing to eat out of 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 snackbar.

According to Mr. Walter B. Moh, director of dining, this situation is not the fault of the College. It seems that building materials and furnishings were not delivered on the dates set in the contract. Consequently, construction crews worked over-
time to complete the actual building.

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

Bond Filled

The total cost of construction and some of the furniture was $1,147,000. A government bond issue provided $3,600,000 and the College paid the test through contributions and funds, including the as yet unseen building, but an open house will be held in the near future.

The dormitory, which houses some 294 students and 7 proctors, will have wall-to-wall carpeting and full-formica furniture in the rooms. Each room houses two students and contains two closets, bureau, beds, mirrors with fluorescent lights with built-in lamps, and desk lamps. The proctors also contain electric heat and are heated separately.

An air system with six tele-
phones runs through the building. There is a switchboard through which phone can be dialed 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 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 or-
dinary use, the ladies' room will also be used as a boundary which sep-
brates 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 stores for the college. The dormitory will be divided into A, B, C, and D, for intramural sports participation.

The cafeteria is also furnished in black and white. At least 700 stu-
dents use it. The tables are round and it has wall to wall carpeting. Faculty mem-
ers can get their meals by giving the in-
formation 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 baky-
try which will provide more of a variety of foods. The oven is larger than in the old cafeteria and there are no timetables. The College can en-
sure the students of having a better variety of foods.

In order to qualify among the 92, each college must select students of high potential. A recent article in the New York Post pub-
lished an article entitled "Competitive Colleges" which rated Wilkes among the 92 most sought-after colleges in the country. This list, published by Columbia University Press, appeared in a recent edition of the College Directory. The list was compiled by the National Institute of Technology, College, Cornell, Dickinson, Franklin, Wesleyan, Boston University, Vassar, and William Smith Colleges. Colleges from the New England area are Batten, Boston, Connecticut, Colgate, Cornell, Dickinson, Franklin, Wesleyan, Williams, Davist-
son, Goucher, and John Hopkins. The Pacific region is represented by Cal-
ifornia Institute of Technology, Caltech, Cornell, and Stanford. This listing is not complete, but it is intended to give a fairly accurate sample of the na-
tions 92 most "competitive colleges."

FRESHMEN COMPLETE ORIENTATION, HAZING

by Durtay Peto

Today, the last day of hazings, cul-
mates the two-week period of freshmen, which was attended by Barry Miller and Mike Clark began planning during the summer months.

A picnic highlighted an intense, last-moving orientation week. Buses transported the freshmen to Dr. Far-
ley's farm where they began their activities with an enthusiastic pop py Colt. Both Miller and Clark were present, and the freshmen were ready to start their activities early.

At one time the freshmen the energy needed to spend the afternoon playing touch football, softball, and volley ball. Upperclassmen in the act, too, and he beat the freshmen at volleyball, which has been great enough to warrant a recommendation that it be continued. During term, freshmen have another opportunity to meet with seniors who met various members of the faculty and administration during their stay and that at the College.

Student viewpoint

Thursday's activities were run ex-
clusively 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 which they had an interest.

Big Brother and Sister letters were on hand that afternoon to meet the incoming freshmen. The organization in the letter read "Welcome to Wilkes in the fall. We have been planning and we have already had a number of them. During the summer, letters were sent to upperclassmen and freshmen asking them to join in the program. Many complied with this re-
quest, 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, to dorms according to their friends and acquaintances will be continued.

Saturday found the entire fresh-
mans class, complete with dinks, ties, and pennants, at Parish, eager and enthusiastic about their first football game as College students. The enthusi-
asm 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.

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

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

A last moving, activity filled orien-
tation week ended with the commence-
ment of hazing, the rules of which were altered slightly.

"The freshmen need to be forewarned that they will 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 have the straining temperds. By the second week, last year's class had lost all enthusiasm and hazing was not very farce than fun.

Freshmen cannot be brought before tribunal by referral now. Special forms requiring the names and addresses of accused, accuser, and one upperclass-
man witness are required. The forms are available at Chase and Parish. 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 Steck 132 from 12 to 2.

Tomorrow, a tribunal will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralston Field. No ex-
tended punishments will be given; it will be swift and sure. Following the tribunal, a dance featuring Matt Wynn and the Wynn's 264 will be held in the parking lot behind the field house.

Wilkes Joins Prestige 92

by Loraine Sokalski

Recently, the New York Post pub-
lished an article titled "Competitive Colleges" which rated Wilkes among the 92 most sought-after colleges in the country. This list, published by Columbia University Press, appeared in a recent edition of the College Directory. This list was compiled by the National Institute of Technology, College, Cornell, Dickinson, Franklin, Wesleyan, Vassar, and William Smith Colleges. Colleges from the New England area are Batten, Boston, Connecticut, Colgate, Cornell, Dickinson, Franklin, Wesleyan, Williams, Davist-
son, Goucher, and John Hopkins. The Pacific region is represented by Cal-
ifornia Institute of Technology, Caltech, Cornell, and Stanford. This listing is not complete, but it is intended to give a fairly accurate sample of the na-
tions 92 most "competitive colleges."

Volunteers Tutor Migrant Workers

by Paula Elke

A program for tutoring the children of migrant workers was initiated by students of the College this summer. Approximately 31 students particip-
ated in the program sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches. Chairman of the program for the Council was Mrs. Leonard Tucker, Matthew Plus, Student Gov-
ernment president, took charge for the College. The program extended from the second week in August to the first of October, which included a two-
two nights a week.

The purpose of the program was to "provide A-Math, Science, and English tutoring for the children received due to their migrant life. The programs concern-
concerns minorities in the rural area, the spelling, and academics. The pro-

VOLUNTEERS TUTOR MIGRANT WORKERS

A program for tutoring the children of migrant workers was initiated by students of the College this summer. Approximately 31 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 Plus, Student Government president, took charge for the College. The program extended from the second week in August to the first of October, which included a two-week period.

The purpose of the program was to provide A-Math, Science, and English tutoring for the children received due to their migrant life. The programs concern minority education in rural areas, the spelling, and academics. The program provides help to children who need valuable instruction in neglected areas, and at the same time, gave the tutors a better understanding of the field experience which would aid them in their major fields of study.

It is hoped that the program will be continued next year with the possibility of expanding the program to include other educational areas.
WHO IS AFRAID OF BARRE HALL?

by Helen Dugan

With 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 raised to 16 credits — it's your senior year and you now have these.

Such things can be expected and their occurrence is thought of as more of 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 as inspiring a harbinger of Scrip- tural Drama group.

The Heart of the Matter

Some things do b r e a k through a h e a d . A n d O f course — like when a dormine has a h e a r t that Boi, 101 is going to be held on a bright Schlesinger. Of all the things that could possibly unnerve a student this is one of the most effective. I n s i g h t . . . right in this very spot where you proclaimed your un- delinquent soon after the last three years and are con- sidered to seek its homey com- fort 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 spiritual surety, is instinctively tured 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 bath- tub in the ladies' room. She is followed by a hysterical group of 5 others who have sighted a wretched young body clutching a white water spigot. And both go shrieking into the afternoon mist, never to be heard from again.

But some say, on a quiet night when the moon is full, you can see a student wandering through the vacant rooms of some dorm mates and for that one dis- figured bathroom where he can find peace once more.

Saidman Studies Swahili

During the summer, Allan Saidman, a senior psychology major, joined the Peace Corps' advanced training programs, held at the University of Wisconsin for ten weeks. Under the Kenya Agricultural Program in which Saidman participated, Swahili was received. On returning to Swahili. The language course received was unique from one point of view. African teachers taught the course, in agricultural administrator of eight to twelve co-operative farmers. Saidman will advise the people in obtaining loans from the govern- ment to develop and man- aging the farms.

Several summers ago, Said- man worked on an Israeli kib- butz for eight weeks. He stated that the experience he had there directly influenced him to take the agricultural program. To join the Peace Corps, he stated, "There is a world outside of North America that few American can have ever seen and I would like to experience more of this world."

SG Desires Significance

by Carol Okrasinski

At the recent Student Gov- ernment meeting, Matt Fliss, president of the organization, listed the following goals for the coming year but also presented the foundations for the Government.

1. The position of Student Government is non- meaningful, and therefore a significance must be found.

2. The end-point of this scope is not to attain meaning but to use this force to effect necessary re- forms.

3. Fliss holds that by in- creasing the Student Government's signif- icance, the College is shown that students are ready to play a more meaningful part in cur- riculum reform, are capable of sitting in judgment of their fel- low students, and are extremely concerned with the welfare of the school. He suggests the use of a student judiciary and stu- dent senate for the purpose of clearly defining the relation- ships among students. He feels that because students are active, student freedoms are granted by the faculty and the admin- istration, and that some fre- edoms should be granted by students through legisla-

The College Troika

He points out that within the present system, three should 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 fac- ulty throughout the country are realizing the fertility of the stu- dents' talents and channeling it to such areas as curriculum reform and community service projects."

Student Speaker

Applicability is a tremen- dously important part of the American Student. Student Gov- ernment is faced with proving its significance."To do so, it would be most helpful to..."
for the Gridders Outlook Bright For Repeat Performance

by Bob Thompson

Good 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 (260 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 Henderson, Joe Rosato, Bruce Constock, Paul Porta, Bill Bylden, Al Yatzko and the Most Valuable Player in the circuit Rich Roshong. Angelo Loperto, Ray Lowery, and Paul Kane received honorable mention. In addition Brindyl Varchioh, Al Yatzko and Ray Lowery received ECAC honors. Again this year Wilkes will be able to use freshmen in varsity competition and some promising freshmen are: Joe Zakowski, Q.R.; Barry Davenport, edo; John Williamson, Defensive End; and William Straker, kicker. Newcomers Lee Namey, Dennis Spence, Dave Peterfreund, and Joe Kotbera will be vying for starting positions.

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

All this notwithstanding seems to be the teams biggest problem. They've got the talent but have they got the desire. It was a force 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 years schedule is tougher than last year's but then again the toughest 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 Board of Trustees, the Alumni Club, the Student Association, the head athletic coach, and the members of the team. The Colonels opened their season Saturday, September 17th against the Alumni. The Alumni were paced by former Wilkes greats such as Jim Ferris, former coach, Ted Tobia, and Al Gilbert. Joe Kirker boosted a penalty kick into the Gridders side of the net for the Colonels opening goal. With this lead the Colonels were able to open up 1-0 lead in the lockerroom at halftime.

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 Yatzko, who recorded twice as many tackles as any other Colonels and the Colonels' quarterback, dropped back into the end zone for a touchdown. The Colonels had continued their offensive and defensive success this year.

Gridders Outlook Bright For Repeat Performance

by Bob Thompson

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

Sporting Goods

by George Pawlsh

The Wilkes Colonels opened their 1966 season on a sweeter note last Saturday vanquishing a highly-touted East Stroudsburg College Warrior squad 10-0. The Colleague victory stopped a Warrior 12 game winning streak and it definitely placed the Colonels as the small college team to beat in the East. The Wilkes team under Coach Charles R. Reeve, had a tough afternoon on the gridiron, 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 defense of both teams held sway until the end of the first quarter, when the Colonels' 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 Colonels drive stalled on the Warrior one-yard line. On a fourth down situation Colonels quarterback Rich Roshong, rolled back to pass, but was dropped by a tough Warrior linebacker on the 18.

The Warriors took over and with 23 seconds left in the half, Jim Waite, E.S.C.C. quarterback, dropped back to pass. A fair catch was called at the 30, but then to the 10 and then to the five for a touch down. Purta's placement was on target and the Colonels took a 1-0 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 Yatzko, who recorded twice as many tackles as any other Colonels and the Colonels' quarterback, dropped back into the end zone for a touchdown. The Colonels had continued their offensive and defensive success this year.

POMEROY'S

For Everyday Low Discount Prices

Records Books Cleaning Aids Cameras Films & Supplies

Toiletries Typewriters Electrical Appliances Toys Candy

Shop Pomeroy's First For First Class Service & Large Assortments

Charge It First 30 Days Service Charge Free

You Can Depend On

POMEROY'S

FOR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Records Books Cleaning Aids Cameras Films & Supplies

Toiletries Typewriters Electrical Appliances Toys Candy

Shop Pomeroy's First For First Class Service & Large Assortments

Charge It First 30 Days Service Charge Free

Sunline Puzzlements

1. Do they have a 4th of July in England?

2. Take two TOT staplers from three TOT staplers and what do you have?

This is the Swingline Tot stapler

Swingline

E.S.C.C. quarterback, dropped back into the end zone for a touchdown. The Colonels had continued their offensive and defensive success this year.
GROWTH NECESSITATES INCREASE IN FACULTY

by Elten Ramsey

In an effort to satisfy the demands of a growing student body the Col- lege has welcomed twenty-seven new members to the faculty this semester. Under Mr. J. A. Fiester, recently appointed as chairman of the English department, will be Miss Patricia Bethune, who is presently working on her dissertation for her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to the English department are Mr. George Freyberg, who is from Wilkes and Mr. Robert T. Wilson, who has been teaching at the University of Rochester and the University of Southern California. Dr. Charles Mead, who has been teaching at the University of Pennsylvania since 1950 and received his Ph.D. from Tulips University in 1965. Five faculty members have been added to the foreign language department. Mr. J. de Cogans, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 and has been teaching at the University of Florida will be teaching in the Spanish department. Several new members have been added to the English department. Mr. John P. Murphy, who has been teaching at the University of Florida, will be teaching in the English department. Also, joining the English department will be Mrs. Anna Romines, who received her B.A. from Central Methodist College in 1964 and her M.A. from Tufts University in 1966.

New members have been added to the foreign language department. Mr. J. de Cogans, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 and has been teaching at the University of Florida will be teaching in the Spanish department. Several new members have been added to the English department. Mr. John P. Murphy, who has been teaching at the University of Florida, will be teaching in the English department. Also, joining the English department will be Mrs. Anna Romines, who received her B.A. from Central Methodist College in 1964 and her M.A. from Tufts University in 1966.

New members have been added to the foreign language department. Mr. J. de Cogans, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 and has been teaching at the University of Florida will be teaching in the Spanish department. Several new members have been added to the English department. Mr. John P. Murphy, who has been teaching at the University of Florida, will be teaching in the English department. Also, joining the English department will be Mrs. Anna Romines, who received her B.A. from Central Methodist College in 1964 and her M.A. from Tufts University in 1966.

New members have been added to the foreign language department. Mr. J. de Cogans, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 and has been teaching at the University of Florida will be teaching in the Spanish department. Several new members have been added to the English department. Mr. John P. Murphy, who has been teaching at the University of Florida, will be teaching in the English department. Also, joining the English department will be Mrs. Anna Romines, who received her B.A. from Central Methodist College in 1964 and her M.A. from Tufts University in 1966.

New members have been added to the foreign language department. Mr. J. de Cogans, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 and has been teaching at the University of Florida will be teaching in the Spanish department. Several new members have been added to the English department. Mr. John P. Murphy, who has been teaching at the University of Florida, will be teaching in the English department. Also, joining the English department will be Mrs. Anna Romines, who received her B.A. from Central Methodist College in 1964 and her M.A. from Tufts University in 1966.