MAC GROWN EARNS

Avoided the verdant area of the Host Mote, Maria d’Ambrosio and George Studer were in charge of the tickets, and Judy Simmonson took care of the favors. Glenn Michael’s Orchestra played for this the affair. A dinner dance for alumni was held at the Sterling Hotel.

CATCH the Cadets” was the theme used by the woman of Warren Hall to win this trophy for the best all-around display. A twelve foot Colonel sat on the second floor porch with a watering can in one hand and a spray gun in the other. Silver foil was placed on the ground so the watering can almost to the ground was used for the show of water that cultivated the Wilkes football team.

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SG pleased with success of weekend

by Klasa Logason

The apparent success of the Homecoming weekend was discussed at last Monday’s meeting of the Student Government. The alumni were believed to have been impressed with the displays, a large group of 160 couples attended the undergourder dinner-dance and Student Government lost only $300 on the affair this year. Mr. Gordon Roberts expressed his appreciation at the meeting to all individuals concerned with the affair.

The calendar committee announced that the Education Club will sponsor a bake sale on November 17, and that the Collegians will sponsor a car wash tomorrow. A meeting of the Academic Integrity Committee will be held in the lounge of the new dining hall on November 15 at 7:30 p.m., and is open to all students. The last soccer game of the season will be held tomorrow at Ralph Field, against Susquehanna University.

The Wilkes College 1966-67 Lecture Series will commence next month. The series entitled Contemporary Problems of Man, will be presented in the Center for the Performing Arts. Mr. Andrew G. Freeman, executive director of the Urban League of Phil- adelphia, will present the first lecture, “Civil Rights and Race,” on December 5 at 8:30 p.m. The lectures will be open to the public as well as to College and University guests.

ICG members participate in state executive parley

by Myrna Brodeek

Members from the College chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference of Government attended a State Executive Committee meeting on October 23 in Harrisburg. The meeting was conducted by Miss Genevieve Blatt, executive director of I.C.G.

The primary function of the state wide meeting was to crystallize plans for an executive year. Included in the agenda were the discussion of committees and outside speakers; suggested methods were newly-oriented programs for the State Convention of I.C.G., which will be held in Harrisburg.

I.C.G. is a nonpartisan political organization whose primary function, as stated by Miss Blatt, "is not to preach, nor even to teach, but merely to provide a means whereby students may operate." At the annual spring con- vention of I.C.G., not only are members urged to present bills (thus ad- vancing the cause), but also political competition and initiative are established for the benefit of the individual member. The I.C.G. session and state clerk, both being elected from members who are promoted to the five state regions of I.C.G., each region offering one candidate for each position.

The five regions are Northeast, Northwest, Central, Southeast, and Southwest. The Northeast Region, of which our College is a part, is represented by King’s University of Scranton, Mans- field, Lycoming, East Stroudsburg, Cedar Crest, Lafayette and Kutztown. The Northeast Regional offices are held by the following schools: King’s- regional director; Mansfield-assistant regional director; East Stroudsburg- vice president; Lafayette-executive director; and Kutztown-secretary of University of Scranton-parliamentarian; and Wilkes-historian.

THE CRUSADES

by Chris Salat

Coven trophy awarded Warner for best display

By J. A. Pines

Two members of the College Art Department are currently experiencing continued recognition by exhibiting their art works in one-man show ex- hibitions.

Mr. Anthony J. Evangelista is featured as the artist of the month from November 6-30 at the Down- stairs galleries of the Everhart Museum, Scranton. Mr. Evangelista has already exhibited and joined honors at regional shows in Hazleton, Ber- wick, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Binghamton. His background in paint- ing previous one-man shows, and the recognition he has received by win- ning prizes in regional exhibits were the criteria for his selection by the Everhart Museum.

The subject matter explored in both figurative and landscape. The show consists of 18 paintings which represent an accumulation of summer study into a new direction for the artist that involves figurative and collage paintings.

Speaking of his works, Mr. Evangeli- st describes that the "surface treatment of a paintings is as important as the subject matter that is painted. The average person can identify with subject matter paintings because they are more representative, and they usually reject the way in which the artist expresses himself, that in the manner of surface treatment." Continuing, he said that the "paintings themselves reflect the sensitivity of the artist level for the surface quality, using of color with brushstroke textured areas and the use of hurl." Mr. Evangelista, who has taught at Wilkes for three years, received his B.S. from Kutztown State Teachers College and his M. Ed. from Penn- sylvania State University. He is pres- ently working on his doctorate at Penn State.

The second one-man show is being given by Mr. J. Philip Richards at the Robinson Memorial Center at the Two Rivers Gallery, New York City from November 6-27. Mr. Rich- ards has made several one-man shows as evidenced by his oil, water color, and charcoal paintings. The basis is for the presentation of his 44 paintings. The styles of handling vary from a semi-abstract and few collages to impressionistic works and realistic water colors.

Distinguished recognition has been attained by Mr. Richards by his win- ning five national prizes in competi- tions including the Pastors of Amer- ica, American Water Color Society, and the National Arts Club of New York City. Many of his paintings were owned by the John White Museum in Princeton, N.J., Ford Motor Com- panies art collection, Grove City Col- lege, and many private collections in- cluding that of Governor William Scranton.

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Student union to be ready by Christmas

by Irene M. Norkaitis

A means to bring day and dorm students closer together has long been anticipated by the College. When plans for a new dorm were announced, arrangements with the government, certain areas had to be marked off as crawl space. This area, which was designated as the area for the union, is 1,000 square feet of completely dark, empty space under one wing of the new dorm. Dean Ralston re- marked, “No other student union in this area will be as nice as this one. The main reason the Administration is creating this union is to bring stu- dents closer together.”

The union will be divided into three areas: a recreation area, a lounge area and a vending area. The decor will be enhanced by wood panelled walls and ceiling completed by acoustical ceiling. The recreation area will have red and black tiled floor, TV area, pin pong tables, dart, shuffle boards, and a stage large enough for pantomime, skits or skits. The lounge area will contain wall to wall carpeting and appropriate furniture. The vending area will consist of machines with both hot and cold drinks and snacks. The center will be large enough to hold “window of the serene student area.”
**The Spoiler**

The BEACON wishes to extend its congratulations to the winning bigger margins.

The Colonels' accomplishments did not come easily. In the second game of the season, the Colonels pulled out a victory in one of the games by four periods field goal was the deciding factor. The fourth game saw a second half touchdown decide the final outcome of the game. Over the straight wins the Colonels were criticized for not winning bigger margins. Not satisfied with winning, the Colonels won three of their last games by three touchdowns or more, thus proving themselves worthy of being named number one in the Lambert Bowl voting.

The Colonels have not finished garnering honors. The MAC basketball team is presently on top of the polls, that is if you consider the Colonels. Despite the prognosis that there was never to happen, they would be the ones on the corner of South and Temple Street. One is soon to be replaced by a library.

For at least three years after 1945, there will be two basketball games on the Calendar's. The weekend featured a grid contest between the two schools and a dance. The girls from Mckinley were also featured. Tommy Dorsey is considered to be one of the greatest of his era.

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NOTH HERE FOR THERE

The Sea at 7 A.M.

(BRIDGEHAMPTON)

by Patrick McGarty

The lazy rolling of the sea, the pastel of Heaven and earth, and I think of my journeys in the early mist, at the close of seven a.m. The sea at 7a.m. is a charming goddess, daily renewed. Her ribboned a richer blue where it meets the light. The light that line, almost a distinct black, that demarks Heaven. When she sings her love song to driftwood and sand, and the cumbersome gulls pecking in the scud it is time for long, fruitful journeys.

To think of, to calm a rumpling in the soul.

Now, before she tosses or turns her solitary eye hanging high, glaring at faded spectrums, spiked in the sand, shielding the bronzed faces and lightened hair of besotted neophytes.

To approach and pierce the thin ski left by retreating breakers.

To frighten a swan and watch his flight: the airborne confidence makes one forget his earthly gawk.

Push out, towards the line.

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**TOR Furniture Women’s Coffee Hour** - New dining hall lounge - November 17, 8:30 p.m.
Coach Schmidt happily states "What can I say?"

by Robert Thompson

The tension, which was building all week, came to a climax on Saturday. After an early scare, the Colonels fans watched their team settle into their normal aspect forms. Near the end of the fourth quarter, the issue was nearly settled and the second string was in to stay. With one minute left, the more eager fans began to crowd the sidewalks. Suddenly the freshman quarterback Joe Zawacki, always a crowd pleaser, spotted end around and went in for the final score. The cheer was the loudest of the day. Pat F.W. had been good, and players and spectators alike were ecstatic. As they ran off the field, one of the players shouted, "That was the Lambert Bowl." In a few seconds the whistle blew; the Colonels ended the season undefeated, and MAC champions. But the cheer was subdued and anti-climatic. The feeling was one of relief, and the long expected victory was history.

As the dusk descended on the cool afternoon, the Colonels fans rushed around the field, giving and receiving congratulations. On the hill the scoreboard showed the story! Suddenly the players realized they had for the first time, won it all, and most of all their coach. They ran after Coach Schmidt as if he were the Holy Ghost itself, and kissed him on the shoulders, heading for the show.- room. Among Coaches Goeth, Adonizio and Eustace were also scooped up. Into the showers they crowed the sidewalks. Suddenly the meaning of it all became clear. In the stadium the celebration was already underway. Everyone got a bath in Coke, and was splattered with whipped cream-covered shaving cream.

With one more things remaining, Schmidt asked him to say something original. His answer was "What can I say? Undefeated in the MAC Northern Division. What can I say? I continued parking bad and looking like the players, a proud father. (See picture page 11.)"

Over the locker room were some psychological warfare signs, and on top of the lockers were those heavily starred helmets, one star for each outstanding tackle. block, run, pass, interception or just extra effort. It seems that what made the whole team extra effort and guts!

Schmidt called the team to silence, and said, "Boys, God bless you all." They cheered him and drenched him with more soda, and minutes later licked him all over drenched and minus glasses, a happy man.

Colonels smother PMC; cop MAC championship

by George Pawluch

Striking with the lightning of a passer division, the Cadets of P.M.C. threw a two-fold down to the Colonels last Saturday before being defeated 29-9. The Colonels offense was tough, they were forced on defense. On the other hand, PMC lifted all the tricks they could to the Colonels, both teams being crowned as co-champs.

Taking advantage of an early Wilkes fumble deep in Colonels territory, the Cadets lost no time in scoring. Carrying a three-play drive, Cadets halfback Fred Hunt split in from the three. A placement attempt was blocked by Mike Connolly. Seconds later, the Cadets got the fumble back again. Recovering a Colonels fumble at midfield, P.M.C. moved the ball to the Wilkes 20 where the defense held steadfast. On a fourth down play Bob MacGuire, Cadet kicking specialist, connected the uprights for a field goal and a 9-0 lead.

From the start of the second period to the end of the game, it was Wilkes all the way. Shuffling a windmill in the Colonels, the Cadets opened up their running attack gaining substantial yardage with each carry. When the half time gun sounded, Wilkes was in the driver’s seat holding a 13-9 lead. Paul Purta finished his college football career in fine style by scoring both tallies on three and eight yards off tackle jaunts. His first placement attempt was wide, but the second offering hit the mark.

Midway in the third stanza, the Colonels put the game out of reach with another sustained rushing drive. Doing the honors for the score was Ray Lowery who smashed in from the three-yard line. Purta’s placement was good and the Colonels took a 20-9 advantage.

The Colonels added two more points during that third period on a fake play. On a second down play Rich Roshong fed a pass to end Joe Sirvaj who was tripleteamed end and returned it for six. A successful PAT added another 6.

ed off by P.M.C’s Joe Piselli at the one. Piselli carried by his backhand momentum faded into endeavours where he was tackled by an alert John Jarvela, to give Wilkes a safety and two more points.

In the fourth period, Doug Ford, the Cadet’s top speedster, added another six points on the scoreboard for the Colonels via a 1-yard sweep, Pur- ta’s kick was good, extending the Colonels’ lead to 29-9. Completing the fourth period showed it was nothing but rewarding days.

In the statistical department Wilkes recorded 20 first downs to 10 for P.M.C. The Colonels hit on two of six passes for 19 yards while the Cadets completed 10 of 17 for 119 yards. Offensive wise, the Colonels amassed a total of 372 yards to the Cadets’ total of 146.

Closing out their college career, all four seniors had rewarding days. Al Yarko was voted the game’s outstanding lineman as he made nine first tackles and assisted in seven others. Rich Roshong had his best day of the year racking up 52 yards on eleven carries. Lowery, who finished the season as a substantial player, ran at his usual speed and drenched singing for 30 yards in 13 carries. Purta added two touchdowns and four field goals to go with his 20 points scored for the year. A fifth Colonels, Ralph Henderson, was injured in the final game and was forced to sit out the game.
Pro gives recollection of educational history

by Richard Maye

"I first became interested in teaching when I was in a private school in New York. We had a language class with the teacher after we had written reports and were prepared to lecture from our reports. The teacher's notes were rather simple, but the presentation made by the students was breathtaking. "Things that Happen at Home." I'll wager that our teacher received a great deal of letters from parents pleading, 'If you don't believe everything John tells you about school, you won't believe everything we hear about you.'

Harold Green, one of the two members in the sociology department, further discussed various aspects of education. After my teaching experience in the third grade, I became student Harold Green required to attend and attended grades four through twelve still keeping in mind the possibility of.

In high school Green belonged to the interesting team and was extensively for the school newspaper. His articles usually pertained to music and frequently by the Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Brahms, and Brahms and held us in great esteem.

Linguistic Circle

Proceeding in the college level on his student career, Green spoke on various topics in the Psychology Society and sociology. For two years, he was president of the psychology club and for a period of time also vice-president of the Adolph chapter of Psi-Gamma and chairman of the psychology. Green went on to explain that while at Adelphi he continued an interest in fencing and

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When you buy Norther's, you're buying a tried and true name in the pizza business. Having national knowledge of several of them makes this a statement of fact, not conjecture or pipe-dreaming. As to our own situation, I don't ask for miracles, an organization whose labor of providing parking space for everyone. All I ask is that the problem not be swept under the rug and officially ignored. As to the overcrowded condition of the faculties, I am convinced fully in those lots which the faculty has issued is closer to their favorite buildings; the others almost always have empty parking spaces.

I ask what kind of solution can we provide for the problem? Are we to bankrupt ourselves and put our cars in mortal danger by parking in the public lots? Are we to continue alienating the residents of South Wilkes-Barre by treating them like a plague of locusts every morning? Or are we simply destined to become avaricious in our parking lot? I am sure that the Wyoming Valley is a great college without a mad scramble that is full of students.

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