Anniversary meetings

cut to four for year

This semester a new assembly policy is being initiated at the College. Four assemblies will replace the original weekly assemblies that will be held on various Saturdays throughout the year at 11 a.m. in the gym. Two of these will be voluntary and two, compulsory. Students will be required to attend the opening Convocation, September 21 and the Christmas assembly, December 14, that All-College Pep Rally, September 28, and the Awards Assembly, May 16, will be voluntary.

In addition a series of concerts and lectures will be scheduled throughout the year at the Fine Arts Center. Most of these will be held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. and a few will be presented in the evenings. Admission is free. As an example, on November 30 at 8 p.m. the Radioounce Players of New York City will present "Lost in the Stars," a Broadway play based on Peyten's novel.

The new assembly sessions will be briefer. The new time will be used to present a program that includes a brief address and a program that is related to the theme of the assembly. The program will be selected to meet the needs of the students and to provide a meaningful way for them to spend their time together.

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College welcomes 600 frosh

Registration for the upcomers takes place today in the gym beginning with registration for the seniors B. Hopkins Moses has assumed the role of registrar in place of Mr. Koenig. Mr. Moses was appointed to the position this past summer and assumed his new duties on August 1. The new registrar feels that the structure of the registration program seems efficient. The registration program is designed to meet the needs of the students and to provide a meaningful way for them to spend their time together.

In order to help the incoming freshmen adjust to the many facets of college life, Student Government has organized the Freshmen Orientation Program. The program was presented by Dr. Parley, the principal of the college, to the parents on September 10. The theme of the address was the country's dependency upon education. Here, the college plays a major role for it must provide the students with an understanding of the threats imposed upon society and the premises that exist for society. The college will aid the students through their knowledge, experience, and understanding of life. Dr. Parley stressed the importance of a college education which will enable each student to better comprehend the dominant forces in today's world.

After the President's address, the parents attended conferences with Dean Ahlborn and Dean Ralston. A reception for parents and faculty was later held at Chase Lawn.

On September 11, the freshmen began their initial phase of the orientation program. Opening remarks were made by John Whitey, director of admissions. Dr. Michelini, dean of academic affairs, welcomed the class of 1967. He emphasized the idea that the students have a moral obligation to make the best use of the talents and to take advantage of the opportunities open to them not only in the classroom but also through extracurricular activities. George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs, explained the philosophy of the College. He stated that among the marks of an educated man is his ability to use language properly. One of the supreme functions of the college is to develop the respect for the heritage of language. The thinking of the educated man should be based on facts. Man must seek the truth in order to gain understanding. He also stated that education comes the responsibility to render service and to share in the world's work. John J. Chwalski, director of guidance and placement, told the freshmen that while in college, they must develop a philosophy or framework by which to guide their lives. For a change of mood, Mike Clark, junior class president, introduced Lex Roman, first-place winner in the folk festival.

Over 600 freshmen gathered early this week in the Center for the Performing Arts to hear various speakers.

Busses To Upsala

SG and IDC are organizing a chartered bus trip to the Upsala football game, September 23. This will be the College's first football game this season, and all students, faculty, and Wilkes rooters are encouraged to take advantage of this offer. The $6.50 cost includes round trip bus fare and ticket to the game. Reservations may be made with Mr. Hoover's secretary, second floor, Weckesser Hall, until Wednesday, September 20. Make your reservation early and cheer for the Froshmen.

Welcome

Class of '71

Welcome
Vujica expresses thoughts on frosh required reading

The freshman of Wilkes College has begun an experience fundamentally different from that of previous freshmen. He has entered the College at a moment when the threat to the existence of the academic, liberal education concept, the college functioning as a "community of scholars" relying heavily on intra-communication between the faculty and students, but not noticeably on Wilson's conception of light in the context of existing between his society and the contemporary one? Today, we are faced with a new scale of living in which the individual is a citizen of the world. The amount of knowledge has drastically expanded in this century, increasing the requirements demanded of the college student. This information explosion has caused the need for the specialist in all areas of education to the point that the world needs today the "specialization of generalism" so that mankind can cope with the problems of this complex society.

During the next four years Wilkes College will strive to expand your consciousness in a way which will enable you to cope with the complexities described above. The College will require the student to take courses which will increase the student's interests in the fields of the arts, sciences, languages, humanities, and the social sciences. Complementing this, the student will be able to develop a major field of study designed not towards expertise, but toward giving the student the "tools" necessary to expand to the next level of his education. Combining these two aspects of his education, the graduate will be able to understand the specialties of the educated man in terms of the new scale and scope of contemporary society.

The freshman should also understand two requisites for the successful completion of his educational experience. First, the student must become involved in the community of the college. The college strives to expand the various facets of the college environment. This College exists as a self-sufficient society reflecting in microcosm the values and atmosphere of society. Although existing on a plane somewhat removed from the everyday society, the college community affects and is affected by the larger society. The inquiring mind of the astute freshman should observe the academic and social psychology of the college environment to develop an understanding of the society of the world.

The second necessity of the college student is to develop his ability to communicate in the context of the college community. The college strives to expand the student's ability to communicate through its requirements in English composition, art and music, drama, and an understanding of the fundamentals of various fields. The ability to communicate in today's society precludes the discrimination in the academic and social world. With all the tools of communication in today's varied media, expression, the ability of the individual to create a viable relationship to his society, is imperative. The development of proficient communication is the essence of your education.

Advice to freshmen is very plentiful this season, for the reason that freshmen are learning everything from what to wear, to where to sleep. Not only a freshmen in any respect, the mouthpiece of the student body, he is also, and should add its bit of paternal counseling to the mirads which have preceded it.

A topic now under consideration by the Jewish immigrant boy who participates in this includes sports, recreation, clubs, and other activities. The largest category of, of course, there are over thirty clubs on campus, each with its privileges and responsibilities. To analyze the success and failure of each club should be fairly impossible, since much depends on the individual club member, their degree of participation, their interest in the club, but it is possible to give freshmen a general idea of how the club operates and what they are participating in, and how deeply they should become involved in the club and work for the club, and how closely one should be expected to receive from their club.

Webber defines a club, aside from "a heavy stick, used as a weapon," as any group of people ASSOCIATED FOR A COMMON PURPOSE. The two formal definitions are naturally A COMMON PURPOSE. That is what does or should the membership of a club. This includes the individual who joins the club. The great variety of clubs on campus offer numerous chances for freshmen to learn the worth and work of a selective person is bound to find several facets of the college environment to expand the various facets of the college environment. This College exists as a self-sufficient society reflecting in microcosm the values and atmosphere of society. Although existing on a plane somewhat removed from the everyday society, the college community affects and is affected by the larger society. The inquiring mind of the astute freshman should observe the academic and social psychology of the college environment to develop an understanding of the society of the world.

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A Hazing Tale by Bruce Fritsches

There is darkness so thick that it can be felt and smelled, a thick, slimy darkness that must have existed in evidence before the earth was made and that would fill the void when the world came to an end. This is the kind of darkness that fills the corners and nooks of Conygham Hall. It is not logical that someone ignorant of the dangers of our College, one still uncropped by the malignant memory of (his name is even now spoken only in whispers) Groh, would choose this as a place to hide.

The Innocent One saw through the darkness the shape moving towards typical lovely frosh (one still uncorrupted etc.), I see that you are also hiding from the omnipotent upperclassman.

He was greeted with silence.

Hey, I don’t like being greeted with silence. After all, you’re a frosh just like me, aren’t you? Well aren’t you?

This time the shape responded: "Heh, heh, heh…"

"You mean your not a fellow frosh? Ah, where did you get that beard?"

"I got it from a frosh who no longer has any need for it, not where he is. Heh, heh, heh…"

"Wait. That means that, oh my God no, you must be an upperclassman."

"That’s right. Victim. Comes now the last step in the hazing process—do the class cheer, give me a match, and sing the drinking song."

"Alright, you win," Don buttons. "Does the class cheer, and gives the upperclassman a match. How does it work?"

"You forget the match in order to apply it to his extra long length. True cigarette (Wilkes students are always searching for truth, even at the expense of their lungs), the frosh is so shaken by the blood stained hands and look of animal cunning on the face of our typical upperclassman that he completely forgets the words to the drinking song."

"Well, let’s hear the drinking song. You have completed the others fairly well, but I can’t wait all day to hear our own dear drinking song."

"It seems that I can’t, ah remember the words, sir. Please don’t be too angry with me."

"Angry?" spat the upperclassman. "Why should I be angry? So you forget the words to the drinking song, that’s okay! Do you dare to defy the upperclassman, to dare to defy the drinking song?"

"You mean you have actually been able to come up with the upperclassmen that they didn’t want to believe."

"What do you mean what I am going to do, I’ll give you thirty seconds to remember it. If you fail, it will not be a pretty sight."

The seconds seemed like hours to Trodden, but the staring eyes of Don, staring back at him. He thought that for a moment he had been a bit shaky in spots, but then Don was not a music major, for according to the university, the upperclassman was in the same major of music. The sound of the drums was like a beating of the drum inside of his head.

The drums were the last words to Trodden, but the staring eyes of Don, staring back at him. He thought that for a moment he had been a bit shaky in spots, but then Don was not a music major, for according to the university, the upperclassman was in the same major of music. The sound of the drums was like a beating of the drum inside of his head.

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Gridders To Scrimmage At Princeton Saturday

by George Pawlisch

On September 16, the Colonels travel to Princeton to zero in on their only pre-season scrimmage. The Ti- ckers and Dick Coleman will provide the kind of tough opposition that brings out the best in a team. It will be a controlled scrimmage, allowing both coaches to polish out all the rough edges. Playing a scrimmage with absolutely no one allowed in. Both coaches felt they could work with more freestyle ways.

With 27 lettermen returning from a Middle Atlantic championship team, the pre-season grid outlook for the Colonels is very promising. The Colonels are currently riding the crest of a 13-game winning streak, having lost last to Upsala in the third game of the 1965 season. This year’s schedule marks the second straight Lambert Bowl. The bowl, symbolic of Eastern small college football supremacy, is awarded each year by the Tournament of Roses. The Colonels will provide an annual banquet. Last year the Colonels captured seven out of ten field goals to earn this coveted award.

The Colonels’ defensive alignment will basically be the same with Rich Merrif, Jim Lynn, and Joe Koterba on the line. The Colonels’ running backfield, tagged as number two man in tackles last year, needs to be found in the enemy backfields throwing the opposition for huge losses. Ed Burke will be quite challenging with Delaware Valley, Upsala, Drexel, Lebanon Valley, and Moravian all expected to provide tough opposition to the Colonels’ quest for a third straight MAC championship. All of these teams have lost few personnel through graduation and will be in there fighting all the way. The Colonels’ defense will be shooting for their second straight Lambert Bowl. The bowl, symbolic of Eastern small college football supremacy, is awarded each year by the Tournament of Roses. The Colonels will provide an annual banquet. Last year the Colonels captured seven out of ten field goals to earn this coveted award.

The Colonels’ offensive machine should be quite interesting with the appearance of two top-flight quarterbacks, Rick Simonson and Joe Zalowski. Simonson, who played two years ago at Davidson, is an excellent field general, very dangerous with his short passes. Zalowski, a southpaw hurler, will again be back to create a constant threat in any situation which may arise. He will be remembered last year for his 80-yard last-second touchdown pass against Lebanon Valley. Halfbacks who will be running out of the “T” formation will be Doug Forde, Roger Beatty, Lee Nansy, and freshman Dave Racsh, a local All-Scholastic. All are quick, sturdy and feet-footed. The Colonels’ running game will definitely be a continued threat even with the loss of all-MAC backs Paul Purta and Ray Lowrey. Vince Yarrell is also being touted as the possible starting halfback. The offensive line will again be fortified by veterans Mike Babushkis, George Conway, Bruce Comstock, Joe Rosko, and Angelo Lorevo. All are lettermenn and excellent blockers. Tim Scott has transferred, but a host of capable freshmen are waiting for the position. Comstock and Rosko both gained recognition last year, as all MAC tackle and guard, respectively. Joe Sklarski closes out the forward line at split end. One of the finest ends in Wilkes history, he could break most of this year’s existing passing records. Barry Davenport, anotherunsured reciever, should see a lot of action this year.

Head Coach Rollie Schmidt, Co-Captains Brinley Varchol and Joe Rosko.

Boofters Seek No. 1

After years of being a forgotten sport, football finally gained its due recognition at Wilkes (and throughout the nation) last year. The soccer team surprised everyone, except players and coaches, and took the MAC Northern Division title. The Colonels lost to Elizabethtown for the overall MAC title but not without its share of bad breaks.

From that team, all but one are returning. Among the returns are two outstanding players, Ed Manda and Jerry Yaremko. Both made the All-Pennsylvania, All-NJ, All-team, going on All-American second team. Both are fullbacks and teamed up with team Tom Kotula as the strongest defense in the league.

Despite the loss of top-scorer Russ Jenkins. Coach Jim Nizdoff feels the offense is even more potent. The number two and three scorers from last year, Rich Beck and Joe Koterba are back. But their biggest advantage is that four of the Linemen have played together for three years. They are quicker and more versatile and can anticipate each other’s moves. Filling in the offense are freshmen Irv Dominguez and Bill Murphy. Both are pleasant surprises with equal chances of starting.

Coach Nizdoff was brimming with optimism, but he warned that soccer is very unpredictable. If the team remains healthy, he feels they could take the title again this year. The team has depth. The spirit at soccer practice, like football, is very high. Nizdoff was pleased surprisingly the first day of practice when 26 candidates reported. Last year, for example, there were only nine.

This year the team has a noveltv with three captains — Rich Beck, Joe Koterba, and Tom Kotula. All three are seniors. Nizdoff credits much of his success to the invaluable help of Jim Ferris, former coach and athlete at the College. Ferris serves as unofficial assistant coach.

Like football, the soccer team can look forward to an outstanding season with a good chance at a second consecutive soccer championship.

SCCA Rally

September 17

The Sports Car Club of America will hold a rally this weekend. The event will begin at the parking lot of the ASP located at the East End Shopping Complex, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the first car leaving at 1 p.m. The general public is invited to attend.

For those who have never participated in a rally, here is a capsule description: the rally team (a driver and a navigator who must read clues to the driver) is given a set of instructions and an average speed which it is required to maintain, and the team which runs the entire rally closest to the exact average speed without getting lost is the winner. The average speed will always be below the posted speed limits and the kind of car the team uses has no effect on its chances for victory. These events are conducted by European rallies which require thousands of dollars worth of special equipment in order to be competitive. It is the team that makes the difference, not the cost of the car.

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Head Coach Rollie Schmidt, Co-Captains Brinley Varchol and Joe Rosko.