Formal ignites vulnetide

by Pat Mor

The social highlight of the Christmas season is the Lettermen's Christmas Formal, which will take place this even- ning from 9 to 11 p.m. in Memorial Union. The theme of the evening will be "Christmas Spirit," with songs, carols, and festivities. The formal is a traditional event at the University of Wisconsin, and the Lettermen play a significant role in the Christmas celebrations.

Dialogue provides answers

Fraternities, off-campus living, develop- ment, tuition, and dormitories were topics of discussion among Dr. Ferley, members of the Administration, and off-campus students at a meeting held on Wednesday, November 29.

The discussion covered a number of topics, including the expansion of student housing, facilities, and curricula. The goal was to improve the quality of life for all students, both on and off campus.

Frets Dead

Dr. Ferley stated that fraternities are a dying institution and are not in the best interest of the College. Any organization which excludes anyone from membership is not allowed on campus.

Answering a question regarding the policy of off-campus housing, Dr. Ferley said that only students of very high past experience have brought in something from outside the College. He stated that questions of fraternities and sororities are off-campus housing are very important, and that there is not agreement in this policy with the College's view.

Abandonment

The growth of the College was dis- cussed. Dr. Ferley explained that a new dormitory will be built in conjunc- tion with the old one as soon as property is available. He also stated that the College will eventually move to a third block of South River Street, abandoning the property on which the College is on a list of the 92 most competitive colleges in the country.

Endowment

Walter Mohr, chairman of the develop- ment, began the meeting by discussing the progress of the Endowment of the Col- lege. He revealed that the present end- endowment amounts to approximately $150,000, which produces an annual income of $15,000. The endowment has been growing steadily since the founding of the College, which amounts to a total of $400,000.

Twenty elected delegates to the Constitutional Convention met last night in the Student Union to consider all problems that each of the committees on the senate, executive, and student faculty meetings began with by explaining the present 9G convention structure and how committee can be solved. She pointed out that the College Student Government meeting once a month cannot begin to solve college problems until the next meeting. She was out that even by enlarging Student Government it as exists, it needs a greater delegation.

The topics of this committee in- clude: interpretation of the constitution in respect to the actions of the other branches of the government.

Chorus, percussion group give initial season concert

The College Chorus and Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Michael O'Connor, gave their first con-cert of the season. The program included a variety of pieces, including a duet with voices and piano.

Ambassador illuminates Russia

Russian youth hold no viewpoints fundamentally different from those of the older generation. No hippies are present in Russia, and there is a great shortage of women in the youth. The overall view is that the youth is growing, with the goal of furthering their education.

Postcard from

The postcard from Mr. Zavrzhnov is a collection of translations and imitations of folk poetry, mostly Russian, Polish, and Magyar. The joy and love of people seems to be the predominant sentiment in them. Bhram, when he is labeled this way, is "a man with all brilliance," a necessary condition without the vocal part. Performed elegantly by solo quartet, the vocal lines lend themselves well to performance by small chorus. There waltzes reflect the Magyar and Slavic spirit of their texts.

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VIOLINIST ARTISTIC

"He was then asked about the psych- ologists of World War II present in Russia. Mr. Zavrzhnov stated, "Since World War II, Russia has be- come a peace loving nation.

There is no discrimination.

When asked about the war in Viet- nam, Mr. Zavrzhnov stated, "The North Vietnamese asks Russia for help, they will probably be a third world war."

His lecture outlined contemporary Russian education, the three basic divisions are primary schools, secondary schools, and the university.

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The chorus then returned to the stage and sang, "The Yuletide" and "Ballad of Green Bough" both from Fire Flowers Songs by Benjamin Britten.

The evening was concluded with Liederbar- ler (pg. 5) by Johannes Brahms. The trans- lation, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "America the Beautiful." The poets were Michael Stair, Robert Zeglerasks, and Philip Gasharian, David Jackson, and as North Ger- man, Protestant, and unworshy as he... writing watchfuls. There is only one watch which solves the enigma, and that is..."
The Involvement Attempt

The recent dialogue between students and Administration, led by Dr. Fairley, signals the beginning of sorely needed discussion between the policy-makers and the policy-takers. The discussion provided two hours of conversation clarifying the role of various departments of the Administration and outlining the future development of the College. The question and answer period provided the most provocative moments in the meeting and new conclusions (not always satisfactorily) questions proposed by the students.

More important perhaps, the meeting seemed to have a unifying effect on the members of the student body who had so long been concerned with various areas of the College. This meeting, as well as the activities of the Constitutional Convention, has generated a spirit of action in certain elements of the student body. Although it has affected only a few, so far, the enthusiasm is intense and will, perhaps, spread to the student body not yet involved.

Unfortunately, the meeting has been viewed by some as a frustrating attempt. This is not true. If nothing else, the meeting was informative and served to define opposing viewpoints. The students and Administration were able to test their opinions to determine where agreement is possible.

The question of social organizations and possibility of allowing off-campus housing were found to be immovable policies of the Administration, subject to no changes. Dr. Fairley's emphatic denials of fraternities and students living off-campus indicated firm resolve in these areas. However there still remain other areas where the student's opinion can be exercised to create some productive results.

Foremost is the area of new programs being developed by the College. The graduate and research programs require expenditure of large amounts of College resources. What will this expenditure mean to the undergraduate? New residence facilities and academic facilities will also require vast expenditures and students should assure themselves that these building programs are of highest priority for their educational development.

The role of the student in evaluating the faculty and determining policies offers a fertile field for discovery. Who can better testify to the performance of a faculty member than the student who lives through his courses? Does a student have a voice in enrolling courses that are not necessary for him to compete with his society? Where are the academic areas that the student would enjoy exploring?

The concerns of the College Administration are directly involved in questions of student discipline in addition to development. Student ability to discipline itself can be demonstrated to the Administration through the Student Government. The changes being made will indicate where the possibilities for change lie. An active SG is the best method to promote change.

What — Where — When

CHRISTMAS FORMAL - Lettermen's Club - Colonial Room of the Kingston House - Tonight, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
MANUSCRIPT FILM - "Long Days Journey into Night" - CPA - Tonight, 7 & 8 p.m.
WRESTLING - Wilkes vs. Hartwick - Away - Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
BASKETBALL - Wilkes vs. Madison FDU - Away - Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.
TANGOS —" An Evening to Remember "— ABA Convention Meeting - Saturday - December 11, 8 p.m.
CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION MEETING - Starr 110 - December 10, 10-2 p.m.
WRESTLING - Wilkes vs. Philadelphia Pharmacy - Away - December 12, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING - Wilkes vs. Lafayette - Home - December 13, 11 a.m.
CHRISTMAS PARTY — JDC - Student Union - December 13, 8-11 p.m.
CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY - Gym - December 14, 11 a.m. (Attendance is Required)
BASKETBALL - Wilkes vs. Scranton - Home - December 14, 9:30 p.m.
WRESTLING - Wilkes vs. Keystone IV - Home - December 14, 6 p.m.
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CHRISTMAS PARTY — TDR - McClintock Hall - December 14, 7-11 p.m.
Singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Alice Bloodworth will be the featured performer of a fall concert seres. The concert will be held on the Wilkes campus on Thursday, November 1st at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. The concert will feature a variety of genres including folk, rock, and pop. Bloodworth is known for her powerful vocals and emotive performances. Her music is a fusion of acoustic and electric instruments, creating a unique sound that is both heartfelt and inspiring. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music and is free and open to the public.

In other news, the Wilkes University Women's Basketball team is gearing up for a great season. The team has a talented roster and is looking forward to showing off their skills in the upcoming games. The first game of the season will be held on November 3rd against the University of Scranton. The game will be held at the rec center at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.
The football team recently finished the most successful season in its history. The most talented players in the history of the College or did they? The Colonels were the best small college team (Division II or III) in the East or were they? The football team, with a 21 game winning streak, in fact, was among the top small college teams in the nation — or were they?

The answer to these questions, of course, is a definite yes. But it seems that outside the Colonnade nobody believes it. For all of us, during the season, despite outstanding play week after week by certain individuals, only three Colonels were selected to the ECAC Division III All-Team. Danny Malloy was honored for his five interceptions against Moravian, Bill Layden for his outstanding play against Ursinus, and Jim Layden and Varchol, these three were not necessarily their best performances. Also, after week Joe Wierdl performed his "little miracles" and nomination after nomination was ignored.

The culmination of the process occurred last week with a facsimile of the ECAC (Eastern Division III teams' facsimile included such names as Sam Poncoza, halfback from Haskell; Arnie McCulloch of PMC, and guard Ed Mattio of Drexel. All showed their talents against Wilkes. Porcoza, incidentally, played with the Colonels vs. Wilkes. The other though was the defensive back of the year — Herb Naus of Albertus. We must consider, however, one drawback to the ECAC's selections. They still operate on the assumption that there are only eleven positions on a football team. The standard offensive alignment. Besides these eleven they recognize one defensive back. This leads to situations such as Bresch Varchol being selected to the team as guard when he plays halfback.

Secondly, the team, with an 8-0 record in the MAC had to share honors with two teams with only 5-0 records. It hurts that we had to share the title since we obtained the MAC championship and the MAC.

The Colonels receive the real reward for a fine season — the Lambert Bowl selection. The Colonels received the first such award last year and it seems that an 8-0 season would be enough to retain it. But the Touchdown Club of New York for some reason, felt that Wagner (a New York team) "owed" deserving. Of course none of the selectors saw Wilkes play, or for that matter probably none saw Wagner either.

The Colonels lost their last home game to the Tangerine Bowl, Moravian State, defending champions, were almost assured of a choice to defend their title after giving undefeated. The second choice to West Chester. This choice was not a difficult choice since the Colonels were undefeated and nationally ranked. Besides, they are a larger school than the College and would insure the financial success of the bowl. In the end Morgan State declined and the University of Tennessee (1st Meeting) was obtained.

This ended the season for the best team in Wilkes' history. Who will ever know what would have been his star performances if the season remained as it was? At this point the Colonels are the only school in the MAC with a team that has earned the right to be considered for the Lambert Bowl. The Lambert Bowl has been awarded to the Colonels since 1966.

The team's last salvation lies in the MAC selections. Hopefully, those who will receive the teams will be in their selections and choose the best play by the Colonels to win the defensive and offensive team and in not, thankfully, dominated by New York interests.

The Colonels honor sophomore Herb Kendrick as the Athlete of the Week for the winter season. The stripping 6'3" forward's performance in the two last games definitely be noticed and praised. Kendrick scored 23 points against both Eastern and Ithaca and also garnered 19 rebounds in each game. Against the taller Blue Jays, Kendrick simply outrebounded the defense with his drives and scoops shots. It was a repeat performance at Ithaca a night later as Kendrick was only consistent gun in Coach Rainey's arsenal.

Kemp has proven he is definitely one of the young stars of the MAC. It will be interesting to note the forward's development in the weeks to come. More experienced MAC stars team start to apply the pressure. It is almost safe to assume that the native from Altoona High School, Altoona, Pennsylvania will come through in the same manner. The Beacon wishes good luck to Herb and the entire Colonels squad for the remainder of the season.

Griff and Reimel played the different role. Captain Smith and Kemp foisted out of the game within 30 seconds of each other. The big man in Coach Rainey's attack as every Colonel player, excepting Herb Kendrick, in the starting five. Kemp was tremendous off the boards and his 19 rebounds set a personal college high. This figure is even more astonishing when it is considered that E-town has a 70'-7" center and a 6'-4" forward battling for the rebounds. Ryan was in the right spot throughout the game and was always available at high brick alley. These two were the individual stars. However, the other five men counted.

Rob Ockenhoff, inferior in height at only 6'5" finally established his status as he scored eleven points and gathered in eleven rebounds in an ex- ceptional roving game. Fredy Bauer came off the bench in time situations and displayed the coolness of a star. The 6'4" forward directed the team's convoluted. The dynamic duo from Montgomery, Jay Reimel and Bill MacOtha led the Colonels' last hope was their efficient floor play with timely goalies.

Stage comeback

Down 26-12 in the first half, the Colonels forced the E-town cages into an early hole with 13 minutes remaining in the second half. The Colonels scored 12 of the lead by a score of 53-22. The lead continued, and the Colonels took complete control of the game, E-town Coach Bill Garrett substituted for his "mains" and went to his bench. The Colonels won the game, 83-52.

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Mallette's insurmountable

Special to the Beacon by Chuck Leonle

Last Sunday, in an event unprecedented in the annals of the college basketball world, the Colonels disposed of their mains as well. The Colonels were defeated in a game and on the Colonels' season seemed to have little effect as the back-court combination of Ryan and Reimel.

Mallette scores Saturday

After Friday night's upset of Elizabeth College Lancers Saturday by the Colonels, the Colonels have shown they are capable of playing with a team such as Elizabeth. The Colonels almost defeated the Lancers Saturday night, but fell to the Lancers by a score of 69-65.

The Colonels had a hot hand in the first half as Greg Abtsme, Alphonso Bickele, and Bob Ryan, and Lackowitch led the Lancers out to a quick 17-4 lead. In this first quarter Ithaca hit on seven of eight shots from the floor as the Colonels were extremely cold. Bo Ryan and Lackowitch with five combined minutes contributed to the coolness of the Colonels.

The Colonels did not show their true colors until the second half. The Colonels were still reeling from the loss of three starters, and as a result, the Colonels' defense was not as effective as in the first half. The Colonels were able to defend the Lancers' attack and were able to keep the game close in the second half. The Colonels were able to take the lead back into the game and with 4:59 remaining, the Colonels led 22-19.

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