Philosophers examine
Death of God Theology

The 'Death of God Theology' will be the subject of a colloquium to be held by the philosophy department, at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, November 18, in the new Recital Hall at Delaware. The colloquium is arranged by Dr. A. Young, chairman, and Prof. J. Schofield, a member of the philosophy and religion department, who will brief participants on the history of the concept of God's death in relation to the central theme of the colloquium.

Also featured are the presentations of Dr. J. Williams, an assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. J. Adams, a philosophy professor at Temple University.

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The members of the philosophy and religion department will bring a varied background to this colloquium. The members of the faculty have different ideas on the meaning of death of God.

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TRYOUTS

A boy here, not asking for help with his studies, but dying to get a good seat in the lecture hall. The library is too quiet, the windows are too dirty, the lighting is too bad. I think it's time for a revolution.

Sunday afternoon on a bus filled with pleasant, comfortable, pee-occupied travelers, each going somewhere in a hurry, each with a purpose.

I felt like a smart, honest young man, a child of the modern age.

Waging the war to preserve the human race.

Poltites everywhere. “Excuse me, sir, your dog is urinating on the kids!”

“Would you like a sandwich and a drink?”

“Would you wait on the hot seat?”

“Watch out for the baby!”

Dear Editor:

About two days ago, a stranger enquiring about the schedule of classes at the College Hall, complained to me that my trousers were too flimsy and needed to be lined in champagne color. I was about to show him the door when I saw a billy goat in the yard that made me consider. After this stranger realized that I was not a god, he placed, he implied that I should keep my shades down before the door during the day because this stranger had already seen them.

He seemed to be such an intelligent person I pleaded with him about how to fix plumbing and wiring. He agreed with me, and I helped him by suggesting that it was time for him to inspect some very nice sunglasses.

After this encounter, I decided to burry my cursons and tear down my house, a place where I feel like an effectual human being.

Margaret O’Connor

Hopping features “Nightwatch”

The Sopranopop Hopper, the dance sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held sometime in the gym from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Desirous or interested persons are requested to check along with the cost check at the door. Blinking strobe lights will be used to produce unusual effects in the otherwise dull and uneventful gym.

Students will triple the light fantastic to the music of the NIGHTWATCH.

To try and record every night of the week, the group is now recording their night of the week.

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Congratulations

On behalf of the Wilkes College Alumni Association, I want to say to everyone who helped and cooperated with us during the recent Homecoming weekend.

Sincerely,

Chairman, Performing Arts

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Once upon a time there was a movie called "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." It wasn't quite about "reality," but it was a "Beach Blan-
ket Bingo." The cast included Walter Pigden (played by 
Klaus Loquasto) and the late Lenore Parver, both of whom 
were considered noteworthy. It also "featured" Frankie Avalon, 
but then you can't win them all. The point was based on a 
plot that was sceneric fiction but was, nonetheless, believable 
and totally original in its appeal (with the possible exception of Mr. 
Avalon).

This movie made a good profit at the box office and should have ended there. However, it was later sold to television for Late Shows and to show on the Saturday Afternoon Matinees, but this was not to be. Ir-
win Allen, the movie's producer, de-
cided to save all the sets, costumes, and footage of the "Seaview," the atomic submarine of the future that was the real star of the movie, and use it to make even more money. How? If you've ever seen "The Son of 'Seaview'" or "Voy-
age to the Bottom of the Sea," you'll get an idea. All the set work 
was sold off by the sea sirens, and the entire crew of the submarine in a stint film, but with enough thought I'm sure Irwin would have ar-
ageved the place and had the audience 
strike him like a bolt of the blue — 
"We're all dead, Mr. Avalon, and you're in 
the Vast Wasteland" and use his left-
overs to make a television show.

Little did we know that these sets had been rehearsed, the results aren't too appall-
ing. Richard Basehart does a good job, all of the above actors were over 
Walter Pigden's role in the movie, even though he's one of the more 
volatile. As for the rest of the cast, they are there, and I will leave it at that. You'll have to see the film, and hear the voice 
from Robert Sterling and he suffers when his acting is compared to his 
predecessors. Frankie is good and per-
haps proves that all bad things do come to an end when the ca-
ught were added after the show had set sail and you know what can hap-
pen when three young boys are left without properly 
troubled waters. To illustrate the pro-
gram's stupidities, here is a typical 
episode.

The snow opens with the "Seaview" 
锚ching on the ocean floor, and after a 
period it has been mapping for four years. It can never get the 
charts fold correctly since they are 
very similar to road maps. Things are 
complicated to the point where the 
chart itself runs in to tell the admiral some 
interesting information. Klaus is the inter-
est thing they have to Frankie Avala-

a. He is the Polka dot symbol in the 
ship, complete with velcro covers 
and Keds. Just as he enters the admir-
al's cabin, the "Seaview" is rocked by a 
series of explosions that toss the two 
about like dice. Strong enough for 
explosion have no effect on the penguins 
on the admiral's desk — those objects 
have never moved since the show was 
dead. A possible reason why these are 
now called Admire? Nelson discovered 
catastrophically exploitable things of 
this nature, and has sailed them all to his de-

dest.

Nelson and "Skir" (no connection with our Ski Club) run toward the 
forecastle to get a look at what had 
afflicted which provided 

This is true, more or less. Now, 
what is that news you had, 
Kowalski?"

Admiral, a monster is loose in the 

Most of the others are from fifty 
to eighty years old and about four per-
cent are even older. Representing an 
unmoded way of life, the houses of Wilkes- 
Barre, as Good contends, are not attract-
tive. He compares the housing with a 
horse-drawn survey — even complete 
with a fisheye on the rear remnant 
of bygone times. Wilkes- 
Barre offers a wide variety of house 
represented in House and Garden. Three hundred of these in 
spite of being and exciting, yet available to the mid-
dle class family, would attract suf-
cient industry to provide the 
pump which would get forth further.

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Wilkes-Barre. Good stated, "if you 
provide a natural supply of decent homes at 
low rents. To do this, it can make 
of its housing authority which does 
however, have a large supply of old 
but good homes to work with. In ad-
dition to this housing, more modern 
and adaptable homes can be provided 
for middle class families: and luxury 
more expensive homes for upper income-level families. Thes 
provisions can be made by 
Barre's redevelopment authority, which 
can start planning now by acquiring 
the many available sites throughout 
the city.

Dear Mr. President, I wish to express my 
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Bootees Tie Fourth

The soccer team set an unwanted record on Saturday when it battled Hofstra to a 2-2 tie, breaking the previous record of tying in the fourth tie of the season. The booters have tied Moravian, G-T-Dickinson, 2-2, Lycoming, 1-1, and now Hofstra, 0-0.

In the second overtime period, the Middle Atlantic Conference game went into overtime for the third time this season. Two last-minute goals by Hofstra, both off penalties, placed the booters in their fourth straight overtime loss. Hofstra has been without a loss in overtime periods, but the booters have lost four overtime games to date.

As they have done all season, the Colonels controlled the ball and completely outplayed the opposition but then again were unable to get the ball into the net. The Colonels had 46 shots while holding Hofstra to 26. Hofstra's defense was a combination of tactics and attitude. The booters were unable to outplay the Colonels defense.

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The booters have a record of four wins, one loss and four ties with two games remaining. Wednesday they travel to a region for a stronger than usual Harpur squad. Saturday they finish the season with a conference game at Susquehanna. The Colonels beat Susquehanna last year, 6-0, and are looking for their fourth MAC win.

Hill Climbing Held

Last Sunday the Pocono Mustang Club held a half-mile hill climb in Cresco, Pa. The turnout was good, especially considering the frigid weather. The club president was Joe Carabotta.


Number 20

Gridders Shutout PMC

Vince Neryman, Colonel fullback is stopped after a short gain against PMC. The carriers scored one touchdown.

Two pass interceptions by Joe Wiendl, coupled with a sparkling effort by the Colonel defense, led the College to a 27-0 victory over PMC last Saturday at Chester. The triumph gave Wilkes victory over 20 straight games.

Wilkes broke the tightest contest wide open when he intercepted a Steve DeMarco pass at his 44 and ran it back 56 yards for the TD. Wilkes led 7-0 at the time, and with the 49-yard, unassisted punt fake, Colonel defense proved tough. The second interception, a 90-yard return established a new Wilkes record for a TD rush of an intercepted pass. The previous record was held by Al Nicholas, who returned an errant pass 75 yards against Lycoming in 1949. Wiendl also set a new career high remaining for the Colonel with 12 interceptions.

The Colonels scored the opening two touchdowns on punt returns this year. Anyone who gets his hands on the ball, you can expect lots of action. The Colonels are holding the ball for 33% of their offensive yards.

The possibility of a three-way tie for the MAC Northern Division crown is now a distinct possibility. The Colonels should beat Lebanon Valley to end with an 8-0 conference record. Walker has two MAC games remaining, an easy contest with Susquehanna and a tough game with rival Ursuline. They should finish with a 5-0 record. Juniata has only to Beat Moravian tomorrow to gain a 5-0 MAC record.

It is unfortunate, but the MAC title is decided on a percentage basis only. The Colonels hold the advantage with a win over Lebanon Valley and a win over Moravian. The Colonels have already won two conference games.

In the Lambert Bowl race, the Colonels slipped a little on the strength of Wagner's 23-7 victory over a strong Springfield team. The Seahawks now have 78 votes while Wilkes has 73. It is felt that as long as Wagner remains unbeaten, Lebanon Valley will win the Lambert Bowl. The least unfair fact about the voting is that the selectors don't see the teams on whom they're voting. The selectors are only as possible recipients. Most of them depend on statistics to make their selections and it is here where Wagner looks better than Wilkes.

Think Haverford's misfortunes ended with their loss to Wilkes, 69-0? Last week, time stood at Haverford College for not a sit-in or touch-in but for a stand-up. It happened right after the Fords' opening kickoff to Frank- in. A 10-yard loss on the punt return in the air, the F.F. M hand suddenly broke out with the Star-Spangled Banner.

The Fords' Pete Battell caught the kickoff and began to rip it back as the crowd rose for the national anthem. Leaving the ball on the one yard line, where Barzell had fallen on the wet, players on both sides took up execution, leaving hands momentarily until the end of the anthem.

For Haverford's蜮, it was a night to remember. Marshall won 47-0.

Girls Hockey ends season

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