

Merry Christmas



To the Students:

In this world of uncertainty and strife it is well that we occasionally remind ourselves of the great ideals upon which our civilization is based.

At this Christmas season I wish you well, but even more, I hope that you will give thought to the conditions that must be created if the Christian concept of brotherhood is to influence our lives and the lives of succeeding generations.



Warm best wishes to you all.

Eugene S. Farley

Eugene Farley
President



CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CHEAP!

See page 2

the

Beacon

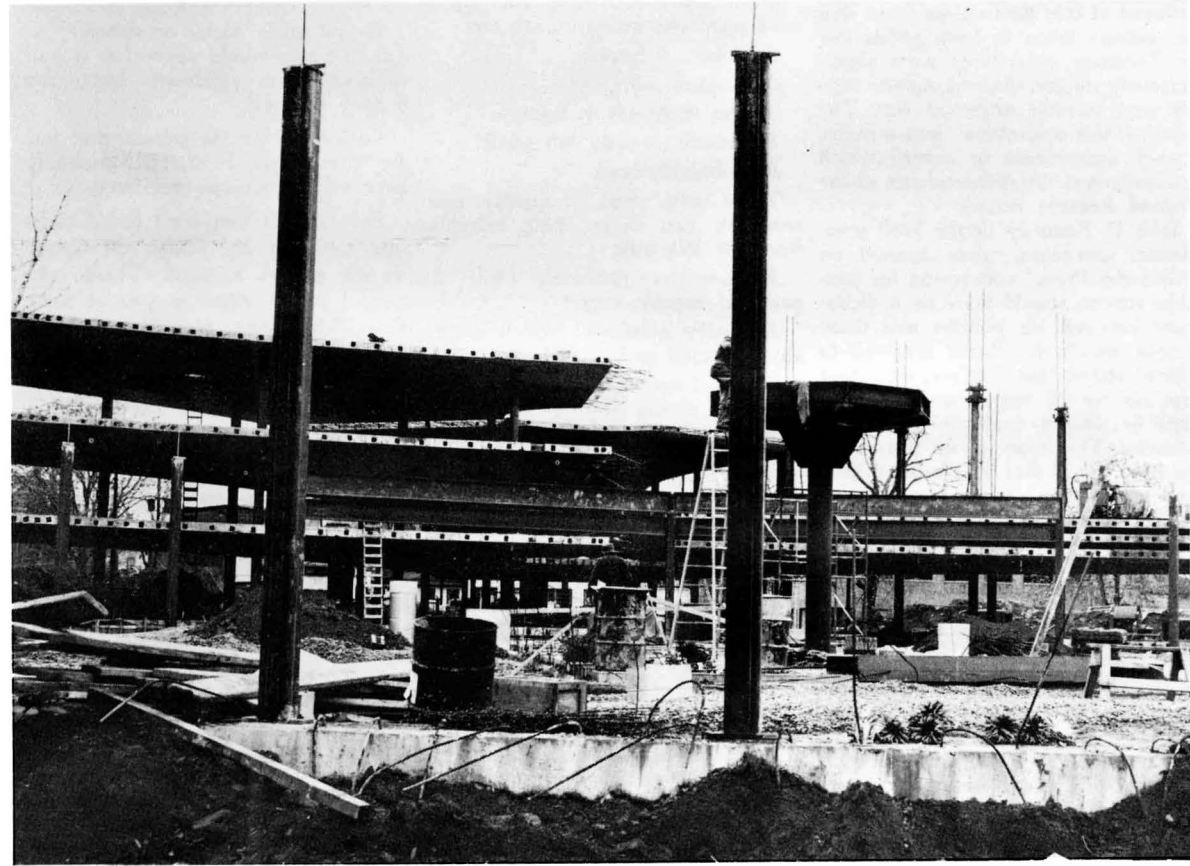
Vol. XXV, No. 11

Friday, December 17, 1965

WHAT GOOD
IS SANTA?

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Out Of The Mud Rises



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES ON THE DORMITORY-CAFETERIA COMPLEX.

by Cecile Rosen

Since this past August the Raymon Heddon Construction Company has been building a complex consisting of a men's dormitory and dining commons in the heart of the Wright Street redevelopment area. Recently the concrete slabs which form the floors and roof were lifted onto the steel beams of the future men's dormitory by hydraulic jacks.

The dormitory is an equilateral "Y"-shaped structure three stories high. The center of the "Y" will contain stairwells, naturally lit by skylights. The first floor of the dormitory will contain rooms for a resident director, lounges and rest rooms besides bedrooms for the college dormitory students. Visitors will be allowed on the first floor of the new dormitory. Study rooms will be located on the first, second, and third floors for the use of students who do not wish to disturb their roommates or who seek a quieter place for study.

These study rooms will contain desks and chairs as well as desk lamps. Each individual floor will also have a lounge for one resident of that floor. The bedrooms will contain built-in desks and dresses, movable beds,

lounge chairs and desk lamps for two students, as well as ample closet space. The dormitory will be electrically heated; each room will contain thermostats that can be individually regulated. In order to fulfill the color scheme of the dormitory, curtains and bedspreads will be provided. The acoustics, a definite improvement over the thin wall found in the present dormitories, will be as soundproof as possible. The building will accommodate 260 students.

The dining commons is a circular one-story structure with a capacity of 700 students in two seatings and contains facilities to expand to feed 900 students in two seatings. The commons will contain its own bakery and all dishwashers, located in one cellar, will be hidden from view. Students will place their trays on a conveyor belt which will carry them downstairs. The floor of the commons will be wall-to-wall carpeted; the carpeting will be completely washable and as easy to take care of as a wooden floor. Dining tables will be circular and seat four to six people. The dining hall will contain smaller rooms for meetings and use by the faculty. The two serving lines will be a vast improvement over present con-

ditions. The commons will be more of a dining room than a cafeteria.

The boys' dormitory and dining commons were designed by Lacy, Atherton, and Davis of Wilkes-Barre. The cost of the construction is approximately \$1,600,000, the entire amount being secured through the H.H.F.A. at an interest of 3 3/4 per cent to be paid by the year 2013.

The Wright Street complex, to be completed by August 3, 1966, is another step in the master plans of the College which show future development to the year 2000. By that time the campus will be divided into three distinct areas. The present area of South River Street will be the academic area, where classrooms, the science and administration buildings will be located. Dormitories will be located from Franklin to Wright Streets; the Fine Arts Center will be expanded to contain the art and music departments.

The College hopes, by the year 2000, to have developed the three blocks bordered on the south by west Northampton Street, on the west by South River Street and north by West River Street.

Beacon Members Attend Harrisburg Conference

by Chris Sulat

Four members of the Beacon staff — Leona Sokash, Chris Sulat, Bill Kan-yuck, and Walter Narcum — attended a press conference recently in the state capitol. The press conference is given annually by Governor William Scranton for representatives of the state's college newspapers. The meeting was held in the House Minority caucus room. The conference consisted of an hour long question and answer period and meetings with various Cabinet members.

Most of the questions concerned government appropriations to state supported schools. A representative from Temple University asked about plans concerning the further expansion of Temple now that it is a state university. The governor replied that it is up to the state Board of Education and that definite plans will be issued next spring. To a question about a possible public speaking ban, Scranton replied that there has been no House action on one.

Scranton was asked if he is going to establish a board of reviewers of alleged police brutality. The governor stated that there are no plans for one and that a special board has been set up to investigate the Chester riots. A representative from Bloomsburg State College asked the governor about the future of the Republican Party in Lackawanna County since the defeat of Bill Schmidt. Scranton answered that the Republicans are now closer to victory in that county than ever before.

Asked about the role of community colleges in the state, the governor replied that these schools answer the particular needs of a particular area but that a master plan is necessary for them. A question was asked concerning the effect the federal poverty program had on Pennsylvania. Scranton replied that Sargent Shriver said that Pennsylvania has done a spectacular job of co-operating with the federal government on the anti-poverty program. He also mentioned the need for a liaison between federal and state government agencies.

When asked about his plans after his term as governor is ended, the Pennsylvania chief executive said that at the present moment he is not concerned with what will happen after he leaves the governorship, but that he may join a large law firm. To the question, would he consider the possibility of running for President in the next election, he replied that he has no definite plans. He was also asked if he would support anyone in

the next gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania. He replied that the Republican party has a number of excellent candidates whom he would support.

Scranton answered an emphatic yes to the question of whether the Republican party should publicly denounce the John Birch Society. One student asked the governor's opinion on the statement of a senator that students who demonstrate against United States policy in Viet Nam should have their state scholarships revoked and should be drafted. Scranton replied that any measures taken should not be so drastic. He said that all students should be patriotic and support the President and his policies, but everyone has the right to assemble and demonstrate so long as he does not violate the Constitution.

On the possibility of a new state constitution, the governor said that the state is in definite need of one but that the measure was defeated by popular vote in 1962. He said that the constitution is presently in the process of being amended. Governor Scranton also said that he is in favor of lowering the Pennsylvania voting age to 19.

After the press conference was over, the Beacon representatives traveled to the Department of Mines and spoke with Honorable H. Beecher Charn-bury.

Happy New Year

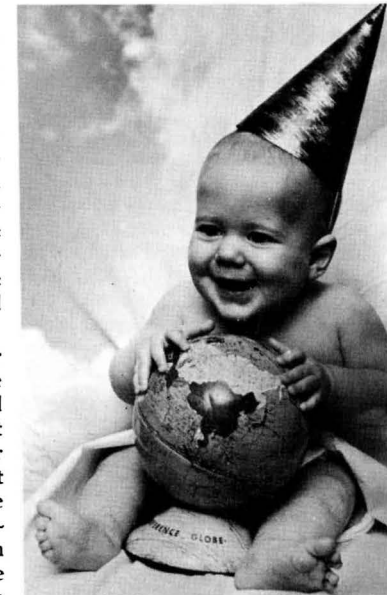


Photo by James Kazemchak

FARRAR QUESTIONS FUTURE OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

by Mr. Melton Farrar, member of the economics department.

The recent rise in the discount rate charged by our Federal Reserve banks to the commercial banks brings a crisis into American government which has been inevitable but which all parties have sought to avoid. The question on the surface is simply, "Who is the best judge of the proper level of the money supply?" Is it the President of the United States or the seven-man Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system? The power to control the money supply is an awesome power. Should this power be responsive to the electoral process or is the power too tempting to be left to the politicians?

The tradition of this nation has for the most part been a tradition of decentralization and diffusion of powers with regard to banking and every sophomore knows that the money supply is a creation of the privately-owned commercial banks. The reserves on which demand deposits are based come from activities of our Federal Reserve banks. Specifically, purchases of obligations of the United States government by the central bank tend to increase reserves and deposits of member banks while sales of securities in the open market tend to lower member bank reserves and deposits. Also, the central banks can add reserves to the commercial banking system by lending at low interest rates. A rise in the rate paid by the commercial banks (the discount rate) indicates a tightening of reserves and money.

Gold Outflow

What current danger signs did the seven-man Board of Governors observe as they scanned the economic indicators this December? They were impressed with the upward movements in the price level taking place in the

fourth quarter of this year after five years of relative price stability as measured by the consumer price index. They also observed that the persistent gold outflow problem seemed to be worsening in the fourth quarter. They reasoned that an anticipated rise in military expenditures could only increase inflationary pressures and aggravate the American gold position in 1966. The present time was the most opportune time to dampen price levels and to attract liquid holdings to American investments before the situation could become critical. The logic of the Board action seems unassailable, then, doesn't it?

Opposition to the Fed action came from a rather impressive array of administration functionaries including Secretary of the Treasury Fowler, Director of the Budget Schultze, and Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Ackley. It is relative to note that the seven-man Board of Governors itself divided four to three on the wisdom of the Board's action, with its controversial chairman, William McC. Martin casting the deciding vote. The administration's position developed by Fowler, Ackley, and Schultze stressed that with unemployment remaining at the three million level in the United States, it would be erroneous to draw the overheated engine analogy to the American economy's performance at this particular time. They stressed further that the administrative budget will be presented to Congress in January, 1966, and only with the presentation of that budget could a clear picture of inflationary pressures be derived.

Pandora's Box

Without regard for the merit of the opposite positions taken by the Board and the administrative branch of the government, it is obvious that the Board has opened a Pandora's box for

itself in the months ahead. Congressman Patman from Texas, archfoe of powerful Federal Reserve Banks and tight money, is conducting hearings this week to determine in his words who is running the country, the Board or the President. While Patman's opinions have not been influential in his own House committee in the past, it is obvious that he sees in the current controversy an opportunity to raise havoc with the institutions which currently control money and banking in the United States.

There is no mystery concerning what Patman would like to see Congress do. He would consider it a memorable capstone in his long career in the House if he could see the discretionary powers of the Federal Reserve System over the money supply destroyed. He would accomplish the end by making the Board and especially its chairman more subservient to Presidential policy by reducing the term of office of each member of the Board from 14 years to a term coincident with that of the President. In this way the independence of the Board would be reduced drastically.

Low Interest Rates

Conflict between the chief executive and the Federal Reserve system is nothing new on the American political scene. During the Truman administration, the Board rebelled against the function assigned to it by the Treasury Department of maintaining low interest rates on national indebtedness. The central bank's qualms centered at that time on the ways that the actions taken to keep yields low on Treasury obligations were simultaneously augmenting the money supply and causing prices to rise. The result of this controversy was a rather uneasy compromise or accord which acknowledged the independence of the Federal Reserve Board.

John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential campaign, when queried on "Meet the Press" concerning his possible actions should there be a dichotomy between his policies and those actions which the Board resolved to follow, stated that this was one issue that he would rather not determine until he should confront a concrete situation. This is one of the few, if not the only, times that he evaded a controversial question in the campaign.

The Federal Reserve system has, since 1914, undergone considerable change with regard to its proper function. In 1914, it was hoped that the Federal Reserve system would be able to avert financial panics like the one of 1907 by providing the country with an elastic money supply capable of expanding and contracting with the legitimate needs of the business community. Nobody would consider such a limited function to be the main role of the Federal Reserve system today. The relationship between the money supply and levels of employment and national output within the country is a clear and decisive one, and the central bank is expected to play a controversial role in that relationship.

Friedman Thesis

In appraising the future of the Federal Reserve system, it will be most interesting to find what influence views of Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago may have. The Friedman thesis is essentially that there is a direct linkage between the money supply and the level of national product. Friedman holds that the most direct relationship exists not between money and prices as assumed in traditional economic theory but between money and the level of national output. Following this to its logical conclusion, we might discern a declining role, especially with regard to discretionary actions on the part of Fed and its Board of Governors. It is Friedman's position that if we have a policy goal of increased net national product by, let us say, three per cent a year, the money supply should be increased also by the same percentage. In this way value judgments would be removed from the central bank and transferred to the President and Congress.

The entire question of an independent Federal Reserve system is a most fascinating one for all who are interested in problems in political econ-

PROMISE HER ANYTHING, BUT SEE MILLIE FIRST

by Steve Kish

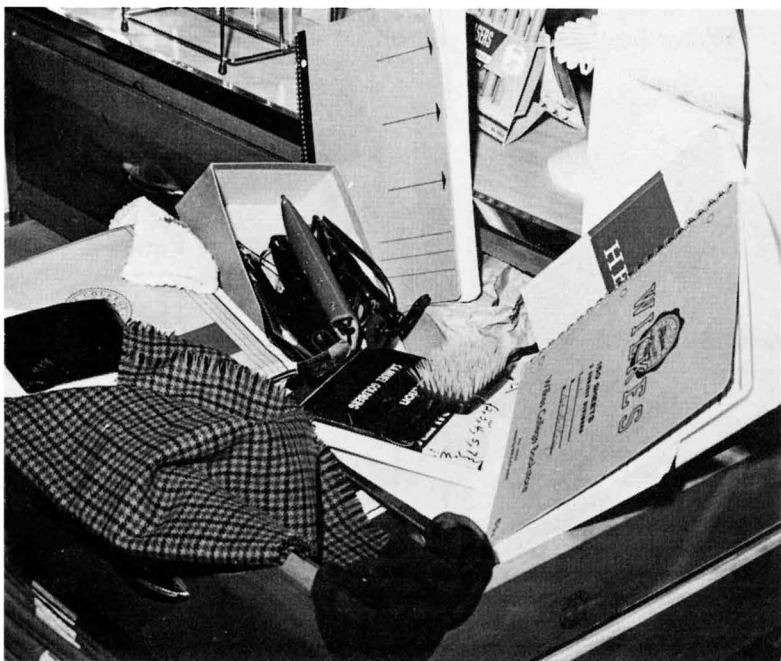
Are you one of those people who cuts every class the week before Christmas vacation in order to shop for gifts? Rejoice! Your prayers have been answered. Over the past half year, or maybe longer, Millie Gittins has been collecting numerous and varied articles quite suitable for

A brown wallet belonging to Chere Lewis.

Another brown wallet with a sales slip from Family Bargain stores inside. This wallet is initialed D.C.

A shutdown girl's wallet with a multitudinous collection of pictures.

James Ryan's wallet (James is from King's.)



Christmas giving. Just think — in one stop at the South Franklin Street Shopping Center you can solve your gift problems.

Millie has a marvelous selection of used textbooks among which are:

- A biology 101 book
- A business law text
- Studies in American Society
- A general zoology lab guide
- A probability book

Those who need a slightly used notebook can make their selection from the following:

- A chemistry notebook (with 21 pages of organic notes)
- A history notebook (which originally belonged to Dot DeLong)

If any of your friends need a wallet you may choose any of these which comprise Millie's billfold collection:

Are any of your friends near-or far-sighted? If so, the ideal Christmas gift for them might be found in Millie's glasses collection. She has six pairs of eyeglasses just ready to be taken.

If you are a surfer or summer girl I'm sure you would appreciate a pair of prescription sunglasses. Millie has 4 pairs in stock.

I'd hate to be the person that lost the keys to his Ford. He's probably been walking everywhere lately.

So again, if you can't find Christmas gifts, go see Millie. Of course there's always a catch. These gifts must have belonged to you at some time. You have probably replaced their loss by now. Therefore, you should be free to give these articles to your friends. Ask for lost and found at the Bookstore.

Senior's Art Exhibit Features Abstracts

by Florence Greskiewicz

Ricki Hahn, senior art major, will hold an art exhibit in Conyngham Annex from January 4 to 8. Her exhibit will consist of approximately 20 art pieces in oil, graphics, collage, and jewelry.

Though Miss Hahn has experimented with various media, she prefers working with oil paints and with a palette knife. Her work is primarily abstract and non-objective and she loves to work with vivid colors.

Art Background

Miss Hahn, who comes from New York City, has had intensive art training in high school with emphasis on painting and crafts. However, she did not take a serious interest in painting until she came to the College.

Visits to many museums in New York and Europe have contributed greatly to Miss Hahn's art experiences; she has also spent her summers improving her artistic abilities. She has taken courses at the Art Student's League in New York City and has taught arts and crafts at camps in upstate New York and in the Poconos.

Many Talents

Miss Hahn's talents lie not only in painting but in other areas also. She has studied interpretive dance and piano and is presently studying piano at the College with Ann Liva.

Miss Hahn's future plans include graduate school, after which she hopes to use her artistic talents in teaching or advertising.

Capin Announces Intern Placements ASSEMBLY

The student body participated in the annual Christmas service at yesterday morning's assembly. Participating in the program were: the Madrigal Singers, the trombone quartet, the brass ensemble, and the chorus. Jackson Berkey and Edward Shiner accompanied. The program consisted of several readings, from Isaiah, Micah, Jeremiah, and the Psalter, and carols, among which were "The Three Kings," "In the Manger He Lies," and "The Shepherd's Song." The entire assembly joined in singing the traditional "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles."

Also presented were Bach's "Four-Fold Amen" and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Mr. Robert Capin has announced that nine senior accounting majors will begin their internships with various firms throughout the country. The accounting students are as follows:

Robert Ericson — Arthur Anderson Company, New York City; Clement Gaynor — Alvin Wilensky, Scranton; Alan Gamble — Price, Waterhouse, and Company, Chicago; Charles Huey — Haskins and Sells, New York City; William Jones — Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, New York City; Endus Kaylor — Price, Waterhouse, and Company, Philadelphia; Joseph Krajewski — Price, Waterhouse, and Company, Chicago; Ernest Krute — Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Pittsburgh; Robert Macy — Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, New York City.

STUDENT TEACHERS FIND EXPERIENCE REWARDING

by Lois Petroski

Having completed the second phase of their student teaching program, the actual teaching in co-operating area high schools and elementary schools, 53 students returned to campus last week to begin the final part of their program, summarization and evaluation of experiences.

Student teachers spent the initial four weeks of the semester in relatively informal classes, preparing for their field work. During the eight-week teaching experience, they attended weekly campus seminars at which problems were discussed openly. Robert West and George Siles, members of the education department, are heading the program.

Initial Difficulties

Several of the student teachers consider their return to daily classes a unique experience. As Susan Evans phrases it, "I feel like an alien on my own campus." But the singular feeling might be a natural culmination of eight weeks unique to the 53 individuals.

"The first week was the hardest," admits Harry Wilson, who taught history at Forty Fort High School. "At first I sat in observation of my co-operating teacher. I was quite familiar with what he was talking about. I thought I had the students sized up rather well; my teaching experience was not going to be as difficult as I had expected. But then it was my turn. I became the authority on the subject in question. I discovered that I did not know the students and, naturally, they knew that I was not their regular teacher. The situation was difficult."

Insecurity Common

Rhoda Oram, teaching junior and senior literature at Crestwood High School, felt insecure at first. "I was afraid that I would not know enough," claims Miss Oram. "But I found that no matter how bright the students are, perhaps having I.Q.'s higher than that of the student teacher, they do not have the inimitable experience which four years of college provides. I surprised myself by expressing naturally a score of information beyond the textbooks. Things began to look bright after the first few weeks."

Also traveling daily to Crestwood was Bill Webb, who admits to an unexplainable nervous attitude. "It never failed," says Webb. "Every morning, as soon as I reached the traffic light at Industrial Park, my knees began to quiver. But as soon as I entered the classroom, the acceptance which the students displayed led to the cessation of the quivering."

Adolescent Feelings

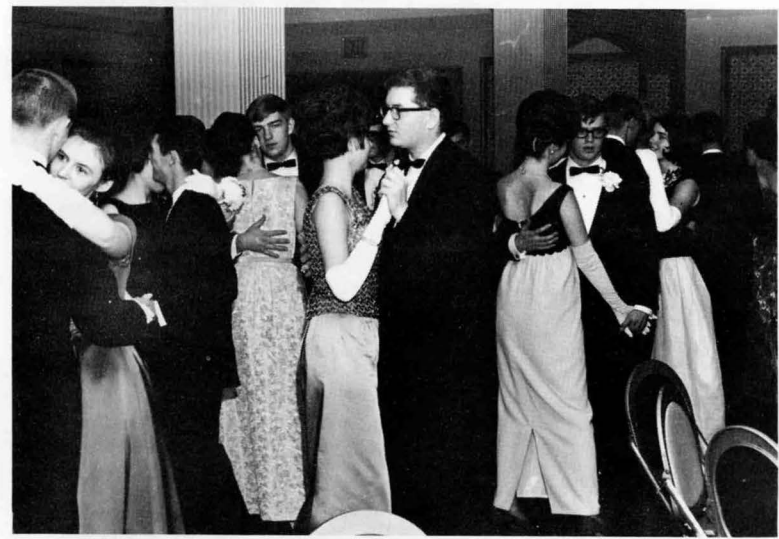
Clark Line entered the biology department of Kingston High School. Says Line, "Implicit in the term 'student teacher' is a natural uneasiness which I did not fail to experience. I suppose I felt similar to the adolescent in his intermediary stage — I was not a student, yet I was not really a teacher, formally accepted by the profession. I constantly felt as though I was working with a blanket over me, and, although thin, it was ever-present. I felt slightly limited in what I could say and do."

"The key to the success of the whole program," claims Wilson, "is the co-operating teacher. Provided he

(Continued on page 3)



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.



THIS YEAR AT MARIENBAD.



PEACE ON EARTH.



MR. "LOUIE" TUHY OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.



"SO-O-O, I SEE THAT ART HOOVER'S BEEN A GOOD BOY THIS YEAR."



"WELL WHADDAYA WANT FOR 50 CENTS?"



"HEY, LA DE LA DE . . ."

STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued from page 2)

gives the student teacher a chance to experiment and gain self-confidence, the program can be worthwhile. Only under such circumstances can rewards be gained."

Rewarding Experience

Third and fourth grade teaching at the Franklin Street School provided daily rewards for Joyce Turner who claims, "It was great to see these young students take interest in most of what I did. I was rewarded each day in knowing that I took part in laying the foundation on which a great structure could be built."

Miss Oram took personal interest in one girl who seemed to care little about school, and whose grades reflected her attitude. "By about the seventh week," she affirms, "the student was studying rather diligently and receiving better grades. I felt as though I had accomplished something."

Disappointed Idealist

Line feels that the teaching experience for one who enters with the idealistic attitude of "lifting the students from their doldrums of apathy" can be a sad disappointment. He found it is a "hard pull to get the students to respond." But he discovered that achieving communication, if only with one student, can be rewarding. Line witnessed one of his students, a huge football player, rise gradewise, from "D" to "B". "It may sound corny," says Line, "but one day I saw in his eyes, where blankness before resided, a glimmer. I had incited him to think. This was the same student who, the second week of school, probably would have been much happier if I had kept quiet and let him sleep."

Susan Evans found her first graders eager to respond. "My problem," says Miss Evans, "was having enough patience. The students learn by doing. They remember concepts when they themselves come up with them, es-

pecially along the nature of science. However, the process of pulling answers from children so young can be quite long. Patience is vital to the successful teacher."

Donna Kimball, who taught literature, writing, and grammar at Meyers High School, found that students tend to resist being fed facts. "A more favorable atmosphere prevailed in my American literature class," states Mrs. Kimball. "Students show more interest when they are allowed to offer their own ideas of interpretation. However, I had difficulty in asking questions which brought appropriate responses from the students."

Inhibited Students

Miss Oram feels that the average high school student does not answer freely in class. She attributes the inhibition to "his excessive self-consciousness and consequent desire not to be the focus of classroom attention for fear of giving a wrong answer."

Wilson expounds on the teenager's dislike of embarrassment, which he feels "leads one to apply himself scholastically." Being a history major at the College, Wilson is quite familiar with the technique of surprise quizzes. These he administered freely. "Rather than suffer the embarrassment of failure," claims Wilson, "most students, especially among the seniors, kept abreast with the material. In my last test, a mighty difficult one, the lowest grade was 'C'."

Friendly Relations

"Seniors, but not sophomores, seemed to feel free to approach me with their problems," states Wilson. "Although students generally kept up in their assignments, should a student be unable to have a certain amount of work done, he came to me and explained his reason. I think the seniors were close to me because of my age. They seemed to feel that I would be able to understand their problems, since I had met the same problems

quite recently. The situation never got out of hand. My age did not lessen the respect which the students showed. It prompted a desirable relationship."

"Although we were advised against becoming a 'pal' of students, I found it necessary to be their friend," asserts Bill Webb. "My camp and Y.M.C.A. experiences proved advantageous to developing favorable relations with the young people at Crestwood. I chaperoned two dances and attended basketball games. The students saw me at these events and came over to talk with me. I feel that my interest in their extracurricular activities made them more interested in what I had to say in the classroom. Also, they seemed to overlook my shortcomings in the classroom. I really felt that they were on my side during the whole eight weeks."

Line discovered certain of his shortcomings in the classroom also. He found that the atmosphere for learning is helped if the teacher can approach the level of the students. "Although the students would lose respect for the teacher whose level coincided with their own, they are less critical of the teacher who admits 'he doesn't know' once in awhile. They work with the teacher, rather than against him."

Longer Period Needed

Miss Oram feels that the actual teaching phase of the student-teacher program should be lengthened. She claims, "It took four weeks to adjust myself. I was really starting to tick when the eight weeks came to a close."

Wilson agrees that the length of field experience should be extended. He suggests a 12-to-15-week teaching period within a two semester program. The College would have to make adjustments so that enough electives were available to be used by student teachers during their fourth year. Or perhaps an additional semester or year would be required for the prospective teacher to complete an effective preparation program.

Campus Chatter

TDR

The College chapter of the T.D.R. sorority has recently held their annual "Christmas Old-Agers Party" at McClintock Hall. The purpose of this party was to enable those persons residing in the local rest homes to participate in a pre-holiday festivity. The party was enhanced by colorful decorations, candy, cake and beverages, along with a visit by "Santa," who gave a gift to all those invited. Included in T.D.R.'s most immediate plans is their annual Valentine semi-formal, which will be held the week following the beginning of the Spring semester.

Lettermen

The College Lettermen's Club, after their successful Christmas formal which was held recently at the Manfield Ballroom, plan to take charge of the concessions at the Open Wrestling Tournament at the College, as well as later at the MAC Tournament, which will also be held at the College. The Lettermen also are forming tentative plans for their annual Spring Tea and their Cherry Tree Chop.

Psychology Club

Members of the Psychology Club have recently visited the Wilkes-

Barre Children's Service Center, and have toured Fairview, a state-maintained institution for the criminally insane. At Fairview, the College students were acquainted with the patients as well as the kitchen, recreation, ceramics, woodworking, painting and other shop facilities. Most of these hospital, patient-centered shops are self-sufficient with their products being sold to neighboring stores. The students also had the opportunity to attend a lecture and discussion session involving participation by several of the doctors at Fairview. The Psychology Club officers expressed their desire to initiate a program through which Wilkes, King's and other surrounding colleges could gain valuable experience in psychology, sociology and other related fields by working in connection with such institutions.

Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus is presenting a Christmas Concert, tomorrow night, at the Masonic Temple in Scranton. At the present time, they are beginning to work on their Spring Tour, which will include concerts in high schools throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as a few locally-scheduled concerts following the holidays.



Poem

If this world really wanna get better,
If this world really wanna be New Jerusalem,
It gotta get ridda Santa Claus;
It gotta start a holy war agin
What he stands for.
So you say, hey there,
Whad you mean gettin' ridda Santa Claus?
Or if yer smarter, ya say smilin'
"I know your sect, and I anticipate your argument —
Ya wanna tell 'em the pagans ain't down yet."
And I say: you say whad ya wanta —
Only lemme say, only lemme tell ya why.
Picture Santa Claus.
Whad ya see?
A FAT man,
A BIG man,
A WARM man,
In short, a man of soft garments.
This man don't suffer
He don't feel bad
When little kids are bad.
Ever picture Santa Claus as a man of constant sorrow?
He don't care.
He just gives 'em nothin' of nothin'.
Because he's nothin', he's illusion, he's sham, **ad malum**.
And you gonna tell your kids this stuff?
And you gonna give 'em a symbol for petty evil?
Cause thass what he is:
He stands for lies, for disillusion, for hypocrisy,
And for soft garments.
And you wanna be the author of yer kids' first disillusionment?
Pa — leese! It's bad enough when kids find out
About World War II.
And after all that ya have ta face up to,
Realizin' that there ain't no Santa Claus
Just ain't necessary.



WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

WRESTLING — Wilks vs. C. W. Post — Home — Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Elizabethtown — Home — Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
TOWN AND GOWN SERIES (Madrigal Singers) — Fine Arts Center — Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
OPEN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP — Gym — December 28-29
ALL-COLLEGE DANCE — Gym — December 30, 9 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. East Stroudsburg — Home — January 5, 8:15 p.m.

GOLDFINGER REVIVED

Following the Governor's recent news conference, attended by four members of the **Beacon** staff, the **Beacon** members obtained an exclusive interview with the Honorable H. Beecher Charmbury, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Mines. Charmbury gave his views on plans for improvement of conditions in Wyoming Valley. Some of his statements offered hope for improvement of conditions in the Valley, but on one basic point he did not sound optimistic. This point was the prospect of a stronger strip mine law for the hard coal region.

Charmbury seemed to feel that the present strip mine law is adequate. However, it is well known that the current law offers stronger protection for the bituminous region than it does for the hard coal region. A stronger strip mine bill had been passed by the Democratic House, but has been stymied in the current session by the Republicans in the Senate. This reporter was told that the present bill would not get out of the Senate, and was given the impression that this was exactly where the administration wanted the bill.

Vacation Library Hours

December 18, Saturday	9-12
December 19, Sunday	closed
December 20, Monday, to December 23, Thursday	9-5
December 24, Friday	closed
December 27, Monday, to December 30, Thursday	9-5
December 31, Friday	closed

Letter

Student Makes Wanted List

Dear Santa:
(in care of the **Beacon** editor):

As a representative of Wilkes College, I am writing to remind you that we will be patiently waiting for your visit again this year. There are some changes in the area, though, that I think you should know about.

Remember the landing strip you used to use? You know, that pleasant little fun-type park that started at South Street, continued down along the campus, crossed Market Street and ran past King's College? Well, I hear the city council is adding "No Landing" signs to the new "No Playing," "No Loitering," "No Spitting," "No Talking," and "No Trespassing" signs they so thoughtfully erected last summer.

Neither can you land in the Wright Street demolition area, jokingly referred to as our previous parking lot. Our new dorm is under construction this year. The prospect of landing in that area and still staying alive was rather hopeless, the way it was last year.

All this landing trouble sort of makes you feel like a day student, doesn't it! But if worse comes to worse, there is always Dr. Farley's

lawn. I'm sure he would not mind having a sleigh full of toys and eight tiny reindeer come dashing through his living room on Christmas Eve.

After you do land, Santa, there are a few things we would like to have. Seventy-six South really could use a couple of gallons of yellow paint — it seems they are all out of yellow right now — and Senor Valero would like about ten helpers to assist him in watching for dishonest students. Ho, the problems that come with immigration.

Then there is the caf. If you can find even a small trophy for the unbelievable culinary habits of our devoted kitchen staff, you will quickly earn the acclaim of all the dorm students. The library could use about 71,000 chains which can be attached to books and which could be removed only by the librarian when the books are checked out.

If you really would like to make the campus happy, you can fly over and parachute 50 cigarette machines throughout the campus. Also — candy, spirits, and no-doz machines would be appreciated. And as for me . . . well, I'll talk to you later!

Helen

In other areas the outlook is brighter. "Operation Goldfinger," in which it is proposed that compressed cars be placed in stripping pits, offers hope that two problems might be cleaned up with one program: if stripping pits can be filled with junk cars, then the countryside will be rid of the eyesore of both junkyards and stripping pits.

Charmbury also told this reporter that Westinghouse's experimental plant to purify mine acids will be put into operation next year. This program offers greater hope for the future of industry in the anthracite region than one might suppose. For instance, industries will be more likely to settle in a community with clean streams than in a community which allows its streams to be polluted by mine water.

In addition, the pure water which will be obtained from the purification plants can be used directly by industry. The water obtained from the plants will actually be purer than the water we drink, but it will probably not be used for drinking. Instead it will be used for those industries, such as the dye industry, which rely on extremely pure water.

Wyoming Valley has succeeded in making the transition from its dependence upon one industry, but now prospects are even brighter. With a continued effort by the citizens of the Valley and aid from the state and federal governments, Wyoming Valley can turn itself into one of the greatest industrial areas of the East.

THE
WONDERFUL
WORLD OF
CHOCOLATE
CAKE IN
JANUARY...
PRESENTS FROM
THE BOTTOM OF ITS
SACCHARINE HEART
"A VERY SIMPLE
CHRISTMAS STORY"

QUITE A WHILE AGO
THERE OCCURRED AN
INCIDENT INVOLVING A
BIRD OF UNKNOWN SPECIES



AND... WHILE FLITTING
AND CAVORTING ABOUT
ON LATE AUTUMN BREEZES
HE INCURRED A BROKEN WING.

BLAM




...SUCH WAS
HIS FLIGHT
WHEN WINTER'S
CLARION WINDS
SOUNDED...
TO FLIGHT!
TO FLIGHT!!



SUCH WAS HIS
FLIGHT WHEN WINTER'S
WINDS WEAVED ABOUT
WITH AWESOME FORCE
DUMPING LARGE
BLANKETS OF VIRGIN
SNOW ABOUT
AT RANDOM

ONWARD HOWEVER THROUGH
CLAW DEEP SNOW HE
PLUNGED REPEATING—
HIS REQUEST TO VARIOUS
AND SUNDRY SPECIES FROM
WHICH HE GOT VARIOUS
AND SUNDRY REPLIES...
...TANTAMOUNT TO NO!



BLINDLY WADING (SO
TO SPEAK) HE SOON
FOUND HIMSELF
IN AN OPEN NOW
WHITE MEADOW, IN
AS MUCH AS HIS
HEART BEAT WAS
DIMINISHING AND HIS
JOINTS STIFFENING
HE THOUGHT...

Rants 'n' Raves

"Kook" Feels Individuals Blackballed By Cliques

An extensive period of time has lapsed since the beginning of the present semester. During the semester a great deal more than study has occupied the students' time. The individual student may spend his extra-curricular time in diverse forms. Worthwhile activities, organizations, clubs, and galas offer worthwhile opportunities for enjoyable hours. Yet something much more than these officially organized groups and activities should exist for the extra-academic betterment of the student.

Cliques Present

Most students are elements of small, tightly knit social organizations formed according to the following qualifications: residence — a particular dorm or local community; type of study — biology majors, political science majors, etc.; religion or ancestral origin (this qualification is not readily admitted); and minority groups subject to subtle prejudice. Forming social groups is admirable, but if formed under the above instances, the situation is not truly ideal. Not common enough are associations founded on philosophical or intellectual principles. Cliques of "snobs" are far from desired, however. What is desired is that the previously mentioned group lines should be transversed more frequently.

Despite claims of intellectual freedom, groups formed on

philosophical levels suffer derision by the efforts of narrow-minded cliques. Those who revolt not from the physical norms imposed by current tastes — for those bearded or uniquely clad are not to be dealt with here — and assert individuality of mind are "branded." Various labels are muttered at those daring to assert their right to freedom of mind and spirit.

Intimacy Scored

Another incidence to be avoided in these narrow-minded, suspicious, and accusing eyes are truly close relationships between individuals. Many pairs or very small groups of students who are intimate friends — no matter what sex — are slightly referred to in this overly sex-conscious age as being "intimate" in the vulgar sense. What on earth has caused such decadence of mind?

To be cultured is to be a "fairy"; to be "close" is to be sensual; to be sincere, old-fashioned; to be non-conformist even in a minute sense, is to be a misfit or a rebel; to be non-cynical is unforgiveable in this age of sarcasm and ironical speech.

Day-sies and Dormies

It has been stated by progressives that Wyoming Valley students are narrow-minded and lack vision of greater things, but unfortunately also among the dorm students are

found too great a number in that category. These, too, retain old prejudices, quickly form new ones, and see no farther intellectually than the collective mind of their particular cliques. Such groups are formed not so much through earnest search as through mere circumstance. "Outsiders" are often treated with external civility while being regarded with baseless suspicion.

Bias still blocks the open mind; conformity to the "in" trends stifles sincere, not revolting individualism; selfishness strangles love for humanity; a thumb to the nose replaces the helping hand; pseudo-aristocracy marks genuine culture; quasi-education very little encourages intellectual development. All of these manifest themselves here at the College with varying degrees of significance.

Protestors Needed?

We are blessed with a lack of senseless and causeless protestors who carry placards and chant slogans for want of something else to do. But has too much conservatism served to encourage complacency and a lack of dynamic leadership toward open-mindedness? Despite all of the marvelous accomplishments and opportunities here at the College, are we failing in a very important respect?

We have apathy on one hand and too strong prejudices on the other. What you do about it? Down with clique-ism!

A Hopeful Kook

Dance

Student Government will sponsor an All-College dance December 30, 1965 at the Gym.

Ho, Ho, Ho, etc.

Even though the average campus cynic often dismisses the Christmas holidays with a "Yah, what tripe!" attitude, he must admit that the holiday definitely has certain beneficial effects on the student. At Wilkes, this blase outlook has given way to Christmas spirit, in spite of the efforts of our ever-present cynics.

The holiday season officially began with the arrival of the first Christmas card — from Dr. Farley. "Angels" in the girls' dormitories have been hiding their Christmas presents. One woman who works in the cafeteria has been wearing holly earrings all week. The various choral groups in the music department, practicing for their numerous Christmas concerts, fill Chase Theatre and the surrounding area with holiday music. Campus organizations have begun to plan their Christmas parties.

Most of the dormitories sport evergreen trees, greeting cards, and Christmas lights. The library has decorated its usual tiny tree. The Snack Bar has placed a blue artificial tree in its window. The BEACON office, which is larger this year, contains two trees.

Yet there are still a few spots on campus that have evaded the contagious holiday spirit. A dead Christmas tree lies neglected in front of Sturdevant Hall. Some teachers have persisted in assigning term papers and tests that are due January 3. A "Santa Claus is dead" sign has become entangled in the telephone wires near the library. The boys of one dormitory have painted a "Bah, humbug!" sign on one of its windows.

Ah, well!

At least the College has been spared the blazing neon red-and-green Christmas decorations of downtown Wilkes-Barre.


Equal Rights

The starting date of this semester's final examination period has been changed from January twenty-first to the fourteenth. This change has been made to allow the teachers more time to mark papers and turn grades in to meet the set deadline for doing so.

Of course, it follows that the student has less time to prepare for finals. Not much reviewing can be accomplished in the week and a half after Christmas vacation, either in or out of the classroom. At home (or in the dorm) the students are busy trying to learn the new material that is being given them by teachers who find that there is only one week left in which to complete the two weeks' worth of material they had planned to cover after Christmas.

It may be asked, "Why not review over the vacation period?" This feat would be rather difficult to accomplish side by side with working on term papers and studying for tests scheduled for immediately after we return to school. It is considerate of the teachers to give us these extra two weeks to prepare our work instead of demanding it before vacation and taking the time themselves for grading these papers. In view of the shortened time available to study for finals, however, it would have been kinder to force us to get things done before the holidays.

It is a great advantage for the teachers to be relieved of some of the strain of rushing to mark papers to meet a pressing deadline. But does the advantage outweigh the shortcoming? Is it more important that the teacher have more time to mark an exam than that the student should have sufficient time to study for one? The extra study time lost could possibly mean the difference between passing or failing a course for some. Surely no such serious consequence awaits a teacher who is deprived of time to correct papers.



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ON HE
LL ALONE
A FIX
HAT HE'D
KNOWN
ABILITY TO
AND NO
NGS....


CONSEQUENTLY
AND WITH DUE HASTE
HE VENTURED FORTH
TO REMEDY THE
SITUATION...
STOPPING AT THE
NEAREST GIGANTIC
ELM (WHICH INCIDENTLY
ALONG WITH ALL
OTHER FLORA, KEPT
ITS MAGNIFICENT
COAT OF LEAVES
ALL WINTER)...
HE ASKED....



"OH GIGANTIC ELM
COULD YOU SEE IT IN
YOUR HEART TO SET
ME UP FOR THE WINTER
FOR I'M UNABLE TO
FLY AND AM IN DIRE
NEED OF LODGINGS FOR
WHICH TO SHELTER
MYSELF FROM WINTER?"


TO WHICH
THE GIGANTIC
ELM REPLIED,
"BEAT IT,
YOU DIRTY
BIRD."

UNDAUNTED THE
BIRD PROCEEDED
TO AN OAK SUCH
THAT A VILLAGE
BLACKSMITH HAD
NEVER SEEN AND
REPEATED HIS
REQUEST FOR WHICH
HE RECEIVED AS
A REPLY SUCH
UNMENTIONABLE
SCORN IT DARES
THE VERY
PRINTING!

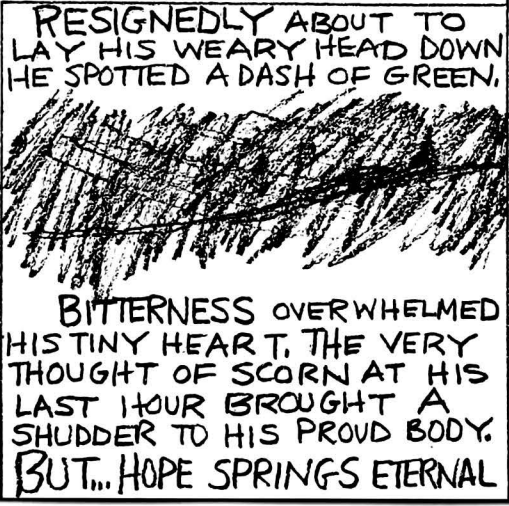


ONWARD HOWEVER
HE PERSEVERED
AGAINST WINTER'S
DRIVING SNOW-
FILLED WINDS
TO A WEeping WILLOW
(WHOSE OWN SELF-PITY
MADE IT UNABLE TO
BEAR ANYONE ELSE'S
RESPONSIBILITY) ON
ON FOREVER ON

TO A SOPHISTICATED
SYCAMORE (WHOSE
VERY LEAVES SHUDDERED
AT THE THOUGHT); TO
A PREJUDICED MAPLE
AND ON AND ON....
WINTER OH WINTER
WITH YOUR PURE VIRGIN
SNOWS AND CLEAN
CRISP WINDS HAVE
YOU NO PITY FOR
A FORLORN HELPLESS
BIRD... "I MUST
OBEY MY MOTHER"
WAS HIS RUSHING REPLY




RELAY I
DIE NOW
SIGNIFICANT
A CLEAN
INFINITE
AS....."




RESIGNEDLY ABOUT TO
LAY HIS WEARY HEAD DOWN
HE SPOTTED A DASH OF GREEN,
BITTERNESS OVERWHELMED
HIS TINY HEART, THE VERY
THOUGHT OF SCORN AT HIS
LAST HOUR BROUGHT A
SHUDDER TO HIS PROUD BODY.
BUT... HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

NEEDLESS TO
SAY HE DID GAIN
LODGINGS AND DID
LIVE HAPPILY EVER
AFTER....
BUT THERE WILL
BE THOSE WHO
WILL PONDER....
"WHO WAS OUR
LITTLE BIRD'S
FRIENDLY
BENEFactor...?"



AND IN REPLYING I
ONLY ASK THAT YOU LOOK ABOUT
DURING OUR PRESENT DAY WINTER
AND YOU WILL NOTICE ONLY ONE
SPECIES THAT HAS ESCAPED GOD'S
AWESOME WRATH... THAT BEING
OF COURSE THE EVERGREEN... OR
CHRISTMAS TREE



THANK YOU
AND HAVE A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
ROARTY

Colonel Mermen Open January 8

by Chuck Petrillo

The Wilkes mermen will engage in their first meet on January 8, against Harpur College at Binghamton, New York. This will be followed by a home meet with Philadelphia Textile on January 10. The Wilkes swimmers, according to co-captain Chuck Petrillo, are confident of taking both meets. Wilkes contests with Harpur have always been close and exciting, but this year's Harpur team is inexperienced and presently holds an 0-2 record. In every meeting with Philadelphia Textile, Wilkes has always come out on top, last year with a score of 55-40.

WANTED

Any female students interested in participating in Women's basketball are asked to contact Mrs. Doris Saracino at the gym. Girls are needed for the team.

The Colonels' mermen have several returning lettermen and several good freshmen prospects. The co-captains this year are Chuck Petrillo and Jon Carsman. Petrillo is a three year letterman who holds the school record in the 200-yard backstroke and also fills in the 200-yard individual medley slot. Carsman is a two year letterman who swims both distance and sprint

freestyle. He is also a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which holds a school record.

Letterman William Webb will also be returning in the butterfly event. Webb was last year's Most Valuable Swimmer. Other experienced swimmers returning this year are Wayne Wesley, individual medley and sprint freestyler; Armand Masciola, distance freestyle; Richard Herrmann, diving; Ed Lenahan, sprint freestyler; and Jim Pirino, butterfly and individual medley. Pirino has proven to be rough competition for the older swimmers during the practice sessions.

Freshman talent includes Ron Rittenmeyer, who is expected to be a record setter in the distance freestyle; Pat Burke, who is developing nicely as a backstroke; Marshall Kornblatt, diving; Paul Wender, breaststroke; Richard Meredith, butterfly; Roger Gregory, freestyle; and Bryn Kehrl, sprint freestyler. The freshmen have been hard workers during the practice sessions and have set a good pace for the upperclassmen. Since freshmen are again eligible for varsity com-

petition this year, they can expect plenty of experience.

The swimmers have a nine-meet schedule this season and hope to better last year's 2-7 record. In the past Wilkes has met Lycoming twice during the season, but this year the second Lycoming meet has been dropped from the schedule and Elizabethtown has been added. Last year Elizabethtown was host to the M.A.C.'s. This season the M.A.C.'s will be held at Gettysburg.

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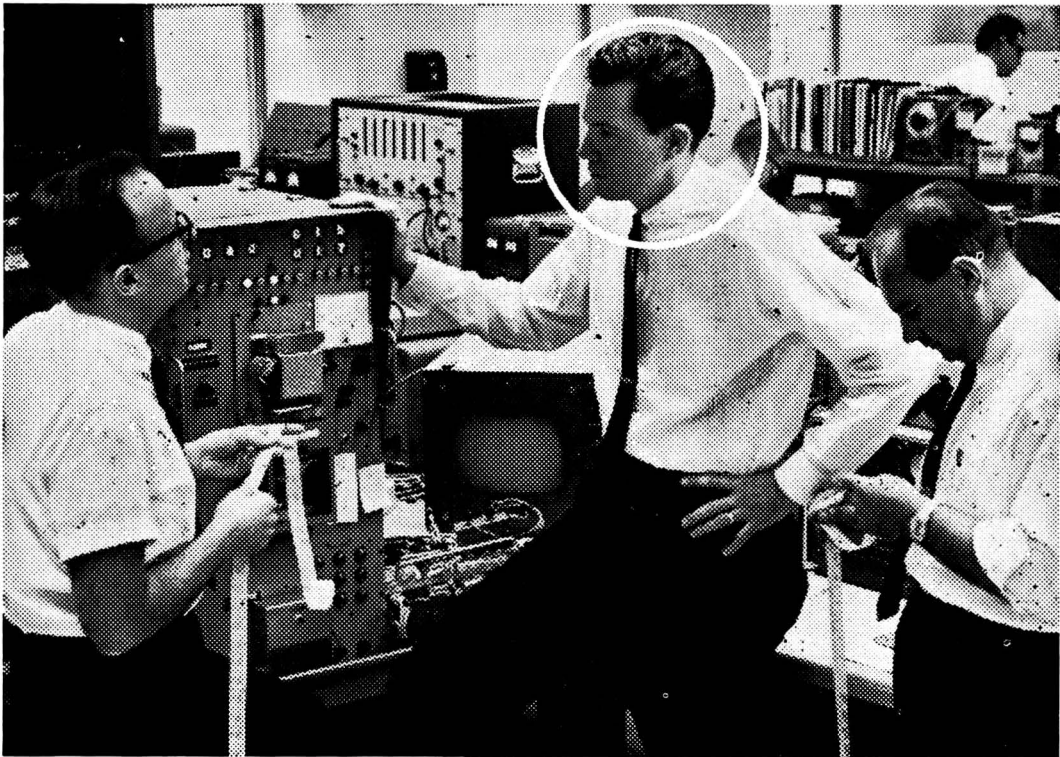
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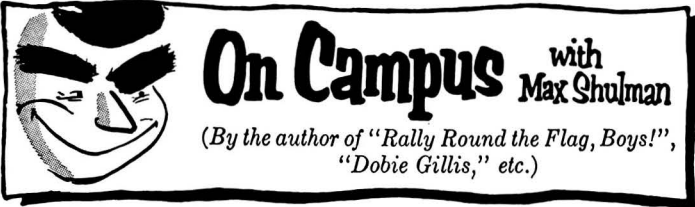
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THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

* * * © 1965, Max Shulman

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BEACON LAUDS GARDNER

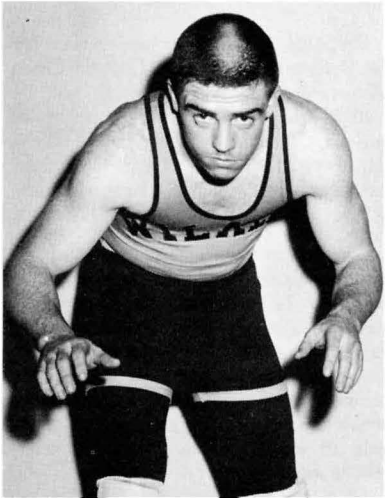
Cages Record 2-3 Tally

FOR MAT PERFORMANCE With 1 Win and 2 Losses

by George Pawlush

After a between season layoff, the Beacon once again resumes its weekly practice of honoring Wilkes' athletes. This week the sports staff bestows its "Athlete of the Week" honors on John Gardner for his mat performance.

After a year's absence, Gardner, a 160-pound education major from Forty Fort, has returned to the Wilkes sports scene. Participating in the 152-pound weight class, Gardner started the wrestling season in fine fashion against Ithaca last Saturday night. He completely overwhelmed his opponent from Ithaca and pinned him in 3:40. Gardner is a 1964 Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling champion.



JOHN GARDNER

On the gridiron this past season, Gardner got off to a slow start but came on strong in the later part of the season to help the Colonels win their first M.A.C. championship. His best single game showing occurred in the Wilkes-Juniata game. In this contest he cracked off 60 yards on 19 carries for a 3.1 average and accounted for one touchdown.

Gardner is a graduate of West Side Central Catholic High School. At W.S.C.C. Gardner starred on the football, wrestling, and basketball squads.

by Bill Bush

The Wilkes cagers recently upped their log to 2-3 by downing Rutgers of South Jersey, 76-65, and by succumbing to Lycoming, 110-102, and Scranton, 71-56.

Last week the Colonels, with a 1-1 record at the time, travelled to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, to battle the Lycoming cagers. Previous to their encounter with Wilkes, the Warriors also had a 1-1 tally. A rugged Warrior offense was the key to Lycoming's triumph.

Lycoming proved too powerful for the Colonels as the Warriors boasted a 20 point margin at the halftime. The Colonels fought back in the second half but were only able to come within 3 points of Lycoming before the Warriors pulled ahead again. The contest ended with Lycoming ahead, 110-102.

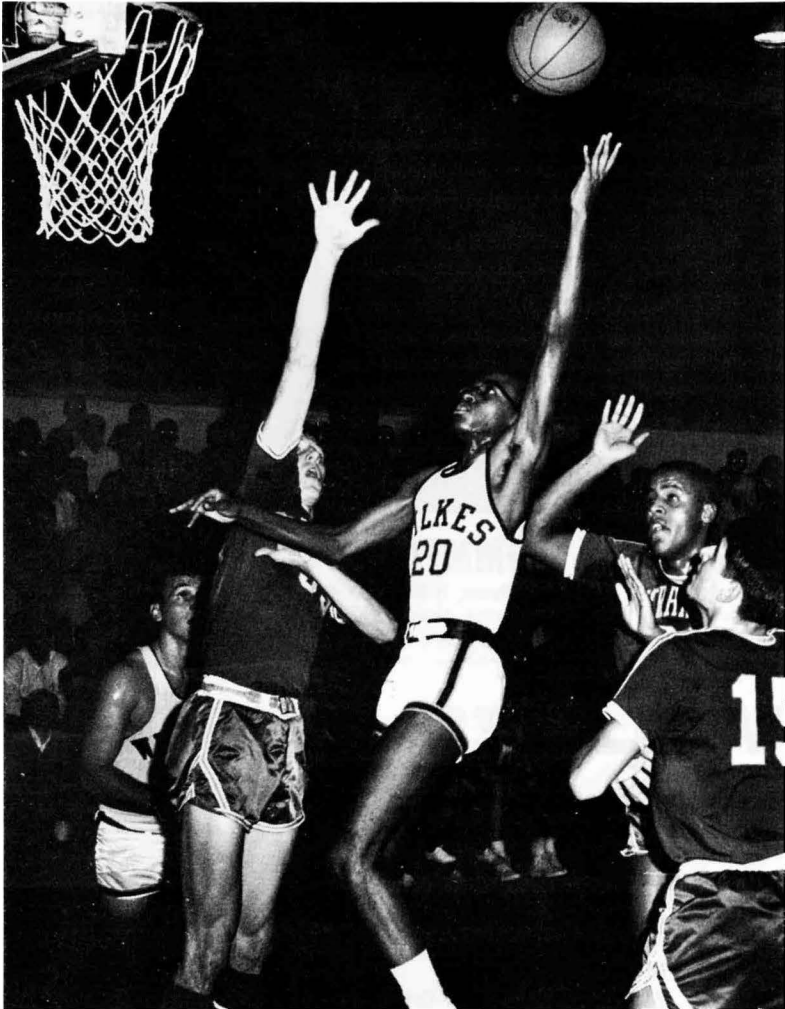
Reuben Daniels was high for the Colonels with 26 points and was followed closely by Dale Nicholson with 19 points.

Last Saturday afternoon at Camden, New Jersey, the Colonels evened their record at 2-2 by edging Rutgers of South Jersey, 76-65. The scoring in the first half of the contest was low because of the deliberate ball style of both teams with Wilkes occasionally using a fast break. Most of the scoring in the first half was done from outside with both teams showing accuracy.

At the halftime, Bramble and Vearling were high for R.S.J. while Nicholson with 17 points and 5 rebounds led the Colonels. When the buzzer sounded, Wilkes commanded a 38-34 half-time lead.

The second half remained close. The half started slowly but the pace picked up with most of the action coming at the end of the third quarter. With a little over three minutes remaining in the game, Wilkes held a 64-63 edge. A quick goal by Chanicka upped the lead to 3 points. Chanicka added two foul shots and Ryan added a goal to clinch the game. Nicholson topped both teams with 25 points while Chanicka and Daniels chipped in 18 and 13 respectively.

This past Monday, with a 2-2 log, the Colonels faced the University of Scranton Royals on the Wilkes court in the fifth game of the season.



WILKES vs. SCRANTON The Colonels Reuben Daniels add two points to the Colonels score against Scranton University. The Wilkes cagers bowed to the Scranton Royals by a score of 71-56 on the Wilkes court. With a recent win over Rutgers of South Jersey and a loss to Lycoming, the Colonels' cagers upped their current tally to 2-3. Tomorrow the Wilkesmen meet Elizabethtown in a home contest at 8:30 p.m.

The Royals have always proven to be tough opponent for Wilkes and this year was no exception. Scranton managed to hold a 5 or 10 point margin throughout the game. The Colonels came within 2 points of the Royals in the opening minutes of the second half but could not sustain the drive.

Jenkins of Scranton scored 28 points for the Royals in their win over Wilkes. Daniels was high scorer for the Colonels with 18 points. The Colonels finished with the short end of the game, 71-56.

Tomorrow the Colonels meet Elizabethtown in a home meet at 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday, January 5, the cagers meet East Stroudsburg State College in another home meet which is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. The Colonels hope to up their win column with two more victories.

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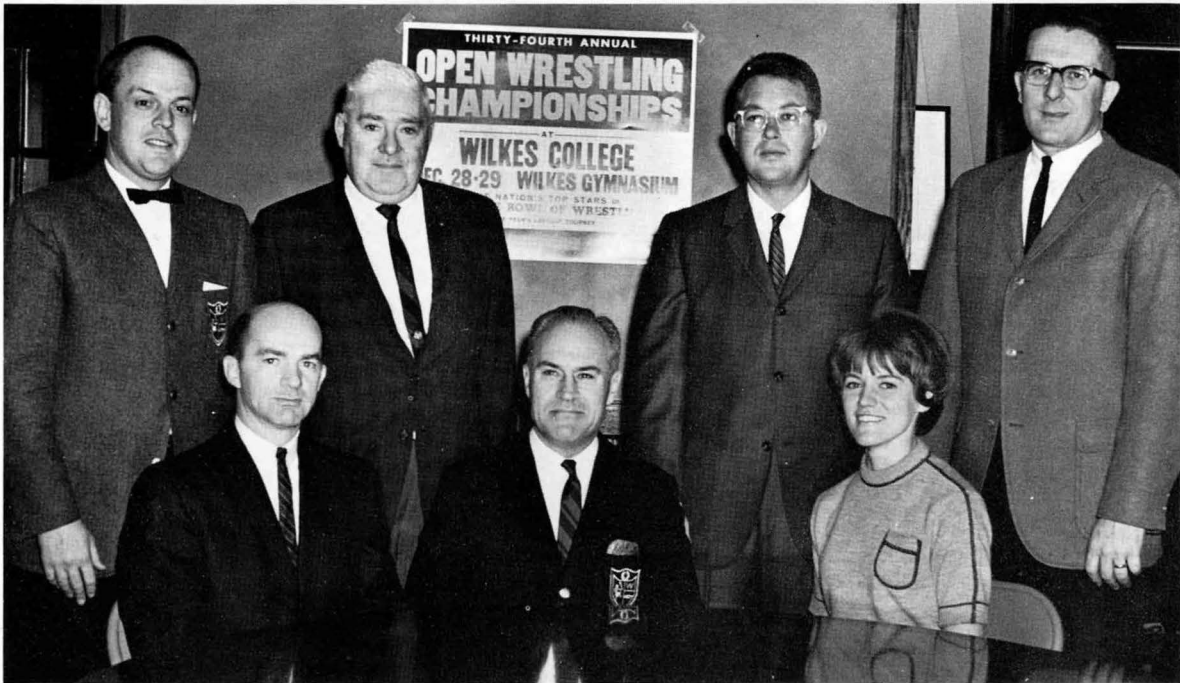
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ROSE BOWL COMMITTEE Pictured above is the committee in charge of preparations for the 34th annual Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament. The tourney is slated for December 28 and 29. Seated left to right: John Reese, Wilkes wrestling coach; George Ralston, tournament director; Joan Borowski, tournament secretary. Standing left to right: Arthur Hoover, tournament publicity director; Cromwell Thomas, tournament pairings; Roland Schmidt and Ronald Rainey, weigh-in. This year's tournament is expected to draw well over three hundred contestants.

WILKES GRIDMEN COP ECAC AND AP HONORS

The Wilkes College gridgers received further recognition last week with the selection of Al Yatko and Brinley Varchol to the 1965 E.C.A.C. College Division Southern team.

Varchol was selected twice on the E.C.A.C. weekly teams. He was impressive this past season at his corner linebacking position. Against Juniata, he recovered an enemy fumble and

Wilkes Earns Club's Award at Wilmington

Coach Roland Schmidt and Arthur Hoover recently attended the Wilmington Touchdown Club's annual dinner at Wilmington, Delaware. At the dinner Hoover and Reese were presented with the Touchdown Club's Trophy in honor of Wilkes taking the M.A.C. Northern Division Championship.

The Wilmington Touchdown Club is made up of a group of about 150 businessmen who meet every Monday during the football season. Their main purpose is to sustain interest in the game. The club, which includes mostly college graduates, meets to discuss gridiron happenings.

At the end of each football season the club holds a dinner in honor of the champions of the three divisions of the Middle Atlantic Conference. This year's trophies were presented by Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr., of Delaware, to Bucknell University, the university champion; Swarthmore, Southern College Division champion; and Wilkes, the Northern College Division title holder.

later pilfered a Juniata aerial, galloping 48 yards for the score, assuring the Colonels of the victory. His second nomination resulted from his excellent display of defensive abilities against Delaware Valley.

Yatko has been equally outstanding this past season as the keystone of the defensive team, which gained praise as being one of the toughest small college defenses in the East. Acclaimed by Coach Schmidt as "the finest linebacker in the M.A.C.," Yatko was involved in about a quarter of all the tackles made by the defensive squad.

In addition, the Associated Press selected Yatko to the first team of its All-Pennsylvania Collegiate Football Team. The Associated Press also named Paul Purta to its second team.

Purta was previously selected as outstanding halfback on the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly All-East squad. He was extremely outstanding in leading the Colonels to a 34-0 victory over Ursinus. He personally accounted for 15 points, including three placements. His second touchdown run in the Ursinus game was one of the longest in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year, covering a distance of 88 yards.

The main speech at the affair was given by Bob Odell, the head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the Touchdown Club Trophy, the Wilkes gridgers received further honors. Al Yatko and Brinley Varchol were selected to the 1965 Eastern College Athletic Conference College Division Southern team. Al Yatko and Paul Purta were named to the first and second team, respectively, of the Associated Press' All-Pennsylvania Collegiate Football Team. In addition, Bruce Comstock, Joe Roszko, Dick Roshong, and Richard Verhanovitz all received honorable mention from the Associated Press.

Purta has shown great form in his running all year, being able to fake his intended tacklers to gain extra yardage. His great show of running typified the ground attack which the Colonels successfully used this past season.

In addition, four other Wilkes gridgers received honorable mention from the Associated Press. These include Bruce Comstock, offensive tackle; Joe Roszko, offensive guard; Dick Roshong, offensive back; and Richard Verhanovitz, defensive end.

Grapplers Cop Opener By Smashing Bombers

The Wilkes grapplers emerged victorious last Saturday night by posting an easy 25-12 victory over the Bombers of Ithaca College at the Wilkes gym. It was the Colonels' opening meet of the season. Last year Ithaca handed Coach Reese's wrestlers their only loss of the season.

The Colonels avenged last year's loss to the Bombers with five of the Wilkes grapplers posting pins. They were Ed Witczak, Jim McCormick, John Gardner, Dick Cook, and John Carr, captain. Cook was leading 20-3 before he registered his fall. Carr had the shortest shift of the evening as he pinned his opponent in 1:40. Wilkes' victory was especially outstanding since the Ithaca Bombers wrestle the likes of Syracuse and Lock Haven State College, both of which are college mat powers, in its two upcoming meets.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball rosters are to be either in Mr. Schmidt's mailbox at the Bookstore or on Mr. Reese's desk at the gym by Saturday, January 8. Because of the changes in the College calendar, intramural games will not begin until January 31. By that time game schedules will be drawn up and posted on the bulletin board. Any student interested in taking charge of the intramural program is also asked to leave his name in Schmidt's mailbox.

"ROSE BOWL" TOURNEY SLATED FOR DEC. 28-29

Preparations are now under way for the 34th annual Wilkes College Open Wrestling Tournament which will be held at the Wilkes gym December 28 and 29. The dates selected will allow the wrestlers to spend the Christmas holidays at home and to return home in time for the New Year's holidays.

The tournament, widely acclaimed as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," is expected to attract well over three hundred contestants this year. Final date for entries has been set for December 18. No entries will be received after this date. Limited room accommodations are being made available to entries on a first-come, first-served basis.

Preliminaries are scheduled for Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Semi-finals are slated for Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p.m. with the finals taking place later that evening at 8 p.m.

Trophies for first and second places as well as medals for third and fourth places will be awarded in each of the weight classes. Special awards will also be given. Among them will be the Bruce Blackman Award which is presented to the meet's outstanding wrestler. The Blackman Award winner is selected by coaches in memory of the late *Times-Leader Evening News* sports editor who devoted much of his time to the tournament and wrestling.

Members of the planning committee for the event are John Reese, Wilkes Athletic Director; George Ralston, tournament director; Arthur Hoover, tournament publicity director; Cromwell Thomas, tournament pairings; Roland Schmidt and Ronald Rainey, weigh-in; Joan Borowski, tournament secretary.

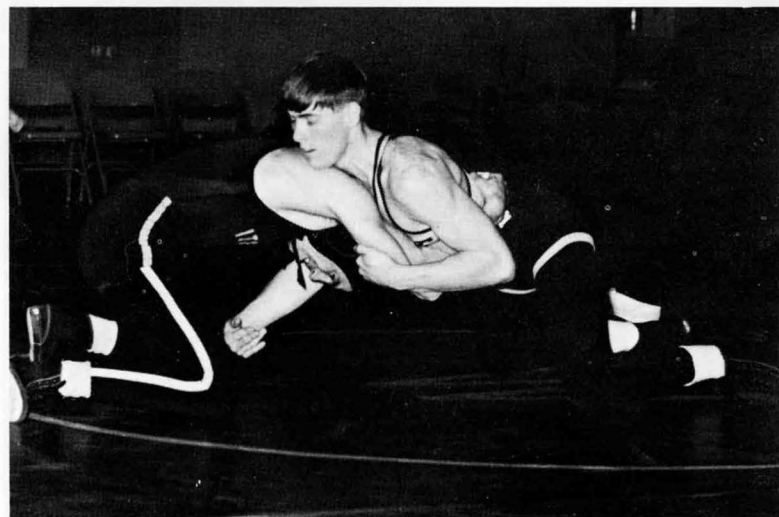
The Wilkes Open is the largest tourney of its kind and has gained world-acclaim, including coverage by "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" which dubbed the tournament the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling."

The "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" began as a wrestling tournament for high schools and colleges alike and was first held at the Y.M.C.A. However, because of the rapid increase in popularity and the sharpening of the competition, most of the present entries are from colleges, universities, and athletic clubs.

The tournament serves not only to pit the nation's top wrestlers in two days of mat action as a proving ground for the Olympic team, but also trains officials for the college circuit.

Last year, although wrestling unattached because of ineligibility, John Carr, occupying the 167-lb. slot, was Wilkes' lone representative in the final matches. After rigorous preparatory training and dieting in order to lose an excess of 40 pounds, Carr battled his way to the finals where he met John Rushatz of Lehigh. Rushatz, however, proved to hold the upper hand as he pinned Carr in 8:58 in a match which saw both boys near exhaustion. The Colonels' hope of a Rose Bowl champion ended with Carr's loss.

In last year's tournament, the University of Pittsburgh won team honors in the Open with Lock Haven second and East Stroudsburg third. Navy's Wayne Hicks was named outstanding wrestler in the event after having attained the most falls in the least amount of total time. Rushatz, 167-lb. champion mentioned above, also scored the greatest amount of points per individual.



WILKES vs. ITHACA In the 145-pound class, Wilkes' Vic Altonen, pictured above right, bowed to Bob Cacchi of Ithaca by a 2-0 decision. The Colonels' grapplers downed Ithaca, 25-12, to reverse last year's defeat at the hands of the Bombers. Five of the Wilkesmen posted pins in last Saturday's meet. Tomorrow the grapplers face the Pioneers of C. W. Post College in a home meet at 7 p.m. The Wilkes tally stands at 1-0.

Tomorrow the grapplers meet the Pioneers of C. W. Post College in a home meet. Last year the Colonels defeated Post by a score of 26-6. The meet is slated for 7 p.m. at the gym.

Results of Ithaca meet:

123—Witczak, W., pinned Ferrucci 7:40

130—McCormick, W., pinned Van Horn 3:13

137—Framciaman, I., defeated Coffman 6-2

145—Cacchi, I., defeated Altonen 2-0

152—Gardner, W., pinned Madigan 3:40

160—Peirano, I., defeated Gold 3-1

167—Cook, W., pinned Hoake 7:55

177—Carr, W., pinned Horrocks 1:40

HWT—DiRose, I., defeated Gibbs 10-5

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