

Frosh select class leaders



Newly-elected freshman class officers are, seated left to right: Lucy Watring, Paula Gilbert, and Catherine Eastman. Behind them are Charles Lingle, Daniel Kopen, William Bennett, Joseph Thunnell, Odey Raviv, and Zig Pines.

by Patsy Moir

In the recent freshman class elections, 65% of the class participated in the voting. Out of the total enrollment of 594 students, 391 cast their votes.

Chosen as president of the class of 1970 was Charles A. Lingle, a political science major from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Lingle received a total of 183 votes. Other candidates for the office were Jay M. Ungar, 117 votes; William R. Tabart, 49 votes; and William L. Brodbeck, 24 votes.

The office of vice-president will be filled by Zygmunt A. Pines, also a political science major from Wilmington, Delaware. Zig collected 155 votes. Other contenders for the office were William P. Staake, 61 votes; Alice M. Womack, 47 votes; David L. Lombardi, 43 votes; Annette L. Hawthorne,

40 votes; Joyce M. Nahas, 17 votes; and John D. Blannet, 13 votes.

Lucy J. Watring will be the new class treasurer. Miss Watring is an elementary education major from Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, and she won with a total of 194 votes. Her only opponent, Sandra L. Walters, lost by a small margin with 170 votes.

The secretary's office is to be filled by Paula L. Gilbert, a math major from Kingston, Pennsylvania. Miss Gilbert won the election with 217 votes, the most votes accumulated by any one candidate. Her opponent, Sandra J. Strevell, received 140 votes.

In the election for Student Government representatives five candidates were chosen. They were: Daniel Kopen, a chemistry major from Forty Fort, 188 votes; Joseph W. Thunnell,

a liberal arts major from Nutley, New Jersey, 181 votes; William S. Bennett, a political science major from Forty Fort, 179 votes; Odey Raviv, a biology major from Great Neck, New York, 166 votes; and Catherine A. Eastman, an English major from Wilkes-Barre, 151 votes.

Other candidates were Mary J. Hellmuth, 130 votes; Steve M. Foglio, 127 votes; Mary Ann C. Polocko, 124 votes; Kathy J. Price, 123 votes; Annette C. Aimetti, 86 votes; Anthony C. Chiarucci, 80 votes; Martha E. Miller, 71 votes; and Mary E. George, 61 votes.

MATH CLUB

The math club has invited an actuarial associate from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City to speak at its meeting this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Stark 116. All students and faculty are welcome.

RFK
Gets It.
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THE



BEACON

VOL. XXVI, No. 14

Friday, February 17, 1967

Histrionic
Reenactment.
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Student leaders meet with AIC

Student leaders recently attended a meeting which concerned the upcoming student referendum on the proposed honor code. Representatives from the Academic Integrity Committee and Bob McGuire and Ted Lewis, judges on the honor court at Muhlenberg College, spoke to and answered questions from the assemblage.

McGuire and Lewis stated that since its inception in 1961, the honor system has worked extremely well at Muhlenberg. The code covers both academic and social aspects of college life, and infractions of the code are judged by a court which consists of ten judges and a president. This court has full authority over all student organizations, including the student council. McGuire emphasized that the honor code was a student-originated and backed plan, and that since its inception, the decisions of the court have been backed almost one hundred percent by the administration of the college.

Under Muhlenberg's system, students are asked to report themselves as well as others. A student's behavior all year long, in all situations, is subject to punishment if it reflects ill on the school. This system is different from the one presently proposed at the College in that our honor code would deal only with infractions such as cheating, plagiarism, etc. Wilkes' code will definitely not be a social code.

After the students from Muhlenberg finished their explanations, the floor was opened to questions from the audience. Some of the queries were:

How many cases do you try annually? At least 20.

What problems do you find most difficult? We sometimes cannot decide on a just punishment for an offense.

What is the usual punishment for cheating? The student is expelled for either one or two semesters.

Does the offense go on his record? Definitely. It would if he were caught cheating under any system.

What is the degree of cooperation the system gets from the other two main bodies on campus? The administration and the faculty cooperate

about one hundred percent. The only time the administration steps in is after we make a decision; if they decide the punishment is not severe enough, they will toughen it.

Who initiated your system? The student council is very strong at Muhlenberg, as I see it is not here. Our student council had the power to initiate and carry through the idea. We have very good student-faculty rapport.

Were the Muhlenberg students enthusiastic at first? Most of them were not especially enthusiastic, but they were willing to take a chance.

(Continued on page 3)

Best dressed to be chosen

by Marian Melnyk

The best-dressed coed contest, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held Monday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

This year the selection of candidates is being held differently. In order that the candidates be truly representative of the school, entry blanks, placed in the Book Store and in the Old Caf, are available to any girl who wishes to participate in the contest.

On Sunday, February 19, the entrants will be screened by a panel of eleven judges, consisting of seven faculty and Administration members plus four students. The judges are Dr. Michelini, Mrs. Bosch, Miss Kravitz, Mr. Whitby, Mr. Capin, Mr. Groh and Mrs. Kish, AWS president Susy Kallen, TDR president Toni Supchak, SG vice-president Alan Saidman, and Beacon feature editor Leona Sokash.

The screening of the entrants will be at an informal tea, held between 1 and 3 p.m. in the faculty dining room in the New Men's Dorm. Selection of the ten finalists will be on the basis of grooming, posture, poise, and clothes sense. Within forty-eight hours after the screening, the ten finalists must submit a description of three different outfits that they plan to model before the judges.

Alicia Ramsey selected

by Claudia Hoch

A six-foot-high red heart and a three-and-one-half-foot-high white cupid dominated the scene Friday night, at the TDR semi-formal held at the Marco Polo Room. Tables decked with red hearts, white cupids, and red candles complemented the red velvet tapestry against the white walls. Crested goblets bearing the TDR insignia were given as souvenirs of the evening.

At intermission Alicia Ramsey, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, was crowned the Valentine Queen by Toni Supchak, a senior from Plymouth. Alicia, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ramsey of 252 Park Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, is a business education major, a member of the WAA, Psychology Club and served on Student Government committees. She is also vice-president of TDR and a cheerleader. As a remembrance of the evening, she was given a gold heart and was presented with a nosegay of red and white flowers.

Chaperones for the affair were Dean Ahlborn, sorority advisor, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reif, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Michelini, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rapisardi, Miss Marly Dunsmore, and Mr. Peter Nitchie.

Sixty-five girls and their dates danced to the music of the Symphonettes in the holiday atmosphere. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served.



Last year's Valentine Queen, Toni Supchak, president of TDR, crowns this year's Queen Alicia Ramsey, vice-president of TDR, as their escorts look on.

ICG sets up \$100 fund

by Zig A. Pines

The Intercollegiate Council on Government announced at the recent Student Government meeting that due to its last successful dance a \$100 scholarship will be set aside for any incoming Wilkes freshman for next year. Such action marks the first time an organization will use its profits to sponsor a scholarship fund. The only stipulation for the scholarship will be that the recipient, from a local high school, should demonstrate definite leadership potential. Matt Fliss, Student Government president, designated a committee composed of ICG and SG members to initiate the program.

Another important aspect of the meeting was Mike Hamilton's proposal that a committee, involving faculty and Administration members, as well

as students, should be organized to review school policies and happenings and consequently make needed recommendations. Such a proposal is part of a continued effort by SG to involve the students more directly in school policy making.

Matt Fliss announced that a new report from the Academic Integrity Committee, subcommittee B, is available for all students and can be obtained from Mr. Roberts' office at Chase Hall. The essential result of the committee's action is the recommendation that students and faculty should serve in every committee within the school rather than having many committees restricted to faculty and Administration members.

TDR's request for money for its two sponsored teas was granted. The teas

are given to incoming day-hop girls who have been accepted by the College. The money will be used primarily for posters and invitations.

The third annual hootenanny, chaired by Jean Marie Chapasko, promises to be more like a music festival this year. The hootenanny will be open to all students and to all types of performers. Letters of invitation have been extended to the area colleges. Approximately \$150 will be awarded to the four winners. Any student wishing to participate in the hootenanny is urged to contact Jean Marie Chapasko or to submit a note in the SG mailbox.

The final item of business was a warning to clubs to turn in their activity forms on time in order not to complicate the social calendar. A few clubs have already been fined.

Letters to editor

Smoking is a health aid

Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain about the absence of cigarette machines on campus. In an age when educators across the country are proclaiming the absolute value of cigarettes as a study aid, this is nothing short of criminal.

There is a health factor here, too. I, myself, have had two nicotine fits, on the edge of the campus, trying desperately to reach a cigarette machine. The second of these was quite serious. Only the fast-thinking response of a chain-smoker who was able to breath smoke into my lungs, kept me from going out.

You can imagine my added consternation in finding that our school insurance does not cover nicotine fits.

Such is the double-edged sword of prejudice wielded by our archaic Administration.

Stephen Robertson '68

Dear Editor:

It should be gnawing at you students as to the reason the referendum for the honor code was postponed from this week until February 28 and

March 1. After serious consideration of the situation the Academic Integrity Committee made this change. The first reason is that the freshmen were preoccupied with elections last week. Secondly, and more important, is the fact that at this date only a small minority of the students know all the facts pertaining to the proposed honor system. Until the entire campus is informed, and each student has sufficient time to arrive at an intelligent position on this matter, a referendum can be of little value.

If you have not received a copy of the constitution for this proposed code at last week's assembly, you may pick one up at the Bookstore. The voting will take place at the three cafeterias on campus, and sufficient advance notice will be given before the referendum.

It is difficult to verbalize the importance of this matter and its meaning to you. Make no mistake about this, the referendum coming up may very well be the most important election you participate in at Wilkes. The stand you take is your prerogative, but get the facts!


Gerald F. Weber

Feats of Clay

We see that the popular press is scolding Mohammad Ali again. It should surprise no one by now. The press is always making poor excuses for any fighter, good or bad, that Ali fights. There can be only one reason for this practice: Ali is not the traditional sports hero that America has grown to expect. Ali holds unpopular views, and the press is hoping that somehow 'God will punish him' or something. Perhaps it is time that we realize skill has something to do with success and give some credit to someone who is undoubtedly tops in his field.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- MANUSCRIPT FILM — EARRINGS OF MADAME DE . . . , — CPA — Tonight, 7p.m. and 9 p.m.
- CHERRY TREE CHOP — Lettermen's Club — Gym — Tonight, 9-12 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Moravian — Home — Tomorrow, 8:45 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. Dickinson — Home — Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
- SWIMMING — Wilkes vs. Elizabeth — Away — Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
- CONCERT — 1967 Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival — Irem Temple — Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.
- CONCERT — Shenandoah Junior Choir — CPA — Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
- LECTURE — CURRENT THAI AFFAIRS — Hon. Sukish Nimmandeminda, Ambassador from Thailand — King's College — February 19, 7 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Susquehanna — Home — February 20, 8:15 p.m.
- SWIMMING — Wilkes vs. St. Joseph — Home — February 21, 4 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. Ithaca — Away — February 22, 8 p.m.
- LECTURE — PROBLEMS OF VIETNAM — Dr. Joseph Ballantine — Gym — February 23, 11 a.m.



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BEACON

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A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Dear Editor:

Just a note of tribute to two loyal workers in white who have braved tremendous odds with surprising success during the Fall semester. Yeah, you got it! I mean none other than Sophie and Gerard, the caf connoisseurs who can be heard each weekday opening their show with "Cheeseburg" or "Yours Please," and a little soft shoe on the side (like in the cheeseburg, would you believe!).

Seriously, though, we must commend Sophie and Gerard for doing the work of four people for an entire semester. Especially commendable is the fact that, despite the odds, they handled the situation with a high degree of efficiency. I am sure that their employer has recognized their "work well done" and has rewarded them with at least something, like a full paid summer vacation in the Bahamas, or maybe even a free hamburger for lunch (one per week). At any rate, Gerard and Sophie, the students of Caf 824 want to express their thanks for a job well done.

Gerard and Sophie

NOTICE

Membership for the Biological Society will close Tuesday, March 7, in order to prevent students from joining just before a trip, etc.

NOTHINGS

There are not only forty types of coffee grown in Brazil, but there is also water drunk.

There are a plethora of committees on this campus; let's stop the rabbitt bitt.

The English department has opium parties.

The math department has square roots.

The biology department has Dr. Mizianty.

The IDES is gonna miss March?

The Guru has to go.

THE WONDERFUL
WORLD OF CHOCOLATE
CAKE IN JANUARY
by Smith & PARTY

EXCERPS FROM REALITY OR..... SNOW
BLOWS UNDER MY NOSE!

OH NO! HERE COMES THAT NEW
TEACHER MR. KLEIN. EVERYONE
KNOWS HE JUST GIVES OUT
GRADES TO HIS FRIENDS. LOOK
AT THE WAY HIS CLIQUE CLINGS
TO HIM. SAWUDDO!

I'M JUST GOING TO IGNORE HIM!

HI, MR. KLEIN!!

WELL... YOU HAVE TO
EXIST!

Neither Here Nor There

Recently, the Neither Here Nor There team took a trip down to New York (No, No baby! It wasn't with the Art Club) and managed to get an interview with the junior senator from New York, Robert F. Kennedy, affectionately known to intimates as "mess-it-up Bob."

First of all, we do feel we should explain how we managed to be ushered into the mahogany-paneled office with full length pictures of Jane Russell. You see, we know Jack Parr who pays the Kennedys to expose themselves. Or he used to. Now they pay William Manchester and some stupid Newsweek reporters. Anyway, Jack owes us a favor, see. (Once we invited him to speak at an assembly, but that fell through. He was anxious to come seeing as how Lady Bird began her career as Lady Bountiful by expressing her pleasure over how the area was pulling itself up in Stark 116 on a cold, cold day in January of 1964.) Since the Kennedys also owe him a favor, (they still remember when most of the country was on their side) we got in. Now, don't think we're bragging about our connections with the washed-ups. But it does pay to be nice to people.

Mailer, Griffin

So we get into the office, right. First of all, we ask him about his college plans for his tenth child, who will probably be the first president of

Harvard as soon as he receives his B.A. We didn't say that, Bobby did. You know how it is in Massachusetts. Once you start selling whisky, there's no telling how far you can climb.

Next, we questioned the Senator concerning his family's relations with William Buckley's friend, Norman Mailer, otherwise famous for his dirty book, now a play, *Deer Park* (we don't think it's dirty, the DAR does) and assorted commentaries on the American scene. We reminded the senator that that genial Irish Catholic, Merv Griffin, had questioned Mr. Mailer concerning his closeness to the Kennedy family. Mailer denied this, but declaimed that the senator was the only man alive who could save America. The senator also agreed that their family was not close to America's only sane observer (outside of Buckley) but characteristically thanked Mailer for praising him. We agreed that he should, since outside of those liberals not thoroughly disgruntled with the senator, Mailer was the only friend he had at the moment.

Seeing as how we charged the atmosphere by making that last comment, we asked the senator the question everyone is asking. How did he manage to bungle the Manchester affair. We asked him how anyone in his right mind could have agreed to hire a man known only for novels worse than those of John O'Hara's. We did refrain from comparing the affair with the Bay of Pigs. The senator looked at us for a long moment, considered (we thought) kicking one of us in the shins, and finally answered, "Nobody's perfect."

The Cinderella Ball

Then we asked him about his unofficial trip as official spokesman for US policy abroad. You know where — in Viet Nam. The senator denied that he was an unofficial official spokesman. He insisted that he was merely a concerned citizen, like Barry Goldwater, who wished to visit the area of involvement and talk with the people making some of the trouble — like the French — since he had a job at the moment and Goldwater didn't.

Finally, we fired our last question of the closed-room conference. We asked him what the president said after he returned to Washington from his junket abroad. Bobby simply replied: "He talked to me." The junior senator would not answer further questions on the subject. He did smile when we asked him if the president gets angry when he sees him and is unappreciative of the favors Kennedy has done for him. (You know one — cutting out some of those chapters.)

Finally, when we were ready to leave, the senator asked if he could do us any favors. One of us said he could. He asked him for plane fare to Washington so he could visit the vice-president. When the senator appeared surprised at such an unusual request, Neither Here explained that the VP does nothing more than hand out engraved cufflinks with HHH scratched on them, and that he needed the links for the Cinderella ball coming up (Neither Here always has long-range plans) and that he was sure to get them after he promised to vote for Hubert for anything. Kennedy smiled for the second time and wrote out the check.

We decided we liked him and planned to write a letter to the *Village Voice* praising him. You see, Kennedy has no plans to cut tuition and decrease higher education allotments when he takes over.

PLACEMENT NOTICE

Mr. Chwalek of the College Placement Office has announced that representatives of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service will be on campus on February 27, to register students for interviews for camp counselors employment this summer. Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commons. Last year over 60 students from the College were employed as camp counselors throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and employment opportunities should be even greater this year.

College gung-hos plans for Washington crossing

by Helen Dugan

By now most students are aware of the great honor that has been bestowed upon the College this month. For the first time in the history of the event, the George Washington Day Wing-Ding Committee of the greater Wilkes-Barre area has chosen the Wilkes campus as the location of its annual celebration in commemoration of our beloved first president. Since this is also the first time this particular celebration has been held anywhere, the College will be putting forth its all in hopes that this will become a yearly event on campus.

The festivities officially began this morning with the crossing of the Susquehanna by the faculty of the history department. Unfortunately, the department was unable to find a boat large enough to accommodate the eager throng and was forced to use three row boats, two canoes, and one kayak all held together by Dr. Cox doing his famous Southern "swim-for-your-life" stroke.

In spite of transportation difficulties it was a majestic affair as the uni-

formed heroes pushed off from the shore . . . and then pushed off from the mudbar . . . and then off the oil drums. The magnificent scene was interrupted momentarily when the lead canoe hit a snag, sending George Washington (whose real identity is still being sought) rather abruptly into the drink. But the landing three hours later was still exciting despite the rather solemn dredging procedure that was going on for the president.

To accentuate "Washington — The Surveyor," a math major was supposed to have been selected to pinpoint the College as to the exact location, longitude, latitude, area, etc. His exhausting study was culminated in an informative lecture held following the infamous landing. A rather unfortunate situation did happen though when the I.B.M. computer popped a screw and coughed out the name of **Marvin Smedlop — Frosh — cum: .91** instead of the **senior — cum: 3.89** that was requested. The error was not a catastrophe though and the lecture turned out to be an extremely interesting one. Who would have believed that Wilkes College is located 38° latitude, 255½° longitude and slightly southwest of San Diego, California?

Here on River Street the student body is still awaiting the arrival of the 30,000-pound cherry tree that the stu-

dents are planning to plant as a surprise in Dr. Farley's front yard. The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. and the historical chopping down of the tree for 3:30 p.m., followed by remarks by Matt Fliss on the honor system.

The festive activities will be held through Wednesday, and it has been noted that advantage has been taken of the merriment and patriotic sentiment by various individuals of the College. Flyers have been found saying: "If you love your country, you'll love your college P. R. department" . . . which no one understands, but the Republican club is looking into the situation. Also, Dr. Cox says that if he wins the pie eating contest tonight, he will take his Confederate-flag-designed underwear off the Chase Hall flag pole. Such tactics are rather unfair but seem to be working well.

Various Washington-oriented activities are planned for the beginning of next week, but the highlight will be Wednesday night when the Wing-Ding Committee will officially close its program. The closing will be a spectacular firing of some faculty or Administration member (please let me finish) from the very cannon on which George Washington slept.

The flying tribute will be grasping an olive branch in one hand, thirteen arrows in the other, and the American flag in his teeth. Volunteer(s) for this honor are now being drafted. And as the figure disappears into the night air, and the flag(?) descends from the Chase flag pole, and the last of the tree splinters are removed from Dr. Farley's living room, the committee will withdraw from the campus with what we hope will be satisfaction from a flawless patriotic affair.

HARRY SONNY

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Cue 'n Curtain plans twin bill this month

Rehearsals are now in session for the twin-bill of one acts that Cue 'n Curtain will present on February 24, 25, and 26, at the Fine Arts Center. The first production is the theatrical production of Lucille Fletcher's famous radio play, **Sorry, Wrong Number**. It concerns a neurotic, self-centered woman who accidentally overhears two killers plotting cold-blooded murder for that night at 11:15. She unsuccessfully tries to have the call traced but runs up against a blank wall when she tries to persuade the police that a horrible crime is going to be committed.

Heading the cast is Liz Slaughter playing the crippled, selfish woman. Miss Slaughter has performed in previous College productions such as **Camelot**, **The Lottery** and **The Mad Woman of Chaillot** in the latter of which she played the title role. She will also be seen this summer in the film version of the best-seller **Up the Down Staircase**. She is a junior psychology major from Flushing, New York, and plans a career in modeling.

The student director for **Sorry, Wrong Number** will be Jan Kubicki, a senior English major from Wilkes-Barre. Although this is his first directing assignment, Kubicki has appeared in last year's Cue 'n Curtain productions of **The Marriage Proposal**, **The Apollo of Bellac**, **The Mad Woman of Chaillot** and as Pellinore in the recent production of **Camelot**. His next role will be that of Iago in the drama department's forthcoming production of Shakespeare's **Othello**. After graduation he will attend Temple University for a masters degree in theatre.

STUDENT LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Are all cases of cheating reported, in your personal opinion? Whether cases are reported or not is not really the point. The important thing is the character of the individual.

Does the system work? Student polls indicate that it is effective.

Did any increased student responsibility and privileges come about as a result of the honor code's success? Yes, as a matter of fact. We had no responsibility to speak of until after we adopted the honor code and proved our willingness and ability to take on responsibility.

Then questions were asked of the representatives of Wilkes.

How similar will our system be to Muhlenberg's? Our system will be academic only, not social.

Then what does the phrase non-academic cheating (section 3B of the code) refer to? It would refer to something that happens on campus, like stealing from a dorm, that would not be known off campus.

But isn't that a social infraction? Yes, it is, but if the objection is strong to anything that smacks of social rulings, we can delete it. It must be remembered that the honor code as it is formulated now is not in its finished form. This one is simply an idea of what one would be like. If the students agree to initiating a code at the referendum, then the form will be finalized. The upcoming referendum is simply for the purpose of sounding the students on their desire for an honor code.

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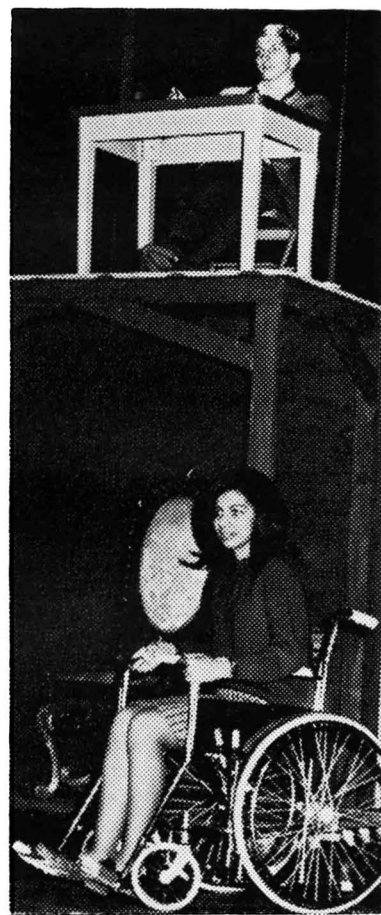
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Pictured above are David Frey and Liz Slaughter in rehearsal for the forthcoming production of **SORRY, WRONG NUMBER**.

The stage manager for **Sorry, Wrong Number** will be Frank Rodella; John Birkenhead, lighting director; Nancy Leland, props; Jan Kubicki, production design and construction.

The other half of the twin-bill will be Gian Carlo Menotti's comic opera, **The Telephone**, which will be directed by Mr. Richard Chapline of the music department.

Performances of the two plays will be at 8:30 p.m. on February 24 and 26, and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 25. Tickets are free and can be obtained or reserved at the theatre box office from Monday to Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cherry Chop exposes Cox at gym tonight

Carol Okrasinski

The annual historical event, the Cherry Tree Chop, will be held tonight at the gym. The dance, sponsored by the Lettermen, will feature pie-eating and log-sawing contests at intermission. Music will be provided by the Rising Sons from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dr. Harold Cox, upholding the honor of the South, will attempt to consume more pie than Jay Holliday. Bill Layden and Bruce Comstock representing the Lettermen will match their brawn against Dean Ralston and Mr. Evangelista in the log-sawing event.

Profits from this event, which is sponsored by the Lettermen, are for the Lettermen's scholarship fund, which grants a half tuition scholarship to an incoming freshman on the basis of need, academic ability, and participation in athletics.

Tickets may be purchased from any Letterman or at the door.

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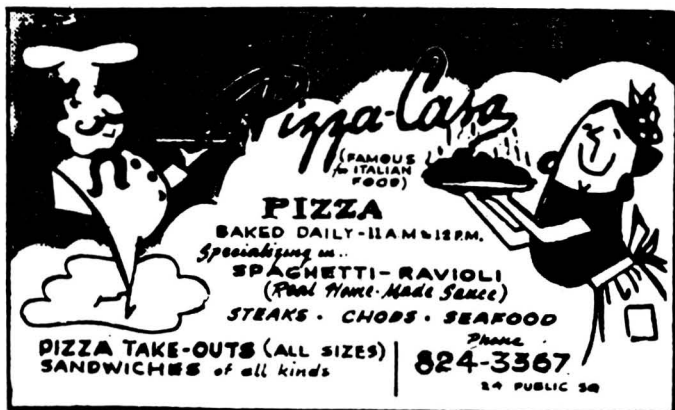
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— W. Shakespeare



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Cagers capture fifth win while losing three games

Bob Thompson

A week ago Wednesday the Colonels lost to their arch rivals Lycoming, 100-77. The Colonels played one of their best games of the season, as always against Lycoming, but were unable to stop the Warriors on their home court.

While the Colonels had trouble finding the mark, Lycoming had trouble missing, especially in the second half. Lycoming opened with a full court press, but the shooting of Freshman Bob Ockenfuss soon stopped that. The Warriors wore down Coach Rainey's charges with their height advantage and accurate shooting.

Chuck Sample was high for Lycoming with 32 points. He scored a goal from midcourt on a desperate throw at the half buzzer and also at the final signal. The big difference in the game was on the foul line where Lycoming picked up 20 points to Wilkes' 8. High for Wilkes was Dale Nicholson with 18 and Sharok with 12.

The next day the Colonels traveled to Madison, New Jersey, and downed Drew University, 93-79. Coach Rainey, aware of Drew's prowess, started his second team.

Intramural fives start third week of winter action

by George Pawlusch

After two weeks of intramural basketball league action, four teams are setting the pace for play-off honors. Leading the pack are the Nutcrackers and "F" Troupe, both with identical 4-0 records. Close behind are Wing F and National Garages, with 3-0 and 3-1 records respectively.

"F" Troupe, last year's champs, racked up three impressive victories last week. First, they walloped the Indians, 76-46, on the steady scoring of Joe Koterba who popped in 23 points. Henry Gabriel led the Indians with 18 markers. Their next victory came over the highly-touted Trojans, 54-48. Mike Connolly led "F" Troupe with 20 points while Rich Simonson accumulated 15 points for the losers. Closing out their weeks schedule, "F" Troupe came out on top over National Garages by a slim margin of five points. Sparky Vinovrski led "F" Troupe with 22 points while Fred Bauer led National Garages with 23 points.

In other top games the Nutcrackers shellacked the Hornets, 95-33. Harry Morgan set an intramural season high in that contest, hitting for 37 points. Paul Margis also aided the winners with 35 points. Hainna Hall vanquished the Trojans, 62-53. Pennall and Bridges led Hainna with 16 points while Kosher had 21 points for the losers.

Led by Dave Peterfreund, they managed to hold a 5 point lead despite a poor shooting percentage. At the ten minute mark, Rainey began substituting the first string and the Colonels left with a 12 point half time lead.

The first string began the vesper half and quickly built up a big lead as the Colonels coasted to their fifth victory of the season.

High for Wilkes was Daniels with 21 points. Jim Smith garnered 17 despite playing with a face guard to protect his broken nose and Dale Nicholson chipped in 15.

Last Saturday night the cagers dropped an away contest to Upsala, 73-67, after pulling within two points with five minutes left.

The loss brought the Colonels' record to 5-11 on the season. Dale Nicholson led the team's scoring with 25 and rebounding with 19. Reuben Daniels came up with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Colonels was Jim Smith with 13 points.

(Scranton)

Last Monday the cagers dropped a home contest to the Scranton University Royals by a 74-62 score. The loss was the twelfth against five wins for the Colonels.

The Colonels reached into their bag of tricks in an effort to stop the Royals. In the first half, the Colonels employed a one-man slow down offense which worked fairly well.

The cagers set up a four man screen along the base line and let Reuben Daniels, alone outside, to try for a clear shot. The net result was Daniels' seven goals in nine attempts. This was coupled with a tenacious defense which kept the ball away from the high-scoring Rhett Jenkins, who had only ten counters on the night.

The Colonels might have walked away with a victory except for the outside shooting of guards Moylan and Melofchick. They accounted for 22 of the Royals' 42 at the half. Midway through the first half, Coach Nat Volpe replaced Jenkins with Scott since Jenkins plays only offense and did little of that in the half.

Sharok garners honors for his aggressive play

Bob Thompson

This week the Beacon turns to the basketball team in choosing Mike Sharok as Athlete of the week. Mike was chosen not for one particular performance, but for his consistently fine playing.

The 5'11" senior was elected by his fellow players to captain the team and has lived up to these expectations with his fine playmaking and aggressive play. Mike is leading the team in assists, but his greatest asset is his aggressive defense and ball-hawking.

Against Scranton, he was assigned to guard Rhett Jenkins and managed

The strategy for the vesper session was different for both teams. Wilkes speeded up play and narrowed the margin to four and six points throughout most of the half. The Royals, to protect their lead, began to slow down the pace.

If the first half was a disaster for Jenkins, the second half was worse. The few times he got the ball — after shouting at his teammates to feed him — he either missed or fumbled the ball. The Colonels, however, were unable to capitalize on Jenkins' coldness because of their own.

With less than a minute to go, Scranton held only a 6-point lead. They froze the ball, and Wilkes was forced to foul. Melofchick and Moylan both sank one pointers. With an eight-point lead the Royals could gamble on sending their guards long on Wilkes' shots. The gamble worked and the result was three easy layups, one at the buzzer, and that was the ball game.

High for Wilkes was Daniels with 22 on 10 for 15 from the field. Freshman Bob Ockenfuss played a good game defensively blocking several shots and pulling down 10 rebounds. Jim Smith collected 12 assists for the losers. For Scranton, Moylan was high with 21 points.

	G	F	PTS.
Daniels	10	2	22
Sharok	4	4	14
Ockenfuss	5	4	14
Smith	1	1	3
Nicholson	4	1	9
Ryan	0	0	0
Peterfreund	0	0	0
	24	14	62

NOTICE

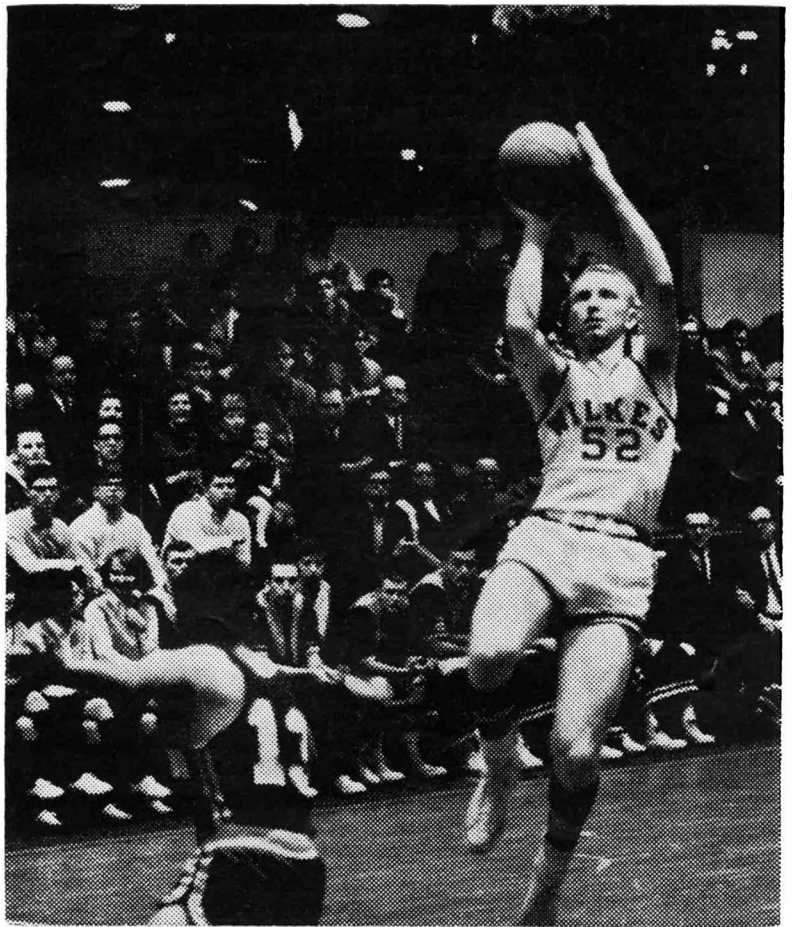
STUDENT TEACHING REGISTRATION

As college enrollment increases, a corresponding increase occurs in the number of students in the education program. In order to place students in the student teaching program, the education department requests that members of the sophomore class register with Mr. Robert A. West from February 27 through March 13, 1967.

to keep him away from the ball holding him to 10 points.

Sharok is also a tough rebounder and often steals the ball from taller opponents. He displays great desire and always gives 100% effort. Mike also entertains the team on long trips with his sleight of hand tricks. He employs his speedy hands in some deceptive passes, setting up easy scores.

A secondary education major, Mike will do his student teaching in French this semester. He is a native of Edwardsville where he was a three-letterman at Edwardsville High School. He currently resides there with his wife.



Wilkes vs. Scranton: The Colonels' Dale Nicholson takes aim on a victory over the Scranton Royals. The Royals, however, split the game open in the final moments to top the Colonels 74-62.

Colonel grapplers conquer Lycoming

The Colonel grapplers kept their winning streak going by downing a highly rated Lycoming squad, 18-9, at the Warrior's gym last Saturday night. The victory brought the grapplers' record to 9-0 on the season.

The Colonels jumped off to a fast 6-0 lead in the early weights as John Marfia and Steve Kaschenbach both won decisions.

At 137, the Colonels Jim McCormick, undefeated in several matches, lost a 9-2 decision to Lycoming's Ron Taylor. Coming through with an upset was Mel Fleming for Lycoming in the 167-pound match against Wilkes' Dick Cook. Fleming came out with a close 6-5 win.

All of the bouts went the distance as the evenly matched squads were unable to register any pins. The Colonels came out on top in six of the bouts while the Warriors copped three decisions.

Kaschenbach, Joe Wiendl, Barry

Gold and Fran Olexy all remained undefeated. Olexy once again showed superior skill as he decisioned a man outweighing him by 40 pounds.

Results:

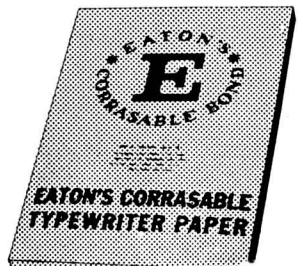
- 123 pounds — Marfia (W) decisioned Songer 4-2.
- 130 pounds — S. Kaschenbach (W) decisioned Croyle 13-7.
- 137 pounds — Taylor (L) decisioned McCormick 9-2.
- 145 pounds — Cruse (W) decisioned Marshall 6-5.
- 152 pounds — Johnson (L) decisioned Forde 7-3.
- 160 pounds — Wiendl (W) decisioned Daceau 7-3.
- 167 pounds — Fleming (L) decisioned Cook 6-5.
- 177 pounds — Gold (W) decisioned Cone 11-2.
- Heavyweight — Olexy (W) decisioned Parker 3-0.

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