



Reduction in Student Defense Loans Result of Rising Tuition Expenses

by Joe Klaips

Rising costs in tuition placed just as large an indirect burden upon the administration as it did directly upon the students. The problem for the administration arose out of the student defense loan program. As a result of the rising tuition cost, greater demands were made by the students for the defense loans. The administration, desiring to fulfill the needs of the students last fall, was as generous as possible when granting the loans, and subsequently as we enter the spring semester, there is much less of the allocated fund remaining to be distributed to the students than there should be, had the fund been divided equally between the fall and spring semesters.

After very careful deliberation, the administration came up with the following plan to solve the existing problem. Since the remains of the fund would not be

enough to cover the demands of all the students, there would have to be a cut in the allocation of this fund somewhere. Either there would have to be discrimination as to who received the loan and who did not, or there would have to be a uniform cut of all loans. Because the latter alternative seemed the most fair, it was accepted by the administration, and a uniform cut of 5 per cent was made in the loans to all upperclassmen. It was felt that since the freshmen had undergone a great deal of careful pre-college counseling and planning, it would be unfair to cut their loans this year.

In order to prevent a similar situation in the future, and to cope with the ever-increasing demands upon the loan service, the administration plans to grant loans only after the applications have been carefully analyzed. Any requests for loans which are not entirely necessary will be refused. The College also plans to lower the \$500 maximum set by the federal government which may be given to a student in one year. In this way, more students will be able to take advantage of the loan program.

Local Talent to Compete For Piano Scholarship

Mr. Robert Lovett, music department chairman, has announced that auditions for the Carpenter Foundation Piano Scholarship will be held in Gies Hall on Saturday, Feb. 9. The Carpenter Family Fund has been set up in order to encourage artistic activity in Luzerne County. Competition is open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade student pianists of all county schools. The winner, who will be selected by the faculty members of the College Music Department, will be awarded a \$200 scholarship for further study in any college or conservatory of like grade.

The scholarship winner will appear at the 15th annual Carpenter Memorial Concert. The concert will be held on Monday evening, March 11, in the First Methodist Church, North Franklin Street.

IDC "Adopts" Greek War Orphan, Future Member of Class of 1972

Twelve-year-old Zoes Mavrommatis of Kallithea, Greece, will probably be a member of the class of 1972 if the plans of Interdormitory Council members are realized.

In 1961, IDC decided it would "adopt" a war "orphan" and after negotiating with Save The Children Federation, Incorporated, a worldwide organization working toward this end, Zoes became the protege of the council.

The Mavrommatis family numbers four with Zoes' parents, Orpheus and Styliana, and his sister, Demetra. Before World War II, families in Europe — even poor ones — managed to eke out a living and get by with the bare necessities. Post World War II years were another story. Privations and hardships were added to by a Communist uprising. Factories were closing and personnel were being laid off.

In these straited financial circumstances, the young Mavrommatis couple managed to raise their small family, although they placed a strain on an already insufficient budget. But then, shortly after Zoes' birth, his father developed tuberculosis. His mother later fell ill, and the paternal grandmother joined the family to keep house.

Realizing they could not provide adequately for young Zoes, the

parents applied for outside help and STCF came to their aid through the students of Interdormitory Council.

Through various fund raising projects, IDC has managed to send Zoes \$150 per year. Even in America, this isn't as easy as it sounds, especially for students, who in many cases are just managing to make both ends meet. Now, while they are willing to work for it, they seek aid.

IDC has come up with a unique idea, according to George F. Elliot, assistant professor of economics and IDC faculty advisor. The group has planned a "Work for Zoes Day" some time in late March or early April, the time to be pinpointed later. It is their hope that some of the local industries and retail outlets will supply as many students as possible with one day's work on this particularly designated day. Wages earned will be turned over to the Zoes fund, and it is hoped that a year's fund will be earned this way.

Zoes himself today is in 7th grade at school, earning straight A's. He belongs to the Wolf Cubs, a youth organization, and his most fervent desire is to become an atomic research scientist. Judging from his scholastic record and his willingness to learn, chances are that he might make it.

Ten Coeds Vie for Fashion Title



One of the ten College co-eds, photographed above between classes, will be selected by a panel of judges Saturday evening as the best-dressed woman on the campus and will represent the College in 'Glamour' Magazine's annual national contest to determine who are the ten best-dressed

women on the American college scene. Seated, left to right: Ruth Friedlander, Joan Smith and Elaine Kozemchak. Standing: Evelyn Platt, Jane Palka, Charlotte Levenoskie, Mary Russin, Gloria Silverman, Lynne Stockton and Dana Saladon.

Photo by Hogen Oh

Friedmann, Hrynkiw, Liva To Perform in Fourth of Concert Series

The fourth of a series of five "Town and Gown" Concerts will be presented in the College gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10. Mr. Martin Friedmann, who recently played with the Scranton Symphony Orchestra, will be the central figure of this violin recital. Participating with Mr. Friedmann will be Thomas Hrynkiw, well-known pianist on campus, and Mr. Enzo Liva, renowned as the first cellist of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic but who in this recital will accompany Mr. Friedmann on the guitar, an instrument which he plays as a side enjoyment.

For the first part of the program Mr. Friedmann will play a Bach Sonata, after which he will present Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata, the best known and most difficult of this master's violin sonatas. A special feature of the program will be three Paganini Sonatas for violin and guitar as well as the Vieuxtemps, Balade and Polonaise.

All those desiring to attend will be admitted free of charge.

Teutons To Invade Stark

Leading his army against the Order of Teutonic Knights, Prince Alexander Nevsky of Russia will engage in the fierce and decisive "Battle of the Ice" to create "the ultimate in screen pageantry" tonight in Stark 116.

The vehicle for the pageantry is Alexander Nevsky, directed by Sergei Eisenstein, the third film presentation of the Manuscript Literary Society.

The musical score is by Sergei Prokofiev, who, through collaboration with Eisenstein, brings the relationship of sound and image to the attention of the audience. Ac-

cording to Time it is "Like no battle ever recorded before on celluloid. . . for visual splendor it has never been topped." Refreshments will be served during intermission of each of the showings, at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively.

The candidates, chosen by an open ballot of the student body and a selection committee composed of A.W.S. members and Mrs. Hervey D. Ahlborn, Dean of Women, will each model an on campus outfit, an off campus daytime ensemble, and an evening dress. The candidates are Lynne Stockton, Joan Smith, Gloria Silverman, Dana Saladon, Mary Russin, Evelyn Platt, Jane Palka, Charlotte Levenoskie, Elaine Kozemchak, and Ruth Friedlander.

Qualifications

The judges of this year's contest, members of the faculty and administration, are Dr. Bernice Legus, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Doris Schwartzchild, Mr. Stanley Gutin, Mr. Arthur Hoover, and Mr. Livingston Clewell. The winner will be selected on the basis of the following qualifications: "good figure, beautiful posture; clean, shining, well-kept hair; good

grooming - not just neat, but impeccable; a deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not oversome); a clear understanding of her fashion type; imagination in managing a clothes budget; a workable wardrobe plan; a suitable campus look; individuality in her use of colors, accessories; appropriate look for off campus occasions."

Photographs of the winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus ensemble and a party dress will be sent to Glamour magazine. These photographs will be judged in competition with the photographs of winners throughout the United States and Canada. Glamour's editors will be the judges on the national level.

Trip to New York

The ten national finalists will receive a personal gift from the editors of Glamour, an all-expense paid visit to New York in June, and will be introduced to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry at a fashion show previewing Glamour's August issue. The contest winners will be flown to New York via American Airlines and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel. They will be entertained at the theater, luncheons, receptions, and dinners and will receive various gifts.

Glamour also chooses honorable mention winners. Pictures of these winners will appear in a Fall issue of the magazine. They will also receive a personal gift from the editors.

The College segment of the contest is under the general chairmanship of Maryann Wilson. Other committee members are Barbara Lore, Lila Koritko, publicity; Merle Benish, entertainment; Jane Palka, Anita Hovanec, judges; Gloria Zaludek, Jo Signorelli, refreshments; Elaine Kozemchak, Nancy Palazzolo, decorations.

Quit Before You Get Ahead

Our society is becoming a society of quitters. No longer is it considered sensible for one to do anything even slightly discomforting. If work bores you, go on relief. If your parents expect you to obey or even — perish the thought — to work around the house, run away. If studies require study, quit school. Do nothing unless it makes you happy. (Happiness is here equated with comfort.)

The "escape trend" has become quite popular during the past fifteen years. What better way is there to make the headlines than by taking an overdose of, by leaping from a, or by slashing one's. What greater thrill is there than hearing a classmate say of you, "Isn't he brave? Just a week before graduation he decided studies were a drag so he quit school. I wish I had such courage."

But one wonders whether it is easier to die or to go on living. Are those more courageous who abandon a project rather than persevere till its completion? The answer lies in the area of values. If immediate satisfaction be considered more important, then the quitters are the winners.

And if this trend of escape continues, we will have a world filled with successful people — immediately successful, that is. At once they will achieve success by suicide, either suicide of body, of soul, or of spirit. The world will be successful and dead, simultaneously.



What - Where - When -

Manuscript Film — Stark 116, Friday, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Faculty Seminar — Commons, Friday, 7:45 p.m.
Sophomore Class Dance — Wilkes Gym, Friday, 9:00 p.m.
Best-Dressed Coed Contest — Wilkes Gym, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Basketball, Wagner — Away, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Millersburg — Away, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Swimming, Millersville — Away, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
A Heart Beat Dance — American Legion, Saturday, 9:00 p.m.
Town and Gown Concert — Wilkes Gym, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
Cash for Books — Bookstore, Monday
Education Club Meeting — Pickering 203, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Girls' Basketball, Bloomsburg — Away, Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.
Basketball, Lycoming — Home, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.
Swimming, Lycoming — Away, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
Girls' Basketball, Moravian — Away, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief Gloria M. Zaludek
News Editor Mary Frances Barone
Feature Editor Barbara A. Lore
Sports Editor James L. Jackiewicz
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Faculty Advisor Joseph Salsburg

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Associated Women Students, the Public Relations Office, the Wilkes Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Student Government for making this year's Winter Carnival an exceptionally enjoyable one for me. I sincerely appreciate the work done by these organizations in making the day one I'll never forget.

Sincerely,
Gail Roberts

* * *

Dear Editor:

The success of this year's Winter Carnival was accomplished only through the time and efforts of many people. Their work on this affair is certainly appreciated and should not go unnoticed. At this time, on behalf of the student body of Wilkes, I should like to thank the following people: Miss Mildred Gittens, Gerard Gaughan, and Pat Riley, the people responsible for assuring everyone an ample supply of tickets.

John Hall and Bernie Cohen were well received for their excellent performances at intermission of the dance. Pop Clewell, Hogen Oh, and Bill Williams were tops in handling publicity. The work of Nancy Palazzolo, A.W.S., Kickline, and the Jaycees presented a very impressive ceremony in crowning Miss Gail Roberts as Snowflake Princess.

Appreciation also goes to Ed Rogalski, Ted Begun, and John Tredinnick who took care of transportation, invitations, and music respectively. The girl-Friday in charge of general arrangements was Elaine Kozemchak.

Lastly, responsibility for the over-all coordination of the day's activities rested in the capable hands of the general co-chairmen of the Winter Carnival, Lou Coopey and Tom Penhale. It barely seems enough to say to all these individuals a sincere "thank you."

Sincerely,
James W. Walters,
President,
Student Government

The Apathetic Onlooker

Jack Hardie
Olsen Schroeder

We see from Administrative Records this semester that the numbers of Business Administration, Accounting, and Education majors have taken a sharp rise; we wonder why so many have abandoned their former loves of Sociology, Art, English, and so on.

In our usual delving into campus statistics we have also discovered that better than 80 per cent of those students favoring Ban the Bomb movements have the majority of their classes scheduled at Parrish Hall.

Perplexed, we looked even further and discovered that Accounting and Business Administration enrollments soared at the height of the Cuban crisis, and also that these departments are positioned at Parrish.

Helplessly curious now, we accosted Ed. Major, our close friend and associate, fairly blurring out our findings and prevailing upon him for some explanation to it all.

Putting his geiger counter aside for a moment to shakily light a cigarette, he whispered almost incomprehensibly something about "those little yellow signs everywhere" he looks; we left him hurriedly in search of some sensible answer.

When you call someone, whose intelligence you doubt, a "fathead," you show your own ignorance. . . . brain cells contain little or no fat.

"I have great faith in fools; self-confidence friends call it."

— Edgar Allen Poe

"... Warm Your Trumpet, Gabe!"

Dear Editor,

Once upon a campus certain of the students, for a number of reasons, decided to establish on campus what was termed an HONOR SYSTEM. The students who desired to introduce the HONOR SYSTEM were, of course, perfectly honest themselves but they believed that some other students were using a number of ingenious devices to increase their (the other students') grades. Cases of the use of such devices had apparently been observed by certain students but no one had seen fit to deal with the devicers (the other students). Thus certain students believed that if an HONOR SYSTEM were to be established on campus, cases of devicing would disappear and any which refused to disappear could be dealt with since no one could withstand the social pressure exerted by the HONOR SYSTEM.

Now it so happened that on campus the subject of an honor code had appeared annually for decades. It always worked on other campuses but in the one or two instances in which a proposed honor code had survived the efforts of various committees and had reached a vote, the balloting had sounded the death knell of the proposal. Nevertheless, for some unaccountable reasons, the certain students, with indefatigable persistence tried again and at last succeeded in establishing an HONOR SYSTEM. What is more, all students on campus underwent metamorphosis and became honorable. What a revolution! Little did anyone suspect the extent to which an HONOR SYSTEM could influence life on Planet Earth.

First of all on campus cheating in examinations, term papers, assigned reading, and so forth, ceased completely. Teachers were no longer called upon to waste their time proctoring examinations and having the wool pulled over their eyes. Second, studying was adopted by the students who sincerely studied three hours a week for each credit carried simply because such was the honest thing to do. Thus, without resorting to devicing, every student was able to score one hundred percent on every examination. Of course, with only perfect papers (the class mean being 100%), no student's grade was superior or even above average so that the only mark given was two.

Third, the improved studying on the part of the students made the faculty unnecessary, something which had been suspected for a long time. At first, under the HONOR SYSTEM, the teachers had only to give the students on the first day of a semester a course outline, a statement of required projects, and a set of examinations, attendance being no longer necessary. The students, being honorable, did the work and earned their grades of two. The administration in turn, recognizing a good thing, installed machines which passed course outlines, prepared class projects, and turned in grades. Examinations being perfect no longer needed to be marked. Thus the faculty disappeared from the campus. The administration soon followed except for the director of building and grounds who lingered on to see to the cleaning of the buildings. Actually, the students came to realize that their litterbugging, butt flipping, destruction and defacing of property, et cetera, et cetera, were all dishonest and so maintaining the buildings was no longer much of a chore.

What happened on the one campus soon spread to other campuses. In other words, "the HONOR SYSTEM worked on other campuses." And, as one might suspect, not long after the beginning of the HONOR SYSTEM in academic life, the idea began to appear in civilian circles. First to become apparent was the cessation of crime so that policemen, the FBI, and all other law enforcement officers joined the ranks of the unemployed educators and criminals. Since no real crime buster existed, the television detectives became extinct. Even Dick Tracy died of starvation. Glory be!

The example of the HONOR SYSTEM as displayed in the United States spread to the Common Market nations, the British Commonwealth countries, the Arab world, Africa, and finally to the USSR and China. The influence of the HONOR SYSTEM, of course, made WAR impossible and thus the military men and women of all nations soon found themselves unemployed along with the diplomats.

Those who were still earning money at some kind of honest labor continued to pay taxes and their honest tax returns soon balanced state and federal budgets. Politicians, congressmen, and all elected officials soon realized that deficit financing was immoral and soon no government had any debt. At first the unemployment problem seemed unsurmountable but with no more cheating on relief rolls, no interest to pay for stored surpluses, no war machine to keep oiled, no foreign aid necessary, the national treasuries all over the world found enough money to take care of everyone. The communists claimed their system had prevailed and certain others thought the world was at last safe for democracy. A single world government was formed to cut down expenses and everyone had freedom unlimited, but honest, of course.

The only place where concern was shown about the situation on Planet Earth was in heaven. Not too long after the HONOR SYSTEM became the accepted status on Earth, Saint Peter's statisticians noted an increase of preangels passing through the nacreous turnstiles. The figures were reported to Jehovah who checked into the state of affairs and immediately called in his first cornet player. "Gabe," said the Almighty, "You'd better warm your trumpet. I guess the time has come to close out that operation on Planet Earth. Those people down there just aren't human any more."

(Name withheld upon request)

Cagers Seek Win from Seahawks; Beat Knights, Then Drop Two Games

Tomorrow evening the Colonels basketball team visits Staten Island, N.Y. to meet the Seahawks of Wagner College. Last season coach Herb Sutter's quint battered the Colonel five, 88-63, in a run-away contest. Wilkes has never beaten Wagner on the hardwoods.

This year's Seahawk squad boasts six returning lettermen and three fine sophomores. Marty Ansa, last year's leading scorer is leading the team again this year with ample help from 6'6" Fred Klittich and 6'2" Matty Tricorio. Among their victories this season is a win over powerful Seton Hall University.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Colonels will host the Lycoming five in an 8:15 contest. Earlier this season the Warriors stopped the Davismen, 85-79, at Williamsport in a wild contest in which an unusual number of personal fouls were called.

Get First Win

The cagers picked up their first victory of the season last Saturday as they rolled over a weak Madison Fairleigh-Dickinson, 91-68. Harvey Rosen led the Colonel scoring with 24 points while Jay McAndrew collected 18. The loss marked the second loss on successive evenings for the Knights as they lost to King's College on Friday. Sophomore Dick Lewis led the Knights' scoring with 16.

On Monday the Wilkesmen were

outclassed by the flashy Royals of the University of Scranton, 103-75. Sparked by Little All-American candidate Willie Witaconis' 44 points the Royals made the game a rout midway through the first half, taking a 57-35 lead at the half and maintaining the margin in the final half. Rosen was again high for Wilkes with 19.

SCRANTON	g	f	pts
Witaconis	14	16	44
Clum	8	0	16
Dooley	7	0	14
Quinn	3	3	9
Watson	0	0	0
Cooper	2	2	6
Foley	1	2	4
Barbuti	2	0	4
Egan	2	0	4
Aebischer	0	0	0
Grochowski	0	0	0
Castrogiovanni	1	0	2

Totals	40	23	103
WILKES	g	f	pts
Rosen	7	5	19
Morgan	3	1	7
Fleming	7	0	14
McAndrew	4	1	9
Voshefski	3	0	6
Doner	0	1	1
Greenwald	1	0	2
Vidunas	5	3	13
Chanecka	1	0	2
Richards	0	0	0
Fredericks	1	0	2
Eckart	0	0	0

Totals	32	11	75
Halftime Score:	57-35, Scranton.		

Gardner, Top Athlete, Aids Grapplers' Surge

For this issue the Beacon has selected Wilkes grappler John Gardner as "Athlete of the Week." As a Central Catholic High School wrestler, John earned four letters in that sport and was team captain during his senior year.

This is John's second season on the Colonel mat squad. In his first year with the team, John walked off with the 147 pound class trophy in the MAC championships at West Chester. In gaining the top spot, John produced three decisions and a fall in the tournament. In the final, John captured the championship by eliminating Bernie Coyle of Bucknell on a close 5-4 riding time decision.

This season the "Leopard" started off slowly, but has come on strongly in the last few meets. At home against East Stroudsburg, with the Colonels trailing, 13-4, John produced a first period pin to bring things closer at 13-10, and provided the key to a close 17-13 Wilkes victory. In the last outing, at Moravian, John decisioned his opponent, 8-2.

In addition to his skill as a grappler, John has also proved himself an outstanding athlete on the football field, starting at halfback for the Colonels this year. Earlier in the year, John was saluted by the Beacon for his gridiron prowess. Not only did John gain Beacon honors, but he received an honorable mention from the Eastern College Athletic Conference during the past grid campaign. We would also not like to omit considering John's track abilities which he displayed at Central.

In his two years at Wilkes John has become well known among the Colonel student body and other team followers for his efforts, and has gained local and conference honors in both football and wrestling. The mat team is gaining momentum and one would do well to keep an eye on John Gardner as a key figure in a good year for the grapplers. It is for his all-around athletic skill in addition to his wrestling ability that John has been selected as this issue's "Athlete of the Week."

Cagers Rocked

Wednesday evening found the Colonels at Selinsgrove, Pa. where they were blasted by the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. The loss was the twelfth for Wilkes against a lone win. It was the second time this season that the mighty Crusaders walloped the Wilkesmen. On Dec. 13, S.U. stopped the Davismen, 69-42, at the Wilkes gym.

SUSQUEHANNA	g	f	pts
Gallagher	4	4	12
Moore	7	1	15
Schenck	4	2	10
Billing	5	2	12
Mosier	3	0	6
McCarrick	5	6	16
Hancock	1	2	4
Enores	2	2	6
Uguoccioni	3	3	9
Zimmerman	4	0	8
O'Brien	1	0	2
Sales	1	0	2

Totals	39	22	100
WILKES	g	f	pts
Rosen	5	10	20
Morgan	1	3	5
Fleming	5	1	11
McAndrew	1	0	2
Voshefski	2	0	4
Greenwald	2	0	4
Vidunas	3	3	9
Holmstrom	0	0	0
Richards	0	0	0
Fredericks	1	0	2
Eckhart	0	0	0

Totals	20	17	57
Halftime score	43-25, Susquehanna leading.		
Foul tried	—		
Wilkes	22, Susquehanna	37.	

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Marauders To Host Wilkes Matmen

by Harry W. Wilson

Coach John Reese's grapplers travel to Millersville this Saturday to oppose the Marauders. The Colonels battled the Marauders to a 14-14 tie last season. The Millersville squad has posted a 3-3-1 record so far this season, including a 16-16 tie with powerful West Chester. Leading the Marauders will be co-captain Phil Loht who has posted a 5-1-1 record so far this season. One of the Marauders' losses this year was to East Stroudsburg.

In the most exciting match of the year, the Colonels rallied to defeat East Stroudsburg, 17-13. The Teachers ran up a quick 9-0 lead by winning the first three matches on decisions. Freshman Bob Weston and Joe Easley battled to draws, and East Stroudsburg led, 13-4, going into the last three matches. John Gardner pinned his opponent in the first period, and Harry Vogt copped a close 11-8 decision to make the score 13-12 going into the last match. Heavyweight Bob Herman quickly pinned his opponent and gave the Colonels a 17-13 triumph.

Last Saturday the Colonels traveled to Moravian and trounced the Greyhounds, 25-3. Ned McGinley started the rout with a 9-6 win over Tom Wilson in the 123 pound division. Both Tim Adams and Dave Puerta decisioned their opponents to give the Colonels a quick 9-0 lead.

Bob Weston, wrestling in only his second varsity match, upped the Colonels lead to 14-0 by pinning John Celsey in the second period. Frosh Joe Easley dropped his first match of the year by losing a tough 3-1 decision to Moravian Captain Dick Bedics. John Gardner decisioned Joe Coga, 8-2, in the 167 pound division to sew up the match for the Colonels. Harry Vogt re-

mained unbeaten in the 177 pound class by pinning Len Wilkens, and Bob Herman finished off the Colonels' fine performance by shutting out Bill Linery, 5-0.

Coach Reese's grapplers now have a 4-1 record and appear to be strong contenders for the MAC championship.

123—McGinley W, decisioned Wil-

son, 9-6.

130—Adams W, decisioned Aifello,

10-4.

137—Puerta W, decisioned Dicker-

son, 7-6.

147—Weston W, pinned Pelsey in

4:05.

157—Bedics M, decisioned Easley,

3-1.

167—Gardner W, decisioned Raga,

8-2.

177—Vogt W, pinned Wilkens in

8:24.

Heavyweight—Herman W, deci-

sioned Linery, 5-0.

Referee: Carl Frankett.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Wt. Millersville Wilkes

123—Thompson McGinley

130—Jones Adams

137—Loht Puerta

147—Shreffler Weston

157—Witwer Easley

167—Kenderdine Gardner

177—Hall Vogt

Unlimited—Leddys Herman

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Dean's List Student, Elaine Collier, Devotes Energies to Yearbook, Music

Planning for the future has become an integral part of Elaine R. Collier's spare time. As Editor-in-chief of the *Amnicola*, Elaine devotes most of her energy to the preparation and design of the annual yearbook, which quickly erases away any unpleasant memories of a long and hectic academic year.

Elaine has spent the last three years planning for that day in May when the yearbook at last makes its long-awaited appearance. One can see that her untiring efforts as Assistant Editor last year did not go unrewarded, as she ultimately rose to the top position on the staff.

Elaine's time last year was also spent in planning her marriage to Harry Collier, a graduate of Wilkes who last year served as head of the *Amnicola* while Elaine held her position as Assistant Editor.

A Dean's List student, Mrs. Collier takes an active interest in music as well. She is a member of the Madrigal Singers, WC Chorus, and serves as organist for the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. A current member of TDR, she has served as past secretary of the C.C.U.N. Beside participation in all the above-mentioned activities, Elaine also manages to work at the Alumni Office on occasion during the school year as well as during the summer months.

When asked about what improvements she would like to see at this college, Elaine commented, "There could be more parking lots. I'm very disgusted about the situation. And as for the honor system, I don't think it's a good idea and is an idealistic rather than realistic system. After all, an atmosphere of cheating is found in life, business, in anything."

The *Amnicola* editor finds her task a rewarding one, although it may be discouraging at times. "There's a lot more work than appears on the surface," she said. However, people just don't believe that." She asks for the co-operation of the student body during the oncoming weeks, especially that of

the underclassmen.

Majoring in psychology (she has also earned an unofficial major in French), Elaine now resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-



Elaine Collier

mond Adams, at 108 Academy Street, Plymouth, while her husband Harry works with the Internal Revenue Bureau in Philadelphia. However, after the 1963 yearbook makes the scene on campus, Elaine Adams Collier will not cease to plan. She will then be preoccupied with plans for a happy home life with her husband in Philadelphia.

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TDR Completes Plans For Annual Valentine Dance at Gym on Friday

The T.D.R. Semi-Formal, "Paradise for Lovebirds," will be held in the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. on February 15 and is open to everyone on campus.

In accordance with the theme, the gym will be decorated with wishing wells and birds. Any couple desiring remembrance of the dance may have their picture taken on "the bridge" for one dollar. The highlight of the evening will be the selection of a queen from T.D.R. members present. Tickets are three dollars a couple. Music will be furnished for dancing by Donlin's Pennsylvanians, and refreshments will be served all during the dance.

Barbara Pileggi, president of T.D.R. announced the following committees: Rowena Simms, general chairman; Janie Farr, publicity; Lorraine Dyers and Rachel Phillips, table decorations; Mary Frances Barone, favors; Erin McCormack, co-ordinator; Janie Woolbert and Janet Ainsworth, ceiling

Troy Is Contest Winner

Mark Troy, junior, is the winner of the \$100 cash prize in last week's Viceroy College Basketball Contest which was based on eleven games in this area.

In addition to the top award, there were eleven other cash prize winners.

Four separate contests are being sponsored by the Brown-Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes. Entry blanks for a new contest are now on easel cards displayed throughout the campus.

Other winners in last week's contest were:

Second prize - \$25.00, Ray Frey; Runner-up winners - \$10.00, M. L. Cordora, Norman James, H. N. Jones, Dolly Kendra, Ed Kravitz, M. Landesman, Bonnie Lewis, S. Oberrender, Alan Spencer, V. Turroski.

decorations; Merle Benisch, programs; Pat Riley, centerpiece; Cathy Skopic, backdrop; Jean Matern, arrangements; Natalie Vogt, refreshments; Dolores Chikanoski, gifts and program; Jane Morris, tickets; and Carol Bartz, bleacher decorations.

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Students Enjoy "Snow" Activities At Annual Pocono Winter Carnival

"Focus" Moves to WARM

"Focus" which has been airing on radio station WNAK for the past fifteen weeks will move to WARM as of February 10 according to Livingston Clewell, creator of "Focus."

Panelists who will appear on the first show on WARM are Joyce Cavallini, Marshall Brooks, Bob Sallavanti, and William Carver. Their topic will be, "How Deep Is the Ideological Rift Between Russia and Red China?" Gordon Roberts, executive alumni secretary, will be moderator.

"Focus" is a public service feature brought to the people of Wyoming Valley by the students of the College.

Sophs Hold Record Hop

If you suddenly hear "your" song while walking down by the gym tonight, don't panic! The music is probably coming from the "Let's Dance" record hop at the gym. Records will provide the entertainment for this casual affair. The sophomore class is sponsoring this dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12 p.m. The admission charge is still only 50 cents.

Senorita Matilda Mansilla and Miss Millie Gittens will sponsor "Let's Dance." The proceeds from this dance are to be used by the class of '65 to benefit one of their projects.

Student Union Use Lags; Prompts Action by IDC

The infrequent use of the Student Union has prompted a reminder to all students that the Student Union is open for use 24 hours daily. Groups desiring to use it for a closed meeting should contact Judy Sisco. The facilities available include ping-pong equipment, a juke box, a recently installed milk machine, and an in-

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Millie Gittens, Manager

Despite the long spell of bitter cold weather, the students of Wilkes College fearlessly faced the forces of nature to attend the annual Winter Carnival held at Buckhill Falls on January 29.

Activities began early in the morning and proceeded continuously until late in the evening. The highlight of the day's events was the crowning of Gail Roberts as the first Snowflake Princess.

Students enjoyed the privilege of the skating rink and the sledding and skiing slopes as well. Cold weather with ideal snow conditions made all these activities very desirable.

As the evening approached, the students were able to relax at the main Inn, in order to conserve some energy for the dance to be held in Convention Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Music for dancing was provided by the Rhythm Aces, and intermission entertainment by the guitars of John B. Hall and Bernie Cohen. Promptly at 10 p.m., the students made their way back home.

stant coffee machine to replace the former regular coffee machine. For those who have forgotten or who never knew, it is located in the basement of Barre Hall and is accessible from the rear of the Hall.

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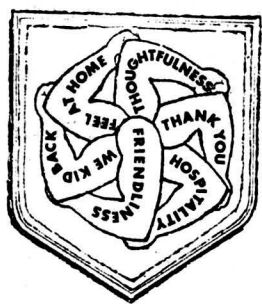
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3.98 Our Man in New Orleans — Al Hirt	2.87
3.98 Something Special — Kingston Trio	2.87
3.98 Midnight Special — Belafonte	2.87
3.98 Modern Sounds in Country and Western — Ray Charles	2.87
3.98 All The Way — Brenda Lee	2.87
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3.98 Mighty Day on Campus — Chad Mitchell Trio	2.87

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