THE BEACON Parents' Day Events Scheduled; To Include Sports and Theatries

Vol. XXVIII, No. 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963



Shown above is the Parent's Day Planning Committee at work. Seated from left to right are Andrea Ciebien, Al Gubanich, John Karpiak, and MiMi Wilson. Standing left to right are John Cavallini, Ron Grohoski, Joe Klaips, Jack Barnes, Clark Line.

Weckesser Converted Dorm to

by Charlotte Wetzel

By the recent acquisition of the magnificent Weckesser building located at 170 South Franklin Street, the College reached another goal in its continuous program of expansion. The structure was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Weckesser. The will of the late Mr. Weckesser stipulated that Mrs. Weckesser would maintain the residence until her death and that the building would become the property of the College thereafter.

When the College first acquired

When the College first acquired the home, plans were suggested to convert it into a library, however, since there was an urgent need for more dormitory space, it became Weckesser Hall, a women's dormitory. The former members of Slocum Hall were transferred into Weckesser Hall and Slocum Hall became a residence for male dormitory students. tory students.

Mr. and Mrs. Weckesser were also the owners of the Weckesser struc-ture on Northampton Street. The name of this dormitory has been changed to Susquehanna Hall.

In addition to the former residents of Slocum Hall, Iris Orenstein, President of the new Weckesser Hall, stated that seven freshmen and two transfer students from Syracuse University were placed in the dormitory. The offices of Dr. Farley and Dr. Michelini, Dean of Academic Affairs, are located on the first floor of the building.

Although the exact future of Weckesser Hall has not been deter-

Although the exact future of Weckesser Hall has not been determined as yet, several possibilities have been proposed. It is alleged, however, that Weckesser Hall is still destined to become a library. As a result, the firm of Lacy, Atherton and Davis Architects, has been engaged to help with consultations concerning the future plans. Representatives of the firm have been meeting with the College staff and will continue to do so until completion of the project. It is hoped that the pending Congressional legisation concerning grants for the s'ation concerning grants for the provision and extension of college facilities will bring these plans to fulfillment as quickly as possible.

Among the plans now under consideration is a proposed addition to

main building. This addition would contain most of the stacks and circulation-reference and reading facilities. On the first floor would be the reading room with the card catalogues, periodicals, circulation and reference desks, the reference room and lounges. The College hopes to expand its facilities to in-clude approximately 250,000 books and bound periodicals.

The main building itself would furnish a setting for special meet-ings, faculty and graduate study rooms and seminar areas. Also the proposed library would house two valuable collections of the late two valuable collections of the late Gilbert McClintock, Admiral Harold Stark's special library on Pearl Harbor, a collection of Polish books of the Committee for the Polish Room and a comprehensive collec-ticn of early local history volumes and other irreplaceable books.

Even though the plans concerning Weckesser Hall are still uncertain, the College deeply appreciates the gift of the Weckessers and will utilize it to its greatest advantage.

> NOTICE SUPPORT THE UNITED FUND

To Include Sports and Theatrics

by Charlotte Wetzel

Saturday, October 5, will mark the inception of another annual social event on campus; on this date the College will sponsor its first annual Fall Parents' Day.

The day's activity will commence with the registering of the participants in the College gym from 9 a.m. until noon. Refreshments, identification tags, and game tickets will be available to the interested parents.

they will have an opportunity to explore the campus and its facilities and to meet some students, as well as various members of the faculty and administration. Many campus organizations will have displays set up to attract

After the parents have registered, the interest of the visitors. Also, faculty hev will have an opportunity to exthe morning hours to consult with the parents.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Wilkes College Soccer team will clash with that of East Stroudsburg State College at the Wilkes College Athletic Field. Parents who have completed their campus tours and wish to see some athletic activity are invited to attend.

Following the Soccer game there will be a luncheon in the gym. Since the parents still have an active schedule to pursue, the committee has planned a "substantial" meal for them. Dr. Farley will deliver the welcome address.

At 2 p.m. the College will invite the At 2 p.m. the College will invite the parents once again to the Athletic Field. At this time the Wilkes Colonels will oppose the Moravian College Greyhounds on the football field.

At half-time, Kickline, the College band, the Collegians, the Women's Chorus, and the Mixed Chorus will present an entertaining program. Dick Probert, director of the Collegians, stated that several selections from OKLAHOMA are included in the performance.

A Post-Game Pickup featuring coffee, doughnuts, and cold cuts will be held at 4:30 p.m. If the weather is favorable, it will be at the Athletic Field. Otherwise, it will be held at the cafeteria.

After 8 p.m. the parents can once After 8 p.m. the parents can once again view some normal campus activity. Cue and Curtain will present a series of one-act plays for those parents who would like to spend the remainder of their time on campus at Chase Theatre. The Manuscript Society is sponsoring a full-length film at the same time for those who prefer to attend a movie. tend a movie.

General co-chairmen for the affair are John Karpiak and Alan Gubanich. are John Karpiak and Alan Gubanich. Among the various committees are the following: Registration and Invitations, Barbara Gallagher, Lorraine Dyers, Jim Jenkins; Luncheon and Post-Game Pickup, Andrea Cieben, Joe Klaips, Roger MacLaughlin; Publicity, Mary Ann Wilson, Steve Van Dyck, Ronald Grohowski; Campus Arrangements, Cathy DeAngelis, Clark Line, John Cavallini, Joe Lipinski; Community Relations, Gail Roberts and Jack Barnes.

College Given Several Useful Science Grants

by Linda Edwards

Several research grants were presented to Wilkes College's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics during the last year. Dr. Daniel Detwiler, department chairman, explained that these grants were used for the purpose of research and the purchase of consistency. of equipment.

One of the research grants was the Undergraduate Research Participation grant which paid expenses for and stipends to several undergraduate stu-dents to assist with research programs dents to assist with research programs during summer and academic year under the supervision of Dr. Charles Reif. Another was the Petroleum Research Fund, American Chemical Society. This was for research on the thermochemical properties of fatty acids. Dr. Harold Swain was in charge of this project. of this project.

A third grant given by the Research Corporation was used in studies of the synthesis and reactions of a group of complex organic chemicals. Dr. Robert Soeder was the supervising instructor. Undergraduate students participated in each of these grants.

Those grants presented for the purchase of equipment were: the Morris Foundation, American Chain and Cable, and National Science Foundation. The former was for the purchase of an air liquifier, and the latter covered half the cost of an infrared spectrometer, while the college paid the other half, for teaching and research use.

There was also an unrestricted grant for use as the science departments deem most useful for the general improvement of science teaching and re-

'Concept' Televises Campus; To Be Presented in October

"Concept", the award-winning television documentary originating from WRCV-TV, Philadelphia, bows in on Channel 3 (the NBC outlet in Philadelphia) Tuesday, October 22, at 7 p.m. with a special film documentary on Wilkes College. A re-run is scheduled for Wednesday, October 23 at 1:30 a.m. Local viewers may see the show only by cable, although are provided in the point of view of its integration into the community, emphasizing the Institute of Municipal Government, Labor-Management Citizens' Committee, and Community Research Center. "Concept's story centers around the transformation of this area from its heyday, when anthracite was king, to the present when the provided in the pr led for Wednesday, October 23 at 1:30 a.m. Local viewers may see the show only by cable, although arrangements are pending to release the program later on WBRE-TV, the NBC affiliate in Wilkes-Barre. Filming of the show was completed in August when WRCV's production crew spent three days on campus developing the script. "Concept's" approach to Wilkes College is not the general academic ap-

Sorority to Hold Tea

search Center. Concept story centers around the transformation of this area from its heyday, when anthracite was king, to the present, when its economy is more diversified.

Marciarose Shestak, who won Mc Call's Golden Mike Award in 1962 and is the producer-commentator of "Concept", conducted sound-on-film interviews with Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Dr. Hugo Mailey, Director of the Institute of Municipal Government, Dr. Samuel Rosenberg, Head of the Labor Management Citizens' Committee, Mr. Herman Otto, Director of the Community Research Center as well as several prominent members of the community. Films of Wyoming Valley which included primarily Wilkes College, old mines no longer in operation, and new industrial sites were taken from the air as well as from the ground.

On Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7:30 p.m., T.D.R. will hold its annual Faculty Tea. All members of the faculty have been issued invitations, and several faculty members will provide the evening's entertainment.

Co-chairmen Natalie Vogt and Beth Weiss have said that the tea will be held in the Commons and is open to all students of the College, both male and female, especially the Freshmen.



Miss Marciarose Shestak, creator of "Concept," is shown outside the RCA plant in Mountaintop along with several of her associates and "Pop" Clewell.

Campus Experiment

Experimentation seems to be the trend in our day and by no means are we, as students, oblivious to this fact. Many students are perhaps unaware that on October 5, they will be conducting an experiment of their own, which will involve the presentation of the first Fall Parents' Day Program.

It is true, that in the past, Spring Parents' Day has provided an opportunity for parents to visit the campus and acquaint themselves with its customs in general; however, the picture which they received actually lacked a great deal of color and variety. This was primarily due to the fact that at this time of the year, most of the academic and athletic programs had been completed, and the glimpse of college life which they received was without the depth and variety usually present during the academic year.

This year, however, through the combined efforts of Mr. Hoover's Parents' Day Planning Committee, and the entire student body, a program will be presented in an entirely different atmosphere. Parents will be given an opportunity to observe campus activity as it is actually experienced by the students. The football and soccer games, individual exhibits of academic techniques, consultation and discussion with professors, and informal talks with parents of fellow classmates will all be part of the day's activities.

A great deal of work has been put into the setting up of this plan, but its method of execution remains up to you. Although each parent has received an invitation, it may take some initiative and display of interest on your behalf to convince them to become a part of this program. Remember, this is your experiment, and only you as an individual can decide whether or not it will be a success.

WELCOME BACK

Upon our return to campus last week, we were happy to find that Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Stanko H. Vujica, Chairman of the Philosophy-Religion Department have returned to our ranks - Dr. Michelini after a year with the National Science Foundation and Dr. Vujica after a recent ill-

In this "welcoming back" column, we would like to interject a plain but enthusiastic welcome to our new printer, Llewellyn & McKane, and add the sincere wish that we won't give them too many headaches in the weeks to follow.

When What Where

"Kick-Off" -- Women's Activities Association Dance -- Gym -Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Soccer -- Wilkes vs. Lycoming -- Away -- Saturday, 11:00 a.m.

Football -- Wilkes vs. Lebanon Valley -- Home -- Saturday, 2:00

Girls' Hockey Practice -- Weiss Hall -- Monday thru Friday, 4:00

Freshman Tribunal -- Gym -- Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Forum Meeting -- McClintock Hall -- Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Soccer -- Wilkes vs. Moravian -- Away -- Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.





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News Editor Joseph J. Klaips
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Sports Editor Clark Line
Business Manager William Carver
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Bookstore Gets New Cover

by Ruth Partilla

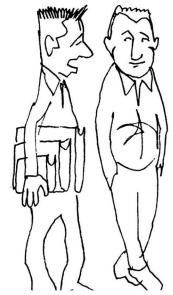
Returning to the campus to pur-chase their books a few weeks ago, students were greeted by a number in painting the Bookstore. Those of us who have become us who have become accustomed to the "gray building" experienced a fleeting pang of nostalgia. However, this was immediately replaced by the realization that the Bookstore's bright personality would be evident from the outside of the building as well as from the inside.

One of the first buildings on Franklin Street, the Bookstore is Franklin Street, the Bookstore is believed to be 191 years old. It was acquired by the College approxi-mately eight years ago as a snack bar. Through the years it has become a place where the college stu-dents exchange their hard-earned money for expensive prerequisites for all courses—books! In addition, both IDC and Student Government semble on the second floor. On the first floor can be found the postal station where dormitory students flock for their mail and a lounge where both day and dorm students

Although the Bookstore is noted for its friendly atmosphere, the iron bars on the back windows hint at some mysterious secrets of its dark past. The reason for these bars is mystery even to Miss Millie Git-ens, who knows almost everything about the building. Perhaps it was once used as a dungeon, but the bars have remained to keep out all students eager for knowledge.

NOTICE

The BEACON has decided to make gigantic offer. We have, in our files, antique photos of one-time campus celebrities who have made a name for themselves in the Outside World. Oct. 1, there will be a viewing held in the BEACON office of these photos, which will be sold for the minute fee of five cents each. This low price entitles one to any photograph he desires. Viewing of the bodies will be held all



guess I'm getting into higher Education. My books cost \$10.00 more than last year

New Books Provide Study Aids in Various Fields

by Bill Kanyack

Now that classes are in session again, one will probably be looking for books to help him with a term

for books to help him with a term paper or supplement his textbook reading. The new book shelves at the library offer a wide selection of books on a variety of subjects. For the psychology student, George D. Miller's Psychology, The Science Of Mental Life explains the science of psychology and its development. The book concentrates on the key topics of psychology in on the key topics of psychology in the historical order in which they were developed by psychologists. Included in the book are biographical essays on the important men in the field of psychology and a description of the contribution of each

A study of America from 1812 to the election of President Jackson is presented in *The Era of Good Feel*ing by George Dangerfield. An in-teresting facet of this book is Mr. Dangerfield's interpretation of the American and British attitudes to-ward the War of 1812, the Monroe Dectrine, and the conflict over West Indies trade, three of the main crises in Anglo-American relations.

Studies in Accounting Theory, edited by W. T. Baxter and S. Davidson, complies authoritative es-

Tres Chic . . .

by MiMi Wilson MLLE MAG COLLEGE BOARD

Accessories this Fall rate high-fashion coverage. Hat styles this season run the gamut from large brims that partially cover the face to high crowns partially cover the face to high crowns that go up, up, up and back to little wisps that barely cover the head. News-worthy are hats in suede and leather, fake leopard, spotted furs in black and white or brown and white combinations banded in lizard, and leat that the state the allege and the last but not least the cloche and the

The tramp, tramp of boots adds exciting sound effects to Fall campus fashions. Boots range in heights from ankle to knee and some are even thigh-high. Particularly popular among the college girls are knee-high alligator boots in black or brown. Other footwear, favorites include the tradifavorites include the traditional loafer, flats, and the stacked

Stocking colors for '63 are keyed Sportive. Russet browns, vivacious reds, greens and blues, greens and olives will be the stocking shades that add the proper finishing touch to the season's new ensembles. Always a striking accent color, gold in various tonings and dilutions with brown and beige will significantly accessorize new Fall costumes.

Amber tones of variety will enjoy Amber tones of variety will enjoy primary popularity with bright pumpkin, a new startling accent added refreshingly to those warm colors. Always attuned to the epitome of fashion, stunning black stockings will be worn with black crepe dresses. Ever present and definitely chic, natural tones in sheer nylons remain fashion's top sophisticate.

Knee socks are ever popular for campus wear and this year above the knee length is most important. Textured stockings are the latest in legwear and come in a wide variety of stocking

says on accounting theory which are not readily available elsewhere. This book should make interesting reading and provide a valuable reference for practitioner and student alike.



BALLOT BOX

by Vince McHale

ACCENT ON YOUTH - SOVIET STYLE

Every country in the world seems to have its rebellious, nonconformist youth, who scorn and ridicule all authority whether they are the "Teddy Boys" of Great Britain, "Les Blazons Noirs" of France, or even our own American brand of problem youth. Curiously enough and despite all pregations taken by the government to cautions taken by the government to insure a hermetically sealed and conformist society, the present youth of the Soviet Union are no different from their counterparts around the globe.

The Soviet problem youth appear to stratified into several levels, each reflecting a different outlook and each representing a different economic plane is of the Soviet society. Perhaps the most whispered about, yet never officially acknowledged group, for reasons apparent, is the "Jet Set." This group is composed of bright youngsters of the elite class who are bored with the drabness of their surroundings. By virtue of their parents position, those of the ("Jet Set" have plenty of rubles to spend and relish high living, meaning black market recordings of hot spend and The New Yorker, and fancy in the society of the society of the spend and the New Yorker, and fancy in the society of the societ representing a different economic plane

sport long sideburns and other eccentric dress, gyrating to the rhythms of boogiewoogie and rock'n'roll. The Stilyagi consider themselves to be sophisticated and emancipated from the norms of Soviet society. One reason for the Stilyagi is again the unbearable frustration that seems to affect young people in the Soviet Union, even as it smites youngsters in the U.S. The U.S. does have teenage gangsters, but in Russia much less opportunity for outlets exists than in America. Most young people in the Soviet Union have nothing to buy, nothing to do after school, and no where to go. Frustration leads to exaggerated behavior leading ultimately to the depths of in other lands. Too many times we

clothes. They despise and scorn their specified that any "Teddy Boy" or less-fortunate contemporaries. clothes. They despise and scorn their less-fortunate contemporaries.

On a different level are the Stilyagi (style-chasers) who are nothing more than young hooligans, zoot-suiters, or plain juvenile delinquents. These youngsters are commonly referred to as "Teddy Boys" or mitrofanushki. Hanging out at restaurants and bistros, they sport long sideburns and other eccentric dress, gyrating to the rhythms of ultrashort trousers and their eccentric

leading ultimately to the depths of alcoholism. The problem has become quite serious — as with juvenile delinquency in the U.S.

Recently, the Presidium of the RSF SR issued a decree to "intensify the struggle against petty hooliganism" and "save Moscow's honor." The decree

Krieger Does Summer Work In Congressman's Office

by Joyce Lennon



Alan Krieger

"I learned more from being there than from any textbook." This statement was made by senior Alan Krieger concerning his nine weeks of work in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Daniel Flood this summer. A political science major, Krieger was one of 30 students who received educational grants from the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics. There



Cleopatra, with feminine guile. Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!" When she reached for an asp Her belt lost its clasp. So she stapled it up Swingline style

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were approximately 400 students from the entire country serving in the cap-

ital.

Tec'nnically, Krieger worked under Flood's administrative assistant, Eugene Hergerty. Many of his chores concerned routine office work, such as forwarding pamphlets and letters to Luzerne County businesses and industry and sending letters of congratulations to high school graduates. While the Congressman always reads personal letters and is aware of correspondence carried on through his offices, Krieger handled many requests for copies of handled many requests for copies documents.

Krieger's interest in current events was manifested by his participation in conducting research on the area re-development bill now on the floor in development bill now on the floor in Congress. He also prepared statements for Flood on the Food Stamp program facts submitted by administrators in this area. Luzerne County was a pilot area for this program and favorable statements were needed in order to retain the Food Stamp program here on a permanent basis here on a permanent basis.

the most interesting of obs was that of obtaining Perhaps Krieger's jobs speakers for the student apprentices. He and his roomate, Ken Pearlman, who was working for Senator Scott, arranged for such diverse speakers as Jimmy Hoffa and Barry Goldwater. Along with Goldwater, Flood was one of the best received speakers.

Although Krieger received a salary, paid partly by the sponsoring organization and partly by Flood's office, these nine weeks were not all work. Parties were sponsored by Senators and for the entire group of Congressmen Congressmen for the entire group of the students, a third of which were girls. However, to someone interested in politics, listening to debates in the Senate and attending committee hearings on civil rights can hardly be classified as work. Such fringe benefits as meeting Robert Kennedy and hearing the shouting Southern segregationist leaders were well appreciated by Krieger, who plans to enter politics upon completion of law school.

I C G to Edit Newsletter

by Karen Volgamore

The Wilkes chapter of Intercollegiate The Wilkes chapter of Intercollegiate Conference on Government announces the begining of its new editorial paper, PERSPECTIVE, which will have a circulation not only on Wilkes College campus but on 12 other campuses in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

PERSPECTIVE is intended to be an impartial journal of opinion in which the students of Wilkes and the other schools in the area can express and

schools in the area can express and exchange their ideas about current exchange their ideas about current events and vital issues which interest them. By the use of this free expression and exchange of ideas between schools, the I.C.G. club hopes to make students aware of the various opinions held by their fellow students and to make its readers evaluate issues of the day in a more intelligent manner.

make its readers evaluate issues of the day in a more intelligent manner.

All signed articles that are grammatically correct and that express ideas in good taste are eligible for publication in PERSPECTIVE. The deadline date for the first issue is Sept. 30. Anyone wanting to submit articles please contact Karen Volgamore, Doug Bennington or Jim Hansen, or leave a message in the I.C.G. mailbox at the bookstore.

I. D. C. MEETS

The I.D.C., an organization which provides student government for dormitory students, began its work for the 1963-64 school year recently under the direction of George Evancho, pres-

Plans for a new Student Union were discussed, and the possibility of a school infirmary was introduced.

Among the past achievements of the

Among the past achievements of the LD.C. is the adoption of a foreign orphan, Palozoes O. Mavrommatis. Section. Dr. Michelini visited colleges to evaluate their summer institutes in operation. He also helped to evaluate the College in five years. A Student Work Day is being planned to raise funds for this purpose.

New Prof Expert on Virginian Lore

by Lois Petroski

A doctorate in American history and English history, a fascination for street railways, an interesting passion for basketball, and an inevitably apparent southern drawl all belong to Dr. Harold E. Cox, newcomer to the College faculty. lege faculty.

lege faculty.

Having served seven years on the teaching staff of Temple University, first as an instructor and later as an associate professor, Dr. Cox joined the College history department as an associate professor this fall. For the 1963-64 year he is offering three courses to the student body. They are "The History of Western Civilization," "The American History Survey," and an advanced course, "Great Britain and the British Empire and Commonwealth."

After spending seven years in the huge city of Philadelphia, Dr. Cox was happy to come to Wilkes-Barre. He has dreamed of a small college in a small town for many years for he believes that "in such a college the teacher can pay more personal attacher can pay more personal attacher. teacher can pay more personal attention to the problems of individual students than can the teacher in a larger institute. The education machine or a mass-production method of learning does not have to be employed." ed.

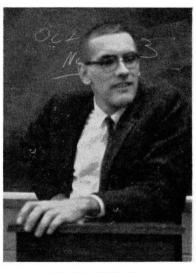
Having been here only a short time, he has decided that Wilkes qualifies as that college. He further remarks: "This college is not so small that it cannot provide a diversity of advanced subjects. In fact, it is large enough for an excellent curriculum in most fields. Its size also is sufficient for a student body of varying origins, interests, and opinions. Yet it is not large enough for the student to become completely

Dr. Cox is happy to be a part of the set-up which he considers "ideal for maximum scholastic output." He also is pleased with the "quaint campus, a very conscientious student body, and the extraordinary politoness shown to a very conscientious student cons, the extraordinary politeness shown to

Another campus which is familiar to Dr. Cox is that of the William and Mary College since in 1951 he received

tory and English history at the University of Virginia. For his thesis he did Sity of Viginia. For his thesis he did research on the accuracy of John Smith's accounts of the discovery of Southern Virginia.

The same university granted him his Ph.D. degree in American history and English history in 1958. His doctoral dissertation dealt with the influence of public opinion on the ratification of the constitution in Virginia. The state of Virginia, which claims Dr. Cox as a native, influences much



Dr. Harold E. Cox

of the work he does. In fact, his primary field of study is Colonial American History. Presently he is writing a book on the revolutionary diplomat Arthur Lee. He already has had published "The Jones Martin Campaign," a work which considers democratic politics in Virginia.

Since that time Dr. Cox has written five additional books, all of which deal with public transportation, a field in which Dr. Cox is one of the few persons learned enough to be called upon for authorship. The publications, entitled The Philadelphia Monorail, The his A.B. degree in European history from this institute.

In 1954 he completed requirements for his M.A. degree in American his-

ing interest in the history of the rise and fall of the street-way industry. Three more books on the subject are being composed at the present time.

Two other publications, THE BURR Conspiracy and The South In The Nation, contain results of research conducted by Dr. Cox. He prepared the maps and charts included in the two volumes.

When not earning degrees, writing books, or radiating the light of knowledge, Dr. Cox satisfies his interest in athletics. He actively participated in track as a cross-country runner but later abandoned this activity because "too much was expended for the results acquired."

Slowing down a bit, Dr. Cox began to take part in the administrative end of sports. Over the years he has been a basketball official in the Virbeen a basketball official in the Virginia High School league, a score keeper at the Southern Conference tournaments, and a sports manager at William and Mary College. Proof of his loyalty as a basketball fan can be loyalty as a basketball fan can be seen in his traveling 500 miles to witness one game and in his observing three games in one day. Dr. Cox was glad to see what he called "a well-rounded athletic program here at the College" College.

The diversified professor is an eager chess player who, incidentally, extends a challenge to any campus enthusiast who believes he might be able to "checkmate" him.

Now married and residing in Forty-Now married and residing in Forty-Fort. Dr. Cox is sergeant major at an artillery group headquarters. His army duty, which has included the infantry and the reserves, began in 1954 when he prepared recruits at their basic training camp. Dr. Cox joshingly remarks that he developed his rather voluminous voice while shouting at trainees, but he thought he never would have use for such intensity again. However Stark 116 necessitates utilization of his "stored volume."

However, the accompanying dialect, saturated with a Dixie drawl, never could have been acquired or developed; it had to be innate in one as Virginian as Dr .Cox. It aids the professor in invariably reflecting the heritage of which he is so proud.

Dr. Michelini Returns after Year of **Research with Science Foundation**

After a year's service as an associate rogram director to the National cience Foundation, Dr. Francis Michorogram elini, Dean of Academic Affairs, has returned to the Campus. As an ad-ministrator of the summer institutes set up by the foundation to stimulate interest in science in the secondary school, Dr. Michelini visited a number of colleges and universities across the country to evaluate their progress in the operation of these institutes.

Visiting colleges of every size, back-ground and accreditation, Dr. Michelini received, a composite picture of the institutes accomplishments in the large university and in the small college. "The concern with the individual in the program and the program itself is usually more intense at the smaller the program and the program itself is usually more intense at the smaller institutions, while the availability of elaborate equipment is a distinguishing element of the programs at large universities," he remarked. "In general," he added, "The contrasts which characterize undergraduate education in these institutions are also characterize. these institutions are also characteris-tic of the institute programs run by these respective institutions."

The institutes section in which Dr.

Michelini worked, provides programs at selected colleges for teachers to improve their subject matter competence. Through programs of this sort, the in-Through programs of this sort, the institutes hope to improve our position with respect to scientific manpower through education. In the course of his duties as a member of the Institutes Section. Dr. Michelini visited colleges to evaluate their summer institutes in operation. He also helped to evaluate the backgrounds of foreign teachers.

Through his work with the N.S.F., Dr. Michelini found that an institute program, while often lost on a large university campus, is a very profitable experience for a small community col-lege in which it becomes the center of communal efforts throughout the sum-

DORM STUDENTS:

COLUMBIA CATERING

will be at the dorms SUNDAY - THRU - THURSDAY

Delicious Sandwiches, Hoagies, Pastries and Cold drinks. Hoagies, Submarines Tuna Sandwiches Egg Salad Sandwiches Corned Beef

B. B. Q. and Chicken Potato Salad, Baked Beans Chocolate Milk, White Milk Orange Drink, Pastries, Pretzels Special discounts for quantity orders for your special functions and meetings.

Biology Projects Conducted

by Ruth Partilla

While many Wilkes students spent the summer lying on the beach, loafing, or traveling, a few ambitious ones undertook various important scientific projects in the fields of biology, betany and chemistry. A few of these botany, and chemistry. A few of these students, happy to be able to discuss their projects, eagerly explained the basic principles of their projects simplified into terms that all unscientific Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, and Education majors can understand.

Cathy DeAngelis, a junior biology

Cathy DeAngelis, a junior biology major, performed various experiments pertaining to immunological responses. She was especially interested in the study of eosinophil, a type of white blood cell, and its connection with antigen. To perform her experiments, she used properly immunized rabbits and guinea pigs as test animals. A major element in the experiments was the use of the so-called "ear window," which was produced by scraping a portion of the ear, placing the proper substances on it, and then covering it with a glass cover slip to tape it into with a glass cover slip to tape it into place. Using this process, Cathy was able to gather wood cells and study them by various staining means.

Studying the same basic types of im-Studying the same basic types of immunological responses, Stanley Orlowski's method was to inject the substance directly into the animals instead of using the "ear window." To observe the results, he dissected out the lymph nodes and studied them for cells. Cancer, a disease that interests everyone, has proven to be especially interesting to Howard Hughes. His experiment, which was begun by a doctor in Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, was based on the study of

Medicine, was based on the study of paramino-pepsidase, an enzyme that may be related to cancer. He began by injecting a cancerous type of tumor into rats. He then took blood samples

(Continued on Page 5)

FOOTBALL TEAM OPENS TOMORROW

Lebanon Valley Here for First Time in Two Years

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonels of Wilkes. College launch their 1963 gridiron attack against the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen, at 2:00 o'-clock in the Kirby Park athletic field.

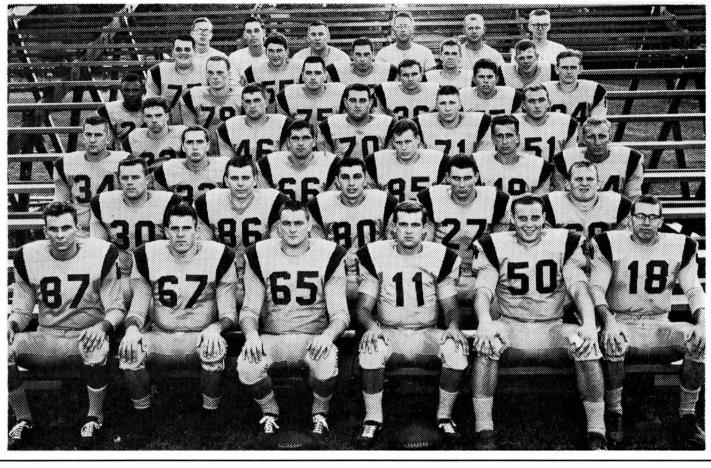
The last time Wilkes went up against the Dutchmen was in 1960 when the Colonels dropped a 14-8 decision at Annville. It seems that Lebanon Valley has always proved an immovable object to the Wilkesmen. Coach Schmidt's grid machine will be the temporary parts ambayrassements and Coach Schmidt's grid machine will be out to avenge past embarrassments and try to gain on the total log compiled with the Blue and White. In a series which ran from 1953 to 1960, the Colonels were able to win one game out of the eight contests. The Schmidtmen will also be shooting to improve last season's 3-4 record, and may accomplish that feat with some thing to spare if their fortunes are not hampered by any mishaps. pered by any mishaps.

It seems that several of the Colonels are hurting from injuries incurred from their recent practice sessions, but the team appears to be well drilled and in excellent condition. This season there appears to be added desire and determination from the Colonel camp. The boys are anxious to put their long hours of practice into actual use.

Line Shaping Up

Originally it was thought that the line might be considerably weakened by the loss of some key players from last year's squad, but some shifting and sifting by Coach Schmidt has seemed to balance the line quite nicely. Pete Winebrake is being tried at the center state of a strengt to compencenter spot as an attempt to compensate for the loss of Bob Herman. John Makaravitz, a freshman who attended Wilkes previously in 1959, is also a candidate for the center position.

The Colonels looked very good in a scrimmage against King's earlier in the season and last Saturday exhibited a great deal of fight and spirit in an intra-squad scrimmage.



Dutchmen Look Strong

In an attempt to give some idea of 'now Lebanon Valley measures up to the Colonels, last season the Flying Outchmen were clobbered by Drexel 34-12 while the Dragons squeezed by vith a close 14-12 decision over Wilkes. However, in other games Lebanon Valley fared much better than the Colonels. The Dutchmen soundly drubbed Moravian 30-8 and downed P.M.C. 12-0, while Wilkes lost to Moravian in last season's opener 16-6. The Cadets of P.M.C. steam-olled the Colonels 30-0 in a game which Wilkes seemed to play under a rain cloud. Both Wilkes and Lebanon Valley beat Ursinus, the Colonels downing the Bears 12-6 and Lebanon Valley winning 21-12. Though these scores are not an accurate indication of the outcome of tommorrow's game, it is interesting to see how the two schools performed against mutual opponents.

The Colonels were learning under their new coach last year. This season, Wilkes has had more time to spend on practicing their attack. If the Colonels can provide some interference for their strong backfield, Coach Schmidt and his boys should have a banner year.

and Karate in its training is called

A man by the name of Larry Lent as being an accomplished knife fighter. He was educated at a cost of approxi-Air Command and for the Army's Special Forces.

Lent devised Jakata as a means of self defense which is designed to put a man down so that he is not able to get up. Jakata is actually a form of Karate (with all of the ceremony removed) broken down into certain basic movements called Taisabaki movements. These Taisabaki movements ments. These Taisabaki movements are foot and hand movements, with emphasis on the feet. The effectiveness of Jakata lies in the student's ability to deliver a sharp kick to one of several of fifteen vulnerable body points including the knee cap, the shin and the instep. The hands are aimed at the temples, eyes and neck region. The ments. These Taisabaki movements

culous, three men make it almost even, Yet another mode of self-defense and as many as six or seven antagonhas appeared recently, which is even its may be handled capably if the more lethal than Karate. This new student is proficient enough in the

In addition to the development of foot fighting which, incidentally, is known as Aikido, the student of Jakata also learns the skills of stick fighting. The technical name of which is Kendo. Lent has certificates in both Aikido and Kendo.

Jakata is mainly a foot fighting art Instructions to students are that hands are to be used only when the opponent places a hand on the student. After proper training the student may be able to deliver a kick at up to 80 miles per hour.

solar plexus is a possible target if the opponent is not overly muscular in the region.

Jakata used against one man who has no knowledge of the art is ridiculous, three men make it almost even. tegic Air Command.

> the first step in any fight is the Judo ideal: "Run home honorably."

Crystal Ball Returns for Crack At College Grid Predictions

by David Dugan

With the aged crystal ball polished up since last issue, and the rabbit's foot hung in a conspicuous spot on the wall, the BEACON reveals its mystic powers with chin out and fingers crossed. This season an attempt will be made to forecast the outcome of some of the major college games being played in the nation.

For a better vantage point from which to consult with the spectral powers of the Great Beyond, I will take my assorted paraphernalia and perch myself upon a well chosen limb to make my first

Southern California over Oklahoma — Defending national champs Southern Cal, and the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma square off at Norman, Oklahoma. The Trojans, featuring guard Damon Bame, halfback Willie Brown, quarterback Pete Beathard, and All-American end Hal Bedsole, will be too tough for the Sooners and fullback Jim Crisham to handle.

Washington over Pittsburgh — This game pits a powerhouse of the West against a powerhouse of the East. Pitt has a big line which averages 226 pounds, but Washington's new "I" formation will penetrate this seemingly immovable object enough for the Hucking to come away with the become Huskies to come away with the bacon.

Miami over Purdue — Miami, upset last week by Florida State, will gain its first win at the expense of Purdue. All-American quarterback, George Mira, had a bad night last Friday. He won't have two in a row.

Air Force Academy over Colorado State — Fresh from an upset over Washington, the Falcons will continue to fly high.

The first thing Lent emphasizes as taking a course in Jakata next summer taking a course in Jakata next summer taking a course in Jakata next summer he first step in any fight is the Judo can get information by contacting the BEAÇON sports editor. Any Wilkes student interested in

Florida State over T.C.U.—Florida upset Miami last weekend with brilliant play from quarterback Steve Tensi and halfback Fred Biletnikoff. I feel they will do it again against T.C.U. and their star fullback Tommy Crutcher.

Army over Cincinnati—Coach Paul Dietzel of Army had to abandon his three team system because of rule changes, but by the looks of the Black Knights rout of Boston University, Dietzel has appeared to overcome that obstacle. Cincinnati just doesn't have the power to out manuever the Army the power to out manuever the Army.

Navy over William and Mary — The Middies, with quarterback Roger Starbuck and halfback Johnny Sai, routed West Virginia. William and Mary will get the same treatment.

Syracuse over Kansas - Syracuse is on the rebound in college football and face a tough opponent in the Jayhawks. The Orange line averages 228 pounds, and this factor is enough to stop Kansas.

L.S.U. over Rice—L.S.U. ventured into the Southwest conference last week and beat Texas A&M. I pick L.S.U. to repeat itself.

Georgia Tech over Clemson -Tech's defense and quarterback Billy Lothridge will make it a long afternoon for A.C.C. standout Clemson. While tough in its own league, Clemson is no match for its strong intersectional foes, as last week's loss to Oklahoma proves.

Arkansas over Missouri — Arkansas with 24 returning lettermen is too

Jakata Looms as New **Trend in Self Defense**

by Merle Bolen

In the past several years there seems to have been a great deal of interest in self defense courses. Perhaps the first form of self defense to gain popularity was the Japanese art of Jui-Jitsu is primarily concerned with balance, and the object is to pro-

Apparently, Jui-Jitsu became a little tame for the average self-defender and a more devastating means of self preservation called Karate, gained mo-

Unlike Jui-Jitsu. Karate is performed primarily with the hands. Calouses are developed along the outside edge and down the little finger making the hand into a lethal weapon. The forming of these calouses enables the Karate student to break wooden planks and tile blocks in a demonstration of his skill. In actual fighting it is almost completely effortless to break the ribs or other bones of an opponent.

form which includes both Jui-Jitsu skills he has learned.

pioneered Jakata. Lent holds a black belt in both Judo and Karate, as well mately \$10,000 at a Tokyo school to serve as an instructor in the Strategic

Lent devised Jakata as a means of the temples, eyes and neck region. The

LINE UP

by Clark Line, Sports Editor



In Europe, one of the major sports pastimes is automobile racing. Countries all over continental Europe and Great Britain meet on such historic per hour on the course. and famous battlegrounds as Le Mans, the Mille Miglia, and the Nurburg Ring, to literally test the metal of their machines. The European iron includes the worlds best, with such names as Ferrari, Jaguar, and Maseratti.

Currently in this country there is a revival of sports car racing which calls to mind an era of magnificent machines driven by men whose nerve and devotion to their profession is unsurpassed in sports history. Such names as Phil Hill, Stirling Moss, and Dan Gurney are among the present day drivers who have distinguished themselves and their cars.

But, according to Ken Purdy, in his Bantam publication entitled, "The Kings of the Road," a man by the name of Tazio Giorgio Nuvolari was the driver who surpassed all others, past and present, in skill, nerve and racing acclaim.

Born in Mantua, Italy in 1892, Nuvolari began racing automobiles in 1921 after gaining fame as a motorcycle racer. He placed 2nd in his class that year in the Garda Circuit (his first race), and returned the next year to place 2nd overall. It was not until 1924 that he won the Tiguillio Circuit, his first major victory. his first major victory

From 1924 to 1927, Nuvolari returned to the cycles. In 1927, he placed fifth in the world's toughest race, the Mille Miglia.

OWES FAME TO DARING

In his lifetime, Nuvolari was to go on to win 64 of 130 races, 54 of them being won regardless of engine class. In all, he won 12 grandes epreuves (first rank) and 49 grands prix. With Nuvolari it was win or tear your machine apart trying.

Yet it was not only the remarkable ability of Nuvolari to win which elevated him to the pinnacle of the greatest driver in the world. Nuvolari's unshakable courage was actually responsible for his enviable record.

Once, in his cycling days, he was confined to bed for a month, which would have caused him to miss a race. His friends carried him to the track at his request, in spite of the fact that he was in a cast, and seated him on his bike. He won the race.

Another occasion found Nuvolari in the Monte Pellegrino in 1950. He had to fight to bring his automobile back to the roadway after one wheel had dangled over the edge of a cliff. To Nuvolari, this incident was commonlace

He himself recalls an incident which found him faced with the predicament of being forced to leap from a racing car which was engulfed by flames and traveling at 100 miles per hour.

Near the end of his career, Nuvolari was unable to contend with the gas fumes from his engine and after sev-The Mille Miglia was a gruelling 1,000 mile (Mille Miglia means "thousand miles" road race beginning at Brescia, running through Rome and returning up the Italian "boot" through Florence, Milan, and back to Brescia. Nuvolari completed the course

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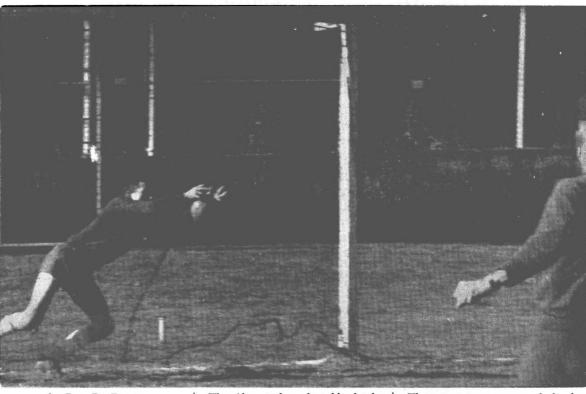
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SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED BY ALUMNI; AIDS VARSITY IN OWN DOWNFALL



by Don De Franco

Last Saturday afternoon the Wilkes varsity soccer team suffered a 3 to 2 loss at the hands of the Alumni in a large lar

The Alumni drew first blood when three minutes after the opening whistle had sounded, Paul Beers' boot took a

The remaining minutes of the first quarter and most of the second quart-er were dominated by the varsity. Led by the passing of junior half-back Al Gilbert, the Ferrismen threatened to score innumerable times but were thwarted each time by the strong Alumni defense of Erwin Guetig.

In the waning moments of the second quarter, the Alumni organized their forces and began a determined drive toward their opponent's goal. George Gaucha zipped one into the net and the Alumni led at the half, 2 to 1.

The varsity struck back with ven-geance in the 3rd quarter and tied the score with a goal by Ted Gourly. The contest remained deadlocked through-out the third and most of the fourth quarter.

quarter.

Then, with two minutes left to play in the game, the Alumni scored the goal-winning tally on their second freak play of the afternoon. One of the grads boomed a towering kick toward the varsity goal, and it fell between Paul Beers and an unidentified varsity-Paul Beers and an unidentified varsity-man. In the ensuing struggle for pos-session, the varsity member butted the ball the wrong way and it sailed past his teammate into the net. The Ferrismen tried desperately to score, but time ran out before they could mount an effective attack.

An outstanding sideline of the game was the outstanding play turned in by Walter Grey a junior transfer student from Annapolis, Walt teamed with the Alumni since he is ineligible to compete with the varsity. His addition to the squad next year should do much to bolster their offensive attack.

Former Wilkes stars who challenged the varsity were: George Gacha, Erwin Guetig, Charles Weiss, Lou Davis, Ronald Simms, Joe Morgan, Bill Lloyd, Frank Lepore, Charles Billings, Clyde Roberts, Ken Stocker, Charles Stocker, Paul Beers, and Mike Lewis.

The Wilkes varsity booters will open their regular season of 10 games at

their regular season of 10 games at Lycoming College on Saturday. The squad, led by co-captains Dick Morgan and Walt Prusakowski, are coached by Jim Ferris.

BIOLOGY PROJECTS CONDUCTED (Continued from Page 3)

to check against the normal and to determine the relationship between the enzyme and cancer.

the enzyme and cancer.

The factors involving changes in embryological development was the basis for Charles Kravenko's summer project. To determine what actually influenced certain changes, he injected various sedatives into fertilized eggs. He then altered time factors, concentrations, and other environmental factors, to determine any embryological changes in the fertilized egg.

Frosh!

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Cue 'n Curtain

College Thespians Plan to Open **Season with Situation Comedies**

"Adult theatre" will come to the campus Oct. 2 to Oct. 5 through Cue father, defines his role as "difficult", and Curtain's presentation of two one-act plays, Jean Anouilh Cecile and John Mortimer's I Spy. Directed by Mr. Al Grob these plays are situation. Mr. Al Groh, these plays are situation comedies that "make a satirical thrust at our society and the conventions we accent"

I Spy, which will run approximately forty-five minutes, involves the eternal triangle of wife (Beverly Hanko), husband (Al Airola), and lover (John Jarecki). The action of the story involves the attempts of a private detective to find evidence concerning the wife's escapades. Also included in the cast are Anita Minelli and Joe Muccino.

In *Cecile*, the heroine, played by Ruth Friedlander, plans an elopement which her distracted father tries to

Joan Pitney considers her part as Araminthe, Cecile's governess, as "sixth-dimensional." Harris Tobias plays Araminthe's father, and quotes his favorite line as being, "I was hotblooded when I was twenty." Ed Lipinski assumes the part of Cecile's

Bill Pucilowsky has designed the sets for both plays. The set for *I Spy* proved to be quite complex, because it requires three different acting areas quires three different acting ar which will be lighted when used.

Stage managers are Ed Lipinski and John Jarecki. Lighting will be handled by John Krip, Bill Pucilowsky, and Ed

Curtain time is 8:30.



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FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER

of Flesh Demanded by Tribunal Pound

by Bill Kanyack

Justice was meted out today at the Wilkes College Court of Common Pleas to a large number of wayward freshmen for gross misdemeanors committed during the past week... Judge George Evancho presided over this morning's hearings with Boyd Aebli and Steve Van Dyke serving as Prosecuting Attorney and Defense Attorney, respectively.

Attorney Aebli shocked the court with his testimony against Miss Sara Perugino. Making her second appearance in court, Miss Perugino was charged with invading a men's dormitory, bribing an upperclassman, and threatening to go to King's. Found guilty, Miss Perugino was ordered to polish the name plaques on the Library and on Stark, Pickering, and Chase Halls.

Insubordination to an upperclassman, not knowing the Alma Mater, and not wearing dinks and sandwich cards headed the list of charges leading to the arrest of Richard Kramer, Tom Curry, Frank Dietrich, Sheldon Guss, and several other notorious members of the freshman underworld. Proven guilty on all accounts, the defendants were ordered to raise their trousers to the knees and sing the Wilkes drinking song while doing the bunny hop around the gym.



Cindy Baker, star witness in the case Cindy Baker, star witness in the case of Margie Pearlman vs. the Court, could not help free the defendant of certain grave charges. It seems that Miss Pearlman, when asked by an upperclassman to get him a cup of coffee, laughed at said upperclassman and walked away. In addition, she is charged with refusing an upperclassman's acceptance to her proposal of marriage. Miss Pearlman, along with her witness, was sentenced to sing the Alma Mater in front of the entire court.

NOTICE

Miss Charlotte Lord, debating team advisor, has anounced that students in-terested in debating are invited to attend the initial meeting on Tuesday, October 1, 11 a.m. in Conyngham 103.

This year's topic is, "Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Education Club Plans to Attend Conference

by Harry S. Russin

by Harry S. Russin

The officers and advisor of the Education Club will attend the Allenberry Leadership Conference to be held at Boiling Springs this Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28. Ralph Nozzolo, president; Judy Handzo, vice president; Molly Boyle, treasurer; and Dr. Husler, club advisor, will be the respective officers attending.

The main purpose of this conference, which is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Education Association (PSEA), is an exchange of ideas with other clubs throughout the state. The conference is designed for club officials conference is designed for club officials and as president Nozzolo said, "it will vitalize organization" in the Ed Club.

vitalize organization" in the Ed Club.

While at Allenberry, special tours
of the PSEA building in Harrisburg
will be given. Workshops will be offered as a preparation for the forthcoming Future Teachers of America
forums designed to aid prospective
teachers in local high schools.

Some of the tenative plans of the club are as follows: an assembly program, featuring a prominent speaker, a dance, and a Christmas affair. Duration ing the year, speakers and films will be offered to those interested.

Other officers of the club include Elaine Rock, secretary; Marilyn Davis, corresponding secretary; and Carol Hockenberry, membership Chairman.

W A A to Hold Dance

The sports season at Wilkes will be opened with a "Kick-Off Dance", Friday evening, September 27, in the gym. Sponsored by the Women's Activities Association the dance will be from 8:30 to 12:00. A band, will be featured. Admission is \$.50.

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