

Dorm Rises On Schedule

by Chris Sulat

Walter Mohr, Director of Development at the College, has announced that, due to the mild winter, the construction on the new dormitory-cafeteria is following the proposed work schedule. Thus, the brickwork complex should be open for habitation beginning in the fall semester.

The dining hall is designed to seat some 700 students. Contrary to the present cafeteria, it will be equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting which has proven to be easier to maintain than asphalt tile.

The new dormitory, which will house 264 men, will be proctored by Arthur Hoover and five other men. In preparation for next year, Hoover has visited other men's dormitories and made inquiries as to students' suggestions.

Classes Plan Spring Affairs

by Carol Gass

The freshmen, sophomore and senior classes recently held meetings. At the freshman class meeting the new executive council was introduced. Marc Levey stated that the constitution committee had met and that the new constitution will be put before the executive council for approval. Mike Clark, class president, said that a special class meeting may be held to ratify the constitution and to report on the dinner-dance. If a special meeting is not called, the next scheduled meeting will be on April 26 to nominate Student Government representatives and class officers. Gordon Roberts, class advisor, remarked on the good work being done by the officers, and also asked that the class support the dinner-dance.

At both the freshman and sophomore meetings, plans for the dinner-dance, to be held on March 26, were discussed. The affair will be held at the Manfield ballroom from 8 until 12 p.m. A hot buffet will be served from 8 until 9:30 p.m. and the Ray Barno Combo will play from 9 till 12 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per couple. Special invitations will be sent to the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. David Tappa, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reif and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanner.

At the sophomore meeting, Matt Fliss gave the Student Government report. Plans are being made for the Cinderella Ball, which will be held on May 6 at the Dorian Room of the Host Motel. The Intercollegiate Hootenanny will be held on May 7; there will be no spring concert this year due to difficulties in scheduling a group. Plans are being made to begin a student union; Carl Siracuse and Dave Thomas have written to other colleges to obtain information on the organization.

(Continued on page 3)

All the dormitory rooms will have built-in closets and desks. Individual beds, built-in lighting, wall-to-wall carpeting, and electrical heating will add to the students' comfort. Each floor will contain a lounge and three separate study rooms which are to be used exclusively for study purposes. There will be two students living in each room.

All furnishings of the approximately two million dollar complex have been chosen to complement the structures themselves.

Gulf Oil Corp. Grants Funds To Aid College

Gulf Oil Corporation recently presented the College with a grant for \$1000, one of 221 awards totalling \$221,000 given for unrestricted use. The award check was presented to Dr. Eugene S. Farley by R. A. Magnelli, district manager of Gulf.

In addition to unrestricted grants, the other phases of Gulf's Educational Assistance program include capital grants, scholarships to children of employees and annuitants, employee gift matching to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and grants for special purposes such as research and faculty support.

Institutions eligible for the unrestricted grants are only those privately operated and controlled, and which obtain the major part of their financial support from non-tax sources.

NOTICE

Manuscript will hold a meeting Tuesday in Conyngham 208 at 11 a.m.



AERIAL VIEW

Pictured is the dormitory-cafeteria complex, scheduled to house 264 men students.

Cue and Curtain Casts

'MAD WOMAN' VISITS CAMPUS

Casting was completed recently for "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," a comedy by Jean Giradoux. The play, Cue and Curtain's first full-length production in the Center for the Performing Arts, is scheduled for Friday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, April 30, at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

At a recent meeting Alfred S. Groh, theatre director, announced that Liz Slaughter will play the leading role of Countess Aurelia.

Other principal parts will be taken by Hazel Hulsizer, Beverly Wisloski, and Margaret Klein as the three Mad Women; Lynn Mallory as Irma; Dan Wertz as the Ragpicker; Jan Kubicki as the Prospector; and Carroll Cobbs as the Deaf-Mute.

The play has a cast of 29 men and 15 women. The setting is Paris, in the fashionable district of Chaillot and provides opportunity to use the trap doors in the stage floors.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" ran for 297 performances at the Theatre de l'Athenee in 1945-46. When it was presented on Broadway in 1949 it was awarded the prize of the New York Critics' Circle for the best play of the year by a foreign author.

Tickets for all performances will be reserved. Each student will be given one ticket, free of charge, for the performance of his choice. These will be available through Millie Gittins at the Bookstore. All other tickets for family, friends, and members of the community will be available starting April 18, at the cost of \$1 per ticket. These can be obtained from Stephen J. Gavalala at the theatre box office Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SG Vetoes Grant For Junius Film

by Vicki Tatz

The Cinderella Ball has been switched from the Carousel Motel to the Dorian Room of the Host Motel.

The Psychology Club was granted \$125 for 40 people to attend a conference. The Junius Society would like to show a film and requested funds to obtain it. However, it is against Student Government policy to grant money to clubs not covered by its budget, unless funds are requested for a conference.

Seniors Plan Mid-Semester Tranquilizer

The class of '66 is sponsoring a dance in the gym tonight to rid the student body of mid-semester blues. Charles Petrillo, president of the class, has announced that the Rhythm Aces and their featured vocalist Mel Wynn will be on hand to provide the musical background for the evening.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the door for the nominal fee of 75 cents. Dancing will begin at the gym at 9 p.m. and continue till 12 p.m.

Paul Bachman is general chairman of the dance. Assisting Bachman in his duties is the following committee: Lois Petroski and Paul Mocko, tickets; William Webb, Harry Wilson, John Cavallini, collection; Karen Moran and Mark Bencivengo, refreshments; and Bob Deets, publicity.

AMNICOLA Requests Return of Forms

Are you neglecting your duties as a club president? Have you filled out the form provided by the Amnicola to arrange for a time to have your club's picture taken? This form was due to be handed in at the Amnicola office on February 25. If you did not receive a form, or if you misplaced it, you may obtain one at the Amnicola office. Please hurry and get this form in to the Amnicola office so that a picture schedule can be arranged.

ICG Reports Results Of Assembly Poll

by George Varklett

At the recent Intercollegiate Conference on Government assembly, a questionnaire dealing with the topic of debate and related points was distributed. It was devised to find a consensus of thought chiefly among the underclassmen, those most likely to be drafted as the war continues. On the whole, the poll demonstrated that the freshmen and sophomores had insight into the present situation, but varied significantly with national polls.

On the debate topic, Resolved: That all-out warfare be employed against North Vietnam, 59.8 per cent took the favorable stand, while 37.3 per cent were opposed, with 2.9 per cent indifferent. The second question, "Are you in favor of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam?" tallied 49.8 per cent opposed with 41.2 per cent in favor, and a substantial 9 per cent with no opinion.

On the question, "Should low academic students be drafted?" a majority of 54 per cent answered "no," while only 38.8 per cent favored drafting college students, with a surprising 7.2 per cent indifferent. An even greater majority was scored on the connecting question of whether college students should be drafted before the reserves were called, with a 72 per cent definitely in favor, 24.1

JAYCEES ELECT

The Jaycees are currently holding a membership drive. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Pickering 101.

The following officers were recently elected: James Urisko, president; Norm Kresge, vice-president; Bob Noecker, treasurer; and George Collinson, secretary.

per cent opposed and 3.9 per cent no opinion.

A slight majority of 50.8 per cent were in favor of ending the war now, with 43.7 per cent wanting to continue, and 5.5 per cent unconcerned.

Senator Kennedy would be pleased to hear that 60 per cent of the questionnaires favored his proposal of meeting the Viet Cong at the peace table, while 30.6 per cent registered objection and 9.4 per cent indifferent.

For the question "Should the United States formally declare war against North Vietnam?", 50 per cent replied "no," 46.4 per cent "yes," and 3.6 per cent no opinion.

The most surprising response was to question eight: "Is Red China a threat to further escalation of the war?" On this point, a huge 82 per cent saw Red China as a threat. Only 13.7 per cent thought there was no difficulty, and 4.3 per cent had no opinion.

Editorial

Letter to the Editor

CREATIVE INACTIVITY

The Student Government's activity calendar is of immense value in that the College's civic and social events are outlined quite early in the school year. In fact, such scheduling is completed during the preceding summer. Normally, such advance notice should preclude any inadequate preparation or program failure by a campus organization. Nevertheless, it is understandable if a campus club, which may quite easily be limited in resources, whether it be leadership or finances, fails to hold an activity on a prescribed date.


But such excuses should not be germane to the seeming inability of Student Government to hold to its own calendar dates. A case in point is the Intercollegiate Hootenanny, which, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been rescheduled for early May to replace the Spring Concert (which — for the moment — has been dropped). It is also in the wind, where most of Student Government information lies, that Student Government will supplement the Manuscript film program by providing its own complement of films. The extra films are certainly appreciated, but one wonders if this is not an example of Johnsonian "creative inaction" which easily uncuffs Student Government's hands in providing its own share of more varied campus activity. Apparently, the buck doesn't stop at every president's desk.

Student Government membership is certainly large enough to handle the needs of program preparation and execution. Wasn't this the point behind the recent enlargement of Student Government membership? Finances, also, should not be an overwhelming problem either (unless it is the difficulty of finding the zealous treasurer to sign receipts). Whether or not it is generally recognized or appreciated, Student Government is generously funded by the administration from students' tuitions. Financial problems as an excuse rather than a reason for failing to provide scheduled programs has been a ruse too long. Perhaps the problem lies in financial management rather than financial resources.

In any event, there may well be proper and valid reasons for the apparent lethargic activity of Student Government — if only these reasons were available. They certainly do not emerge from the two and one-half inch Student Government report found in this week's BEACON.

what • where • when

SENIOR CLASS DANCE — Gym — Tonight, 9 p.m.
"BANDITS OF ORGOSOLO" — St. Stephen's Parrish House—Wednesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m.



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A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.
Editorial and business offices located at Conyngham Hall, South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on the Wilkes College campus.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 PER YEAR

All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.

CHERE INSTRUCTS SAIDMAN
ON POLITICAL REALITIES

Dear Editor:

In beginning my reply to the letter of Mr. Saidman, I would like to acknowledge the fact that on one point his reply to my article is correct: I am a political pragmatist, and as such, I can regard politics without being misled by idealism, something which anyone who would spend nine weeks working on a kibbutz cannot claim.

I do not believe that Israel is the cause of all the trouble in the Middle East. To believe that would be as absurd as the creation of Israel was in the first place. The trouble between Iraq and Kuwait, the three-way problem between Saudi-Arabia, Yemen and Egypt, and the border disputes of Trucial Oman are, by no means, except geographically, related to the problems concerning Israel. But an end to the Arab-Israeli dispute would measurably reduce the tensions in the area, and the reason for that dispute is and was based on the creation of Israel as a religion-oriented state.

With regard to the statement that Israel had to adopt a uni-

fied Jewish attitude to survive in a "sea of Arabs," I must ask, is it safe to emphasize the very thing which vastly superior neighbors find most objectionable to survive among them?

Arab Refugees

I did not say that Israel discouraged immigration by non-Jewish people; there are not enough "persecuted Jews" left in the world to fill up Israel, and, if she is so hungry for people, why does she refuse to accept the 800,000 Arabs who left Israel during the war which Israel's creation began? If she does not wish to discourage non-Jewish immigrants, why are many of the Talmudic laws the laws of Israel?

It is quite true that there have been Jews and Samaritans in Israel since before the Diaspora, but there have been Celts in Wales and Brittany since before the Diaspora, and they do not aspire to control their original domains of England and France, nor does the American Cherokee show any rabid desire to have control of Tennessee and Georgia.

Map Revisions

Also, should we begin to allow religious claims to territory, we would have to redraw every map in the world and add a little sea bottom here and there to make sure that those unfortunates, like the atheists of the world, would have someplace to go.

We must also remember that the Bible was written after the Hebrews had conquered Canaan, at a time when people felt a need to have a mandate from God (which ever one they were being using at the time) for their occupation of the territory in which they happened to be located.

Thus, Mr. Saidman, there is no justification for Israel's continued insistence on Judaism as a national *raison d'être* and there never was. The dissolution of Israel is impractical but the dissolution of her Jewish orientation must occur before there can be peace among the Arab neighbors. Until that time, the cry "Heil Nasser" will not be as comical as we would wish to have it. Lewis Chere

Viewpoint '66

Nuclear Nationalism Demands
Responsible Control Policy

by Michael Konnick

The world of the 1960's is a strange and dangerous world. Science and technology have given man the ability to build an earthly paradise for the first time since Adam and Eve were expelled from the "Garden of Eden." But the advancement to the world envisaged in the Bible or in George Orwell's 1984 has come at a tremendous cost. The cost has been the creation of an increasingly complex society with insoluble problems. While the American people debate how to carry out their "Great Society," eliminate poverty, cure the blight of the "big city," and fight an undeclared war in Vietnam, everything is, in a sense, overshadowed by a larger issue — an issue which in the long run might be more vital than even a victory or defeat in Southeast Asia's jungles. This issue is the spread of nuclear weapons.

Monopoly Undermined

Until October, 1962, nuclear weapons were a monopoly of two large power blocs, the Soviet Union and the Anglo-American. With only two fingers on the atomic trigger, the world was caught in the middle of a "balance of power" of the post-World War II era. But when nuclear stockpiling by both powers resulted in an atomic stalemate and a Cuban missile crisis in 1962 showed that the "super powers" would not start a nuclear war, a strange phenomenon occurred in history.

DeGaulle began to develop his "force de frappe" or a French independent nuclear force. In 1964, Communist China served notice it had joined the nuclear club. Mao Tse-Tung has even taunted the American Paper Tiger (which Khrushchev said has "nuclear teeth") into a future atomic war, by saying that he would be willing to sacrifice the lives of 300 million Chinese for the sake of world domination. The further refusal of Communist China to sign the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of August, 1963, has led to a wave of "nuclear nationalism" with many underdeveloped nations seeking nuclear weapons for security and prestige (to get its peoples' minds off their empty stomachs). Today, West Germany is seeking a "place in the sun" by requesting NATO to supply its forces with atomic weapons so that it might have its own nuclear umbrella to prevent a future Russian invasion. Israelis, with a French-built nuclear reactor, are trying to keep their island in the middle of a sea of Arabs, while Egypt's Nasser, with German help, is seeking his own nuclear war. Noted authors on world affairs tell us that Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, India, East Germany, Italy, Indonesia, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, and Argentina have the technical capabilities to become nuclear powers within the next few decades.

Fearful Fantasy

The problems which the proliferation of fingers on the nu-

clear trigger far surpasses the panic which many American people feel. Some people even envisage an imaginary dictator or madman pressing a button which might cause the "super powers" of Russia and the United States to commit accidental nuclear suicide. This fear is based more on fantasy than on fact. The problem of nuclear weapons spreading is a key issue which the United States and Russia must resolve by joint action. The United States must not become overly moral and say that we should let all nations of the world follow their own destiny without interference. The concept of a sovereign nation, free to do whatever it wants, is being outdated in this interdependent world. What the United States must do, besides trying to get more non-proliferation treaties signed in Geneva, is to use its foreign aid program as a weapon of foreign policy. It can spread its \$3.3 billion program to countries if they in turn offer us certain concessions. But, while doing this, we must avoid overly antagonizing highly sensitive states like India, which say that aid should be given without any pre-conditions. While the realist would admit that wars will continue to be fought in the future, the U.S., as it is doing in Vietnam, should demonstrate that conventional military power ultimately means more than nuclear power (and thus de-emphasize the latter's importance). While pursuing these

(Continued on page 3)

Students Hear Tabor's Speech

by Irene M. Norkaitis

John K. Tabor, Pennsylvania Secretary of Commerce, spoke in assembly recently. Mr. Tabor, a native of Uniontown, graduated from Shady Side Academy and received his bachelor's degree from Yale University. He served in the United States Navy, rising to the rank of lieutenant and eventually commanding a fleet mine sweeper in the Pacific during the Second World War. He studied constitutional history at Cambridge University in England, where he re-

ceived his master's degree. He entered Harvard Law School and earned a law degree in 1950. While a law student he taught courses in American Government to adults in the evening school of Boston University. In 1953 he joined the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart and Johnson, where he was a partner until appointed Secretary of Commerce.

He has been active in such civic organizations as the United Fund, Red Cross, American Cancer Society and the Foreign Policy Association. He has held office in Action for Foreign Policy, the Pittsburgh Experiment, Carnegie Institute Arts Festival, Pittsburgh Skin Cancer Society and the vestry of Calvary Episcopal Church.

A life-long Republican, Tabor first became active in politics during the Eisenhower campaign of 1952.

Classes Plan

(Continued from page 1)

The sophomore class is considering the adoption of a child. The cost of this proposal would be \$180 a year and would provide spending money, food, clothing, and an education for the child. A special fund under the Foster Parents' Plan will support the child after the class no longer provides money.

At the senior class meeting last week's dinner-dance was discussed. The financial report is not yet completed. Suggestions will be made to the forthcoming senior class on ways to improve the affair. The expenses for the dance were divided proportionately between the two classes.

Mark Bencivengo is chairman of the committee on the senior class gift; so far, nothing definite has been decided. It has been suggested that a portion of the class fund be donated to the Mrs. Eugene Farley Room, which will be in the new library, while another class fund be set up to earn dividends which would be turned over to the College. The next senior class meeting will be held on April 26, tentatively at the Jewish Community Center.

Rants 'n' Raves

Orgies Replace Dances Or: SG Strikes Out

by Helen Dugan

Here we are on the verge of another fun-filled, high-flying weekend on campus. This is what the students of this educational institution work all week for. With each day that passes the anticipation of "the weekend" causes the student to push onward, to go without sleep, food, and relaxation, for "the weekend" is coming and with it the promise of organized fun and entertainment, and the student is all too willing to endure his drudging weekday trials.

Ah . . . a donkey basketball game tonight. God love you, senior class. It is just the chance the student needs to let his inhibitions go, to relax through legitimately laughing at professors and students. One can howl without being ridiculed; he can be taken in this enchanting fantasy up from humdrum repetition to the imaginary land of Utopian delight, forgetting his present, past or future tribulations. It's the answer to a student's prayer; it's his much needed escape; it's . . . it's been canceled?

Oh well, there is always Saturday. The intercollegiate hootenanny . . . Wow. Oh, the pleasures one derives from listening to highly talented students picking melodiously away on their guitars to the strains of some ancestral tune. For months prior to this big contest they spend every spare minute in sincere practice hoping for praise, applause or an award. I'd better go iron my hair and get my ticket, and . . . and wait another month? Oh, I see, the hoot has been postponed.

Well there must be an econ party. It's 7:30 now. I can still make it — just bare-ly. Maybe I'll stay here and paint the dorm. If worse comes to worse, I guess I can study. Student Government must have something big planned for next weekend, if only to compensate for this one — and the last two.

Put looking ahead one sees various club dances and a lot of empty blocks on the calendar. Although Student Government seems to be static, it is initiating active movement within the student body. But unfortunately, this movement is towards other colleges for the weekend or in the direction of more off-campus parties, unfortunately for the unhappy public relations department, but greatly looked forward to by the 1700-plus students who have learned to literally drown their sorrows.

Student Government has been discouraged by small attendance and sup-

posed disinterest in its activities, possibly because students are getting into the habit of searching for activity away from our own quiet campus, and what they are searching for cannot be sponsored by Student Government. Next week is a rather quiet promise. But by listening to the hushed whispers of students passing through the caf, I have found out about 27 local beer parties, 16 pajama parties, 52 demonstrations, 35 Penn State fraternity parties, and one piano recital. Now that is on Friday night.

Saturday night is reserved mostly for cleaning up from the 27 local beer parties, 16 pajama parties, bailing out 1,580 demonstrators, finding 527 Penn

State fraternity party goers, and piecing together one piano.

Sunday night cannot be discussed at this time. It should now be obvious why I am urging Student Government to start bringing activities to campus. For those who do not yet understand I will explain further. I am asking for a more unified campus government to bring the whole student body together. Just think of it—1720 students at one beer party wearing pajamas on Friday night, demonstrators rolling to Penn State on pianos on Saturday. Those who get lost will have company and won't want to be found.

Everyone in favor of my plan, please congregate at the next Student Government meeting.

Welles Lends Collection For Art Dep't. Exhibit

by Joel Thiele

Viewpoint (Continued from page 2)

ends, both the United States and the Soviet Union could push international accords under the auspices of the United Nations to prevent China or De Gaulle from becoming independent nuclear power centers. Perhaps general nuclear disarmament with an elaborate inspection system may be the only final solution to prevent secret production of weapons. If these ideas do not work, the United States and the Soviet Union should declare that they will not interfere if other countries decide to commit nuclear suicide.

The issue ultimately at stake is far more important than whether a society predicated on Karl Marx of Groucho Marx will succeed. The ultimate question is the survival of the human race. Hans Morgenthau, speaking of "nuclear nationalism," said: "To die with honor is absurd if anybody is left to honor the dead." If this advice is not enough, perhaps it will take a Tully Buscam, a Duchy of Grand Fenwick, and a Mouse That Roared to replace our present-day nuclear sword of Damocles with something more reasonable.

An exhibition of 21 paintings from the collection of Mr. Edward Welles, Jr. of East South Street, Wilkes-Barre, is now being presented in Conyngham Annex and will continue through March 25. The paintings, both still-life and outdoor scenes, are by local artists. Mr. Welles is a painter himself, and has included one of his own paintings, Country Estate, in the exhibit. His private collection contains many scenes of Wyoming Valley which were collected by his father, Edward Welles, Sr., and includes one by George Catlin.

The criterion which Mr. Welles utilizes in selecting his paintings is his own personal preference. He believes that "A work of art is art only insofar as it affects you, the observer; and it can affect you only through the association which you have built up, learned, over the years."

Besides painting, Mr. Welles is interested in astronomy, stereo recordings, and botany. He has developed a double cosmos which has been shown at many flower shows. His new breed has won first prize in the "new and strange" category.

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Colonels Place Second In NCAA Mat Tourney

by Walt Narcum

Wilkes' John Carr successfully defended his 160-pound wrestling crown at the NCAA small college championships held last Friday and Saturday at Mankato, Minnesota, with a 5-0 win over Gerry Evans of Gustavus Adolphus in the finals.

The Wilkes team placed second in the standings coming in behind California Polytechnic. Portland State was third in the team tallying, while host Mankato was fourth and South Dakota state was fifth.

In capturing the crown, Carr had only a single point registered against him during the entire course of the tourney, covering five bouts.

Joe Kiefer the only other Colonel entry in last Saturday's finals, was pinned by Bob Palmen of Montana State in 4:40 of the second period.

Carr decisioned Neil Skarr, 10-0, in the afternoon's semi-finals to reach the championship round, while Kiefer got past Steve Boogell of Central Missouri, 10-4, in the semi-finals.

Bill Bachondy of Lycoming, who was only able to manage a third in the M.A.C.'s held here at Wilkes, copped the 167-pound championship with a 10-2 decision over Bob Ray of Eastern Michigan. Ray reached the finals by eliminating Wilkes' Dick Cook, 4-3, in a hard fought match in the semi-finals.

Joe Bavaro of Gettysburg, winner of the 152-pound M.A.C. crown, also took the same title at the N.C.A.A. tourney by decisioning Bill Miller of Cal Poly, 3-1, in the finals.

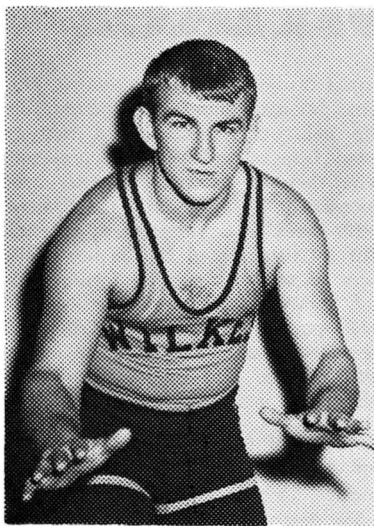
California Poly, the eventual winners, led throughout the tournament, but Wilkes was constantly within striking margin of the lead. At the end of the quarter-finals the Californians had 19 points while Wilkes held 18. California, how ever had four men in the semi-finals to the Colonels' three, and that proved to be the difference.

Letter to the Editor

REESE VOICES THANKS

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the wrestling team and myself to thank all the people who sent us telegrams and messages of encouragement at the N.C.A.A. Championships last weekend. In all, we received 22 telegrams from organizations, dormitories, classes, administration, and interested individuals. When you are 1200 miles away and you receive this kind of encouragement from home, it is very heartwarming. I am sure it helped us do as well as we did during the tournament.



CARR The Colonels' John Carr captured the crown in the 160-pound class of last weekend's NCAA small college tourney. Last year in the same tourney, Carr captured the 167-pound title.

John Carr defeated Gordon Rowe of Western Colorado, 10-1, to qualify for the semi-finals. The one point tallied by Rowe in the lopsided match proved to be the only point scored against Carr.

Other Wilkes stars that made it to the semi-finals were Dick Cook, 167, and Joe Kiefer, 137. Cook captured three decisions on Friday but lost Saturday afternoon. Carr also was a three-time victor. Kiefer reached the semi-finals by winning two bouts.

Chuck Comegys, 115, Ed Witzak, 123, and Vic Altonen, 145, were eliminated in the first round. Jim McCormick, 152, Fran Olexy, 177, Barry Gold, 191, and Al Arnould, unlimited, bowed in the quarter finals.

In his first bout Carr pinned Fred Lieberthal of Portland in 6:50 of the 3rd period. He then decisioned Dan Lucas of San Francisco, 13-0, in the second round.

Out of the four defending champions of the tournament, only two successfully defended their titles, one being the Colonels' John Carr. The other successful defender was Joe Bavaro, another Pennsylvania boy from Gettysburg.

Falling by the wayside was Dale Stroghen of Western Colorado, who lost in the first round. The other defending champion, Jim Johnsen, of Fresno State was beaten in the finals, 6-4, by Revene of California Polytechnic.

John Carr is now eligible to enter the NCAA large college and university tournament to be held at Ames, Iowa, on March 26. It was in this meet that Carr was upset last year. He lost in the quarter-finals by a close decision. With his added experience Carr should be able to go all the way and cop the NCAA overall championship.

NOTICE

The Central Y.M.C.A. announces that water safety instructors' classes and scuba diving classes will begin at the "Y" next week. The former will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the latter will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Any interested students can register for the classes with Ken Young, Physical Director at the Y.M.C.A.

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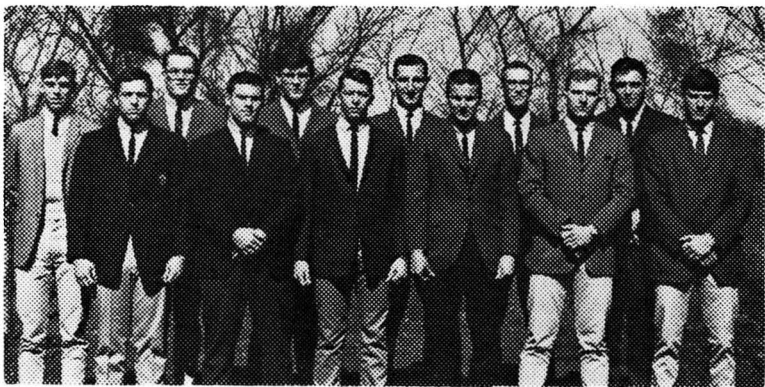
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F-TROUPE Pictured above are the team members of the F-Troupe, the College intramural basketball champions. First row, left to right: Charlie Morgan, Paul Kane, Dan Malloy, Bernard Vinavorski, John Howe, and Mike Connolly. Second row, left to right: Thad Kalamowicz, Jim Wolfe, Pat Sweeney, Mike Sawshuk, Joe Skarvela, and Bill Gayden.

Troupe Trips Y To Capture Title

by Glen Kinger

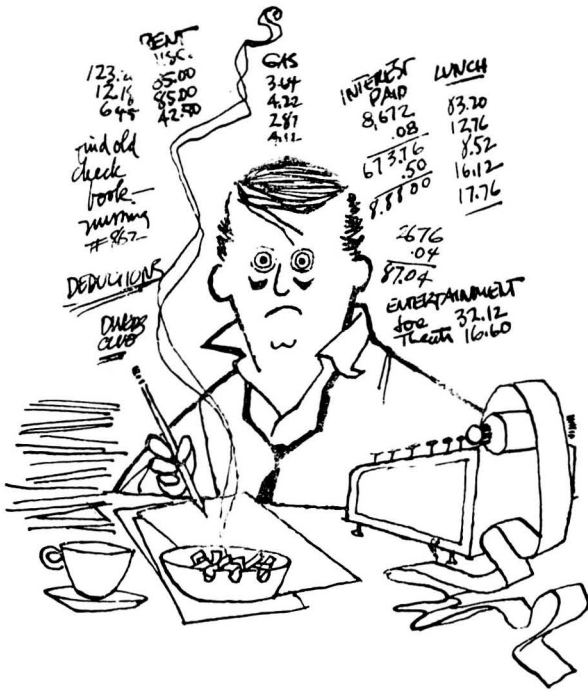
F-Troupe gained a victory over Soupy's Sensations last Wednesday and earned the right to meet the Y.M.C.A. for the College championship. The Troupe's "big three," Pat Sweeney, Mike Connolly, and Jim Wolfe, gunned 21, 14, and 15 points respectively in the 64-45 contest. Sal Salavanti led Soupy's Sensations with 19 counters.

On Thursday night, the Troupe disposed of the Y.M.C.A. in the College championship game by a score of 54-33. F-Troupe was again led by the

"big three" with Pat Sweeney scoring 16 points. Fred Bauer was high for the Y.M.C.A. with 19 points. The sharp shooting of Bauer kept the score close until the third quarter, when the superior rebounding of the winners exceeded the shooting of the "Y". The Troupe managed to take as many fine shots to score one goal on numerous occasions; while the smaller "Y" team gained few rebounds.

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|---|----|
| Y.M.C.A. | 13 | 18 | 22 | — | 33 |
| F. Troupe | 15 | 24 | 40 | — | 54 |

Referees: Forrest Eichmann and Rick Harmon



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