

AUTUMN

OCTOBER, 1961



WILKES
COLLEGE
ALUMNUS





On The Cover

Officers of the Lettermen's Club are pictured with their advisor, Dean of Men, George Ralston, near the south entrance of Chase Hall. L to R Donald Eller, Dean Ralston, Rick Rees, Yorath Evans, George Tensa, Erwin Guetig, and Brooke Yeager.

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WILKES COLLEGE ALUMNUS

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ALUMNI NOTES
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Gordon E. Roberts '60
Kathleen O'Donnell
Arthur J. Hoover '55
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Wilkes College ALUMNUS is published quarterly for the Wilkes College Alumni Association by the Wilkes College Alumni Office. Second class mailing privileges have been authorized at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$2.00.

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Leonard Mulcahy, Treasurer



HARRISBURG CHAPTER

1st row (l to r)
Raymond Litman, Ann Littman, Norma Linthicum, and George Watson
2nd row (l to r)
Joan Beers, Paul Beers, Kay O'Donnell, and Mildred Gittens.
3rd row (l to r)
Ira Roden, Dorothy Roden, Richard Miedrich, Eugen Bradley, Doris Raub, John Mask, and Gordon E. Roberts.

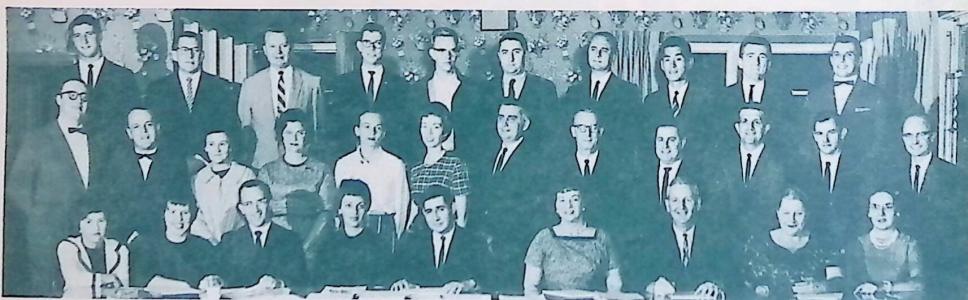
Alumni Chapters Meet

The Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre Chapters of the Alumni Association met recently to plan their activities for the Fall and Winter months, and to co-ordinate their activities with the general program of the Alumni Association.

First row (left to right):
Cathy Brominski, Mildred Gittens, Jean Mulhall, Milly Butler, George Ralston, Jane Rescorla, Mary A. Matthey, Mrs. Sylvia M. Lucchino and Gayle Jacobson.

Second row (left to right):
Kay O'Donnell, Betsy Lloyd, Joseph A. Margallis, Jr., Philip B. White, William P. Lloyd, Roger A. Cease, Ralph E. Rittenhouse, Frank Shepard, Faith Edwards, Elizabeth Schwartz and Susan Meister.

Third row (left to right):
Robert F. Amey, Reese D. Jones, David B. Lucchino, Gerald J. Killian, John T. Mulhall, Charles Butler, Gordon Roberts and Bert Stein.



Seated left to right: Dolores Cackowski, Mrs. Harry Hiscox, Attorney Hiscox, Mrs. Peter Williams, Attorney Eugene Roth, Mrs. Anita Janerich, association secretary; Attorney Joseph J. Savitz, trustee representative; Mildred Gittens, Kathleen O'Donnell. Second row: T. R. Price, Arthur Hoover, Theresa Cionzynski, Mrs. A. S. Zawadski, Mrs. Francis S. Pinkowski, Jessie Roderick, Raymond Mechak, Rev Earl Kohl, Elmo M. Clemente, Frank J. Gazda, Dr. Carl Urbanski, Gordon E. Roberts, Executive Alumni Secretary. Third row: Marvin Antinnes, Frank Spudis, Al Zawadski, George Murdock, David L. Leur, Ronald Kryznewski, Peter R. Williams, Younsu Koo, Rodger Lewis and Walter Glogowski.

ALUMNI CONSTITUTION REVISED



A constitution revision committee composed of Attorney Joseph J. Savitz, '48, Chairman; Leonard Mulcahy, '58, Attorney Harry Hiscox, '51, and Attorney Eugene Roth, '57, recently completed revising the alumni constitution.

At a recent meeting of the Association, the revised constitution was unanimously approved for adoption at the Annual Meeting during Homecoming.

Alumni are asked to carefully read the revised constitution which will be submitted for adoption during Homecoming.

Article I

Name and Purpose

1. This organization shall be called the Wilkes College Alumni Association.
2. The purpose of this Association shall be to stimulate interest in the welfare of Wilkes College and foster good fellowship among its graduates and friends.

Article II

Membership

1. Every person who has completed at least thirty (30) semester hours at Wilkes College and has terminated academic relations with the latter institution is eligible for full membership.
2. Every person who has completed at least thirty (30) semester hours while Wilkes College was known as Bucknell University Junior College is accorded full membership.
3. Members of each senior class at Wilkes College are eligible for membership in the Wilkes College Alumni Association upon graduation.
4. Members of the Faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the recipients of honorary degrees are ex-officio members of the Wilkes College Alumni Association.

Article III

Meetings

1. The Wilkes College Association shall meet at least bi-monthly designated through official correspondence. The quorum is 15.
2. The President of the Association shall call a special meeting.
3. Chapters of the Association in the Wyoming Valley, shall be designated by their members.
4. The Annual Meeting of the Association shall be held during the Homecoming specific time and place. Official correspondence shall be maintained.
5. Procedure at any meeting shall be governed by the "Robert's Rules of Order".

Article IV

Alumni Chapters

1. Whenever ten (10) or more graduates of the Association meet beyond the distance of Wyoming, they shall have the privilege to request the Secretary of the Association to call a chapter.

HARRISBURG CHAPTER

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Raymond Litman, Ann Littman, Norma Linthum, and George Watson

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Article III

Meetings

1. The Wilkes College Alumni Association will meet at least bi-monthly at the time and place designated through official correspondence. A quorum is 15.
2. The President of the Association has the power to call a special meeting when he desires.
3. Chapters of the Association, located outside of Wyoming Valley, shall meet at a time and place designated by their membership.
4. The Annual Meeting of the Association shall be held during the Homecoming Weekend at a specific time and place designated through official correspondence.
5. Procedure at any meeting of this Association shall be governed by the rules as laid down in "Robert's Rules of Order."

Article IV

Alumni Chapters

1. Whenever ten (10) or more members of the Association meet beyond a reasonable commuting distance of Wyoming Valley, it shall be their privilege to request the Executive Alumni Secretary of the Association for official recognition as a chapter.

rs Meet

burg and Wilkes College Alumni Association plan their annual and Winter programs of the

right: Mildred Gittens, Joan Beers, George Watson, Mary A. Mask, and I. Roden.

right: Joseph J. Savitz, Leonard Mulcahy, Harry Hiscox, Eugene Roth, and the constitution revision committee.

right: Dr. James Davidson, Dr. J. William, Charles Butler, and Dr. Stine.



Cackowski, Mrs. Harry Hiscox, Attorney Hiscox, Mrs. Peter Williams, Attorney Eugene Roth, Mrs. Annetta, Attorney Joseph J. Savitz, trustee representatives: Mildred Gittens, Kathleen O'Donnell. Second row: Theresa Gonsky, Mrs. A. S. Zawadzki, Mrs. Francis S. Pinkowski, Jessie Roderick, Raymond Mech-Clemente, Frank J. Gonda, Dr. Carl Urbanek, Gordon E. Roberts, Executive Alumni Secretary. Third row: Edis, Al Zawadzki, George Murdock, David L. Lear, Ronald Kryzewski, Peter R. Williams, Yousu Koo, Bogowski.

2. Chapters are required to comply with the provisions of the Constitution.

Article V

Officers and Elections

1. The Officers of this Association shall be a president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, and executive alumni secretary. The alumni secretary of Wilkes College shall be the executive alumni secretary of the Association. The officers of the Association, except the executive alumni secretary, shall be elected for a term of one year, commencing January 1 of the following year. No officer of the Association, except the executive alumni secretary, shall serve in the office for more than two successive years.
2. The treasurer is required to deposit all funds of the Association in a depository designated by the College Administration.
3. Vacancies in office, except the office of executive alumni secretary, shall be filled by the Executive Committee.
4. At the first Fall meeting of the Association, the president, with the consent of the executive committee, shall appoint a nominating committee of five (5) members to select candidates for the elective offices.
5. Election of officers shall be held at the Annual Meeting of the Association following further nominations from the floor.
6. The president and executive alumni secretary of the Association are ex-officio members of all committees.

Article VI

Executive Committee

1. The Executive Committee of the Wilkes College Alumni Association is hereby constituted to perform general executive functions as well as the specific duties herein set forth.
2. The Executive Committee shall be composed of
 - (a) The Officers of the Wilkes College Alumni Association.
 - (b) The respective chairmen of the various standing committees of the Association,
 - (c) One representative from each Chapter of the Association.
3. The Executive Committee shall meet at such times and places as the Committee shall determine.
4. A Quorum of five (5) shall be necessary to transact business.

Article VII

Standing Committees

1. There shall be at least three (3) standing committees, hereinafter named, of three (3) or more members each, to be appointed by the President of the Association with the consent of the officers of the Association. The President shall designate

the chairman of each standing committee. These standing committees shall be appointed in January and shall serve for one year.

(a) Program Committee

It is the function of this committee to plan and promote social programs for each annual alumni meeting, and to cooperate in the planning and promotion of other social events sponsored by the Association.

(b) Constitution Committee

It is the function of the committee to consider and draft amendments to the Constitution.

(b) Membership Committee

It is the function of this committee to promote greater interest in the Association and to co-ordinate alumni and undergraduate activities.

2. Additional Committees

The Executive Committee may establish additional committees.

Article VIII

Amendments

1. This Constitution may be amended at the Annual Meeting of the Association by a two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) vote of the members present and voting. Proposed amendments shall be published prior to the Annual Meeting.

Community, College and Alumni To Honor Dr. Farley

On Saturday evening, November 11 in the Wilkes Gymnasium, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of Wilkes since 1936, will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be given by friends, faculty, and alumni.

This testimonial brings sharply into focus the commanding stature of a man who has worked unselfishly and unstintingly for the College and the Community.

Dr. Farley came to Wilkes-Barre twenty-five years ago to assume the presidency of Wilkes. What he has accomplished both at the College and in the Community is there for all to see: evidence of the cooperative efforts between College and Community in rebuilding the economy of the area and in strengthening and extending the program of education and research at the College.

Wilkes Alumni have benefited from this relationship; and, in consequence, have done outstanding work in graduate schools and have contributed constructive leadership in their own communities.

To date hundreds of citizens of the Community have made reservations for the forthcoming testimonial for Dr. Farley.

All Alumni are advised that reservations at \$5.00 per person can be made either through the alumni office or at the Annual Homecoming on October 20-21. Attorney Joseph J. Savitz '48, is Alumni Chairman for this event. We hope you will make your reservations now!

AN OUTLINE OF THE GEOLOGY OF WYOMING VALLEY

The Wyoming Valley, a classical area too often neglected by professional as well as amateur geologists, affords many interesting examples of rock and depositional features which are products of thousands of years of history in this region.

The canoe-shaped trough, reaching from Shickshinny in Luzerne County to Forest City in Susquehanna County, is known as a synclinal basin in the Northern Anthracite field. It is a finger of the folded Valley and Ridge geomorphic province to the southwest (one of twenty-five divisions of the United States, based on rock types, topography, and glacial history), as contrasted with the high flat plateau of the Poconos to the east. The accompanying cross section through Wilkes-Barre indicates how the folded rocks form the Valley depression. On either side of the Susquehanna flood plain, the low-lying river-built valley floor, are mountains which rim the Valley except where cut by the river at West Pittston and Shickshinny. The outer mountain consists of the buff-colored Pocono sandstone, a granular material deposited in Carboniferous time about two million years ago. Overlying this is the soft, red, sandy Mauch Chunk shale, easily eroded to make a little valley between Penobscot and Wilkes-Barre mountains. On top of this is the hard quartzitic Pottsville conglomerate of Pennsylvanian time, and above it are shales interbedded with rich coal seams, the results of great folding, compressing forces acting on soft organic material from the first forests and swamps. The partly decayed vegetative contents of these swamps were chemically changed and pushed into deep synclines during a world-wide movement of tremendous importance in geological history, the Appalachian Revolution at the close of the Paleozoic era. Carbohydrates manufactured by plants using solar energy thousands of years ago were converted to hydrocarbons in the form of anthracite; today this provides heat and energy for domestic fuel and industry. The theory of the botanical origin of coal is borne out by leaf, stem, and tree trunk fossils found in carbonaceous shales in the mines and around Nanticoke.

Miss Judy Terry, who spent the 1961 summer session at Wilkes College and worked with Dr. Charles Reif on some geology problems, graciously consented to outline for us some of her work in the field of geology.

Miss Terry studied at the University of Sydney in Australia and is presently a senior geology major at Barnard College, Columbia University.

These folds of anthracite are not seen at the surface because of later modifications in the Valley. An ancient stream once followed a course similar to the present one of the Susquehanna in the rocks overlying the coal beds. As the climate became colder and great ice sheets moved over the northern United States, glaciers and turbulent meltwater streams loaded with sediments scoured and plucked at the pre-existing channel. The last Pleistocene ice sheet, the Wisconsin, is believed to have been several thousand feet thick; it entered the Valley at an angle as seen from the parallel striations and scratches on Wilkes-Barre Mountain, but after melting it probably changed direction and moved downstream, overdeepening the old stream channel and cutting potholes later to be filled with clay and gravel. Other evidence of the glacial phase of Valley history is the rolling terrain called "knob and kettle" topography at the Fox Hill Country Club in West Wyoming, the terraces near Nanticoke, and various unsorted drift deposits now used as supplies of sand and gravel. Even more interesting are the potholes, the largest excavated one being the Archbald pothole, thirty-eight feet deep and varying in diameter from twenty-four to forty-two feet at the surface. Meltwater streams, swirling pebbles, and sand are believed to have drilled out the roughly circular hollows. Smaller examples of potholes are seen off the abandoned route 115 above the V.A. Hospital.

The final stage in this brief history of the region is the deposition by the Susquehanna and its tributaries of alluvial material to build up a flood plain. This deposition continues today, although restricted somewhat by dikes in Forty Fort, Kingston, and Wilkes-Barre.

(Continued on page 1)

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(Continued on page 15)

AMONG PAKISTANI PHILOSOPHERS



Pictured above are Dr. Dev and Dr. Vujica standing in front of the residence of Dr. Dev in Dacca, East Pakistan.

As an American teacher of philosophy born and educated in Europe and having spent a year in Asia studying Comparative Religion on a Fulbright research scholarship grant, I am naturally tempted to draw comparisons between continents and cultures. Europe, America, Asia — modern technology has made them "one world", but are the peoples who live in them one in thoughts, feelings, and aspirations?

"A journey through Asia," an American tourist on a trip around the world told me in Calcutta, "is a prelude to the trip to the moon. Everything is so different and so terrible." The anthropologists have coined a phrase to describe such a reaction. They call it "culture shock." I think that the phrase is misleading, for what this tourist was really shocked at was not the culture of Asia. First of all, in his hurried schedule, flying from one city to another, he hardly got a glimpse of Asia's culture. Had he had the time and opportunity to be exposed to it he would have found it fascinating and he would have been pleased, not shocked.

What does shock the average Western visitor is not Asian culture but its low standard of living. It is very easy for an American to confuse culture with economics. He experiences the same kind of shock on a visit to Mexico, Spain, Southern Italy or Eastern Europe. Even the Frenchmen often resent the American propensity to judge France not by the high quality of her monuments,

libraries and museums, but by the poor quality of her plumbing.

The reactions of superficial visitors are not important, however. What is important is that even in scholarly circles there is the tendency to sharply contrast the "East" and the "West". Kipling may perhaps be forgiven for his frivolous remarks that the "twain shall never meet." What is harder to understand is that his crude remark has been by many "experts" elevated to the status of a scientific axiom. If one were to believe these experts, the 'East' and the 'West' are not only different in cultural patterns, but in the basic thought processes. Furthermore, the very "logic" of the two runs in different directions. "These people think and feel differently," we are sometimes told.

The truth is that the human mind, the human heart and the human soul are the same under every sky and in every climate. Environment undeniably plays an im-

(Continued on page 20)

ON RESEARCH AND IMAGES



Herman L. Otto
Director
Community Research Center
Wilkes College

One of the functions of the Community Research Center at Wilkes College is to coordinate efforts of local organizations concerned with the economic rehabilitation of the Wyoming Valley area. The success or failure of the work of these organizations can be determined largely by the favorable or unfavorable impressions which people outside the area have about conditions here.

One such unfavorable "image" which came to the attention of the Community Research Center last February was a word portrait of Wilkes-Barre as a crime-ridden area.

A New York columnist writing under a Wilkes-Barre dateline told a story that would lead the reader to believe that Wilkes-Barre is the heart of gangster-land of our country, that it is unsafe to allow children outside the home after dark, that most elements of our society are deeply involved in crime, and that this is an accepted way of life in Greater Wilkes-Barre. The title of the article was "Crime Rides High in the Wild Northeast." This prompted your Community Research Center at Wilkes College to look into the matter of crime facts and figures.

It was soon determined that the most reliable uniform crime statistics are maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a cooperative program with local police departments throughout the country. Summary statistics are released annually by the Bureau in a publication entitled "Uniform Crime Reports."

These reports were begun thirty years ago. They have been constantly refined and improved. They are checked by FBI officers throughout the country. They are recognized as the most reliable comparable crime statistics maintained in our country. An analysis of the rate of crime in terms of total offenses, and in terms of each of the seven categories of crime, for 182 major city areas in the United States showed some rather startling and happy results for Wilkes-Barre.

The Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton Metropolitan Area third lowest crime rate among the 182 metropolitan areas of the United States.

The Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton Metropolitan Area lowest crime rate among the twelve metropolitan areas in Pennsylvania.

This enviable position is based upon the number of criminal offenses of all defined types per 100,000 population.

In each of the seven defined categories of crime make up total offenses, the Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton is in the lowest quartile among the 182 metropolitan areas. The results of this report received wide publicity were sent to the New York newspapers, and were in the Congressional Record by Congressman. This, however, is far from sufficient in getting the "image" of our area over to people outside the Wyoming Valley. For this reason, the College is now inform fully its alumni concerning the important conclusions of this report.

Wilkes alumni can take pride in the fact that the Community Research Center is helping to project a more accurate and positive "image" of the Wyoming Valley.



Pictured above are Dr. Dev and Dr. Vujica standing in front of the residence of Dr. Dev in Dacca, East Pakistan.

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stern Europe. Even
frican propensity to
of her monuments,

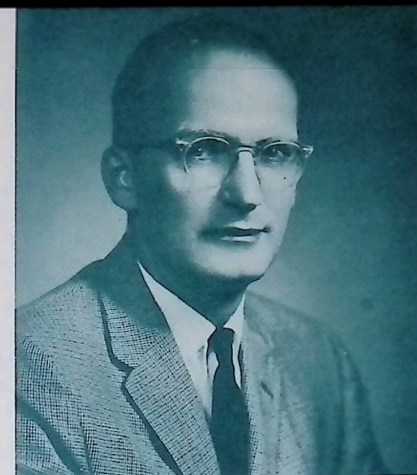
libraries and museums, but by the poor quality of her
plumbing.

The reactions of superficial visitors are not important,
however. What is important is that even in scholarly
circles there is the tendency to sharply contrast the
"East" and the "West". Kipling may perhaps be for-
given for his frivolous remarks that the "twain shall
never meet." What is harder to understand is that his
crude remark has been by many "experts" elevated to
the status of a scientific axiom. If one were to believe
these experts, the 'East' and the 'West' are not only
different in cultural patterns, but in the basic thought
processes. Furthermore, the very "logic" of the two
runs in different directions. "These people think and
feel differently," we are sometimes told.

The truth is that the human mind, the human heart and
the human soul are the same under every sky and in
every climate. Environment undeniably plays an im-

(Continued on page 20)

ON RESEARCH AND IMAGES



Herman L. Otto
Director
Community Research Center
Wilkes College

One of the functions of the Community Research Center at Wilkes College is to co-
ordinate efforts of local organizations concerned with the economic rehabilitation
of the Wyoming Valley area. The success or failure of the work of these
organizations can be determined largely by the favorable or unfavorable impres-
sions which people outside the area have about conditions here.

One such unfavorable "image" which came to the attention of the Community
Research Center last February was a word portrait of Wilkes-Barre as a
crime-ridden area.

A New York columnist writing under a Wilkes-Barre
dateline told a story that would lead the reader to believe
that Wilkes-Barre is the heart of gangster-land of our
country, that it is unsafe to allow children outside the
home after dark, that most elements of our society are
deeply involved in crime, and that this is an accepted
way of life in Greater Wilkes-Barre. The title of the
article was "Crime Rides High in the Wild Northeast."
This prompted your Community Research Center at
Wilkes College to look into the matter of crime facts
and figures.

It was soon determined that the most reliable uniform
crime statistics are maintained by the Federal Bureau of
Investigation in a cooperative program with local police
departments throughout the country. Summary statistics
are released annually by the Bureau in a publication
entitled "Uniform Crime Reports."

These reports were begun thirty years ago. They have
been constantly refined and improved. They are check-
ed by FBI officers throughout the country. They are
recognized as the most reliable comparable crime statis-
tics maintained in our country. An analysis of the rate
of crime in terms of total offenses, and in terms of each
of the seven categories of crime, for 182 major city areas
in the United States showed some rather startling and
happy results for Wilkes-Barre.

The Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton Metropolitan Area has the
third lowest crime rate among the 182 metropolitan areas
of the United States.

The Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton Metropolitan Area has the
lowest crime rate among the twelve metropolitan areas of
Pennsylvania.

This enviable position is based upon the number of
criminal offenses of all defined types per 100,000 popu-
lation.

In each of the seven defined categories of crime which
make up total offenses, the Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton Area
is in the lowest quartile among the 182 metropolitan areas.
The results of this report received wide publicity locally,
were sent to the New York newspapers, and were placed
in the Congressional Record by Congressman Flood.
This, however, is far from sufficient in getting the proper
"image" of our area over to people outside the Wyom-
ing Valley. For this reason, the College desires to
inform fully its alumni concerning the important con-
clusions of this report.

Wilkes alumni can take pride in the fact that the Com-
munity Research Center is helping to project a truthful
and positive "image" of the Wyoming Valley.

3rd lowest in total offenses
tie for lowest in murder and non-negligent manslaughter
43rd lowest in forcible rape
2nd lowest in robbery
16th lowest in aggravated assault
4th lowest in burglary
9th lowest in larceny
6th lowest in auto theft

Compared with 51 Standard Metropolitan Areas in
Northeastern United States

3rd lowest in total offenses
tied for lowest in murder and non-negligent manslaughter
18th lowest in forcible rape
lowest in robbery
10th lowest in aggravated assault
3rd lowest in burglary
7th lowest in larceny of \$50 or over
6th lowest in auto theft

Compared with 12 Standard Metropolitan Areas in Pennsylvania

- lowest in total offenses
- lowest in murder and non-negligent manslaughter
- 4th lowest in forcible rape
- lowest in robbery
- 4th lowest in aggravated assault
- lowest in burglary
- 5th lowest in larceny of \$50 or over
- 3rd lowest in auto theft

All data in this report are extracted from Uniform Crime Reports - 1959 issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on September 16, 1960.

CRIME RATES PER 100,000 POPULATION - 1959
FOR THE STANDARD METROPOLITAN AREAS OF PENNSYLVANIA
Crime Rate Per 100,000 Population by Crime Classification

Standard Metropolitan Area Pennsylvania	Population 1960	Total Offenses	Murder & non- negligent manslaughter	Forcible Rape	Rob- bery	Aggra- vated Assault	Burg- lary	Larceny of \$50 & over	Auto Theft
Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton	490,723	344.4	2.0	2.0	8.8	8.2	197.3	74.4	51.8
Altoona	136,026	346.3	1.5	3.7	8.1	10.3	179.4	62.5	80.9
Erie	246,459	629.3	0.8	3.2	16.2	30.8	337.6	99.8	140.8
Harrisburg	342,039	440.3	2.0	2.3	20.2	15.2	231.6	99.1	69.9
Johnstown	279,603	348.7	2.5	2.5	11.1	5.0	188.1	71.5	68.0
Lancaster	272,899	321.7	1.5	3.3	9.2	20.2	179.2	68.9	39.6
Philadelphia	4,289,194	927.4	3.7	17.6	57.1	120.2	401.4	185.1	142.3
Pittsburgh	2,395,249	828.1	2.7	7.4	43.8	34.4	380.2	165.5	194.2
Reading	273,012	413.5	2.2	2.2	7.3	4.8	211.7	103.3	82.0
Scranton	232,702	453.4	0.4	4.7	9.0	6.4	196.8	90.2	145.7
Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton	345,952	296.6	0.3	3.2	2.6	7.8	153.8	74.6	54.3
York	236,723	457.1	1.7	3.0	25.3	21.5	240.4	87.0	78.2
UNITED STATES	177,709,512	896.0	4.8	8.3	40.3	67.3	385.9	227.0	162.3

Source: Uniform Crime Reports - 1959
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Released September 16, 1960

COMMUNITY RESEARCH CENTER
WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE, PENNA. HERM

HERMAN OTTO, Director

WITH THE CLASSES

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RAYMOND B. SMITH recently received the Master of Science degree in Education from Southern Illinois University. Mr. and Mrs. Smith (BEVERLY J. BROADT, '47) live at 412 South Washington Street, Jerseyville, Illinois.

'49 Mrs. Murray Rothman (LAURA J. SCHLEICHER), her husband and four children are residents of 23 Grassy Lane, Milford, Connecticut. Laura and her husband own and operate South Hills in Canaan, New York, a camp for the severely retarded child to young adult.

DR. GEORGE E. HUDOCK has been appointed senior resident clinical pathologist at Harrisburg Hospital. He interned and did residence work in pathologic anatomy at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Dr. Hudock will reside with his wife and daughter at 2737 Green Street, Harrisburg.

JOHN B. SCUREMAN has been appointed district manager for Gerber Products Company in the Pittsburgh sales district. In his new position, Mr. Scureman will be responsible for Gerber Baby Food sales in Western Pennsylvania and the West Virginia area.

The Fourth Naval District with headquarters in Philadelphia announces that Lt. Commander GEORGE F. ERMEL has been appointed the commanding officer of Mobilization Team Division 4-8. George, a resident of Kingston, works in the College library.

DR. STANLEY R. BYORICK recently opened an office at 321 Cattell Street, Easton for the practice of dentistry. For the past four years Dr. Byorick has been practicing dentistry in Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Byorick and daughter are living at the Cattell Street address.

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Mrs. Fred Bernard (SHIRLEY SALSBURG) is the managing editor of Modern Romances magazine, published by the Dell Publishing Company, New York. Shirley and her husband reside at 315 East 68th Street, New York City.

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PAUL J. DELM
Master of Science
ical Engineering
sity of Rochester

53
DR. IRVIN S. S
structor of microb
tor of the Diagn
Laboratory at the
cine, State Univer
City, Iowa. He r
Street, Iowa City
two daughters.

KENNETH J. V.
Radcliffe Boulevard
New York is the r
ufacturing research
IBM in Endicott,

EUGENE S. MA
system analyst in
System and Equip
of the Phelps- D
in New York City

PAUL B. BEERS for the Patriot Harrisburg, was two prizes by the Newspaper Publishers. Mrs. Beers, the **SHOEMAKER**, C six weeks this summer. University under a Fellowship for scholars. Joan is the scholar in the Lower School.

ELLEN J. HOPP
Crossing, Pennsylv
ceived a Master
gree in Counselin
from Temple Univ

54
LEON A. LEVIN
pointed administrator
the chief of the Air
Exchange in Wiesbaden.
Leon has been assigned
Air Force Exchange
member of last year's
in New York City.

CRIME RATES WILKES-BARRE STANDARD AREA

u of Investigation in cooperation with enforcement agencies throughout the a system of Uniform Crime Reports. un thirty years ago, have been con- improved. They are recognized as uniform and reliable crime statistics ionwide basis.

is brief analysis is to compare the rate e in the Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton Area d metropolitan areas of the United eastern States and with Pennsylvania. eton's relative position as to the rate e per 100,000 population speaks very f.

WILKES-BARRE'S Rate of Incidence of Crime Metropolitan Areas of United States

offenses
murder and non-negligent manslaughter
ole rape
y
ravated assault
lary
y
e

Compared with 51 Standard Metropolitan Areas in Northeastern United States

3rd lowest in total offenses
tied for lowest in murder and non-negligent manslaughter
18th lowest in forcible rape
lowest in robbery
10th lowest in aggravated assault
3rd lowest in burglary
7th lowest in larceny of \$50 or over
6th lowest in auto theft

Compared with 12 Standard Metropolitan Areas in Pennsylvania

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4th lowest in aggravated assault
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	236,723	457.1	1.7	3.0	25.3	21.5	240.4	87.0	78.2
	177,709,512	896.0	4.8	8.3	40.3	67.3	385.9	227.0	162.3

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6, 1960

COMMUNITY RESEARCH CENTER
WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

HERMAN OTTO, Director

WITH THE CLASSES

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PAUL J. DELMORE received the Master of Science degree in Chem- ical Engineering from the Univer- sity of Rochester in June.

'53

DR. IRVIN S. SNYDER is an in- structor of microbiology and Direc- tor of the Diagnostic Bacteriology Laboratory at the College of Medi- cine, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He resides at 700 Streb Street, Iowa City with his wife and two daughters.

KENNETH J. VARKER of 4601 Radcliffe Boulevard, Binghamton, New York is the manager of a man- ufacturing research department for IBM in Endicott, New York.

EUGENE S. MASON is an office system analyst in the Survey-Office System and Equipment department of the Phelps- Dodge Corporation in New York City.

PAUL B. BEERS, a news reporter for the Patriot Evenings News, Harrisburg, was recently awarded two prizes by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. Mrs. Beers, the former JOAN SHOEMAKER, Class of '56, spent six weeks this summer at Syracuse University under a General Electric Fellowship for Guidance Coun- selors. Joan is the guidance coun- selor in the Lower Dauphin High School.

ELLEN J. HOPPE of Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania recently re- ceived a Master of Education de- gree in Counseling and Guidance from Temple University.

'54

LEON A. LEVIN has been ap- pointed administrative assistant to the chief of the Air Force Europe Exchange in Wiesbaden, Germany. Leon has been associated with the Air Force Exchange since Novem- ber of last year with headquarters in New York City.

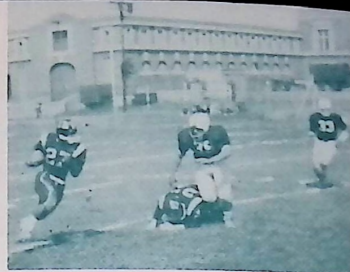
(Continued on page 16)



Wilkes halfback John Gardner skirts right end eluding four Moravian players.



"Ted" Travis-Bey, Colonel quarterback, gets set to pass against onrushing Moravian defense.



Quarterback "Ted" Bey picks up additional yardage.

FALL SPORT SHOTS

Just one year ago I went out on a limb as far as I could possibly go—and with the exception of my prediction for another MAC wrestling championship, I was as wrong as Gallup was in 1948. And so, dear Alums, I have commissioned Bill Jervis and his cooperative crew to bury my star-gazing equipment somewhere beneath the bed of the Susquehanna River. In fact, I have failed so miserably as a predictor that I won't even stress the point that the prospects for the Wilkes footballers this season are very optimistic.

Compared with last season's nine-game schedule, the Colonel gridders will currently play seven games opening with Moravian at home on September 30. Other home games will be played on October 21 and November 4. The homecoming contest with Lycoming on October 21 will be part of a soccer-football double header. Coach Jim Ferris' booters entertain the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen at 10 a.m. and the Colonels and Warriors will tangle at 2 p.m. The home finale with the Red Devils of Dickinson on November 4 will mark the final football game between the two schools.

Road trips for the Colonels will take them to P.M.C. in Chester on October 7; Ursinus in Collegeville on October 14; Haverford in Haverford on November 11; and Susquehanna in Selinsgrove on Saturday night, November 18. All home games in football and soccer, by the way, will be played on the new athletic field—formerly Artillery Park.

In addition to the new playing field and modern clubhouse, the football team will benefit from the experience

of former outstanding gridders, Marv Antinnes, who will work primarily with the backfield. With all these encouraging innovations, plus thirteen seasoned lettermen and some promising freshmen, the winless days of old may be transformed into winning ways.

The soccermen of Jim Ferris face a 10-game schedule with home contests against Susquehanna, Rider, Hofstra, Muhlenberg, and East Stroudsburg. Road contests will pit the booters against Wagner, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Lycoming, and Stevens. Ten returning lettermen are expected to bolster the team's hopes for a winning season. Again, as in the past, your attendance at any of the fall athletic events is eagerly anticipated. Remember, too, that your new Alumni Association Membership Cards entitle you to free admission at all home athletic events except Homecoming.

WILKES COLLEGE FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE 1961 FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sat., Sept. 30	P.M.C.	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7	Moravian	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14	Ursinus	Away	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	Lycoming (H'coming)	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4	Dickinson	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11	Haverford	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	Susquehanna	Away	8:00 p.m.

All Home Events—Wilkes College Athletic Field

ALUMNI SEEK PUBLIC OFFICES

Two Wilkes College Alumni are running for high public offices in the forthcoming Luzerne County elections.

Elmo Clemente, Certified Public Accountant, member of the class of '42, is seeking election to the office of County Comptroller on the Democratic ticket.

Attorney Gifford Cappellini, member of the class of '45, is running for the office of Prothonotary on the Republican ticket.

Both candidates are active in the Wilkes College Alumni Association.

REMEMBER . . .

Homecoming Weekend

October 20 - 21

1961 ANNUAL ALUMNI CAMPAIGN



Attorney Gifford Cappellini
Alumni Gifts Chairman
1961 Campaign

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

You must be proud of the eminent position Wilkes College has attained, not only in the community of Wyoming Valley, but in the field of liberal education. Our College has matured to the enviable position of one of the outstanding "small colleges" in the East.

Institutions, like plants, grow in strength when properly cultivated and nurtured.

As alumni you have been part of that source from which the College is nurtured. In the recent \$100,000 development campaign that started in May, the campaign goal was achieved. While former students did not produce the bulk of the funds, their participation was manifested by the constant flow of contributions . . . and in many classes new names were among the donors.

This fine example of spontaneous giving by alumni has a salutary effect on others; the community and other prospects always look to see whether or not Wilkes alumni are playing their part. For others who were captains and workers, and for those who traveled at all hours to alumni chapter meetings, we more than thank you.

Your contributions have helped resolve, substantially, the immediate objectives of Wilkes. As alumni, we grow as the College grows . . . and our College will continue to grow, as we grow . . .

Our sincere thanks for not forgetting.

Sincerely yours,

Gifford Cappellini
Alumni Gifts Chairman

Four hundred and nineteen alums contributed \$9,317.20 as their share in the 1961 campaign for scholarships and the Graduate School.

The total amount contributed by alumni this year is encouraging, but the percentage of participation is disappointing. In last year's 1960 Alumni Development Program, five hundred and thirty alums contributed \$9,561.03. As you can see, the amount contributed has remained very close to last year's, but we have had a drop in participation.

The average gift this year is \$22.50 over last year's average gift of \$20.00.

We are grateful to the following alums for their contribution to the program of Wilkes as indicated by gifts. Below, listed by classes are the names of alums who contributed to this year's alumni campaign. The list was compiled from gifts received September 30, 1961.)

— 1935 —
No. on Honor Roll
% of Participation
\$ Contributed
Dr. Charles N. Bu
Mrs. Marion C. F
George M. Jacobs
Mrs. Jerome D. M
Robert H. Melson

— 1936 —
No. on Honor Roll
% of Participation
\$ Contributed
Mrs. Edward M. I
Mrs. George M. J
Mrs. Coray H. Mi
Mrs. Norman R. I
Mirko J. Tuhy

— 1937 —
No. on Honor Roll
% of Participation
\$ Contributed
Judson Evans
Dr. Marvin Judd
James T. Mayock

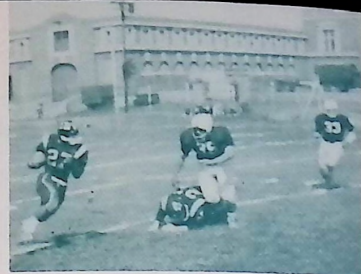
— 1939 —
No. on Honor Roll
% of Participation
\$ Contributed
Francis A. Balda
Mrs. George F. B
Mrs. William C. I
Jack P. Karn
Dr. Robert M. Ka
Dr. Earl J. Rhoad



John Gardner skirts right Moravian players.



"Ted" Travis-Bey, Colonel quarterback, gets set to pass against onrushing Moravian defense.



Quarterback "Ted" Bey picks up additional yardage.

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You must be proud of the eminent position Wilkes College has attained, not only in the community of Wyoming Valley, but in the field of liberal education. Our College has matured to the enviable position of one of the outstanding "small colleges" in the East.

Institutions, like plants, grow in strength when properly cultivated and nurtured.

As alumni you have been part of that source from which the College is nurtured. In the recent \$100,000 development campaign that started in May, the campaign goal was achieved. While former students did not produce the bulk of the funds, their participation was manifested by the constant flow of contributions . . . and in many classes new names were among the donors.

This fine example of spontaneous giving by alumni has a salutary effect on others; the community and other prospects always look to see whether or not Wilkes alumni are playing their part. For others who were captains and workers, and for those who traveled at all hours to alumni chapter meetings, we more than thank you.

Your contributions have helped resolve, substantially, the immediate objectives of Wilkes. As alumni, we grow as the College grows . . . and our College will continue to grow, as we grow . . .

Our sincere thanks for not forgetting.

Sincerely yours,

Gifford Cappellini
Alumni Gifts Chairman

Four hundred and nineteen alumni have contributed \$9,317.20 as their share in the 1961 Annual Campaign for scholarships and the Graduate Program.

The total amount contributed by the alumni is very encouraging, but the percentage of participation has been disappointing. In last year's 1960 Three-Phase Development Program, five hundred and fifty-seven alumni contributed \$9,561.03. As you can see, the amount contributed has remained very close to last year's total, but we have had a drop in participation.

The average gift this year is \$22.24 — an increase of \$5.08 over last year's average gift.

We are grateful to the following for your endorsement of the program of Wilkes as indicated by your generous gifts. Below, listed by classes are the alumni who have contributed to this year's alumni campaign. (This list was compiled from gifts received up to, and including, September 30, 1961.)

— 1935 —

No. on Honor Roll 5 out of 63
% of Participation 7.9%
\$ Contributed \$185.00
Dr. Charles N. Burns
Mrs. Marion C. Harris
George M. Jacobs
Mrs. Jerome D. McGlynn
Robert H. Melson

— 1936 —

No. on Honor Roll 5 out of 26
% of Participation 19.2%
\$ Contributed \$90.00
Mrs. Edward M. Dwyer
Mrs. George M. Jacobs
Mrs. Coray H. Miller
Mrs. Norman R. Pearse
Mirko J. Tuhy

— 1937 —

No. on Honor Roll 3 out of 59
% of Participation 5.1%
\$ Contributed \$55.00
Judson Evans
Dr. Marvin Judd
James T. Mayock

— 1939 —

No. on Honor Roll 6 out of 57
% of Participation 10.5%
\$ Contributed \$168.00
Francis A. Baldauski
Mrs. George F. Bertsch
Mrs. William C. Davis
Jack P. Karn
Dr. Robert M. Kerr
Dr. Earl J. Rhoades

BER . . .
coming Weekend

October 20 - 21

— 1940 —

No. on Honor Roll 2 out of 61
% of Participation 3.3%
\$ Contributed \$20.00
Mary Brislin
Donald R. Kersteen

— 1941 —

No. on Honor Roll 6 out of 57
% of Participation 10.5%
\$ Contributed \$161.00
Dr. John A. Anthony
Ben Badman
Thomas Brislin
David L. Friedman
Alfred Groh
Raymond H. Young

— 1942 —

No. on Honor Roll 3 out of 68
% of Participation 4.4%
\$ Contributed \$30.00
**Warren A. Kistler
Mrs. Aaron S. Lisses
Dr. Peter Mayock

— 1943 —

No. on Honor Roll 6 out of 50
% of Participation 12%
\$ Contributed \$88.50
Mrs. Paul F. DeWitt
Mrs. Thomas Flanagan
Theodore Glowacki
Nelson F. Jones
Ruth L. Keats
Dr. William S. Myers

— 1944 —

No. on Honor Roll 8 out of 52
% of Participation 15.4%
\$ Contributed \$149.00
Robert E. Barnum
Loretta Farris
Mrs. Walter Douglass
Mrs. Nelson F. Jones
Dr. Alex Kotch
Mrs. William S. Myers
L. Robert Spencer
Daniel Williams

— 1945 —

No. on Honor Roll 3 out of 51
% of Participation 5.9%
\$ Contributed \$72.50
Attorney Gifford S. Cappellini
Mrs. William D. Hannigan
**Mrs. Jean S. Iba

— 1946 —

No. on Honor Roll 4 out of 35
% of Participation 11.4%
\$ Contributed \$42.50
Mrs. J. Ronald Carey
Mrs. Harry Fierverker
William D. Hannigan
**Albert N. Miller

— 1947 —

No. on Honor Roll 4 out of 76
% of Participation 5.5%
\$ Contributed \$90.00
**M. Lloyd Davies
Dr. Edward M. Dwyer
Attorney Elmer Harris
Kenneth F. Maloney

— 1948 —

No. on Honor Roll 13 out of 205
% of Participation 6.3%
\$ Contributed \$210.50
Herman Baumann, Jr.
Mrs. Herman Baumann, Jr.
**Mrs. Frank J. Evan
J. Glenn Gooch
William J. Harvey
Lester G. Jones
Seymour Mark
Mrs. Jerome Mintzer
Attorney Joseph J. Savitz
Eugene L. Shaver
Joseph B. Slamon, Jr.
Dr. Sheldon G. Turley
Frederick D. Varker

— 1949 —

No. on Honor Roll 27 out of 277
% of Participation 9.7%
\$ Contributed \$2,796.50
Eugene R. Anderson
Robert Anthony
Philip Baron
John W. Burak
Gerald Bush, Jr.
Malcolm W. Dale
Paul F. DeWitt
**Frank J. Evan
Harry Fierverker
Thomas M. Gill
Irvin J. Gladnick
Louis T. Groshel
Mrs. Robert G. Haag
Donald Honeywell
Joseph H. Kanner

Dr. David Katz

Jack M. Kloeber
Chester H. Miller, Sr.
Jerome Mintzer
Allen P. Producers
Mrs. Arne K. Rasmussen
Arthur J. Rice, Jr.
Edmund A. Sajeski
Clemence A. Scott
Joseph Sooby
Albert J. Stratton
Leonard J. Swicklick *

* - \$2,400 was received from Eastman Kodak Company in the name of Leonard Swicklick, a Kodak employee, under that company's Aid to Education Program.

— 1950 —

No. on Honor Roll 34 out of 354
% of Participation 9.6%
\$ Contributed \$502.00
William H. Bergstrasser
William J. Brown
Augustine C. Buzby
Robert S. Capin
Robert M. Chopick
Leonard J. Czajkowski
Richard M. Edwards
Mrs. James B. Erickson
Mrs. Edward Eyerma, III
Dr. Don C. Follmer
Mrs. Homer Huffman
Donald E. Kemmerer
Philip E. Kennedy
Francis S. Koch
Edward H. Lidz
Mario E. Lizzi
Carl J. Malisheski
Alfred Markim
Dr. Walter E. Mokychic
Chester P. Omichinski
Francis Pinkowski
**Dr. William A. Plummer
Arne K. Rasmussen
Gerald M. Ostroskie
Daniel Sherman
John N. Shoemaker
John D. Stark
John Surash
**Mrs. Sheldon G. Turley
Henry S. VanKoski
Kenneth Widdall
Mrs. Kenneth Widdall
Russell H. Williams
John E. Young

— 1951 —

No. on Honor Roll 27 out of 286
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Mrs. Martin Altman
Elmo Begliomini
Donald E. Blankenbush
Sanford Cohen
Dr. Peter J. Coray
Norman E. Cromack
Norman W. Cross
Melvin H. Feltz
Mrs. Willard Furman
Mrs. Ralph Goldman
John A. Good
Harold W. Graboske
John Gresh, Jr.
Robert W. Hall
Nicholas A. Heineman
Attorney Harry Hiscox
**William Holtzman
Charles F. Jackson
Dr. Herbert N. Oliver, Jr.
Mrs. Chester P. Omichinski
D. Joseph Pelmoter
Attorney William A. Perlmut
M. Thomas Robbins
Rev. Fred B. Schultz, Jr.
Mrs. John N. Shoemaker
Andrew Skumanich
Mrs. John D. Stark

— 1952 —

No. on Honor Roll 18 out of 213
% of Participation 8.5%
\$ Contributed \$675.00
Archie Antonio
Albert T. Cole
Leon J. Decker
Mrs. Priscilla S. Drake
Frank Eastman
Carl A. Fosko
Mrs. Robert W. Hall
William G. Hart
Mrs. L. Anita Janerich
John Kirchman
Chester N. Molley
**Robert D. Morris
David G. Phillips
Mrs. George F. Ralston
James G. Richardson
Mrs. William Thompson *
William J. Umphred
Carl A. Wallison
* - \$345.00 was received from the First National City Bank of New York in Mrs. Thompson's name under that bank's Aid to Education Program.

— 1953 —

No. on Honor Roll 19 out of 177
% of Participation 10.7%
\$ Contributed \$300.50
***Elizabeth Badman
Paul Beers
Mrs. Hal Berg
Mrs. Marvin Berg
Robert V. Croker, Jr.
***Preston Eckmeder
Charles A. Giunta
Murray R. Hartman
Mrs. Denah Heller
Homer Huffman
Mrs. Carl Karassik
Theodore Krohn
Dr. David Kunkle
Alan G. Levin
****Dr. George McMahon
****Mrs. George McMahon
***William Morgan
**Kenneth Varker
David B. Whitney

— 1954 —

No. on Honor Roll 29 out of 194
% of Participation 14.9%
\$ Contributed \$442.50
Thomas R. Adams
Mrs. Arthur A. Allen
Mrs. Margaret E. Connolly
Lionel I. Dannick
Mrs. Charles E. Hagen
Richard H. Hawk
Mrs. William Holtzman
Barry Iscovitz
Marvin Kanner
Carl Karassik
Thomas Kelly
Hillard A. Kemp, Jr.
John G. Konsavage
Mrs. Michael J. Lewis
Lucy J. Liggett
Chaplain Wayne S. Madden
Leonard J. Mather
Joseph J. Mosier
Mrs. Katherine F. Peckham
David G. Phillips
E. James Phillips
Theresa Sapp
Mrs. Abe Savitz
Arthur G. Taylor
George A. Thomas
Albert J. Wallace
Mrs. Carl A. Wallison
Peter Wurm
Mrs. Stanley P. Young

— 1955 —

No. on Honor Roll 41
% of Participation
\$ Contributed
Dr. Dean A. Arvan
Robert Burger
***Walter Chapko
***Casimer Ciesla
***William Crowder
Mrs. Leon J. Decker
***James Dull
***Robert Dymond
***Harry W. Ennis
***Howard Ennis
***Melvin Farkas
Dr. Sandy A. Fure
Mrs. Sandy A. Fu
Dorothy E. Hessle
David L. Hoats
Morris Hollander
****Arthur Hoover
Judith Hopkins
Joshua J. Kaufman
***John Kearney
Dr. Richard B. Ker
***John Lancio
***Margaret Luty
***Mrs. Richard McC
***Mrs. Doris Merrill
***Robert Metzger
***James Neveras
***Russell R. Picton
***Michael Riley
***David Rosser
***Austin Sherman
Carl Smith
***Eugene Snee
***Kingsley N. Snyder
***Albert Spanich
***Louis Steck
***Mrs. Esther Stras
***Joseph Trosko
***Howard Updyke
***Edward Yarashes
***Ralph Zezza

— 1956 —

No. on Honor Roll
% of Participation
\$ Contributed
William G. Beck
Mrs. Paul Beers
Jerome M. Blasko
Glenn D. Carey
Mrs. Robert B. C
Howard E. Gros
Reese D. Jones
(Continued on

— 1946 —
 2 out of 61 No. on Honor Roll 4 out of 35
 3.3% % of Participation 11.4%
 \$20.00 \$ Contributed \$42.50
 Mrs. J. Ronald Carey
 Mrs. Harry Fierverker
 William D. Hannigan
 **Albert N. Miller

— 1947 —
 6 out of 57 No. on Honor Roll 4 out of 76
 10.5% % of Participation 5.5%
 \$161.00 \$ Contributed \$90.00
 **M. Lloyd Davies
 Dr. Edward M. Dwyer
 Attorney Elmer Harris
 Kenneth F. Maloney

— 1948 —
 3 out of 68 No. on Honor Roll 13 out of 205
 4.4% % of Participation 6.3%
 \$30.00 \$ Contributed \$210.50
 Herman Baumann, Jr.
 Mrs. Herman Baumann, Jr.
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 J. Glenn Gooch
 William J. Harvey
 Lester G. Jones
 Seymour Mark
 Mrs. Jerome Mintzer
 Attorney Joseph J. Savitz
 Eugene L. Shaver
 Joseph B. Slamon, Jr.
 Dr. Sheldon G. Turley
 Frederick D. Varker

— 1949 —
 8 out of 52 No. on Honor Roll 27 out of 277
 15.4% % of Participation 9.7%
 \$149.00 \$ Contributed \$2,796.50
 Eugene R. Anderson
 Robert Anthony
 Philip Baron
 John W. Burak
 Gerald Bush, Jr.
 Malcolm W. Dale
 Paul F. DeWitt
 **Frank J. Evan
 Harry Fierverker
 Thomas M. Gill
 Irvin J. Gladnick
 Louis T. Groshel
 Mrs. Robert G. Haag
 Donald Honeywell
 Joseph H. Kanner

Dr. David Katz
 Jack M. Kloeber
 Chester H. Miller, Sr.
 Jerome Mintzer
 Allen P. Prodgors
 Mrs. Arne K. Rasmussen
 Arthur J. Rice, Jr.
 Edmund A. Sajeski
 Clemence A. Scott
 Joseph Sooby
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 * - \$2,400 was received from Eastman Kodak Company in the name of Leonard Swicklick, a Kodak employee, under that company's Aid to Education Program.

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 Mrs. Edward Eyerma, III
 Dr. Don C. Follmer
 Mrs. Homer Huffman
 Donald E. Kemmerer
 Philip E. Kennedy
 Francis S. Koch
 Edward H. Lidz
 Mario E. Lizzi
 Carl J. Malisheski
 Alfred Markim
 Dr. Walter E. Mokychic
 Chester P. Omichinski
 Francis Pinkowski
 **Dr. William A. Plummer
 Arne K. Rasmussen
 Clyde H. Ritter
 Daniel Sherman
 John N. Shoemaker
 John D. Stark
 John Surash
 **Mrs. Sheldon G. Turley
 Henry S. VanKoski
 Kenneth Widdall
 Mrs. Kenneth Widdall
 Russell H. Williams
 John E. Young

— 1951 —
 No. on Honor Roll 27 out of 286
 % of Participation 9.4%
 \$ Contributed \$470.00
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 Donald E. Blankenbush
 Sanford Cohen
 Dr. Peter J. Coray
 Norman E. Cromack
 Norman W. Cross
 Melvin H. Feltz
 Mrs. Willard Furman
 Mrs. Ralph Goldman
 John A. Good
 Harold W. Graboske
 John Gresh, Jr.
 Robert W. Hall
 Nicholas A. Heineman
 Attorney Harry Hiscox
 **William Holtzman
 Charles F. Jackson
 Dr. Herbert N. Oliver, Jr.
 Mrs. Chester P. Omichinski
 D. Joseph Pelmoter
 Attorney William A. Perlmut
 M. Thomas Robbins
 Rev. Fred B. Schultz, Jr.
 Mrs. John N. Shoemaker
 Andrew Skumanich
 Mrs. John D. Stark

— 1952 —
 No. on Honor Roll 18 out of 213
 % of Participation 8.5%
 \$ Contributed \$675.00
 Archie Antonio
 Albert T. Cole
 Leon J. Decker
 Mrs. Priscilla S. Drake
 Frank Eastman
 Carl A. Fosko
 Mrs. Robert W. Hall
 William G. Hart
 Mrs. L. Anita Janerich
 John Kirchman
 Chester N. Molley
 **Robert D. Morris
 Gerald M. Ostroskie
 Mrs. George F. Ralston
 James G. Richardson
 Mrs. William Thompson *
 William J. Umphred
 Carl A. Wallison
 * - \$345.00 was received from the First National City Bank of New York in Mrs. Thompson's name under that bank's Aid to Education Program.

— 1953 —
 No. on Honor Roll 19 out of 177
 % of Participation 10.7%
 \$ Contributed \$300.50
 ***Elizabeth Badman
 Paul Beers
 Mrs. Hal Berg
 Mrs. Marvin Berg
 Robert V. Croker, Jr.
 **Preston Eckmeder
 Charles A. Giunta
 Murray R. Hartman
 Mrs. Denah Heller
 Homer Huffman
 Mrs. Carl Karassik
 Theodore Krohn
 Dr. David Kunkle
 Alan G. Levin
 ****Dr. George McMahon
 ***Mrs. George McMahon
 **William Morgan
 **Kenneth Varker
 David B. Whitney

— 1954 —
 No. on Honor Roll 29 out of 194
 % of Participation 14.9%
 \$ Contributed \$442.50
 Thomas R. Adams
 Mrs. Arthur A. Allen
 Mrs. Margaret E. Connolly
 Lionel I. Dannick
 Mrs. Charles E. Hagen
 Richard H. Hawk
 Mrs. William Holtzman
 Barry Iscovitz
 Marvin Kanner
 Carl Karassik
 Thomas Kelly
 Hillard A. Kemp, Jr.
 John G. Konsavage
 Mrs. Michael J. Lewis
 Lucy J. Liggett
 Chaplain Wayne S. Madden
 Leonard J. Mather
 Joseph J. Mosier
 Mrs. Katherine F. Peckham
 David G. Phillips
 E. James Phillips
 Theresa Sapp
 Mrs. Abe Savitz
 Arthur G. Taylor
 George A. Thomas
 Albert J. Wallace
 Mrs. Carl A. Wallison
 Peter Wurm
 Mrs. Stanley P. Young

— 1955 —
 No. on Honor Roll 41 out of 176
 % of Participation 23.3%
 \$ Contributed \$570.80
 Dr. Dean A. Arvan
 Robert Burger
 ***Walter Chapko
 ***Casimer Ciesla
 ***William Crowder
 Mrs. Leon J. Decker
 ***James Dull
 ***Robert Dymond
 ***Harry W. Ennis
 ***Howard Ennis
 ***Melvin Farkas
 Dr. Sandy A. Furey
 Mrs. Sandy A. Furey
 Dorothy E. Hessler
 David L. Hoats
 Morris Hollander
 ****Arthur Hoover
 Judith Hopkins
 Joshua J. Kaufman
 ***John Kearney
 Dr. Richard B. Kent
 ***John Lancio
 ***Margaret Luty
 ***Mrs. Richard McGuire
 ***Mrs. Doris Merrill
 ***Robert Metzger
 ***James Neveras
 ***Russell R. Picton
 ***Michael Riley
 ***David Rosser
 ***Austin Sherman
 Carl Smith
 ***Eugene Snee
 ***Kingsley N. Snyder
 ***Albert Spanich
 ***Louis Steck
 ***Mrs. Esther Strassman
 ***Joseph Trosko
 ***Howard Updyke
 ***Edward Yarasheski
 ***Ralph Zezza

— 1956 —
 No. on Honor Roll 28 out of 233
 % of Participation 12.2%
 \$ Contributed \$294.50
 William G. Beck
 Mrs. Paul Beers
 Jerome M. Blasko
 Glenn D. Carey
 Mrs. Robert B. Chase
 Howard E. Gross
 Reese D. Jones

(Continued on page 21)

THEATER ALUMNI RAISES THE CURTAIN

This past May the Wilkes College Theater Alumni marked its first birthday with the production, "Recollections In Three Acts," in which former Cue and Curtain members returned to Chase Theater to do scenes from previous dramas, comedies, and musicals. This production served to increase the enthusiasm the members have shown in strengthening the association. Past President Bert Stein states, "Our's is a progressive organization, and our work on the campus in such activities is but a prologue to what we hope eventually to do. Our thoughts are constantly on the future fulfillment of our goals."

During the summer, the nominating committee met to make the necessary arrangements for the election of new officers. Election results were: Paul Thomas, '51, President; Bert Stein, '52, Vice-President; Steve Cooney, '60, Treasurer; and Jane Obitz Lind, '56, Secretary. These officers will preside over the Theater Alumni meeting Homecoming weekend. At a final meeting of the Executive Planning Committee on August 12 at Bert and Addie Stein's home, plans for the coming year were formulated. They will be submitted to the Alumni members for approval.

Briefly, the calendar of events for the 1961-1962 season to be presented at Homecoming will include participation in the Cue and Curtain Awards Ceremony and the presentation of a second "Kum-Bak" show. At the special meeting of Theater Alumni, members will discuss an



Theater alumni officers are shown with Mr. Alfred Groh, at a recent meeting in Levittown, Pennsylvania. L. to R. Seated, Jane Obitz Lind, Secretary; Paul Thomas, President. Second row, standing, Steve Cooney, Vice-President; Alfred Groh, Director of Dramatics at Wilkes; and Bert Stein, past president of the Theater alumni.

official code of objectives relating to future Theater Alumni activity. Paul Thomas, President, has suggested that an exchange of ideas between active Wilkes theater members and the Alumni would strengthen the purposes and ideas of both. All Theater Alumni are urged to attend the meeting at Chase Theater, October 21 at noon, when Dr. Farley will outline the College's plans for the theater.

Alumni who wish to receive information concerning the Wilkes College Theater Alumni are requested to fill out the following form and mail it to Alfred S. Groh, Chase Theater, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. _____
 Name Mrs. _____ Class _____
 Miss _____
 (Please print name in full)

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ I wish to receive Theater Alumni information.
☐ I will
 Attend October 21 Meeting
☐ I will not

(Continued from page 5)

The pre-glacial channel, which is now covered, is known as the "Buried Valley," reaching from West Nanticoke to West Pittston, a distance of fifteen miles. It is of considerable importance to mining operations, in which deep potholes are a hazard, and to the problem of subsidence. Many bore holes have been drilled to determine the location of the ancient channel, to avoid cutting into it and starting underground landslides of loose fill. The problem of surface subsidence is related to the behavior of ground water flowing through pore spaces in the rocks and between sand grains. When this water rises in loose sand and gravel, such as that filling the buried valley, it creates patches of quicksand which may affect the surface terrain.

A short field trip from Northampton Street in Wilkes-Barre up Giants' Despair through Laurel Run and returning via route 115 offers an opportunity to see many of the previously mentioned features. On the way up the hill above Georgetown to either side of the road there are patches of ground out of which smoke rises intermittently; this is a result of fires started in the coal seams many years ago, and the burning will continue until the entire vein is consumed.

From Prospect Rock, near the top, a clear day affords a spectacular panoramic view from West Pittston to Shickshinny. This rock is an outcrop of the resistant Pottsville conglomerate which forms the mountain directly across, appearing level, at about 2000', except where notches indicate the presence of streams cutting through the ridge. This even surface, seen in many parts of Pennsylvania, represents the Schooley peneplain surface, "peneplain" meaning "almost a level plain" and Schooley being the name given to that surface which was formerly the height of the whole area. The Susquehanna River first flowed on this, winding along on a course unhampered by ridges until it gradually cut its present gorge through the rim mountains at West Pittston, Nanticoke, and Shickshinny. It is therefore an example of superposed stream, having been superimposed upon the mountains and valleys when they were buried beneath sediments which have since been eroded away. This explains why the river, flowing southeast from New York State, cuts through the hardest rocks in the area instead of flowing around them on a path of less resistance.

Continuing this short field expedition, the road up the hill comes to Laurel Run, situated in a little valley between the Wilkes-Barre and Penobscot ridges. This little depression was caused by erosion of the weak, red Mauch Chunk shale. The road eventually runs into route 115, and a left turn here down a few miles brings one to the abandoned route 115 on the left, now overgrown and somewhat obscured. Walking down this road about a third of a mile, one comes out at a little creek on the left, the site of six or seven glacial tubs. In addition to being a scenic spot, ideal for nature walks and picnics, this is a good and accessible example of stream sculpture. As in the case of the Archbald pot-

Dr. Kenneth R. Widdall
 Dean of Administrative
 Affairs
 West Chester College



Wilkes Alumnus Appointed

On July 1, Dr. Kenneth R. Widdall, an alumnus of Wilkes College, class of 1950, was appointed Dean of Administrative Affairs at West Chester College, Chester, Pennsylvania.

One of Dr. Widdall's immediate projects is the continuation of West Chester's long-range plan for the 1961-70 period.

Dr. Widdall, who was born in Avoca, Penna. from West Pittston High School. He received a degree in biology from Wilkes College, an M. A. in educational administration from Bucknell University, and his Ed. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University. He also attended the Pennsylvania State University, Temple University, and Lehigh University. Dr. Widdall's latest position was Manager of Administrative Research at Teachers College, Columbia University, where he held the position since February, 1959. Before that, he was search assistant at Teachers College Institute of Administrative Research. Dr. Widdall and his wife, Margaret Elizabeth, Wilkes '50, are the parents of three children. The Widdalls are now residing in West Chester.

hole, these are probably the result of scouring water streams carrying abrasive material in and hollowing out the creekbed en route to the stream at the bottom.

From time to time this field trip, with an emphasis on a coal mine, is conducted by geologists in connection with the Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society whose museum and library is located in Scranton on Franklin Street behind the Osterhout Library. Those interested in these field trips may wish to contact the Society for additional information.

This discussion has endeavored to explain some of the features and related problems of the Wilkes-Barre area. It is hoped that further field and laboratory work be undertaken to learn more about the origin of the buried valley and the many other features not touched upon in this article.



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(Please print name in full)

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ I wish to receive Theater Alumni information.

☐ I will _____

☐ I will not _____

Attend October 21 Meeting

(Continued from page 5)

The pre-glacial channel, which is now covered, is known as the "Buried Valley," reaching from West Nanticoke to West Pittston, a distance of fifteen miles. It is of considerable importance to mining operations, in which deep potholes are a hazard, and to the problem of subsidence. Many bore holes have been drilled to determine the location of the ancient channel, to avoid cutting into it and starting underground landslides of loose fill. The problem of surface subsidence is related to the behavior of ground water flowing through pore spaces in the rocks and between sand grains. When this water rises in loose sand and gravel, such as that filling the buried valley, it creates patches of quicksand which may affect the surface terrain.

A short field trip from Northampton Street in Wilkes-Barre up Giants' Despair through Laurel Run and returning via route 115 offers an opportunity to see many of the previously mentioned features. On the way up the hill above Georgetown to either side of the road there are patches of ground out of which smoke rises intermittently; this is a result of fires started in the coal seams many years ago, and the burning will continue until the entire vein is consumed.

From Prospect Rock, near the top, a clear day affords a spectacular panoramic view from West Pittston to Shickshinny. This rock is an outcrop of the resistant Pottsville conglomerate which forms the mountain directly across, appearing level, at about 2000', except where notches indicate the presence of streams cutting through the ridge. This even surface, seen in many parts of Pennsylvania, represents the Schooley peneplain surface, "peneplain" meaning "almost a level plain" and Schooley being the name given to that surface which was formerly the height of the whole area. The Susquehanna River first flowed on this, winding along on a course unhampered by ridges until it gradually cut its present gorge through the rim mountains at West Pittston, Nanticoke, and Shickshinny. It is therefore an example of superposed stream, having been superimposed upon the mountains and valleys when they were buried beneath sediments which have since been eroded away. This explains why the river, flowing southeast from New York State, cuts through the hardest rocks in the area instead of flowing around them on a path of less resistance.

Continuing this short field expedition, the road up the hill comes to Laurel Run, situated in a little valley between the Wilkes-Barre and Penobscot ridges. This little depression was caused by erosion of the weak, red Mauch Chunk shale. The road eventually runs into route 115, and a left turn here down a few miles brings one to the abandoned route 115 on the left, now overgrown and somewhat obscured. Walking down this road about a third of a mile, one comes out at a little creek on the left, the site of six or seven glacial tubs. In addition to being a scenic spot, ideal for nature walks and picnics, this is a good and accessible example of stream sculpture. As in the case of the Archbald pot-



Dr. Kenneth R. Widdall
Dean of Administrative
Affairs
West Chester College

Wilkes Alumnus Appointed Dean

On July 1, Dr. Kenneth R. Widdall, an alumnus of Wilkes College, class of 1950, was appointed Dean of Administrative Affairs at West Chester College, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

One of Dr. Widdall's immediate projects will be the continuation of West Chester's long-range campus plan for the 1961-70 period.

Dr. Widdall, who was born in Avoca, Penna., graduated from West Pittston High School. He received an A.B. degree in biology from Wilkes College, an M.A. degree in educational administration from Bucknell University, and his Ed. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University. He also attended the Pennsylvania State University, Temple University, and Lehigh University. Dr. Widdall's latest position was Manager of Operations at Teachers College, Columbia University, a position he held since February, 1959. Before that, he was research assistant at Teachers College Institute of Administrative Research. Dr. Widdall and his wife, Margaret Elizabeth, Wilkes '50, are the parents of three children. The Widdalls are now residing in the Roslyn section of West Chester.

hole, these are probably the result of scouring by melt-water streams carrying abrasive material in suspension, and hollowing out the creekbed en route to the master stream at the bottom.

From time to time this field trip, with an added stop at a coal mine, is conducted by geologist in connection with the Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society, whose museum and library is located in Wilkes-Barre on Franklin Street behind the Osterhout Library. Readers interested in these field trips may wish to contact the Society for additional information.

This discussion has endeavored to explain some of the features and related problems of the Wyoming Valley area. It is hoped that further field and map study will be undertaken to learn more about the origin and history of the buried valley and the many other interesting features not touched upon in this article.

(Continued from page 9)

RALPH B. ROZELLE received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry from Alfred University, Alfred, New York on July 11. The title of his thesis was "Catalysis of Fuel Cell Electrode Reactions." He is married and has two sons, Peter L., and Ralph B., Jr.

CAPT. HENRY J. GLOWACKI is a base operations officer with the United States Air Force in Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

ARTHUR G. TAYLOR is a science teacher in the North Plainfield High School, Plainfield, New Jersey.

THOMAS E. KELLEY of Berkeley, California is presently working on his PhD. degree in Romance Literature at the University of California. He has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the academic year, 1961-1962.

ALBERT J. WALLACE of Montclair, New Jersey received his MA in science from Montclair State College on June 8, 1961. He is a science teacher at Mt. Hebron Jr. High School, Montclair, New Jersey.

DR. WILLIAM G. SABA was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in June by the University of Pittsburgh. His thesis was entitled "A Study on the Heat Capacity and Related Thermo-Dynamic Properties of Tantalum-Hydride and Dysprosium-Cobalt." Omitting work on a master's degree, Dr. Saba earned his doctorate after five and one half years of study and research. Dr. Saba lives in Glen Burnie, Maryland with his wife and daughter, Tamara Rose. He is employed by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

LIONEL DANNICK of Cazenovia, New York is the director of Testing and Measurements and instructor of Social Science at Cazenovia Junior College. He has full charge of the testing program and teaching of Sociology and Psychology.

'55

Mrs. William M. Morse, Jr. (PATRICIA M. McNELIS) resides at 111 West Broad Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania with her husband and son, William L. Morse, III.

GAYLE C. JONES has been appointed art instructor at Bloomsburg State College. Gayle joined the faculty of the art department at the beginning of the fall semester. She was previously art instructor at Lewisburg Joint Elementary School, Lower Merion School District and Princeton Township School District, Princeton, New Jersey.

THOMAS R. PRICE received an MA degree in English from Penn State University in August. He has accepted a position as instructor in English at the Highacres campus, Hazleton Extension, Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Sidney Haifetz (LEAH J. NEUBURGER) is a housewife and secretary of the congregation Mekor Chaim in Philadelphia. She lives at 3614 Essex Lane, Philadelphia, with her husband and two children.

On July 2, REV. CHARLES J. ADAMEK became the new rector of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Scranton. Before he began his duties in Scranton, he served as rector of the Memorial Church of St. John and also of the Church of the Faith in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT DARROW had been awarded a national defense scholarship to study advanced German language and literature this summer at Southern Illinois University, Cairo, Illinois. He is working toward a master's degree in German. He teaches German at the Delhaas High School, Levittown, Pennsylvania.

CHESTER J. BELSKY of 6605 Lawnton Avenue, Philadelphia is a Research Project Engineer for the S.K.F. Industries, Philadelphia.

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ANTHONY KUTZ of 71 Railroad Street, Glen Lyon received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Temple University in June.

Mrs. Edward Kruska, the former MARIE A. ZANOWICZ, lives at 640 East Main Street, Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania with her husband and two children, Karen and Edward.

JACOB M. DVORNICKY, a former business and general math teacher at Pittsville High School, Maryland assumed new responsibilities as general business teacher at the Elmira City School District. He and his wife reside at 580 Maple Avenue, Elmira, New York.

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Mrs. Marvin Trimas, the former MARSHA M. MASON, resides with her husband and son, Eric, at 3504 South Wakefield, Arlington, Virginia. Her husband is a patent attorney. He recently passed the Virginia Bar Exam.

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JOHN MAYLOCK, a medical student at Jefferson Medical College was awarded a fellowship for the summer months for research by the Lederle Company. He has also been awarded a full scholarship for this year in the field of Health Research by the United States Department of Health. John is treasurer of Theta Kappa Psi and a member of its board of directors.

GEORGE D. PARSONS of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania recently received a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from Bucknell University. He has accepted an assistantship in the mechanical engineering department at Bucknell while studying for a masters degree in Mechanical Engineering.

JAMES L. EIDAM, formerly circulation and reference librarian at Wilkes, accepted a position teaching English in the Plainfield Jr. High School, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. Janice Nagle (JANICE REYNOLDS) of Nescopeck will be an instructor of art at the Berwick Arts and Crafts Center. She will teach both pastel and oil work at the Center.

Mrs. James VanBlarcom (MARIANNE C. LEVENOSKIE) teaches art and history at the Fair Lawn Senior High School, Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

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KATHRYN J. McDANIELS has been certified as a medical technologist by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Muncie, Indiana. Kathy was recently chosen the "Outstanding Student" in her graduating class in the School of Medical Technology at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pennsylvania.

MARY FRANCES SWIGERT is on the faculty of Forty Fort High School. At Forty Fort, she also assists with the Y-Teens, an organization affiliated with the YWCA in Wilkes-Barre.

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LAWRENCE V. PEGG, JR. of 671 Cypress Avenue, Johnstown, Pennsylvania is Assistant District Scout Executive in Johnstown. Larry attended the 232 National Training School for Scout Executives at Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey, during the months of April and May. He began his duties with the Boy Scouts on April 1.

JOHN F. WOZNAK, Brookline Manor Apartments, Reading, Pennsylvania is a Revenue Officer for the Federal Government. Mrs. Wozniak is the former GRACE SCHNEIDER, Class of '60.

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ROBERT A. PINGEL is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Harlingen AFB, Texas.

FRANCIS E. BATTLE, JR. is an Art Specialist in Westfield Public Schools, Westfield, New Jersey. He resides at 72 Southgate Road, Murray Hill, New Jersey with his wife and son David.

RAYMOND J. PIRINO is a dental student at Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia. Ray, his wife and son, Richard, live at 54 Herman Street, Philadelphia.

LEE D. WILLIAMS is a member of the faculty at Abington Township School District, Abington, Pennsylvania.

This Bright New World — '49

a daughter, Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yellalonis of Rosedale, Maryland, on August 3. Mrs. Yellalonis is the former LILLIAN CLARK.

a son, Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rothman on April 30. Mrs. Rothman is the former LAURA J. SCHLEICHER.

'50 a son, William Morgan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorgas of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, on August 17.

'54 twins, David and Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Taylor of North Plainfield, New Jersey, on April 14. a daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wallace of Montclair, New Jersey, on May 6.

a son, Stephen H., to Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Glowacki, Elmendorf A.F.B., Alaska, on March 25.

a son, Jeffrey Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel I. Dannick of Cazenovia, New York, on February 3.

'56 a son, Merlyn, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Dixon, 119 First Avenue, Kingston, on July 29.

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popple, 205 Pine Spring Road, Falls Church, Virginia, on July 30. Mrs. Popple is the former JUDY GOMMER, Class of '57.

'57

a son, William J., to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rubin of 8504 - 16th Street, Silver Springs, Maryland, on July 22. Mrs. Rubin is the former HELEN SCHAINUCK, Class of '60.

a daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Evans of Elizabeth, New Jersey on May 24.

a son, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kruska of Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania, on June 26. Mrs. Kruska is the former MARIE A. ZANOWICZ.

'58

a daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Samuel T. Buckman, Jr., of 1055 Idaho Avenue, Cape May, New Jersey, on August 18. Mrs. Buckman is the former JOAN TAYLOR LLEWELLYN, Class of '60.

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scavone, 115 Loomis Street, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania on June 28. Mrs. Scavone is the former ROSALIE ANN DUGAN.

a son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Luft, 240 Rock Street, Easton, on July 19. Mrs. Luft is the former MARIANNE BURDA, also of the Class of '58.

a son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rescigno of Long Island, on March 31.

'59

a daughter, Bari Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogovin of Ridgefield, New Jersey, on June 25.

a daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Morris of Garden Grove, California on February 22.

'60

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wileman, 135 Meadowcrest, Trucksville, Pennsylvania, on August 21. Mrs. Wileman is the former RAYE THOMAS.

'61

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Radnor, 4 Fairlane North, Mountaintop, Pennsylvania, on August 1.

Down The Aisle —

'50

DANIEL E. NORMAN was married on June 25 to Marion Jane George in Wilkes-Barre. Dan is a certified public accountant and was formerly employed by the Internal Revenue Service. He is presently a tax specialist with Price Waterhouse and Company of Washington, D.C.

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PATRICIA ANN HEMENWAY of Trucksville was married to Robert E. Harrison on July 29. Pat is presently teaching in Mantua, New Jersey.

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RALPH HENDERSHOT was married recently to Marcia Dubinski in Plymouth. Ralph is a faculty member of the Sayre Area Joint High School, Sayre, Pennsylvania.

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LAWRENCE PEGG, JR. was married on August 12 to Lois E. Marsh. The couple is residing in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

JUDITH ALINIKOFF and Dr. Harold S. Weltman were married on August 13 in Wilkes-Barre. The couple is living at 292 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

MAURICE D. JAMES and GALE C. HUGHES were married on July 22 in Kingston. Maurice has taken a position in the Pittsburgh office of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, accounting firm. Gale is teaching elementary school in Peters Township Schools, Cannonsburg. The couple is residing at 340 Knoedler Road, Pittsburgh 36.

NORMA K. WENTZ of Nanticoke was married recently to Stanley Stavetski in Nanticoke. The couple is residing at 219 Bathgate Avenue, Bound Brook, New Jersey. Norma is employed by American Cyanamid Company in Bound Brook.

TRUDY MURPHEY was married recently to Richard P. Sokolnicki. Trudy is a member of the faculty of the Gouverneur Elementary School, Gouverneur, New York where the couple lives.



Shown majestically covered with ivy is Kirby Hall, the College Library

Sweet Memories of an Old Timer

Even at the risk of revealing my age, I must admit that I remember our College Library when it was in diapers. It was June 1947 and little Bucknell University Junior College officially became a self-sufficient four-year liberal arts college ready to face the world of grownups. A modest ceremony on the lawn behind Chase Hall marked the end of its infancy.

The Library occupied only a small portion of vine-covered Kirby Hall. The third floor was the residence of Dr. Farley and his family. If I remember correctly, they also had a German shepherd dog, Mickey. The spacious room between the second and third floors was the classroom of the Music Department. Often I could hear the late "Pop" Gies plant the seeds of musical appreciation in his sonorous German accent, and play records of Bach's fugues. On the first floor we had classrooms, used mostly by the Economics and English Departments. At the main entrance, today's circulation office, stood a concert grand piano. Afternoons when I was filing cards on the second floor, I could hear an English teacher, both a poet and beatnik at heart, play Debussy. In the back between the first and second floors were the offices of Dr. Mary Craig and Mr. Constantine Symonolewicz (alias Dr. Konstantin Symmons of today). The Kirby's old chaffeur, Duggan, who had an apartment above the stables (today part of the Commons facing South Street) used to come in and reminisce about the celebrities who were invited to dine with the Kirbys in the mural-covered and mahogany-wainscoted dining room (for the last several years our overcrowded Reference Room). The ornate grandfather clock in the vestibule was faithfully chiming the hours.

And what about the Library?

The Northeast room on the second floor (we now shelve the end of the alphabet in it) was the workroom which housed the librarian's office, the cataloguing and the

processing department awaiting cataloguing of the adjoining bath. The card catalogue was in the hall. The reference backdate-periodical room was one or two rooms on the second floor. There were in there too 5,000 volumes, and out books. The loyal librarians were Joe Kramer, Robert F. Ermel. To my delight, I was interested in books that lands close to our student man and French. Dr. French with Milton and Shakespeare everything published. The onrush of World War II was a motive for us to expand our collection more than 56,000 volumes. It was rapid that at times I could hear the cracks of our overhead. He has been doing this summer we had to add additional shelving for graduate-program science loan in Stark Hall, I completely. The library consisted of two member part-time students (it give us a chance to the world as a potential

When I left for Park face the big world of library with the ever hind for the wide hor I was already critica rooms, of the turn-over and of the everyday. Then with the speed of developed countries hungry children. My tears came to my eye dingy rooms of univ member particularly helped out a few time of Library Science de of this old, unventila qualified American li science. The card cards, in pencil, or in the timely mood of the open-shelf privileges. After an absence of painful impressions of hungry for food and rooms and reading at the old campus at covered building wh fourteen years.

In Memoriam

MISS MARY ROSE BRISLIN, Class of 1940, died at her apartment at 209 Barney Street, Wilkes-Barre on August 8.

Miss Brislin attended Wilkes-Barre City Schools and was graduated from Meyers High School. She entered B.U.J.C. in 1936 and while here, was an active member of the Beacon staff. She taught many years in Lehman Township Schools and later in the Wilkes-Barre City Schools. She also served as a secretary for the Linear Corporation, Fernbrook.

She received her master's degree at Drexel University, Philadelphia in June of 1959. She then became affiliated with the Osterhout Library and served as an assistant in the reference department.

She was an active member of the Wilkes College Alumni Association, serving on many committees. She is survived by three brothers, Joseph P., Wilkes-Barre; Attorney Thomas E., Wilkes-Barre; and James J., Portland, Ore. Joseph and Thomas Brislin are also graduates of Wilkes College.

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MAURICE D. JAMES and GALE C. HUGHES were married on July 22 in Kingston. Maurice has taken a position in the Pittsburgh office of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, accounting firm. Gale is teaching elementary school in Peters Township Schools, Cannonsburg. The couple is residing at 340 Knoedler Road, Pittsburgh 36.

NORMA K. WENTZ of Nanticoke was married recently to Stanley Stavetski in Nanticoke. The couple is residing at 219 Bathgate Avenue, Bound Brook, New Jersey. Norma is employed by American Cyanamid Company in Bound Brook.

TRUDY MURPHEY was married recently to Richard P. Sokolnicki. Trudy is a member of the faculty of the Gouverneur Elementary School, Gouverneur, New York where the couple lives.

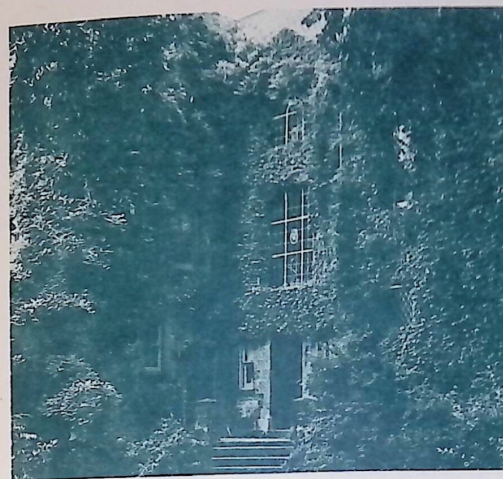
In Memoriam

RY ROSE BRISLIN, Class of 1940, apartment at 209 Barney Street, re on August 8.

n attended Wilkes-Barre City Schools graduated from Meyers High School. d B.U.J.C. in 1936 and while here, ive member of the Beacon staff. She y years in Lehman Township Schools n the Wilkes-Barre City Schools. She l as a secretary for the Linear Cor- ernbrook.

She received her master's degree at Drexel University, Philadelphia in June of 1959. She then became affiliated with the Osterhout Library and served as an assistant in the reference department.

She was an active member of the Wilkes College Alumni Association, serving on many committees. She is survived by three brothers, Joseph P., Wilkes-Barre; Attorney Thomas E., Wilkes-Barre; and James J., Portland, Ore. Joseph and Thomas Brislin are also graduates of Wilkes College.



Shown majestically covered with ivy is Kirby Hall, the College Library

Sweet Memories of an Old Timer

Even at the risk of revealing my age, I must admit that I remember our College Library when it was in diapers. It was June 1947 and little Bucknell University Junior College officially became a self-sufficient four-year liberal arts college ready to face the world of grownups. A modest ceremony on the lawn behind Chase Hall marked the end of its infancy.

The Library occupied only a small portion of vine-covered Kirby Hall. The third floor was the residence of Dr. Farley and his family. If I remember correctly, they also had a German shepherd dog, Mickey. The spacious room between the second and third floors was the classroom of the Music Department. Often I could hear the late "Pop" Gies plant the seeds of musical appreciation in his sonorous German accent, and play records of Bach's fugues. On the first floor we had classrooms, used mostly by the Economics and English Departments. At the main entrance, today's circulation office, stood a concert grand piano. Afternoons when I was filing cards on the second floor, I could hear an English teacher, both a poet and beatnik at heart, play Debussy. In the back between the first and second floors were the offices of Dr. Mary Craig and Mr. Constantine Symonolewicz (alias Dr. Konstantin Symmons of today). The Kirby's old chauffeur, Duggan, who had an apartment above the stables (today part of the Commons facing South Street) used to come in and reminisce about the celebrities who were invited to dine with the Kirbys in the mural-covered and mahogany-wainscoted dining room (for the last several years our overcrowded Reference Room). The ornate grandfather clock in the vestibule was faithfully chiming the hours.

And what about the Library? The Northeast room on the second floor (we now shelve the end of the alphabet in it) was the workroom which housed the librarian's office, the cataloguing and the

processing department, as well as the typists. The books awaiting cataloguing were stored in the large, oval tub of the adjoining bathroom. The circulation desk and the card catalogue were in one corner of the second floor hall. The reference room was in the today's locked backdate-periodical rooms, and the rest of the books in one or two rooms on the second floor. The reading tables were in there too. Our collection comprised less than 5,000 volumes, and only a few students came in to take out books. The loyal student patrons whom I remember were Joe Kramer, Robert Miller, Joe Savitz, and George F. Ermel. To my delight, Herr Elwood Disque, always interested in books that would bring the culture of other lands close to our students, was ordering works in German and French. Dr. Mary Craig, very much in love with Milton and Shakespeare, added to our collection everything published on these two poets.

The onrush of World War II veterans made it imperative for us to expand rather rapidly, and today we have more than 56,000 volumes. The expansion seems so rapid that at times Mr. Jervis comes in, looks at the cracks of our overburdened ceilings, and shakes his head. He has been doing it for the last ten years. Finally this summer we had to take out one reading table because additional shelving had to take preference. Some of our graduate-program scientific periodicals are on temporary loan in Stark Hall, because we have run out of space completely. The library staff of those early days consisted of two members; today we employ six, and twenty part-time students (including movie projectionists) who give us a chance to present to our students the library world as a potential career.

When I left for Pakistan last August, I was anxious to face the big world of excitement. The small, overcrowded library with the everyday problems was gladly left behind for the wide horizons of the far-away continents. I was already critical of the noise in the small reading rooms, of the turn-over on the staff, of the missing books, and of the everyday routines of office life.

Then with the speed of a jet I was thrust upon the underdeveloped countries with beggars, dusty roads, and hungry children. My librarian's heart cried out and tears came to my eyes when I tried to read in the dark, dingy rooms of university and college libraries. I remember particularly one university library where I helped out a few times. Only one librarian with a Master of Library Science degree supervised the entire operation of this old, unventilated building, and two and a half qualified American librarians taught courses in library science. The card catalogue consisted of home-made cards, in pencil, or in various colored inks, according to the timely mood of the cataloguer. The readers had no open-shelf privileges.

After an absence of ten months, with so many vivid and painful impressions of low standards of living, of people hungry for food and books, of dark, uninviting classrooms and reading rooms, I was so happy to be back at the old campus and throw my arms around the vine-covered building which has been my library for the last fourteen years.

NADA K. VUJICA

AMONG PAKISTANI PHILOSOPHERS

(Continued from page 6)

portant role in the molding of human beings and, in consequence, the differences between peoples and cultures are great. But compared with what men and women the world over have in common, the differences in color, race, religion, and customs sink into insignificance. An educated Pakistani and an educated American have much more in common than has an educated American with an uneducated American or an educated Pakistani with an illiterate villager.

Never was I more aware of this simple truth than when I came into contact with the people of my own profession — the Pakistani philosophers. I was the American representative and one of the speakers at the Pakistan Philosophical Congress in Karachi. This provided me a splendid chance to meet a great number of my philosophical colleagues from both West and East Pakistan. In their company I felt perfectly "at home," — indeed no less than I am at annual meetings of the American Philosophical Association. Their problems were my own problems and their philosophical language was my own. The many outstanding Pakistani philosophers whose intellectual fellowship and personal friendship I have been privileged to enjoy will forgive me if I single out for mention only a few. Prof. M. M. Sharif, Director of the Islamic Institute in Lahore, is the heart and soul of the Pakistani Philosophical Congress, whose founder and President he is. This patriarch of the Pakistani philosophers has the contagious enthusiasm of youth. I have met very few gentlemen with more charm and personal magnetism than Prof. Sharif. He was no stranger to me. I had read his articles in "Contemporary Indian Philosophy," in which he states his philosophical position as one of the prominent thinkers of pre-Partition India. He also has the distinction of being the General President of the Indian Philosophical Congress. He is a profound metaphysician and has made original contributions in the field of aesthetics and philosophy of education.

His right hand at the Institute of Islamic Culture, Mr. B. A. Dar, is a man of considerable learning and a brilliant writer. His lucid exposition of Iqbal's philosophy and the "Religion Thought of Sayyid Ahmad Khan" have contributed tremendously to my understanding of these two leading Muslim thinkers.

Another Pakistani philosopher for whose views I have great respect although disagreeing with them thoroughly, is Prof. C. A. Qadir of the Government College in Lahore. He is a follower of Logical Positivism, a modern school of philosophy which right now enjoys great vogue in the West. Aside from any merits or demerits of this school of thought, I was pleasantly surprised to find that in far-off Pakistan it has found enthusiastic supporters. Pakistani thinkers are determined not just to sit on the laurels of the past achievements, quoting and expounding Iqbal, but are right up in the forefront of the contemporary philosophical battles.

In East Pakistan lives and teaches one of the most colour-

ful philosophical personalities I have ever met — and philosophers are not lacking in color and idiosyncracies.

Prof. Dr. Govinda Chandra Dev of Dacca University is a man whose outward appearance and simplicity remind one of Socrates. Visualize him wearing the Greek toga instead of the Indian dhoti, and you have Socrates walking in our midst. The moment, however one hears him talk or reads his "Idealism: a New Defence and a New Application," "the Oriental" in him vanishes, and a new personality emerges; a man of wide and deep knowledge, equally versed in the modern Western philosophical currents as he is in the Pak-Indian thought, a man of incisive mind and delightful wit. In his rich conversational style, he succeeds in bringing philosophy from its lofty ivory tower pedestal down to earth. He has the happy faculty of making highflung metaphysical puzzles appear simple and as living as today's headlines. Even if he were not deeply steeped in the Indian tradition, his philosophy, I think, would be Idealism, the view that the spirit not only matters, but matters most. It fits his "tender-minded" temperament and his humanitarian bent. But Dr. Dev is no "respector of persons," no man to follow blindly outworn formulas. He bravely sets out to reinterpret the Advaita Idealism so as to place it in the contemporary context. His is an up-to-date Idealism, freshly sought out and presented, defended by new evidence and offered in a new application.

In the good old Hegelian tradition Dr. Dev also ventures a novel synthesis. He believes that intellect and intuition, matter and spirit, science and religion, instead of being sharply dichotomised and locked up in a sort of an intellectual cold-war battle, form an organic unity.

The endeavor to find room for intuition and religious values in this rationalistic age characterizes the thinking of all philosophers on the Pak-Indian subcontinent. If they are successful, they will make a significant contribution to contemporary thought. The West, it seems, has largely given up intuition as a source of knowledge. The result is an uneasy truce between reason and faith and a seemingly inexorable drift towards ever-widening secularisation of life.

Idealism in the past has too frequently tended to undermine and belittle material values and to create excessive other-worldliness. Dr. Dev is painfully aware of this, and he has undertaken the truly Herculean task of erasing that "blot" from the otherwise shining face of Idealism. Dr. Dev tries hard to formulate a philosophy which takes into account the needs of the spirit and the body, and which offers an intellectual justification for man's natural craving to enjoy in abundance his daily bread without forgetting that "man does not live by bread alone."

The greatness and glory of Eastern philosophy have always been its insistence on the primacy of the spiritual over the material. By tradition and temperament the philosophers of the East are best suited for the role of proponents of these values in our materialistic age. May they play that role well. If they do, the East's "finest hour" may yet come.

(Continued from page 13)

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ISTANI PHILOSOPHERS

n page 6)

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Today and in the future, there are four means by which you can help strengthen Wilkes -

1. Your counsel can help us to develop the strong college that I am sure you desire.
2. Your influence can help us to attract outstanding students who will assure the continuing development of intellectual interests.
3. Your personal loyalty can encourage and sustain the faculty.
4. Your annual contributions can provide the means of our continued development, and these same contributions will motivate other friends to continue their support.

As I face the last years of my long association with you, I am challenged, and sometimes disturbed, by the magnitude of the task that lies ahead; but simultaneously, I am encouraged and sustained by the encouragement that comes from loyal and devoted friends in our Alumni, our Faculty, our Trustees and our Community.

With your help, we can attain the intellectual, spiritual, and material goals that have been set for the coming decade.

For your warm friendship and loyal support, I am most grateful.

Sincerely yours,

Eugene S. Farley

President

