



Four Men To Enter Medical Schools

Student Panels To Appear On Radio, TV

Mayor Will Participate in Sunday's Program on Development

Several Wilkes students will participate in a television panel discussion to be seen Sunday at 1 p.m. on WNEP-TV, Channel 16. Mayor Frank Slattery of Wilkes-Barre will discuss the city's ten-year growth plan.

Following the mayor's talk, there will be an opportunity for members of the student panel to interview the speaker. The panel will consist of Michael Bianco, William Davis, Steve Robertson, William Raub, Jerome Krasa, Ned Van Dyke, Pat Boyle, and Sallie Price. Mr. Alfred Groh, English instructor at the college will serve as moderator.

The second in the current series of college-sponsored radio programs will be presented on WBAX Saturday at 1 p.m. The purpose of this series is to present a flexible program involving many phases of college life. Programs planned for the series offer a wide variety of subjects varying from panel discussions to musical programs.

Saturday's program will feature Dean George Ralston and Mr. John Bennett of the Kingston public schools who will discuss the cultural aspects of education in relation to our national purpose. Dean Ralston will consider the college and graduate level and Mr. Bennett will speak on the topic of guidance counseling on the high school level.

A panel composed of William Raub, Ned Van Dyke, Jerome Krasa, and Michael Bianco will also appear on this week's broadcast.

This panel will also discuss the electoral college and factors of the presidential election on next week's program.

The panel also appeared on last week's program during which the technical aspects of education were discussed. The topic on this program was the use of education in attaining our national purpose. The members of the panel sought to find out if we have lost our sense of purpose and direction and to point out areas where America must improve if it hopes to exist as a nation of free peoples.

Collegians, Women's Chorus Sing In Town and Gown Concert Sunday

by Wayne Thomas

Another in the series of Town and Gown Concerts on Sunday will feature entertainment by two college groups, the Women's Chorus and the Collegians. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and will feature a wide variety of sacred and secular numbers.

The Collegians will offer "Brothers Sing On" by Edvard Grieg, a Robert Shaw arrangement of "Aura Lee", "Blow the Wind Southerly" by Doris Arnold, a medley of tunes from Richard Rodgers' "The Sound of Music", Roger Wagner's "Shenandoah", and "Once to Every Man and Nation" by David Stanley York. Donald Jones, a junior music education major, will sing the solo part in "Shenandoah".

The Collegians are directed by Robert Eike and accompanied by Walter Umla.

Sadie Hawkins Swing Tonight at Gymnasium; TDR Plans Semi-Formal

by Leona A. Baiera

Tonight's dance entitled the "Sadie Hawkins Swing," a special event of the dogpatch season, will be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 12. Miss Barbara Pileggi, sophomore elementary education major, is chairman of the dance which is being sponsored by Theta Delta Rho sorority.

Bobby Baird and his band will provide the music. A jazz concert will be featured at intermission with Mr. Baird playing his well-known trumpet. After intermission regular dancing will be resumed.

The following are committees for the dance: invitations, Jacquie Pashinski; tickets, Barbara Pileggi; refreshments, Judy Powell and Jan Bronson; decorations, Lorraine Rome; and publicity, Pat Rivello and Leona Baiera.

Valentine Semi-Formal

At a Theta Delta Rho business meeting held in the Commons Monday night at 7:30 p.m., plans were made for the Valentine Semi-Formal on Friday, February 17 in the gymnasium. Nancy Tinklepaugh, vice-president of TDR and junior art education major, is gen-

Student Government Announces Cancellation Of Winter Carnival

by Gloria Zaludek

The Winter Carnival has been cancelled! At the Student Government meeting last Tuesday Al Kishel, chairman for the Carnival, explained the procedure he and James Walters followed in order to locate a setting for this year's mid-term outing. He also explained the reasons for the cancellation of the winter holiday.

"I wrote to the Pocono Chamber of Commerce for a list of hotel establishments which could accommodate our needs for a Winter Carnival. From this list I selected those resorts which were suitable on the basis of size, facilities, money, and distance, and contacted each one."

Of the four or five resorts which are available, the Inn at Buckhill Falls had the proper outdoor facilities. It could not, however, furnish indoor recreational facilities because a convention would be occupying them.

The Inn offered to allow us to use the outdoor facilities, but we would have to secure indoor gathering rooms elsewhere. Onawa Lodge stipulated that we could use its indoor recreation rooms providing that they serve us a lunch and dinner for \$5.00 per person. Since this plan, which would cost approximately \$1,000, is not feasible, Student Government ruled out the possibility of having the Winter Carnival this year.

One footnote in the minutes for Student Government's last meeting is: the primary reason for our rejection of the various Pocono resorts was due to improper facilities, size, money, and distance. Plans are, however, to possibly contact these resorts for future carnivals or outings. It should be especially noted that few resorts refused us because of our past reputation.

eral chairman of the affair.

Herbie Green and his twelve-piece orchestra, will provide the music. Tickets are now on sale for \$3.00 and can be purchased from members of TDR. The semi-formal is a girl-ask-boy, boy-ask-girl affair and is opened to the public.

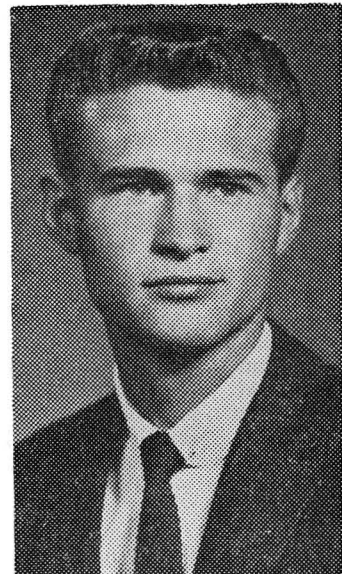
Favors were shown at the meeting by Barbara Pileggi, and members voted on "ash tubs" in the shape of a bathtub. Further plans for the semi-formal will be made at a future committee meeting.

The following are committees for the dance: decorations, Pat Rivello; tickets, Merle Benish; refreshments, Mary Frances Barone; programs, Jacquie Pashinski; favors, Barbara Pileggi; tables, Erin McCormack; program and gifts, Carol Thomas; invitations, Leona Baiera; coat check, Rowena Simms; coordinating chairman, Jan Bronson; ceiling, Bianca Moscata; and publicity, Lorraine Rome.

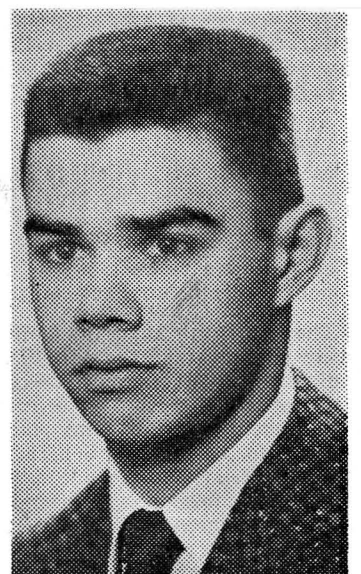
Davis, Hawke, Hosage, Malcolm Accepted by Medical Universities

by Cynthia Hagley

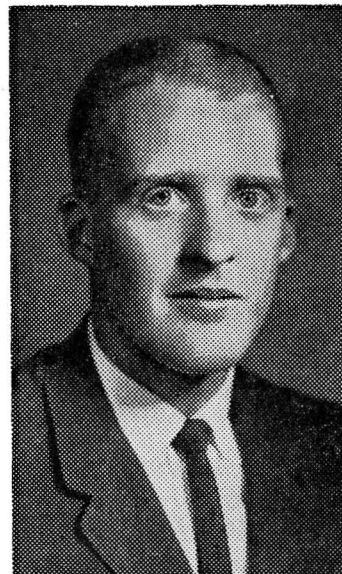
Four biology students have been accepted to the medical schools of three universities. These students are William J. Davis, William Hawke, John Hosage, and William Malcolm.



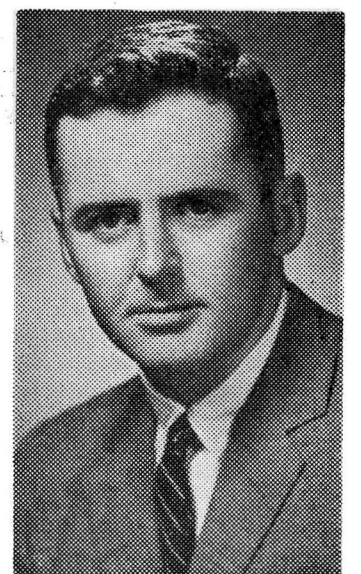
John Hosage



William Hawke



William J. Davis



William Malcolm

Davis, who is vice-president and parliamentarian of the Student Government, and president of the Biological Society, was accepted by four schools of medicine. He has chosen to attend the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in September.

Last summer he worked on a cancer research project conducted in the laboratories of the college. He is the son of William J. Davis, Butler Street, Forty Fort.

Hawke will enter the Temple School of Medicine in September. He is a member and former vice-president of the Biological Society, chairman of the 1960 Donkey Basketball Game, participates in intramural sports, and is on the dean's list.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Hawke. At present, he resides on Bennett Street, Luzerne, with his wife, the former Lorraine Fataicher of Kingston.

Hosage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hosage, Sherman Street, city, will attend the School of Dentistry, Temple University. He was also accepted by Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

A member of several activities on campus, his foremost position is that of president of the Student Government. He is also a member of the Collegians, Cue 'n' Curtain, Senior Class Council, and is active in intramural sports.

Malcolm is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He is presently at Wilkes studying his pre-medical courses, and will enter Temple University School of Medicine. Malcolm is married to the former Mary Ann Barney of Kingston, and they have a two-year-old son.

A lieutenant (jg) USNR, Malcolm is attached to Division 4-58, U. S. Naval Training Center, Kingston.

Ed. Club Elects Officers

Members of the Education Club last week nominated and elected a slate of officers for the spring semester.

The prospective officers were nominated at the January 3 meeting chaired by retiring President (continued on page 4)

Maestro in Wilkes-Barre

Nathan Milstein, Violinist, Displayed Master's Technique at Recent Concert

by Jay Olexy

Last Tuesday, the Community Concert Association presented the eminent violinist, Nathan Milstein, in a recital featuring five major works for violin with piano accompaniment.

Mr. Milstein is recognized on all continents as one of the greatest violinists of our time. His performance at the Irem Temple certainly proved this praise is justified. Milstein showed in each work that he was the complete master of his Stradivarius. He was able to produce tones that seemed impossible on a four-stringed instrument. In short, the tonal quality was a joy to hear.

Although I have not played the violin, I could well appreciate Mr. Milstein's technical versatility. In the familiar "Prelude and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler and the "Nocturne and Tarantella" by the Polish composer, Szymanowski, the violinist's fingers fairly flew along the strings. Only an artist such as Milstein could exhibit such precise, crisp fingering and smooth bowing technique.

In addition to the previously mentioned works, the soloist played works by Handel, Bach, Beethoven, and the Swiss composer, Ernest Bloch.

The Bach number, "Sonata in G Minor", from which an adagio and fugue were presented, is a true test for any accomplished violinist. The sonata was written for unaccompanied violin at a time when the resources of the violin were little developed. Mr. Milstein's efforts in this composition were rewarded by unusually warm applause from a—for the most part—vapid audience.

Only after the final number by Szymanowski, did the audience awaken sufficiently to realize the apparent end of a masterful performance; thus, two encores were demanded. Both of these encores served to further demonstrate the supreme technical ability of a fine artist.

The concert proved to me, at least, that the violin, when properly played, produces the most beautiful sounds ever heard by man.

BRASS AND CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLES PRESENT DIFFICULT PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

At last Thursday's assembly the Wilkes College Music Department presented the Wilkes College Brass Ensemble and Chamber Music Ensemble. Both are new groups on campus this year; nevertheless, they gathered to themselves high honors as competent musicians.

The difficult music, requiring acute sensitivity on the part of the individual musicians and true competency on the part of the director, consisted of the following pieces: Sonata No. 1, Stori and Sonata No. Richard Strauss's Serenade for 13 5, Reiche for brass ensemble; Wind Instruments in E Flat, Opus 7, and the first movement of W. A. Mozart's Serenade No. 12 in C Minor for chamber music ensemble. The Ewald Symphony for Brass rounded out the program.

Mr. Larry Weed, the director and conductor of the student orchestra, first explained each selection briefly, then the brass ensemble played two short numbers which exploited the timbre or tonal characteristics

of the various brass instruments both as soloists and contrasted against other brass instruments.

The lively rhythms and the full masculine sound of the brass group served as a worthy beginning to a most unusual program, while the delicate interplay of melody and harmony in the selection presented by the chamber music group once again point up the need for a suitable recital hall or at least an acoustically treated auditorium.

Mozart's Serenade No. 12, the second selection presented by the chamber music ensemble, was especially well played.

It is certainly a tribute to Wilkes College that such groups are able to thrive and perform. Refinement of taste has always displayed itself in the nurturing of higher forms of cultural development; the appearance of such groups in our assembly programs is certainly a definite sign of the growth of Wilkes College as an institution and as a benefactor of aesthetic endeavor.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Sadie Hawkins Swing — Tonight, 9-12, Gymnasium.

Student Radio Program — Saturday, 1 p.m., WBAX.

Swimming Meet — Harpur at Central YMCA, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling — Hofstra at Gymnasium, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Basketball — Harpur at Gymnasium, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Town 'n' Gown Concert — Collegians and Women's Chorus, Gymnasium, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

College Television Program — Sunday, 1 p.m., WNEP-TV, Ch. 16

Basketball — At Wagner, Saturday, January 28.

Swimming — East Stroudsburg at Central YMCA, Saturday, January 28.

Wrestling — East Stroudsburg at Gymnasium, Saturday, Jan. 28.

Basketball — Philadelphia Textile at Gymnasium, Tuesday, Jan. 31.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Letter to the Editor . . .

The following is another in the series of letters from Mrs. Nada K. Vujica who is with her husband in Pakistan where he is studying under a Fulbright Grant.

We decided to spend a week in visiting the area along the Afghanistan border known as the North West Frontier. Our destination and operational base was the picturesque frontier town, Peshawar, from where we also wanted to see the Buddhist remains in Taxila, and the tribal state of Swat, but most of all the historic Khyber Pass.

On Sunday before Christmas, we got up before sunrise to get ready for the Khyber Mail train which was leaving Lahore at 8:40 a.m. By combining a tonga, a horse-drawn, two-wheel vehicle, and a motor-rickshaw we reached the railway station in one hour. Even in the morning haze, the Lahore railway station is an imposing structure, as are most of the railroad stations on the Indian sub-continent, a gift from the British rule. The porter in red turban and red shirt, covered with an army blanket, took our baggage (for the equivalent of five cents) to the platform. To avoid crowding and

segregation we bought a first class ticket. Our dusty compartment had seats for nine persons, but we found nine grown-ups and five vivacious children. Some of the passengers smoked, spat, and, without bothering with handkerchiefs, coughed and sneezed, as this is the season of "colds". At one longer stop a gentleman, employed by the government, got us to look up his wife and children, who—as he unashamedly explained—were traveling in a cheaper class. Our five children belonged to a woman who was covered from head to toe by a heavy, black burqa, and who, not feeling comfortable in an unsegregated compartment, soon left and spent the rest of the journey crouching in the corridor.

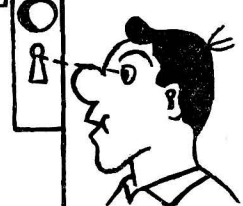
All the time in the train I was looking forward to our hotel suite in Peshawar, where we could have a hot bath. This is an almost forgotten luxury which we did not enjoy since we left Karachi. When I return to the States I will be grateful for the daily ritual of hot bath, for the luxury of sanitation, for the efficiency of western businessmen, and, most of all, for the equality of the sexes.

We covered the 170 miles in six and one-half hours, and then had to find a taxi to reach Taxila, 20 miles away. Only after seeing the abundantly decorated Buddhist stupas (stone-built pyramid-shaped shrines to house religious relics), and the ruins of their elaborate monasteries, did I realize what a rich Buddhist culture did flourish in 300 B.C. on these slopes and in these valleys. All these sanctuaries and dwellings were destroyed by the onslaught of the White Huns in the fifth century, A.D.

The next day when we approached the frontier city, Peshawar, we were for the first time close to the Himalayan ranges. Some of them in the distance, were snow-capped. The sight of these white giants was a welcome relief after three and one-half months of flat lands. While my husband was visiting a very bizarre-looking marble mosque above the main square of Peshawar, shown to him by a local ulema, I was roaming through the bazaars. I remember particularly the hand-made brass utensils, the intricately carved silver jewelry, and the gold embroidered oriental slippers. The fruit market was colorful with several kinds of oranges and various nuts. In facial expressions of the people on the street one recognized that Peshawar presents a variety of races like in a port. This is probably the reason why Peshawar has been called the City of Thousand and One Sins. In the tea-stalls of Peshawar's Story Teller Street, many a story about the conquerors of this region still circulate, the best known being the one about the

Campus Observer

PRIVATE



There's not going to be a Winter Carnival! Indignant voices have been bellowing this wary all week. All around, people are yelling, "They can't do that!", pounding their fists on tables, and threatening to march on the Student Government Office. Everyone is positive that a terrible wrong has been done to the student body by their hallowed governing body. Everyone is sure they have a gallant cause to fight for.

If a few of these bellowing students would quiet down long enough to find out the reasons for the decision, they'd feel pretty silly.

First of all, to have a Winter Carnival, one must find a suitable place to hold it. Nobody wants us. Not many of them have moose heads or juke boxes that are insured against college students.

The people of this school have worked hard to make Wilkes Col-

lege a respected name. The Winter Carnivals in the past have done nothing but detract from the college's name. When I put them on the scales, I get this answer: it isn't worth it! I'm very glad the Student Government got the same answer.

It has also come to my attention that the Sophomore Class is going to sponsor a jazz concert with the great Dave Brubeck. I say **Bravo!**

The response which this concert is receiving is a good example of the "uncollegiateness" of the students at this school. If a few of our students would remember that they aren't in high school any more and trade in their "rockin' 45's for some good music, they might realize that there is more in life than Elvis Presley.

Let's get with it, people. It's about time the social life at Wilkes took on a few collegiate aspects!

death of Alexander the Great. It is reported that the great ruler held women as a menace to his victories until — he met Roxanna, the daughter of a local defeated chieftain. Even after becoming his wife and mother of his children, the proud mountaineer woman resented the conqueror of her people. Once after a heavy dinner she challenged him to go swimming in a very cold pool. He took up her challenge and died of fever.

We hired a taxi to take us through the rugged beauty of the Khyber Pass, where camel caravans, unconcerned and dignified, have been for centuries bringing smugglers and conquerors into the rich plains of the Punjab and Hindustan. Many bloody tales are still told about the turbulent past and the many invaders; the Aryans invaded this area around 2000 B.C.; armies of Alexander the Great marched in 327 B.C.; Islam was brought by the Afghan Mahmoud of Ghazni in 1000 A.D., the Moghul dynasty which ruled India for three hundred years conquered the passage in 1505 A.D.; the British occupied Khyber in 1838; and many incidents in Kipling's Indian novels took place on the slopes of Khyber. Kipling himself spent many years in Lahore where the place in which he lived is still proudly pointed out. In Khyber we also saw the fort where young Winston Churchill lived.

On our way our car was stopped a few times for the permit to visit this area, which is considered unsafe for travel. These barren cliffs, rugged, mysterious and foreboding, still considered untamed tribal area, speak of feuds and battles of revenge. The tribal customs prevail, and the basic law of human relationship still is "A tooth for a tooth, an eye for an eye, and a man for a man." A whole clan lives in a heavy walled compound with a watch tower towards the road. Right now the Indian movie industry, second in size only to Hollywood, is trying to cash in on the popularity of the "wild west" stories from the Northwest Provinces.

We saw a wedding procession. The groom covered with a red and gold plated mantle was riding, blindfold, a white horse. Each of his friends had a gun and was shooting to excite the horse, but the groom stayed bravely in his saddle. He was being led with music, dances and cheers to the home of his bride, whom he was to see for the first time.

We met a camel and donkey caravan on the road, and saw goats and foxes on the hills. The air felt invigorating in the clear December sun. At the little outpost we stopped to visit the market

place. Pathans are tall, lean people, and the merchants are proud and friendly. As usual, there was hardly a woman in sight, but what surprised me pleasantly was that the men went about their business, paying no heed to us. These mountaineers are either used to strangers, or too proud to show any curiosity. For generations these people have been skilled rifle-makers and the government erected on these lonely cliffs a gun factory for all armed forces in Pakistan.

Finally after 30 miles of very dangerous, winding mountain climb, we stopped at the Afghanistan border. One sentry on each side guarded the entrance to his country. We came to the end of the Khyber Pass.

Nada K. Vujica

Why didn't the Beacon give any recognition to Cue 'n' Curtain's production, *The Matchmaker*. This is one of many questions we would like the editor of this profound literary sheet to answer.

Does the Beacon give space to only those activities which are headed by members of its staff. If this is so then the Beacon is no longer a campus publication. It has become the instrument by which a few people become well known about campus.

The production which was given at Chase Theatre drew favorable comment from one of our local critics. If the Beacon staff had anyone capable of reviewing a play it would have been quite simple to have him attend one of the performances. If not, they might have asked one of the faculty members to do so.

It is a sorrowful state of affairs when a college production receives no mention whatsoever in its own campus newspaper. We maintain the Beacon should give equal space to all activities be they small or large. Failing to do this the Beacon fails to achieve that for which it was intended.

Cue 'n' Curtain

(Ed. Note—We regret that we only have been able to publish articles on Cue 'n' Curtain's productions in the following issues: Sept. 30, vol. 25, no. 2; Oct. 7, vol. 25, no. 3; Nov. 4, vol. 25, no. 7; Dec. 2, vol. 25, no. 10.)

CONTEST NOTICE

The winners in the contest sponsored jointly by the ICG and the Political Science department were announced recently. Persons holding the following numbers are asked to present their stubs at Mr. Arthur Hoover's office as soon as possible. The winners are: first place, no. 145; second place, no. 57; third place, no. 123.

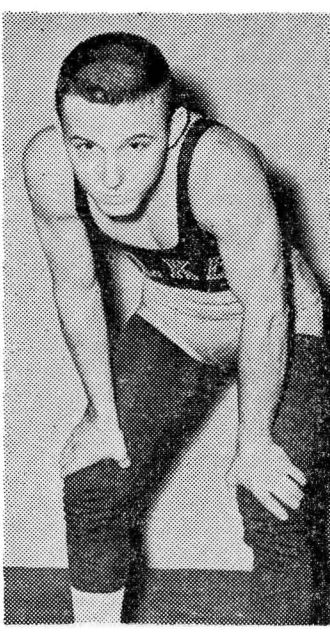
All Teams At Home Tomorrow

B. Yeager Named Week's "Athlete"

"Dynamite comes in small packages" can best describe this week's "Athlete of the Week", Brooke Yeager. The Colonel 123-pound wrestler started Wilkes off on its winning ways in the Ithaca and Lebanon Valley meets with impressive victories.

In the season's opener at Ithaca, he pinned Bomber ace Ricks in 4:45 minutes to get the Reesemen under way. Against Lebanon Valley he scored a decisive 12-0 decision over Tom Kent. A sophomore biology major, he lettered last season for the Colonel matmen and was runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Conference tourney.

A graduate of Meyers High School, he was 1958 regional wrestling champion. He later attended Wyoming Seminary where he was crowned Prep School Champion of the East and while representing the Wilkes-Barre Central YMCA, he won top laurels in the "Y" wrestling world as National Champion.



Brooke Yeager

Tankmen Host Harpur Team, Lose to Dickinson in Opener

The swimming team starts the home sports activity for the week-end tomorrow afternoon in a meet with Harpur College at 2 p.m. in the YMCA pool. Harpur is a relatively new school in intercollegiate competition and one with which Wilkes has no record. Coach Carl Havira and his tankmen look for a close meet and hope to win it after

having lost their opener at Dickinson last Saturday by a score of 81-13.

Pat Shovlin took second in the 220 yard freestyle and Bob Smith took second in the 440 freestyle to account for six of the Colonels' thirteen points. Shovlin also took third in the 200 yard backstroke event. Art Eckhart accounted for

Matmen Host Hofstra, Down Ithaca, 29-3; Blank Lebanon Valley

Coach John Reese's grapplers take on their counterparts from Hofstra College tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the gymnasium in what will probably be their toughest meet of the season.

The team got off to a fine start last Saturday night with a strong 29-3 win over Ithaca College at Ithaca, New York. By winning, John Reese's crew maintained the streak which has them emerging victorious in all their league meets since they lost a 15-14 decision to Millersville State College three years ago.

The Colonels now have but one loss on their record in four years as they continue to field one of the better small college wrestling teams in the country. Four new men competed for the Colonels — Jack Richards, 130; Mike Armstrong, 137; Harry Vogt, 147; and Marty Strayer, 157. Only Richards failed to come up with a win, dropping a tough 4-0 decision to Aaron Bone.

Bob Herman, who wrestled in the heavyweight class only once before, displayed fine form in deciding Mike Raymond, 5-0. Coach Reese's charges won every bout but one and managed four falls among their wins. Marv Antinnes came up with the fastest pin of the night, putting Henry Henk to the canvas in 3:37 minutes. Brooke Yeager, Mike Armstrong, and Ted Toluba produced the other pins for the Colonels.

After defeating Ithaca, the matmen came back on Tuesday evening to defeat the Lebanon Valley wrestling team at Annville, 30-0. The Colonels took every bout, with pins being scored by Jack Richards, Harry Vogt and Marv Antinnes. Brooke Yeager, Mike Armstrong, and Ted Toluba scored shutouts in copping decisions while Marty Strayer and Bob Herman triumphed by identical 3-2 scores.

two points as he took third place in both the 50 and the 100 freestyle, the 50 yard event was the closest of the meet, Eckhart clocking 25.7, only two-tenths of a second behind the winner.

Dick Bender took two third places, one in the 200 yard individual medley and the other in the 200 butterfly. Bob Borkowski took third in diving and Roger Rolfe accounted for the final point with his third place showing in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Colonels were hampered by the absence of John Miller and Ed Gavel, both of whom were lost to the team through injuries. Miller, a diver of outstanding ability, had been injured during practice while freestyle distance man Gavel had sprained his ankle. Miller is expected to be ready for the home meet against East Stroudsburg State College on January 28 and Gavel will rejoin the team against Harpur in tomorrow's meet.

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Basketball Team Opposes Harpur, Defeat Susquehanna, but Lose to Moravian, Dickinson, Leb. Valley

Tomorrow will see all three sports in action at home, highlighted by the wrestling meet with the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College. The swimming team starts things off with a swimming meet with Harpur at 2 in the afternoon. The natators will be looking for their first win against one loss.

The wrestling meet against Hofstra will be one of the toughest all season for the team as the Dutchmen are sporting one of their finest teams in years and defeated Temple University last Saturday, 25-2.

The cagers will take the court against Harpur College in an attempt to get back on the winning trail after having suffered three consecutive defeats. Wilkes lost last year's meeting between the two teams, 78-69.

The team suffered its third consecutive loss Wednesday evening as they were downed by their hosts, Lebanon Valley, 86-55. The hoopsters could not continue the winning ways set by Coach Reese's wrestlers earlier in the evening and were hampered by co-captain and high scorer Clem Gavenas' inability to score a single point in the time he was in the contest.

The Dutchmen shot off to a 47-30 lead in the first half and boosted it the rest of the way as all ten members of the team managed to score. Ron Roski, not beset by his stomach troubles, showed indications of getting back on the scoring trail as he led the Colonels with 14 points. Bernie Kosch and Dave Tawil each entered the double figure column with 12 and ten points respectively. Eddie Kemps had five, Tom Pugh four, Harvey Rosen and Dick Morgan three each, while Steve Gerko and John Salsburg each had two.

Defeat Susquehanna

The team's latest victory was a 66-60 win over Susquehanna University just before the Christmas holidays. The lead see-sawed back and forth from the opening whistle and was clinched for the Colonels by Kosch, Rosen, and Gavenas in the waning moments of the game. The two squads traded goals during the first half and the Crusaders held a slim one point lead of 37-36 at halftime.

The second half started exactly as the first and after seven minutes of play, Bill Moore gave Susquehanna a four-point lead on two hook shots. The Colonels came back and on goals by Salsburg, Gavenas, and Rosen, and a pair of fouls by Roski, built up the biggest lead of the evening, 60-51. The Crusaders then chewed away at the lead and with two minutes left in the game had narrowed it to 60-58. It was then that a goal by Kosch and fouls by Rosen and Gavenas in the final minute won the contest.

Harvey Rosen led the Blue and Gold scoring attack with 19 points. Bernie Kosch and Clem Gavenas each dumped in 13 while Dave Tawil had 11. John Salsburg and Ron Roski each had four and Tom Pugh accounted for the two remaining counters.

Downed by Moravian

Wednesday, January 4, saw the cagers suffer their third defeat of the season as they lost to the Grey-

hounds of Moravian College in the Gym, 90-74. The Moravian freshman team defeated the Colonel frosh in the preliminary action, 90-67.

In the varsity contest, both teams took narrow leads in the opening minutes but neither could build up a substantial margin until the Moravian team used a series of fast breaks and Kosman's accurate shooting to pull 19 points ahead of the Colonels. The Davis-men came roaring back and at halftime had narrowed the difference to three points, 42-39.

Dick Kosman, Moravian forward and the game's high scorer, dumped in ten goals and five fouls in the first half. Bernie Kosch led Wilkes with six goals and Clem Gavenas added eight points to the cause.

The Colonels fought back into the lead briefly early in the second half but a fast-breaking Moravian squad, with Len Zavacky leading the way, regained the lead. Midway in the second half the Greyhounds enjoyed a 16-point margin but twin goals by Steve Gerko and a goal by Tom Pugh put the Davis-men back in the contest. Once again Moravian employed the fast break and with Fran Demko and Leo Stimmer registering goals, took a large lead again.

The Greyhounds' Dick Kosman led all scorers with 33 points and for his performance against the Colonels was named to the ECAC All-East Basketball Team this week. Bernie Kosch led Wilkes' scoring with 14 while Gavenas and Tom Pugh added 13 and nine, respectively. Ron Roski, bothered by stomach trouble, managed to score eight; Steve Gerko, Phil Russo, and Eddie Kemps each had six, Harvey Rosen and Dave Tawil four apiece, while John Salsburg and Dick Morgan scored two points each.

Red Devils Win

Last Saturday the Dickinson basketball team completed a doubleheader sweep of Red Devil athletics over Wilkes teams. Their swimming team defeated the Colonel tankmen and the cagers romped over the Davis-men, 79-58. Wilkes had entered the contest holding down third place in the nation among small colleges in free throw percentage behind McNeese State of Louisiana and Randolph-Macon of Virginia, but could come up with only 12 free tosses all night.

Dickinson got off to an early bulge and mounted its advantage to 46-29 at halftime. They continued to add to their lead and maintained their scoring power throughout the later periods to win hands down.

Harvey Rosen and Dave Tawil led Wilkes scoring as they accounted for 14 points apiece, Roski and Morgan had six each, Pugh and Kemps four each, Gerko and Kosch three apiece, while Russo and Gavenas each had two.

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Richard Chapline Performs at Modern Language Conference

by Bob Bomboy

Mr. Richard Chapline, a member of the Wilkes-College music faculty, recently appeared professionally before 3,000 Modern Language Conference delegates at Philadelphia.

Chapline, accompanied by harpsichord and violin, sang a solo and participated in several duets and trios.

The program, consisting of dramatic music of the French, Italian, Spanish, and English theater of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, was presented on December 28.

A musical background for a poem by the German writer, Goethe, was one of the selections presented by Chapline.

Questioned about the kind of selections presented, Chapline, a professional singer who had sung in England and on the Continent before coming to the Wilkes campus, said that obscure dramatic music is his particular specialty.

Music of this type was composed to be presented as an integral part of a particular play, and, as such, it is of great importance to those who study literature of the period.

At one time in his career Chapline was employed by the Library of Congress to present this little known music to scholars. Now, however his interests are centered closer to home; his last college appearance was as conductor of the Christmas assembly.

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Student Govt. Will Not Aid Dartmouth Trip; Motion Defeated, 7-4

by Cynthia Hagley

Whether or not to subsidize the students who attend the Dartmouth Winter Carnival was one of the two hottest discussions at last Monday's Student Government meeting.

Motion to subsidize these students to the amount of \$100 for the group pending further planning by the School Spirit Committee and administration approval was defeated by a vote of 7 to 4.

The members who voted against the motion felt that this money, originally intended for use on the Winter Carnival in the Poconos, should not be distributed to such a small representation of students.

The members in favor of the motion were of the opinion that this move would promote the public relations and school spirit of the college. They also felt that those students would be there as supporters of the wrestling squad who will meet the Dartmouth team that weekend.

The Dartmouth Winter Carnival, held on their campus in New Hampshire annually, is nationally known for its ski slalom and jump competitions, its display of elaborate snow and ice sculptures, its fine arts events, and the outdoor sports available for all students attending the carnival.

As of press time, the School Spirit Committee was making arrangements for transportation, and room and board at the carnival. At a cost of \$24.00 per person, a student will have transportation, room and two meals a day.

Activities at the carnival include wrestling and basketball events, skiing, skating, an all-college dance, and other items. Any person interested in attending the carnival should contact Miss Janice Bronson.

Activity forms and the policies thereof were also under fire at this meeting. The representatives finally decided to invest the president of the body with the proper authority to approve forms, if submitted after a meeting, but before the deadline.

Further changes in procedures involving activity forms were hinted at with the definite statement that any club or organization that did not comply with the rules as they now stand would be met with speedy and severe action.

ED. CLUB

(continued from page 1)

Bob Amey. Amey listed the requirements of each office and discussed the qualifications of each candidate.

Results of a secret ballot election held last week were made public recently. The following candidates have been elected: president, Ted Toluba; vice-president, Mary Ann Foley; secretary, Carol Thompson; corresponding secretary, Pat Rossi; treasurer, Rena Lewine; librarian, Eleanor Brehm.

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STUDENT SKETCHES

Senior Chemistry Major Speaks Before Mountaintop Women's Club

This is the first in a series of outlines of outstanding campus personalities. This series is being inaugurated by the Beacon in order to give recognition to students who have made outstanding accomplishments during their time at the college.

David L. Lear

David L. Lear, a senior chemistry major from Mountaintop, Pennsylvania, recently represented the college in a panel discussion held before the Mountaintop Women's Club at the Fairview High School.

The panel, consisting of three club members and two local college students, discussed the Electoral College system and the lowering of the voting age to eighteen.

Lear reported that the women felt that people of this age group were mature enough to make the objective decision.

Moderator for the discussion was Mrs. Lillian Mayko, a member of the Fairview High School faculty. George Miller, a sophomore at King's College, was the other participating student.

David was graduated from the Fairview High School in 1957. He is a member of the Chemistry Club, the Mixed Chorus, and the Collegians, here at the college.

The Collegians have been invited to sing at Fairview High School for the Women's Club meeting in April.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Mr. Alfonso S. Zawadski, assistant to the registrar, has announced the following instructions for the Spring Semester Registration. Detailed instructions concerning registration have been posted on the campus bulletin boards. Registration will be held Friday, January 27th, in the college gymnasium. The following procedures should be observed:

1. Seniors will register between 9:00 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.
2. Juniors will register between 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
3. Sophomores will register in two groups according to the initials of their last names. (M) up to and including (Z) will register between 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. (A) up to and including (L) will register between 11:15 a.m. and 12 Noon.
4. Freshmen will register in two groups between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Information pertaining to Freshman Registration has been mailed to the individuals concerned.

Special students will register in Chase Hall on Saturday, January 28th, between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

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I-M Bowling to Start Second Half, Zeller Sets New High Series

The intramural bowling league resumed its activities Sunday with the only changes in team standings being brought about in the sixth, seventh, and last place slots. The Tornados dropped to seventh, the Screwballs jumped up to sixth place from their cellar position and the Alley Cats were forced by forfeiture into last place. The 'Cats' Jerry Zeller set a league high series with 214-603 as his team lost because not enough bowlers appeared for the evening's competition.

The high number of forfeitures forced by insufficient players has forced the commissioners to drop from the league roster those bowlers who have been chronically absent. This will leave a number of vacancies ready to be filled for the start of the second half. Anyone interested in joining the league has been requested to get in touch with either Jerry Chisarik, Dave Guss, or Bob Hewitt.

This Sunday's bowling will mark the half-way point for the season. At the start of next semester's bowling, team standings, records and percentages will revert to zero across the board. Individual averages, however, will continue into the second half. Prospective bowlers are encouraged to join the league for the start of the second half.

Sunday's results:

Pinbusters 3, Tornados 1

Ebonites 3, Gutterdusters 1

Playboys 3, Boozers 1

Screwballs 4, Alley Cats 0

THE STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Gutterdusters	25 1/2	14 1/2	.638
Playboys	25	15	.625 1/2
Ebonites	24	16	.600 1 1/2
Pinbusters	20 1/2	19 1/2	.513 5
Boozers	17 1/2	22 1/2	.438 8
Screwballs	17	23	.425 8 1/2
Tornados	16 1/2	23 1/2	.413 9
Alley Cats	14	26	.350 11 1/2

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