



Season's Greetings



All-College Dance

December 22 — 9 p.m.

Gymnasium

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

"Rose Bowl of Wrestling"

Open Tournament

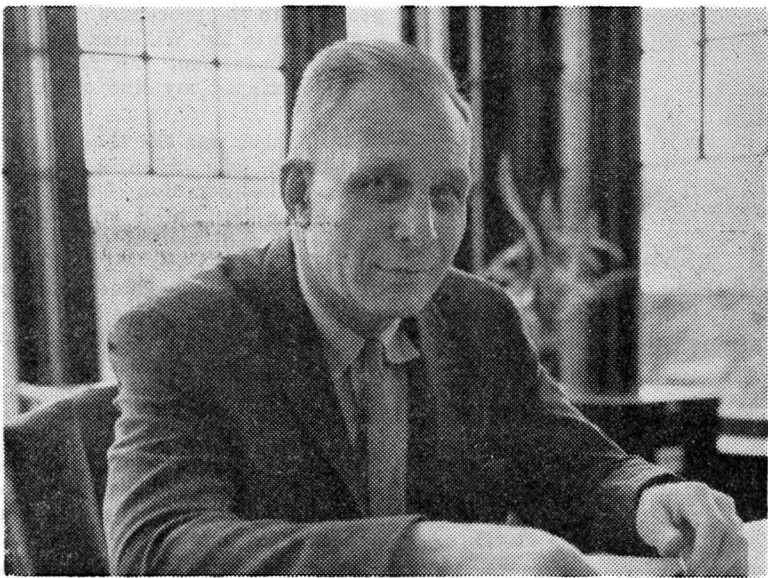
Dec. 28-29 — Gymnasium

Vol. XXVI, No. 12

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961

Miner Family Donates Home To College



DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY, President

President's Holiday Message

It was a happy thought of the Beacon Staff to issue a special edition for the parents at Christmas time.

This special issue is particularly appropriate to the season for it is a time when we relax and allow ourselves to enjoy more fully the warmth of affection within the family and among friends. It is a season when the spirits of all of us are released and are allowed to soar a bit.

All of us are better for the partial release of our finer sentiments. Something of Christmas stays with us through the year and we are happier and finer because of this lingering sentiment.

As the students of Wilkes turn to their homes for the Christmas season, I hope that this issue of the Beacon will convey to all parents and students, the warmth of sentiment that permeates the larger family of Wilkes College.

Mrs. Farley joins with me in wishing that the warm spirit of Christmas may be yours today, and in the months to come.



Eugene S. Farley

Campus U.N. Group Acquaints Students with Other Countries

The members of the Wilkes College Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations have been busily engaged in many programs during the past few weeks.

They recently sponsored a visit to our campus by Mr. Saodat Hosan, chief of press and public liaison of the Arab Information Center in New York. The purpose of Mr. Hosan's visit was to acquaint the student body with the functions of his organization.

In observance of UN Week, the members not only set up a display in the library about the United Nations; they also arranged for Mr. David P. Haxton to appear at our student assembly program that week.

Mr. Haxton, field representative of UNICEF, spoke about the vari-

ous facets of UNICEF in trying to provide aid to the millions of needy women and children throughout the world. During that same week, four CCUN members attended a Rotary luncheon where they spoke on the purposes and ideals of the United Nations.

Last week, three delegates from the campus chapter attended a two-day conference in New York City. The conference entitled "1961, UN Year of Crisis", featured Prime Minister Nehru of India as the principal speaker.

The most recent project completed was the selling of Christmas cards, the proceeds of which have been donated to the UNICEF fund.

Included among future plans for this group are: the initiation of a monthly forum, a state convention,

Carols Are Recorded By Madrigal Singers For Holiday Album

The sixteen melodious voices of the Madrigal Singers, well-known vocal group on campus, have been recorded in a selection of favorite Yuletide carols. They are available to the students of Wilkes at the Bookstore in monophonic long play Christmas albums at \$3.95 each.

Splashed across the front cover of the album is a colorful scene of the carolers in front of President Farley's home on South River Street. On the back cover are printed words to the carols. Among the selections included in the album are "What Child Is This", and "Go Tell It On The Mountain".

The carols are sung a cappella, except for one selection in which the carolers also play instruments. They were chosen by Mr. Richard Chapline, director of the Singers, and are also favorites of the group.

The past performance of the Madrigal Singers, according to Mr. Chapline, enables them to expand into the special recording field. The talented job they turn in on the tape attests to their skill and practice.

The songs were recorded last April by Mr. Clewell of the Public Relations Office.

Members of the group are Patricia Lutz, Evelyn Platt, Diane Smith, Nancy Thomas, Christine Bialagowicz, Bonnie Jenkins, Barbara Lewis, Sharon Nunemacher, Janet Simpson, Thomas Kanas, Michael Stretanski, Walter Umla, Merrit Wheeler, Ronald Baldwin, David Jones, Eugene Kelleher, and Richard Probert. They are divided into four-part harmony, with four voices performing each of the alto, soprano, tenor, and bass parts.

Amnicola Work Advances Toward May 15 Dateline

Work on this year's Amnicola is now well under way and Harry Collier, this year's editor, hopes to have it available to students on or about May 15. There are 192 pages in this year's publication featuring five colored pages and several tinted ones.

This year's publication also includes a great deal of individual art work.

Undergraduates are reminded to have their photos taken the week after the Christmas recess if they hope to be in this year's Amnicola. and a Model General Assembly. The monthly forum, to be initiated in January, would consist of a question and answer session or a panel discussion about education overseas. Participating in these forums will be exchange students from our campus and other exchange students living in the area.

The state convention to be held at Wilkes sometime during the second semester will have Jerry Shi-

South Franklin Street Building Was Home of Dr. Charles Miner

It was recently announced that the College has acquired the spacious Miner home, which is located at 264 South Franklin Street.

The home was occupied by the late Dr. Charles H. Miner, who was a prominent physician in Wilkes-Barre. Dr. Miner was the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health during the administration of Governor Pinchot, Luzerne County Director of Health during the administration of Gov. John S. Fisher, and head of the Tuberculosis Society.



The Miner Home, newest addition to the Wilkes campus community

Since the death of Dr. Miner, the home has been occupied by his widow, the former Grace Lea Shoemaker. Mrs. Miner, who is presenting the home as a gift to the college has always been interested in Wilkes. Mrs. Miner's son, Mr. Charles H. Miner, Jr., a long-time friend of the college, is now serving as secretary of the Wilkes Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Miner now resides in a smaller home, presently being completed, which is adjacent to her former residence.

The home was built 91 years ago by Dr. Miner's father, the Honorable Charles A. Miner. He, too, had a distinguished career and was active in community development.

After being remodeled, the home will be utilized as a dormitory.

Sing Along With the Music Faculty at Next Assembly Program

Melodious trains of Mitch Miller! It seems the spirit of the Bearded Wonder and his Sing-Alongs has captured the fancy of the faculty—the music faculty, that is, for a Community Sing is the topic of the day on the upcoming Music Faculty Assembly, scheduled for Thursday, January 4.

The purpose of the assembly, according to Mr. Robert Lovett, chairman of the Music Department, is "to spend 45 minutes enjoying good singing". Mr. Lovett further stated his belief that participation was important in helping students get the most enjoyment from a program such as this.

lanski, vice-president of the CCUN at Wilkes, serving as the newly elected state chairman. The Model General Assembly will be held in March in New York City. The Wilkes delegates will be representing the Dominican Republic.

Student Govt. Sponsors All-College Dance Dec. 22

On Friday, December 22, the Student Government will sponsor the Annual All-College Dance. Lou Coopey and Gail Roberts are the co-chairmen for this year's dance. Their committee consists of Tom Penhale and Evan Jenkins in charge of decorations, and Bill Williams in charge of publicity. As in the past, the dance is open to all area college students and admission is free.

The college atmosphere will be furthered by the musical capabilities of Jack Melton and his band, who will play from 9-12 p.m.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Larry Weed, and the Wilkes College Chorus, directed by Mr. Richard Chapline, will perform in the program, along with various members of the music faculty.

Numbers on the agenda include some folk music and pop tunes. Words to these songs will be distributed at the beginning of the program. The faculty requests that they be returned at the end of the session.

EDITORIALS—

A 'Beacon' First

The publication of this issue marks a "first" in the twenty-five year history of the **Beacon**. In addition to an increase in the size of this issue, copies of this newspaper are also being mailed to the parents of each member of the student body. One of the purposes of this extended effort is to acquaint the parents not only with the **Beacon**, but also with many other aspects of college life.

It is appropriate that this issue appear during the holiday season when many of us will have additional time available to read a little more than usual and to look around us at the occurrences which have taken place at Wilkes in the past several months.

We of the **Beacon** staff are pleased to present and to dedicate this issue to the parents of Wilkes College students, without whose help, many of us would not be able to enjoy the benefits of a college education.

Lose a Minute and Save a Life

Save lives — not time. This slogan which has appeared frequently in the newspapers and various other communications media during the past several years becomes particularly appropriate as the holiday season draws near. All of us are busily planning and preparing for the numerous events which will take place in the next several weeks and it is a time when many of us will be doing a great deal of travelling.

It is at this time that we are reminded that accidents occur not only on long distance journeys but also on short drives. Accidents may occur anywhere at anytime. You may be the world's best driver — but what about the other fellow?

A note from the Traveler's Insurance Company reminds us that more than 34% of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1960 were under 25 or over 65 years of age. The possibilities of hazardous driving conditions due to seasonal weather presents another problem. Although almost 84% of the casualties in 1960 occurred in clear weather, the threat of inclement weather always heightens the possibility of accidents if the driver does not take added precautions.

Overall accident statistics for 1960 also show that most fatal accidents occurred on weekends. The Christmas and New Year holiday season is a time for joy and merrymaking, but it is also a time when we must seriously consider our responsibility to ourselves and to our fellow Americans.

Another Addition

The recent announcement of the acquisition by the college of another building in the community has once again instilled a sense of pride and satisfaction in all who are in any way concerned with Wilkes. The building at 264 South Franklin Street, formerly the Miner residence brings the total number of college-owned properties to thirty.

Mrs. Charles H. Miner, who made the contribution, and her family have long been listed among the friends of the college. Her husband, the late Dr. Charles Miner, was a prominent physician in Wyoming Valley. Her son, Charles H. Miner, Jr., has been a member of the Board of Trustees for some time and is currently serving in the capacity of secretary.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation that we extend our thanks to Mrs. Miner, for remembering the college with this generous gift.

Drinking

Each campus in a state where the legal drinking age is twenty-one faces the same sort of social problem; what to do about those students under the legal age who see no harm in breaking the law. In some instances the administration expressly forbids illegal drinking by any student and backs this up with a strong policing system. In other colleges the restrictions are either half-hearted or there are no restrictions at all.

One of the main factors that makes the drinking situation so difficult is the lack of social ostracism for any student taking an illegal drink. What will we comply with — the law, or social norms? As long as the law is in force, we have a duty as citizens to obey it, and the right to try to change it. On this campus the following policy has been set up, "Alcoholic beverages will not be served at student affairs." This policy has the firm support of both the administration and the Student Government.

Many students who are of legal age have voiced complaints because they can not drink alcoholic beverages at certain student affairs held off campus. They are reminded that as long as any one under twenty-one is in attendance at these activities, drinking in their presence is, in the words of Pennsylvania state law, "contributing to the delinquency of a minor". Anyone who does purchase or accept an alcoholic drink under these circumstances is subject to penalty.

Although less than one-fourth of the student body of this college is legally able to drink, many more students wish to and in reality do. What sort of social interaction causes this situation? Is there a social lag between present practices in society and state law? Why do certain areas such as New York State and the District of Columbia have a legal age of eighteen for the purchasing and consuming of alcoholic beverages?

We can not begin to present answers to these questions, and we admit to being curious about a seemingly arbitrary setting of legal age. If there is one reason or many reasons for the setting of this legal age, an adequate explanation of them for the benefit of college students might cause more obedience to the letter of the law.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Seniors:

Thank you for thinking of the linguistic development of our college. No gift will be more appreciated than the language laboratory equipment you are giving to Wilkes.

We will always remember your thoughtfulness, and Wilkes students will be ever grateful to the class of 1962.

Vielen Dank, mil gracias, merci infiniment.

The Modern Foreign
Language Department
* * *

To the Students and Faculty
of Wilkes College:

On behalf of the members and coaches of the 1961 Wilkes College football team, we would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to you for your support during the past season. Anyone who says that the spirit at Wilkes is low should have been at the games, both home and away, to see the faithful students and faculty of the college supporting the team to the fullest.

It is easy for fans to follow and stand by a winning team, but through a disappointing season, you attended the games in impressive numbers. To us, this is a show of great loyalty to your school and to your team. A team needs moral support as much as it needs spirit and precision, and you certainly gave us that moral support at all the games.

Our thanks again to you all.

Sincerely,
Rick Rees
Tom Krisulevitz
Don Eller
Co-captains,
1961 Wilkes College
football team

STUDENT SKETCH

Senior Education Major Feels
Activities Augment Academic Work

The tables were turned on this week's subject for the student sketch, Cynthia Hagley, when she became the interviewee instead of the interviewer. Having been a four year member of the **Beacon** staff, and its news editor for two years, this senior elementary education major has interviewed both faculty and students, and has skillfully written and edited many of the newspaper's articles.



Cynthia Hagley

LIBRARY HOURS
NOTICE

The Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days during vacation. It will be closed on Saturdays, December 25 and January 1.

"Being a member of the **Beacon** staff has given me the opportunity to do things I otherwise would not have done," Cynthia began. "When I visited Hampton Institute in Virginia as a member of the exchange weekend program, for example, I was allowed to attend a news conference held by G. Mennen Williams, assistant Secretary of State in charge of African affairs."

"When I got there," she continued, "I was overwhelmed with the fast pace and the sharp questioning period that went on. After I got used to the procedure, I posed a question to Mr. Williams myself. To my amazement the reporters there continued my line of questioning."

Then there was the time in her sophomore year when, attending the Wilkes-Scranton University football game, Cynthia tried using her press card instead of paying the admission price. "I was not only admitted to the game, but also given a seat in the press box while my fellow Wilkes students sat in the rain."

Her smile turned into a wince as she added, "When Dick Myers, our editor at that time, found me in the press box he insisted that I cover the game for the **Beacon** — my one and only experience in sports reporting!"

Cynthia recalled several other interesting incidents as a **Beacon** reporter: acting as lady-in-waiting to the Homecoming court for two years; covering the Richard Nixon rally on Public Square during the presidential election campaign; and doing a last minute story on the NBC coverage of Wilkes College.

Our news editor has also had experience in fields other than journalism. She has been a Sunday school teacher at the Albright Evangelical Brethren Church for three years, is presently a student assistant in the library, has worked in the Public Relations office of the College, and in her first job away from home was a cooking instructor at Pine Forest camp near Lake Wallenpaupack.

"One of the most important activities that I feel I have been involved in during my years at the college is the formulation of Associated Women Students on campus. I was honored when the founding committee elected me president pro tempore at the end of last year."

"AWS, I believe, can give a substantial contribution to the lives of all Wilkes coeds," Cynthia continued. "Never have I been involved in an organization that was so enthusiastically accepted at its start. I can only hope and work toward the goal that AWS will develop to the potential that it displays on other campuses."

When this reporter asked Cynthia, who incidentally was associate editor of the **Manuscript** in her sophomore year, how she managed to participate in such diverse activities while maintaining her scholastic standing, she answered, "I have often wondered if it would have been better for me to concentrate all my energies on getting better grades, but I have found that when I am most involved in extra-curricular activities I get my class work done with more regularity."

"I suppose it is because, with more work to do, I budget my time and get down to business," Cynthia, as an elementary education major, said that she is in this field "not only because I love children and teaching, but also because I feel this is a very crucial and ex-

(continued on page 3)

Season's Greetings

The **Beacon** staff would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. As we near the celebration of this joyous season, let us all recall to mind these words from Charles Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** — "I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round . . . as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely. . . I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Wrestling — C. W. Post, Away, Saturday.
Student Government All-College Dance — Gym, 9-12 p.m., Dec. 22.
Wrestling, Wilkes Open Tourney — December 28-29.
Engineering Club Dance — January 5, 9-12 p.m.
Wrestling, Ithaca — Home, January 6.
Basketball, Juniata — Home, January 6.
Swimming, Lycoming — Home, January 9.
Basketball, Lebanon Valley — Home, January 9.
Basketball, Wagner — Home, January 11.
Economics Club Dance — Gym, 9-12 p.m., January 12.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Court of Appeals Presents First Decision of The Year

Popular Bookstore Manager Recalls Many College Experiences

"Millie the Mole," "Mother Superior," and "Honorary Letterman" are titles which can be applied to the well-known college bookstore manager, Millie Gittins. Millie will celebrate her eighteenth year at Wilkes College next March 15.

She received her title of "Millie the Mole" from Dr. Charles Reif. Dr. Reif told his class to go to the bookstore to "Millie the Mole" to buy their biology filler. They did so and the name has stuck ever since.



Miss Mildred Gittins — Housemother to a college

More bewildering is the nickname, "Mother Superior." It was bestowed upon her by the male chorus when it was under the direction of Bill Peters, '59 and '60. There was a warm relationship that existed between the male chorus and Millie.

When asked how she became an "Honorary Letterman", Millie explained that she had been active whenever the Lettermen had dances, especially the Christmas Formal. At this dance, Millie sold tickets and pinned on the rosebuds which the girls received. In 1947, Millie's name appeared on the program of the Formal as "Millie Gittins, Honorary Letterman". She stated that the athletes are wonderful, and she enjoys going to the sports events.

Millie started at Wilkes as an accompanist for the eurythmic classes, and in 1944, she also accompanied for the May Queen ceremonies which are now extinct.

The bookstore was established in 1946 in Gies Hall. Imagine! It was kept open for only three hours. It would not even have been opened for three hours, except for the fact that Millie's G.I. friends, students attending the college, acquired furniture, by devious methods. In 1947, the basement of Chase Hall, which is now the projection room, became the next site for the bookstore.

A moment which Millie will never forget is the mass movement of the bookstore to its present location at Harding Hall. It occurred in 1955 when the freshman class, as a part of its productive hazing project, was assigned to move the bookstore. There was a big parade from Chase to Harding Hall. Millie rode in an open convertible, escorted by the police, with the Wilkes Band, led by Bob Moran, following. Trailing behind the band was the Freshman Class carrying all the equipment of the bookstore.

As the Freshmen entered the store, the band played the Alma Mater. It made a lasting impression on Millie, but an amazing accomplishment in itself was that the move began at 11:00 a.m. and the store was open for business at 2:00 p.m. on the same day.

One of the funniest things which Millie recalls is the uses which the students had for her little Willys called "Pepsie". "Pepsie" was used to bring the baked goods to the cafeteria in the morning, to

distribute copies of the **Beacon** around campus, and to transport football equipment to the athletic field.

Millie says she adores the students at Wilkes and feels that they are wonderful. Millie was informed that at the age of 25 she would no longer be able to walk. However, one can see that it was not true. Millie credits this fact to her job and the students who have kept her going. Her sentiments concerning her job and her feelings for the students can be found in this quote, "If it had not been for this job, I would have sat down and died."

The students of Wilkes certainly do keep her going. She calls herself the 'chaperoniest person on campus,' because she is always signing activities forms. In 1953, Millie not only chaperoned, but participated in an activity. Millie had a part in the Cue 'n' Curtain production of the musical, "Girl Crazy." The character which she portrayed was written by Al Groh. She got out of a hospital bed to make the appearance, and in the same week, she had an operation.

Last weekend, Millie attended an alumni meeting in New York City. There were twenty-five graduates present at the meeting. Millie had this comment to make about them, "The former students have the same warmth and devotion to Wilkes. They are individuals that one remembers."

Although Millie's life evolves mostly around the campus, her outside interests are wide and varied. When she was eighteen, Millie was the Voice of Wyoming Valley on the radio. She sang professionally for twenty-five years in various churches and organizations. She was a soloist for the Oratorio Society. She also taught vocal and piano lessons.

Presently, Millie is a member of the Mozart Club, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 395, and the Women of Wilkes. She also lists among her duties, being executive secretary to the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Society.

In spite of her handicap, Millie has overcome it to actively participate in campus and community activities. Millie plays an important part in the functions on the campus. It seems that Cervantes made a statement which can be applied to Millie Gittins, "The brave man carves out his fortune."

Board of Trustees Lend Varied Experience To College Leadership

A broad variety of interests and backgrounds characterize the officers of the Board of Trustees of Wilkes College. These men, both local and out-of-town residents, represent careers ranging from chairman of the board of a philanthropic institution to a retired Admiral of the United States Navy.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Admiral Harold R. Stark is a retired United States Naval officer with an impressive past record of service to his country. A resident of Washington, D.C., the Admiral is a former commander of the European fleet during World War II and a former chief of Naval Operations. That his services were valuable is evidenced by the fact that he was kept on duty beyond retirement age at the request of Winston Churchill.

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, vice-chairman of the board, has had experience in the fields of education, business, civic service, and writing. At present, Dr. Marts is chairman of the Board of Marts and Lundy, Inc., one of the oldest and best known fund-raising firms in the nation.

Although a resident of New York, Dr. Marts has a special interest in Wilkes College. Bucknell University founded Wilkes as a junior college in Wilkes-Barre and Dr. Marts, who served as president of Bucknell from 1935-1945, inherited the problem of formulating permanent plans for this center of learning. Since he devoted so much time and energy to this problem, he became intimately involved in the progress and development of Wilkes. In his capacity as author, Dr. Marts has written **Philanthropy's Role in Civilization and Man's Concern for His Fellow Man**.

A local attorney with a wealth of community interests, Charles H. Miner, Jr., is secretary of the board. Besides serving as Director of the Miner-Hillard Milling Co., Attorney Miner is a Director of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund, Chairman of the Community United Fund, a Vestryman of St. Stephen's Church, and past President of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce.

An associate of Attorney Miner in the law firm of James, Harris, McLean, Silverblatt, and Miner, Attorney James P. Harris is treasurer of the board.

Attorney Harris has both business and community affiliations, including his posts as a Director of First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, Harris Hardware Company, and the Forty Fort State Bank and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Y.W.C.A.

Andrew J. Sordoni, former United States Senator, 1926-1938, Secretary of Commerce of Penna., 1951-1954 and a prominent industrialist of Wyoming Valley, serves as vice-chairman of the board.

Reflecting his varied business interests, Senator Sordoni is the founder and president of A. J. Sordoni Foundation, Chairman of the Board of the Sordoni Construction Company, President of the American Automobile Association, Trustee of Bucknell University and is also affiliated with the Commonwealth Telephone Company, Sterling Hotel System, Harveys Lake Light Company, and the Sterling Manufacturing Company.

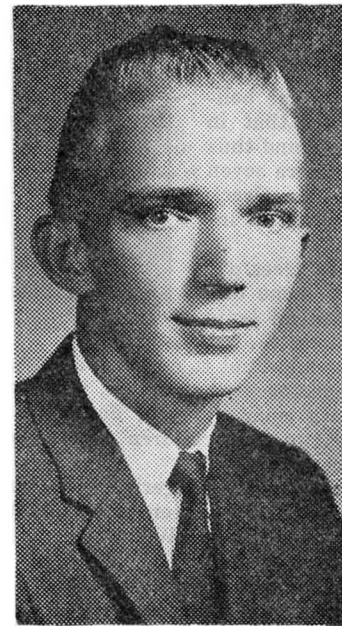
MORRIS HOSPITALIZED

Mr. Robert B. Morris, administrative assistant to the President, is a patient in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Court Decides Solons Erred In Chemistry Club Reimbursement

Monday evening's special Student Government meeting saw Jerome Krasa, chairman of the Court of Appeals, hand down the decision of the Court in the case of the Chemistry Club vs. Student Government.

The Court, in a unanimous opinion, held that the Student Government "acted outside the scope of its constitutional powers" in making a reimbursement of \$47.50 to the Chemistry Club. The Court also found that an additional reimbursement of \$125 asked for by the Chemistry Club would be outside the provisions of the Student Government Constitution.



Jerome Krasa

Krasa, in explaining the Court's decision, recalled that the case arose out of a Friday night dance date deficit of \$47.50. The Chemistry Club alleges that the loss was sustained because of the interference of an unauthorized, off-campus activity, which they contend, was held on the same Friday evening as the one granted them by the Student Government.

Claiming that the Student Government is the authorized agent of the student body, the Chemistry Club petitioned the solons not only to accept the responsibility for the loss sustained, but also to reimburse them for the expected profit from the dance.

The Student Government, after considering the Chemistry Club's petition, decided to reimburse the club for the loss it sustained in the dance failure, but, at the same time, refused to reimburse the club for its expected profit.

The Chemistry Club, not satisfied with what it claimed was a shirking of full responsibility on the part of the Student Government, took the case to the Court of Appeals. Krasa then explained that the Court, in deciding the case, relied on Article II, Section 2 of the Student Government Constitution.

This is the only provision of the Constitution that deals with financial affairs and it limits the Student Government's appropriation powers to activities and organizations recognized in the Student Government budget.

The Court, Krasa continued, holds that subject-matter clubs, whose purpose and members are restricted to a single academic discipline, are not subsidized by the Student Government and, therefore, in terms of Article II are not recognized by the Student Government.

The Student Government, the Court held, cannot appropriate funds to non-recognized activities after its budget of appropriations is drawn up for the year and approved by the Administrative Council.

The Court held that in reimbursing the Chemistry Club, the Student Government "acted outside the scope of its constitutional powers in making the original appropriation to the Chemistry Club, and that any additional grant of funds sought by the Chemistry Club would be equally illegal."

The Court also held that the Student Government could not disburse from its Emergency Fund, since that Fund was expressly set up to provide for the emergencies of a recognized campus activity.

After hearing Krasa's explanation of the Court's decision, the Student Government decided to postpone, until after the holidays, the question of overruling the Court.

Debaters End Active First Semester; Plan More Work for Holiday

With the participation of the varsity debate team in the Second Annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Villanova last Saturday, the Wilkes Debate Society wound up its competition for the first semester.

This has been one of the most active first semester periods for the Debate Society in the last few years. So far this year, novice teams have competed in tournaments at Lehigh University, Harpur College, and Temple University and the varsity has competed in the Villanova Tournament.

The debaters will spend the next several weeks, especially the Christmas vacation, doing further research to resubstantiate the cases developed for this year's topic. In addition, the debaters will engage in several practice sessions with local colleges during this period to prepare for the resumption of the debate season in full swing after the final examinations.

During the second semester, the debaters will take part in tournaments at King's College, Johns Hopkins University, Brooklyn College, and College Misericordia among others.

Although a large number of students are taking part in the activities of the Debate Society this year, Jerome Krasa, president of the Society, announced that it is not too late for any student interested in debate to come to the weekly meetings either as active or passive participants in the activities of the Society for the remainder of the year.

HAGLEY

(continued from page 2)
citing period in American education."

As the interview ended, Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hagley, 308 Carey Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, mused: "For the most part, my academic life at Wilkes has fulfilled my high school expectations. I am disappointed, however, in one phase of college life that I had looked forward to — seminars."

"I regret that this program, which I understand is feasible in small colleges, was never adopted at Wilkes."

College Adds Logic Course To All Degree Programs

Major change in this year's curriculum at Loras College is the addition of logic as a requirement for both B.A. and B.S. degrees. Ethics, which was formerly required of all juniors, will now be required of ecclesiastical students only. Logic will no longer apply to the 24 hours required for a major in philosophy, and both logic and general ethics will be offered each semester, effective with this year's junior class.

KAMPUS KAMERA

Christmas at Home and Abroad

The holiday season, which is now upon us, has various meanings to nearly every American. It is a religious observance as well as a period of merry-making and secular festivities. It is a time of the year which is steeped in tradition, rich in sentiment, and mingled with feelings of reverence and materialism.

We as Americans have observed our holidays year after year, taking them for granted, until many of us can no longer evaluate the significance of their observance.

Therefore, **The Beacon** has asked four of the college's students, who come from lands across both oceans, to evaluate, to compare, or to contrast the American Christmas and New Year's season with similar holidays in their own countries.

Pericles Spyropolous, a native of Platy, Calamata, Greece, is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. Perry, as he is known on campus, is a 23-year-old senior psychology major who has spent five holiday seasons in the United States.

He observed that in America these holidays have more commercial significance than in Greece. According to Perry, the Greeks celebrate Christmas as the birth of Christ and there is more emphasis placed on the religious aspects of the holiday. Perry attributes this to the fact that in America there are so many religious sects and thus a more liberal outlook than in Greece where seven out of eight million people adhere to the Greek Orthodox faith and the Church has a greater influence.

Perry also remarked that "Christmas trees are not too common but that nearly every home displays religious pictures and a decorated oil lamp chandelier. Homes are not bedecked along the streets.

"We do have parties and social affairs but not to as great an extent as you," he suggested. "Gift giving does occur, but, again, it is on a smaller scale and Saint Basil, the Greek counterpart of Santa Claus, comes on New Year's Eve to bring gifts to good children and to bless the family and the home for the forthcoming year."

Sonjo Shoyinka, whose home is in Abeokuta, Nigeria, is 28 years old and is a junior economics major. Sonjo has been in the United States for four years, two of which he has spent at Wilkes.

Raised as a Christian (Baptist) in a country that has a population divided into three religious groups — 40 per cent Christian, 50 per cent Moslem, and 10 per cent classified as others — Sonjo has observed that there is much similarity between the way his country celebrates and the way we do. He pointed out that both have been influenced by British traditions.

"In Nigeria, Christmas and New Year's have become more or less national holidays which are celebrated by the Moslems and pagans who participate in the socializing even though they do not accept the religious significance."

"Christmas Day is usually observed (by the Christians) by going to church and praying, by staying at home for a dinner of fowl, or by going to the beach and relaxing in the warm tropical sun."

According to Sonjo, Christmas songs are sung by groups and played over the radio stations in both English and the native languages, and Father Christmas may make an appearance with gifts for the children.

Jnghae Kim, of PoHang, Korea, is a sophomore who is enrolled in the Commerce and Finance curriculum and is majoring in Business Administration. "Kim", as he is known by his fellow students, came to Wilkes nearly two years ago after serving for a number of years as an officer in the army of the Republic of Korea. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

"I have spent only one Christmas in this country and I cannot tell whether or not the people have the real Christmas spirit that they should have," Kim remarked. "With all the luxurious Christmas activities it seems more like a national holiday to all people rather than a church festival for people who believe in Christ and wish to observe his birthday."

Kim continued by saying that "In Korea only the Christian population celebrate the holiday and there is no particular way to celebrate. It depends on how the person feels in his heart."

Although there are no elaborate decorations in the stores or homes, some may use a small pine tree or a wreath to add to the festivities. Santa Claus Halapuji, as he is called by Korean children, is expected to make an appearance on Christmas Day. Halapuji means grandfather in the Korean language and he is affectionately referred to by all three names, obviously because of his elderly appearance.

Eliud Wechira Kabungo, a citizen of Nyeri, Kenya, is a 27-year-old Business Administration major. He has been in the United States for 14 months and is now a sophomore at the college. Eliud has been schooled as both a Catholic and Protestant and refers to himself as a non-denominational Christian.

Eliud said that he was amazed by all the fabulous decorations, lights, and trees which are only found in the very large cities of Kenya, such as Nairobi. Flowers are plentiful and they are used extensively in the streets and homes. He also observed that the preparation for the holiday season begins very early in the United States as compared to the ten days of preparation in his country. During these ten days the decorations are put up and the singing of carols is common.

"In a country which has only a 40 per cent Christian population (the remaining 60 per cent of the population adhere to the Moslem or other local religions) nearly everyone knows what the holiday is and participates in the celebration of it. The government has even proclaimed 'Siku Kuu' (meaning 'great day' in Swahili) as a national holiday. It is a day of rest and enjoyment which is eagerly anticipated by the whole country. The customs have caught on quite fast for everyone, but the Christians do regard it as a holy day and they do have services. We have adopted many of the western ways from the British."

Eliud concluded with a comment that because Kenya is located in the southern hemisphere the holiday season comes during the summer and naturally there is no such thing as a "White Christmas".



Mr. Alfred Groh

"College Challenge", Sunday TV Program, Brings College Aims and Views to Community

One of the many ways the college keeps in contact with the community is through its bi-monthly Sunday afternoon program on Channel 16. The program, in its second successful year, is televised from 1-1:30 p.m.

Two basic aims of the program are to inform area residents of the role of the college in the community and to encourage students to make their education a living experience.

Through television which reaches a wider audience than other media, the program emphasizes the role education, a basic thread of the fabric of society, plays in the development of a free culture. In addition, the program focuses attention on the importance of the freedom of inquiry.

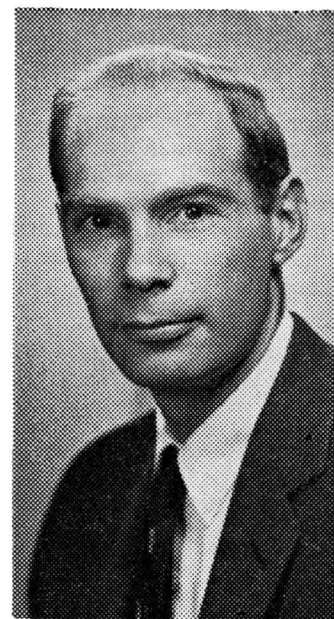
This program, which is not restricted in either ideas or subject matter, gives parents and other members of the community the opportunity to critically examine the college, its goals, and the role of its students.

In addition, students and faculty members are able to analyze and discuss contemporary and pertinent ideas of a varied nature. In the past, programs have featured Mayor Frank Slatery of Wilkes-Barre, the Industrial Fund Committee, and high school teachers.

Mr. Alfred Groh, the program's moderator, after consultation with Dr. Farley, members of the faculty, and student leaders, determines the nature of the programs. The students who appear on the programs are selected because of their interest in the topic under discussion.

The varied program formats develop from student interests, faculty suggestions, and campus activities. Program time is donated by Station WNEP-TV as a public service in compliance with requirements of the Federal Communications Commission.

The Wilkes program alternates with a similar program presented by the University of Scranton.



Mr. Alfred Groh

Last year, Groh prepared the entire series before the first program was presented; this year, however, he prepares only two or three programs in advance. Each program is the result of from two or three weeks preparation.

This year the format of the show is more flexible and gives the college personnel a greater opportunity to appear on the program. For instance, this week Mr. Groh and Dr. Stanko Vujica will discuss Dr. Vujica's recent experiences in Asia.

This program will emphasize the need for the development of an awareness of the thoughts and customs of emerging groups in Asia. This subject, as the other topics presented, is of general knowledge; yet it is directed toward an audience with a knowledge of the subject.

The conversation of each program is spontaneous, but Mr. Groh does familiarize himself with the subject and meets the other participants before broadcast time to

determine the scope of the program. This is in keeping with the spirit of the programs which is to be both educational and entertaining.

Mr. Groh's introduction and closing is written and timed, but the rest of the program is unrehearsed. None of the participants know what questions will be asked on the program, although similar questions have been raised in the pre-program meetings.

The program attracts a wide audience which has indicated that the program is valuable and deepens their appreciation of the college's goals.

In addition to Groh's bi-monthly program, 'Pop' Clewell of the Public Relations Office conducts the local five minute segment of the 'Today' show called the 'Wilkes College Capsule'. This is the first year Clewell has conducted the program for the college.

As the Sunday program, Clewell's 'Capsule' program, seen every Tuesday morning at 8:25 a.m., not only keeps the community informed of college activities, but is also a public service feature for other organizations who want to spread information through the community.

The program often introduces members of various student organizations and highlights college special events. The 'Capsule' program is flexible and the format varies from general topics of interest to conversations with students and other figures of interest. Clewell plans and carries out the program, which features the role of the college in community growth.

The content of the program, of course, depends upon current happenings at the college and in the community before the show is televised, because of the shortness of the program, Clewell discusses the topic with the guests who will appear.

Channel 28 donates time to the college as a public service and cooperates in carrying out the program.

AWS Recognized by Student Government; Fashion Show Planned

Although Associated Women Students is a fairly young organization, it has already made plans to do many worthwhile projects on the campus. AWS, of which all women students are members, has already sponsored a breakfast honoring Dr. Farley on the anniversary of his twenty-fifth year at Wilkes, and it has a full calendar of events planned for the future.

Recently, the Constitution of AWS was voted on and passed by Student Government, and AWS is now recognized as an on campus organization.

Among the plans for the future, AWS plans to sponsor Wilkes' Best-Dressed Coed Contest for *Glamour* magazine. Girls wishing to compete will be asked to model several outfits, and eminent people from the community will act as judges. The winner will be Wilkes' entry in *Glamour's* Best-Dressed Coed Contest.

Beginning in February, AWS will sponsor a series of seminars to be held at the different dormitories on a rotating basis. Faculty members or members of the community will be invited to lead the discussion, and the topics will range from the Berlin Crisis to Marriage. However, these topics will be chosen by the girls, and if anyone has any special topic they want to be discussed, they may contact any of the members of AWS.

Although plans are not definite, it is thought that these seminars will be held every other Sunday and will be open to all interested parties.

Labor-Management-Citizens Group Has Reduced Area Labor Friction

To compile a list of the men and women of the college, members of administration and faculty, who are active community, state, and national leaders would be a seemingly endless task; similarly lengthy would be an enumeration of the area organizations these men and women have initiated and directed.

Typical of these community organizations and their leaders is the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and its executive director, Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, chairman of the Commerce and Finance Department at Wilkes.

Dr. Rosenberg, a Wilkes professor since 1948, was one of the founders of the Committee whose aim is first and foremost to mediate disputes arising out of area industrial relations.

The Committee was organized in 1956 to combat the bad name associated with area labor-management relations. In combating Greater Wilkes-Barre's poor industrial reputation, the Committee has helped to rejuvenate the local economy by encouraging new industries to relocate in an area where labor disputes are few.

The new jobs indirectly created by the Committee's work have also raised the area's national standing in terms of average weekly earnings. At one time, in a list of the 176 major labor markets of the country, Wilkes-Barre ranked third from the bottom in average weekly earnings paid to employees, but new, male-employing industries are steadily raising the area's average wage.

Time lost because of labor disputes has also fallen from an average of almost 43,000 man-days lost, before the advent of the Committee, to an average of a little more than 7,000 man-days lost, after four years of Committee operation.

In the first year of its existence the Committee successfully mediated six industrial disputes, and, last year, of 17 local labor disputes, the Committee successfully mediated 12 and, through its advice and counsel, assisted in resolving another.

The members of the Committee, in assisting both management and national unions representing teamsters, carpenters, textile and garment workers, steel workers, and food employees, have had to be as completely impartial as is possible. That they have been successful in this area is evidenced by a recent case in which both parties felt that the Committee's mediators were on their side!

As the guiding force behind this impartiality, Dr. Rosenberg's success as a director and mediator can be seen in the letters of appreciation he has received from both labor and management representatives.

In one letter, a management representative praised Dr. Rosenberg's "... magnificent, competent, constructive assistance," and, still speaking of Dr. Rosenberg, went on to say that "... it is a credit to the community ... and the Com-

(continued on page 5)

Shutta Sisters Describe Life, Future As Identical Twins

"It's never 'I', it's always 'we'!" With this simple yet eloquent statement Loretta and Lorraine Shutta describe the sometimes joyful, sometimes frustrating life of being identical twins. Biologists tell us that whereas fraternal twins are no more similar than ordinary brothers and sisters, there is an irrevocable bond between identical twins, who have sprung up from the same "seed of life." This theory has, until recently, held true for Lorraine and Loretta.



Lorraine and Loretta Shutta — Can you tell them apart?

Both girls, enrolled in commercial curriculum at Newport Township High School and the business education curriculum at Wilkes, have the same taste in clothing — on occasion they have bought the same dress independent of each other, and admire the same men — a fact which they have always resolved peacefully.

These coinciding interests, along with their common heritage, has brought them a warm, close relationship, not shared by the other three children of the Shutta household. As Loretta expresses it, "Often, upon revealing one of my thoughts to Lorraine, I discover that she has been thinking the same thing at the same time." Both agree that this aspect of having someone really understand how you feel is one of the joys of being a twin.

There is such a striking resemblance between the girls that casual acquaintances find it difficult to tell them apart. They are often mistaken for each other. Being identical is very handy at times, since they can stand-in for each other at interviews and appointments, although as Lorraine says "sometimes you have to ad lib furiously."

But along with these comforting and amusing aspects of "twinship" comes a sometimes disturbing one. In the words of Loretta — "I strive vainly to establish my own individuality. I am a unique person with my own personality, desires, and goals and yet I find that most people consider Lorraine and I as one and the same. This is sometimes very frustrating."

In their quest for individuality, the two girls have recently taken different paths. Lorraine has graciously given the Beacon a scoop with this first official announcement of her recent engagement to A. Francis Riofski, a Miners Mills native. Tentative plans for a summer wedding dominate Lorraine's life at the present time, although she intends to teach locally. Any free time she might have is usually spent with Frank with whom she enjoys movies, dances, picnics, excursions, and experimenting with new types of food.

Loretta, on the other hand, who has worked with the law firm of James Hiscox and William A. Degillio for the past four years while attending Wilkes, has developed an avid interest in the field of criminal law. In her capacity as secretary to the above men, she has come into contact with the workings, the people, the "challenge in presenting your case", and the "feeling of

elation upon success" of the legal profession.

Her success in coping with the problems of the legal profession led to her recent appointment as a standing commissioner by Judge Frank L. Pinola. This will entail administering oaths and taking depositions in trials, causes, cases, motions, rules, petitions, and other matters that may be brought before the court and will involve Loretta even more deeply in the profession that she so enjoys. She rejects the idea that there is anything unsavory about the idea of criminal law and holds the firm belief of our courts that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

When queried about the problem of a woman in what is predominantly a male profession, Loretta jokingly replied that the biggest problem she anticipated encountering was wielding large record books when doing title searches. But she does recognize the inherent danger of losing her femininity while searching for success in the legal profession. This ever-present problem she feels can be overcome with a little effort and thought.

Although as you can see, Lorraine and Loretta have, of late, swerved from the path of similarity, they join once again on their high opinion of the Business Education Department of Wilkes College and contend that they have profited enormously from their relationships here.

Community, College Celebrate Dr. Farley's 25th Anniversary

Recently Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of Wilkes College, was honored by both the community and the student body on the anniversary of his twenty-fifth year of serving Wilkes.

At nine o'clock in the morning of the day of the celebration, Dr. Farley was entertained at a breakfast in the Adams Room of the Hotel Sterling. This affair was sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Wilkes. Later that morning, the Wilkes College Band entertained Dr. Farley and his wife in front of their home with a medley of songs.

At this time, Dr. Farley was presented with a scroll containing the names of students at Wilkes. Ed Rogalski presented this scroll to Dr. Farley on behalf of the student body.

Highlighting the memorable day was a testimonial dinner for Dr. Farley at the Wilkes College Gym. The band played outside the gym to entertain members of the community attending this affair.

Jesse Choper, a former graduate of Wilkes, was toastmaster of this affair, and he presented Dr. Farley with a new Pontiac on behalf of the community for a job well-done. Choper is presently an assistant professor of law at the University of Minnesota and last year served as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl

Senior Class

The seniors have decided to donate equipment to the school for a portable language laboratory. The vote was taken after a lengthy discussion at the recent class meeting.

Besides the laboratory equipment, there were two other main choices for the class to choose from. One was the suggestion to buy several portable microfilm projectors for the library. Another was to install a cauliphone in the library and a starter record collection.

Other suggestions included: typewriters for the typing room of the library, a sixteen millimeter projector for Parrish Hall, two water fountains for the second and third floors of the library, and the down payment on a parking ramp.

Bud Menaker presented the Student Government report. He explained the new policy of obtaining activities forms for any social event involving Wilkes students, whether it is closed or opened, on campus or off campus.

Menaker polled the class to find out how many seniors would support a dry Winter Carnival and it was estimated that about one-fourth signified support.

He then discussed the possibility of extending library hours, and, by a show of hands, the class demonstrated their majority approval.

Junior Class

Brent O'Connell, junior class president, received word yesterday that due to scheduling difficulties, the Brothers Four will be unable to fulfill their concert date on March 31.

The concert committee will meet soon to act on this latest development, and will keep class members informed on committee progress.

Plans for the annual class dinner-dance were also discussed. Febru-

Emmel, Kocher Take Test To Improve License Status

Last week Richard Emmel and Dave Kocher, members of the Radio Club at Wilkes, took the Technician Class exam of the Federal Communications Commission. The boys are awaiting the results of the test. If Emmel and Kocher pass the exam, they will receive a license which will enable them to broadcast by using higher frequencies.

Novice exams are being given today for the unlicensed members of the Radio Club in the Radio room in Pickering Hall. Most members of the club will become licensed amateurs.

Warren.

Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, president of Lafayette College, gave the main testimonial address. Members of the board of trustees were present, headed by Admiral Harold R. Stark, USN retired. Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, former president of Bucknell University, who has been involved in the growth of Wilkes since its beginning, also spoke in testimony.

The Honorable Frank Slattery, mayor of Wilkes-Barre, welcomed the group assembled at the dinner.

Four Classes Make Arrangements For Next Semester's Activities

ary 26 has been selected as the tentative date subject to approval by the Student Government calendar committee. A future class meeting will provide more information on this affair.

Paul Emmert reported that class rings would probably be received on Wednesday, December 13, and could be obtained from him during the rest of the week. After Friday, December 15, however, those who have not received their rings will have to get them from the Balfour Co. located on the sixth floor of the Miners National Bank Building in room 626.

Sophomore Class

Two upcoming activities of the sophomore class were discussed at a recent meeting. President James Jones announced that the Donkey Basketball Game is scheduled for March 15 but that no definite plans have yet been formulated for the game. Following this, the members of the class in attendance voted to hold a dinner-dance possibly at the end of April. Class officials are now in the process of selecting a suitable location for the affair.

Following the example of the senior class the sophomores also made some long-range plans to conduct an assembly program next year.

Freshman Class

Recently the Wilkes College campus was ablaze with colorful and amusing posters as sixty or more nominees campaigned vigorously for offices in the Freshman class. Voting day arrived, and the candidates waited anxiously for the results to be posted on the bulletin board.

Emerging victorious was Cathy DeAngelis, who fought a gallant battle for the office of president. She is the first girl to be elected

president of her class at Wilkes.

The other officers are: Bobby Segler, vice-president; Joan Davis, secretary; and Robert Dew, treasurer. Capturing the sought for seats on Student Government are: Gloria Lewis, Jerry Baird, and Mike Mostello.

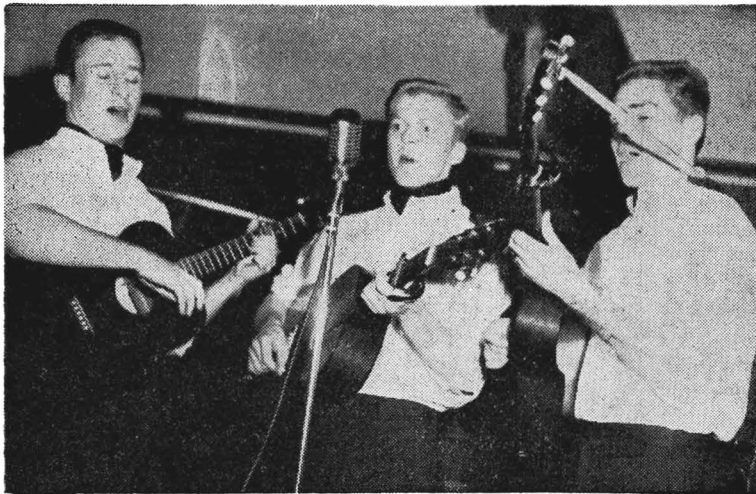
The first project of the Freshman class was the United Fund Drive and the United Fund Dance. General chairman for the Drive was Mike Mostello. He and his committee were very instrumental in making the Freshman Drive a huge success. Handling arrangements for the dance was the task of Lew Motioli.

As a result of the dance the Freshman class was able to donate \$150 to the drive. The Freshman class was also the winner of the Class A trophy for the class donating the most to the drive. The class donations amounted to \$157.

At a recent class meeting, the Constitution of the Class of 1965 was unanimously approved by the Freshman class. Also discussed was the selecting of Class Historian, Parliamentarian, and Executive Council. The president of the class announced that a paper would be placed on the bulletin board near the Commons, and anyone interested in serving on the Executive Council should sign there. From this list the council would be selected.

A report was given on the Winter Carnival to be held on February 1. Also discussed were how many students would be interested in going and how many would be in favor of the Student Government hiring a bus for the Carnival? It was found that many of those planning to attend would prefer to have transportation furnished; rather than depending on private cars. Mike Mostello, Student Government Representative, also asked for suggestions as to where the Carnival could be held.

Playing for Pleasure Brings Gain To Three Men from Warner Hall



The Warner Trio — Bob King, George Evancho, and Ron Borek

Three men from Warner Hall started "pickin' around together" on their guitars last February. Friends passing near the dorm heard the trio — Bob King, a senior mathematics major; George Evancho, a sophomore pre-medical student; and Ron Borek, a junior pre-dental student.

Subsequently, the women of McClintock Hall invited the trio to appear at their dormitory party in honor of the Hampton exchange students. The Warner Trio made its debut playing music that the

boys are interested in — folk music.

The trio has performed at the Homecoming Dinner Dance, the "Beatnik Bop", and several dorm parties. They will soon appear at fraternity parties at Temple University and Villanova University.

Although Ron plays a trumpet, and George a clarinet, none of the boys have had any formal training on the classical guitar. They began by playing "for a few laughs, and grew musically together."

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

(continued from page 4)
mittee . . . for having chosen such a man of ability and integrity."

Dr. Rosenberg's leadership has been appreciated by the college administration, which has freed him of many of his academic duties whenever his responsibilities as executive director of the Committee

require his intensive and extenuated personal leadership.

Finally, the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee's service to the community was recently recognized nationally when the Ford Foundation granted funds to the Committee to aid in furthering good labor-management relations in the Greater Wilkes-Barre Area.

Spirit Of The Holidays Fills Campus Air

Many Clubs Take Part In Charitable Work, Seasonal Celebrations

Crisp December winds, early morning frost, and snow flurries heightened, rather than dampened, the holiday mood on campus. Dormitory students decorated their Christmas trees early and for the first time several dormitories set up outside decorations. One of Rudolph's relatives landed on Warner Hall's front porch and McClintock Hall looks like a candy-cane factory.

Howarth and Butler Halls began the season's activities by presenting a "Holiday Warm-Up" party and dance last week. Gore and McClintock Halls invited thirty children from Saint Stanislaus Institute, Nanticoke, to be their guests at a Christmas party last Saturday afternoon. Of course, Santa was there to the joy of these young guests who ranged between the ages of four and eleven.

Santa also made an appearance at Theta Delta Rho's initial Christmas activity, the Old People's Party.

Theta Delta Rho Party

Recently residents of Carey Avenue, Sutton, Summit, and Franklin Con.alescent Homes were guests at a Christmas Party held in their honor by Theta Delta Rho.

Janet Ainsworth, Heather Daniels and the members of their decorating committee created a festive mood for the party by adorning McClintock Hall with appropriate greenery. Amid this festive setting John Sheehan, disguised as Santa Claus, distributed favors to each of the guests.

The favors had been made by Pat Ropetski and her committee. The Faculty Women of Wilkes were present to help in the pouring of tea. They were assisted in serving refreshments by Rowena Simms, Jean Mattern and other members of the refreshment committee.

Entertainment included the singing of Christmas Carols by the Collegians and several piano selections by Mrs. Farley.

According to Jane Woolbert, general chairman of the affair, due to the efforts put forth by the members of TDR and the Lettermen who provided the transportation, the party was enjoyed by all.

Theta Delta Rho also held its annual Christmas buffet Wednesday evening in the Commons for its members and invited guests.



The Lettermen's Christmas Formal — A prelude to the holidays



A Man's Christmas at Bennett Hall

Lettermen's Formal

The Lettermen added to the holiday gaiety by sponsoring the annual Christmas Formal last Friday evening in the gymnasium. In the make-believe atmosphere of a candy-cane heaven, couples whirled until midnight. They were received by members of the administration, faculty, and chairmen of the affair who are shown in the picture.

Assembly Program

Yesterday's assembly program featured selections by the college Chorus and the Madrigal Singers directed by Mr. Richard Chapline. They were accompanied by the

Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Larry Weed.

The finale, with excerpts from "The Gloria" of the Puccini Mass, concluded a program of readings of the prophecies of the Old Testament interspersed with carols and selected Christmas music.

A specially recorded album entitled "Christmas at Wilkes College" was released recently for sale on campus. The Madrigal Singers taped their favorite program of Christmas music last April. The album cover is a four-color scene of the Madrigals participating in a carol sing.

Students Carol

Speaking of caroling, last evening students gathered to serenade dormitory residents, guests at the convalescent home of South Franklin Street, and Dr. and Mrs. Farley. After this caroling session, the students joined their fellow celebrants of the holiday season at the Inter-Dormitory Council Christmas party in the Commons. They danced to the music of the Eddie Shore Quintet and were treated to free refreshments.

Spanish Club Plans Program

One of the new clubs on campus is the Spanish Club, which holds its meetings on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in Chapman Hall. The faculty advisor is Mr. Jose Ribas who is a native of Spain. With the aid of a Fulbright Scholarship, Mr. Ribas has been living and teaching in the United States for approximately two years.

At the past meetings the members have had informal discussions in Spanish, about such things as hazing and Homecoming at Wilkes. Also, Mr. Ribas has led some discussions about the customs and politics of his native land. To plan a program for each meeting, a committee of five people has been appointed.



A sweet entrance to holiday happiness — McClintock Hall



Christmas at Weckesser Hall

Jaycee Party

The college chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited Santa to a party for the underprivileged children of the area tonight.

The Wilkes Jaycees will enable twenty-five underprivileged children to have a happy holiday this year by sponsoring a Christmas Party for those children who formerly attended the south branch of the Y.M.C.A.

To provide a holiday atmosphere, Fred Wall, Wilkes chef, will impersonate Santa Claus and distribute presents selected by Jack Pritchard and Ben Weaver to the children. Bob Conway, chairman of the affair, announced that cartoons will be featured as the highlight of the entertainment program. These cartoons were selected by Paul Heagey and Jerry Moffatt. Games, carol singing, and refreshments provided by Russ Singer will be added attractions at the party.

Clyde Roberts and Bob Chamberlain are in charge of publicity.

Psych-Soc Party

In an afternoon party planned for December 21, the members of the Psychology-Sociology Club will fete a group of forty retarded children at Mackin School in Wilkes-Barre. Volunteers from the club will entertain the children, serve refreshments, and provide small gifts. Barbara Savitski, secretary of the club, is serving as chairman of the affair.

All in all the college campus resounded with merrymaking and holiday-giving during this special season.

TRÈS CHIC

Advice Given on Final Touches for Mistletoe Season

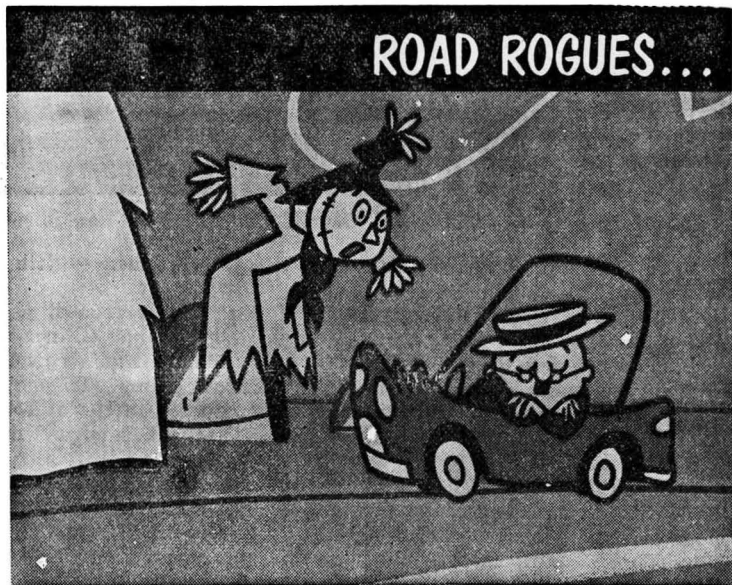
by Nancy Tinklepaugh and Mimi Wilson

By this time you have probably purchased your holiday party dresses and you are all set for a mad whirl of parties but —. Want to make absolutely sure you will have that extra dazzle, a secret self-satisfied glow about you? Consider an elegant pair of gold kid spectator pumps or silver sequined sandals. Extravagant, yes, but simply devastating with the brocades and lamés so good this year.

Of course you'll want the "bouffant-est" hairdo possible but why not try topping it off with a velvet bow or a headband on which you have pinned something gay and sparkling, maybe rhinestones, diamonds(?), or a simple sprig of holly will give you a special holiday look.

Be bold with makeup. Glittery metallic powders and foundations put you in the prettiest possible light along with a poinsetta red lipstick and nail polish.

A dash of perfume, perhaps L'Aimant by Coty or Diorissimo by Christian Dior can be your final elegant touch.



THE DOZER . . . A little corn is a good thing once in a while. You have Mr. Muffet's word for it. He fell asleep at the wheel and wound up in a corn field. It's fortunate it was not a brick wall or another car, or Mr. Muffet would really be asleep. The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety warns that drowsiness and highway hypnosis are common problems to freeway drivers. As a safeguard, stop every 100 miles or so for a coffee break and a stretch.

Wilkes Open Provides Holiday Feature



HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING CLINC — Above are some scenes from last year's Wrestling Clinic for high school wrestlers. This event takes place each year in conjunction with the Wilkes Open Tournament. Ray Sparks, Director of Athletics at Springfield College in Massachusetts, is chairman of the event. He has announced that more than 300 high school matmen will attend, as invitations have been extended to schools throughout Pennsylvania.

The Clinic will be held at the gym on the morning of December 29. Many of the nation's foremost wrestling coaches will be present to instruct those in attendance. This instruction an excellent opportunity for these high school grapplers to become acquainted with a good number of the finer points in the sport of amateur wrestling. The demonstrations are interspersed with periods in which the wrestlers are able to practice newly-learned techniques.

Outstanding Wrestlers Headline 'Rose Bowl', Past Champions Enter

One of the country's feature wrestling attractions, the Wilkes College Open Wrestling Tournament, will take place for the 30th time on December 28 and 29 at the Wilkes College Gymnasium. A record turnout of 350 wrestlers is expected.

An indication of the tournament's popularity is the fact that the 350 wrestlers hail from 65 universities, colleges, and athletic clubs and 24 different states. Such countries as Canada, Japan, Iran and Hungary are also represented.

The nation's largest wrestling tournament will attract some of the most famous names in current amateur wrestling. Gray Simons, the 1962 NCAA 123 pound champion and outstanding wrestler, returns to this year's tourney as does the Pan American 147 pound champion, Frank Bettucci; the Middle Atlantic champ of the past three years at 177, Mike Pacilio; and the outstanding wrestler of last year's open, Carmen Malino. Other returning winners of last year's Wilkes tournament are Charles Bush at 115 and Ron Dellapina at 147.

The Bruce Blackman Memorial honoring the late sports editor of Times-Leader Evening News who actively supported the open tournament and who was an avid wrestling fan will again be awarded to the outstanding wrestler.

Four wrestling sessions will be divided over the two-day period including preliminaries, consolations and finals. A wrestling clinic was held for over 300 high school wrestlers by some of the nation's foremost wrestling coaches and a banquet are additional features of the tournament.

The college and post-college wrestlers use the tourney as a training ground for the Olympics. Furthermore, it is used as a training ground for some of the nation's top wrestling officials who contribute their services as do the officials and timers.

Acceptance throughout the country of this event is evidenced by the statements of noted wrestling authorities, such as Robert Pickett, President of the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association, who believes "The annual Wilkes Tournament is one of the finest of wrestling tournaments of the season."

Cliff Keen, trainer of the 1948 U.S. Olympic Wrestling team, says the Wilkes Open "attracts the finest wrestling talent in the nation."

Raymond A. Swartz, chairman of U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee, gave his thanks recently for the tournament's part in "helping develop better U.S. wrestlers for international competition."

Fan approval further reflects the popularity of the tournament, which in the past has drawn in excess of 6,000 wrestling enthusiasts. Fans from all over the country annually overflow the gymnasium's 2,500 capacity.

With this year's tournament expected to be the largest in history, in respect to the number of wrestlers competing, a record attendance may also be anticipated.

FLASH — Jim Brunza was named to the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Star team according to a bulletin received late Wednesday. Tackle Charlie Cherundolo and Don Eller were given honorable mention honors on the conference team. The squad was chosen by a vote of all the conference coaches and sports publicity directors.

History of Wilkes Open Tourney Traces to Central YMCA Matches

Wilkes College becomes the "center of the wrestling world" on December 28 and 29 as more than 350 of the nation's outstanding matmen vie for the ten individual championships of the Wilkes Open. Sixty-five of the East's top teams will attempt to annex the coveted team trophy. Pitt, Michigan, and New York Athletic Club have saged a fierce battle for the title in the past five years with Pitt winning the honors in las year's Open.

Two of the outstanding features of the tourney are the caliber and number of the competitors. The Wilkes Open is the largest wrestling tournament in the United States. Last year the competition drew 321 wrestlers from 65 colleges while the NCAA and NAIA "outstanding wrestler", Doug Blubaugh, 1960 Olympic champion and "outstanding wrestler", and 1959 NCAA "outstanding wrestler" Dave Auble typify the caliber of wrestlers found in the Open each year.

But the tourney was not always so great in scope. Instead it began in 1931 as the YMCA Open Tourney and attracted only local high school grapplers. Each year the tourney grew until the action was transferred from the Central "Y" to the Wilkes Gym in 1951. This was really the beginning of the Wilkes Open.

In 1952 the Wyoming Valley Wrestling Committee officially named the tourney the Wilkes College Eastern Open Wrestling Championships. This change was brought about because of the large role the college played in the arrangements. The first year of action as the Wilkes Open found expectations of

Open Shorts . . .

Much of the success of the Wilkes Open is due to the great job Dean George Ralston has done as general chairman of the tourney the past twelve years. Aiding Ralston on the general committee are John Chwalek, Arthur Hoover, John Reese, Cromwell Thomas, Bob Morris, John Whitby, Bill Jervis, Francis Pinkowski and Dr. Hugo Mailley. . . . All of the officials, timers, and referees contribute their services to the tourney. . . . New York Athletic Club will enter a full squad in the tourney with Carmen Molino returning to defend his outstanding wrestler award. . . . Gray Simons will be putting an undefeated ledger on the line while defending his 123-pound crown. . . . San Francisco Olympic Club will enter a few grapplers to give the Open a cross-continental aire. . . . The NYAC will have two Japanese wrestlers carrying their colors into the lower weights.

Kingston won the 123-pound class. Another Plymouth star, Don Stubblebine, lost in the finals to Tom Howard of Ithaca.

Each year the tournament has grown until it has reached its present status as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling", the finest wrestling tourney in the United States.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball		
Dec.. 14	Susquehanna	Away
Jan. 6	Juniata*	Home
Jan. 9	Lebanon Valley	Home
Jan. 11	Wagner	Home
Jan. 13	Hofstra	Away
Jan. 17	Drexel	Away
Jan. 27	Rider	Home
Jan. 31	Moravian	Away
Feb. 3	Harpur	Away
Feb. 8	Philadelphia Text.	Away
Feb. 10	Moravian*	Home
Feb. 14	Lycoming	Home
Feb. 16	Elizabethtown	Home
Feb. 17	Upsala*	Home
Feb. 20	Scranton	Away
Feb. 24	East Stroudsburg	Home
Feb. 26	Rutgers of S.P.	Away

85—Albright	Wilkes—55	
70—Lycoming	Wilkes—64	
74—Ithaca	Wilkes—70	
91—Scranton	Wilkes—82	
Wrestling		
Dec. 16	C. W. Post	Away
Jan. 6	Ithaca*	Home
Jan. 13	Hofstra	Away
Jan. 27	East Stroudsburg	Away
Feb. 3	Lycoming	Home
Feb. 10	Millersville*	Home
Feb. 17	Moravian*	Home
Feb. 20	R.I.T.	Home
Feb. 24	Gettysburg	Away
March 2-3	Middle Atlantic Tournament at West Chester State College	
*Basketball-Wrestling Doubleheader		

Colonel Cagers Drop Two Games

Ithaca, Scranton Top Colonels In the Week's Basketball Games

The Colonel cagers took it on the chin twice last week as they faltered from a lack of height and dropped games to Ithaca and Scranton. The squad had to play without Dick Morgan in both contests and showed the lack of an experienced bench as the team was worn down by their taller opponents and then had a fresh squad of "road-runners" put in against them.

A combination of Harvey Rosen and John Moore kept the Colonels in the game against the Bombers. Rosen continued his scoring with a 22 point outburst while Moore came to life against opponents who towered over him by five inches and dropped in 21 counters. Moore carried the club in the first half with 15 points while Rosen took up the slack in the second half with 15 counters.

Bob Fleming continued to impress Colonel partisans with his topnotch work on offense. Against Ithaca he dunked five straight baskets to keep his team in contention.

Joe McAndrew and Tom Pugh carried the brunt of Wilkes' defensive load with their rebounding and ball-hawking tactics. Dave Lieb looked like a real comer with his ball-handling and sharp jump-shot in his brief entrance in the game.

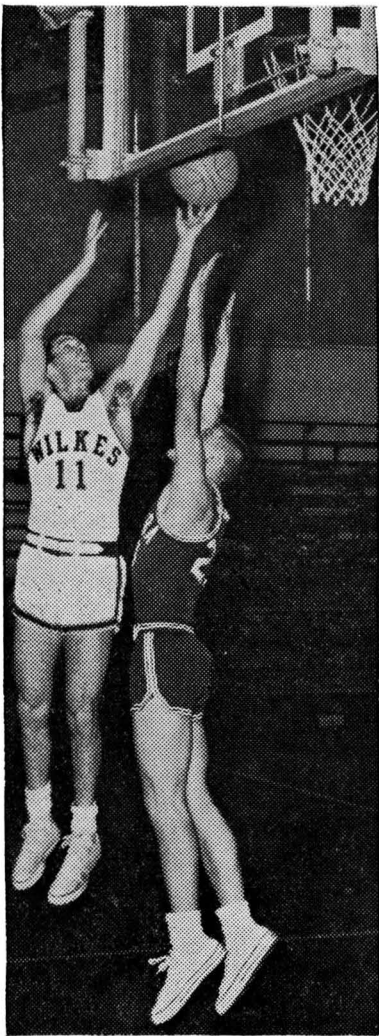
The University of Scranton Royals ruined the Wilkes College basketball debut by fashioning a 91-82 victory over the Colonels. This was the fourth consecutive loss for the Wilkesmen but the last three were heartbreakers as the Colonels had to overcome a definite height disadvantage in all the games.

The story was the same in this game as the Wilkesmen were shorter than the Royals by more than five inches per man. This disadvantage had to be overcome with hustle and good play.

The Colonels fell behind in the opening minutes as Tom Foley hit on three baskets for a 10-4 margin. The height advantage played an important bit in this period as the Royals got three and four shots on each basket while the Colonels were forced to hit on their first shot.

Midway in the initial quarter the Colonels cut the margin to five points before Bud Cooper led a Royal spurt with two buckets. Halftime score found the Royals leading, 44-36.

The Colonels came to life midway in the second half when after the Royals had opened their margin to fourteen points, Joe McAndrew rallied the Colonel forces. The freshman from Plymouth stole the ball twice from Cooper and



Rosen scores against Royals

set up Rosen with quick baskets.

Harvey Rosen led all scorers with 29 points with Bob Fleming scoring 21 for the Wilkes cause. Bill Witacnis led Scranton with 21 points while Bud Cooper had 20.

Faculty Five, Shawneeites Win Intramural Basketball Openers

Intramural basketball made its 1961-62 debut at Wilkes on Monday evening with the hoopsters playing six contests. Pre-season favorites Butler Hall and Gore Hall captured opening rounds in the dorm league. The Faculty Five opened their campaign with a cliff-hanging win over the Jets, while the Playboys and Shawneeites knotted their opening victories.

Butler Hall ran roughshod over Warner Hall, 64-30. Ted Travis-Bey and Joe KrKuczek led the Butlermen with 19 and 15 point outbursts. Ron Musselman and Erwin Guetig controlled the backboards at the taller "Hoovermen" won with ease. Borick led Warner with 19 points while Roger Rolfe added eight.

A smooth-moving Gore team made good use of their experience in dumping Barre, 53-30. Larry Gubanich led the Goremen with 12 points while Al Gubanich and Paul Aquilino added 11 each. John Adams played the rebounding role for the victors as coach Dick Morgan emptied his bench early in the game. Douglas led Barre with 15 points.

Hollenback Hall, laboring without Jerry Mohn, won their opener over Ashley, 34-22. Koener led Hollenback with a 15-point effort while Kutz added 9 points to the

cause. Stanton led the out-classed Ashley with eight points.

In the Independent League opening action, the Playboys proved too strong for the Gunners as they won, 59-24. "Jo-jo" Gelli and Serandy led the Playboys with 12 point performances while Fudjack had 11. Harry Herring rang up 11 points for the Gunners.

"Tosh" Karmilowicz was the big gun for the Shawneeites as the Plymouth men overcame a definite height disadvantage to down a strong Heads squad, 56-46. Karmilowicz led the scorers with 16 points as John Tensa and Matt Himlin each added 10 points to the cause. Barry Bryant and George Tensa combined for 15 points while producing the rebounding power for the victors. Phil Zackery led the Heads with 13 points as Foy added 12 to their cause.

The Faculty Five had their hands full with the Jets before putting on a late spurt to mold a 31-25 win. Jim Ferris was the outstanding player on the floor as he put 10 goals and a foul through the hoop for a 21 point evening. Mike Dydo scored seven points in the winning cause. "Jazz John" Lore threw in five goals to lead the Jets while Ron Grohowski scored six points. Top defensive play by Marv Antinnes and Len Kibildis highlighted the play.

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 3, 1962

7 p.m.

Serutans vs. Biology Club

Jets vs. Barre

Optionals vs. Hollenback

8 p.m.

Faculty Five vs. Butler

Raiders vs. Warner

Gore vs. Ashley

Thursday, January 4, 1962

7 p.m.

Heads vs. Driblets

Gunners vs. Mau Maus

Shawneeites vs. Fractioners

8 p.m.

Playboys vs. Biology Club

Bandits vs. Serutans

Faculty Five vs. Ashley



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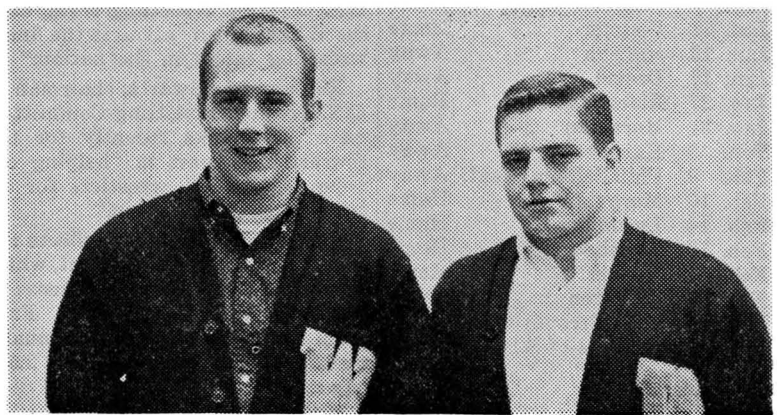
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Pinkowski Names Mohn, Meneeley Co-Captains of 1962 Grid Squad



Bill Meneeley and Jerry Mohn

Coach Francis Pinkowski, last Tuesday, announced to the Beacon that Jerry Mohn and Bill Meneeley have been elected football co-captains for the 1962 campaign. This announcement is usually held off until the Spring Athletic Banquet, but Coach Pinkowski revealed the selection for this special issue.

Jerry Mohn, a junior Chemistry major, played right guard for the Colonels this past season. The 5'-9", 195-pound Levittown, Pa. native was one of the stalwarts of a forward wall which was the bright

spot of the team. All season Jerry contributed fine efforts on both offense and defense.

Bill Meneeley, a junior Education major, played center for Pinkowski's eleven for the past three seasons. The 6'1", 200-pound Wilkes-Barre resident is somewhat of a rarity in collegiate football, as he played for Wilkes without the benefit of high school experience. He has lettered in the past two seasons.

The Beacon salutes Jerry Mohn and Bill Meneeley as next year's co-captains and we wish them continued success on the gridiron.

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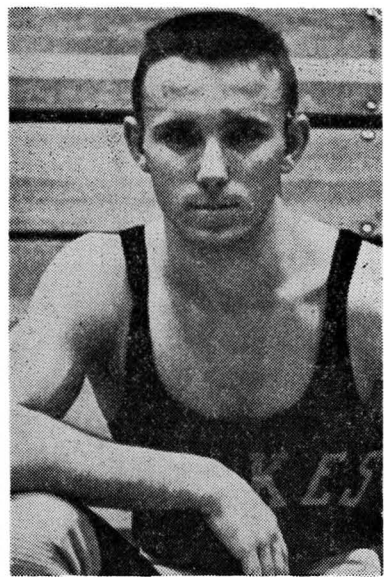
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Grapplers at C. W. Post With Untested Squad; Yeager, Toluba Return

Wrestling season opens tomorrow and Coach John Reese's undermanned, but undaunted grapplers are looking forward to their opening meet. The Colonel matmen travel to Long Island to meet the C. W. Post grapplers in an exhibition meet at two o'clock.

Reese's team is young and inex-



Brooke Yeager

perienced on the whole, with only two lettermen returning from last year's team. The 1960-61 group turned in a 10-0 record in winning their fifth consecutive MAC title.

The two veterans are Brooke Yeager and Ted Toluba. Yeager was outstanding wrestler in last year's MAC tourney while winning the 123 pound title. Toluba was 157-pound champion two years ago and took third in the tourney last year in the 167-pound class.

One spot giving Coach Reese trouble is the heavyweight division. So far, the berth is wide open and anyone who can handle the chore will be received with open arms, or should we say grappling hooks?

The 130-pound entry will be Dave Puerta, a scrappy sophomore who got into varsity action last year before Dick Stauffer returned to the mat wars. Ron Henney, former Meyers grappler, will carry the Colonel hopes in the 137-pound class.

Freshman Bob Ziegler will be in the 157-pound slot and Coach Reese hopes the former Allentown matman can take up where Marty Strayer left off. Bob Ainsworth will carry the 177-pound hopes if he recovers from his multiple injuries in time.

While Wilkes will rely on newcomers to carry their cause, the C. W. Post matmen will be full of veterans. This will be the fourth meet for the Pioneers while the Colonels will go to the mats for the first time this season.

Leading the Pioneers will be Metropolitan Champions Mike Spetko and Gene Niedzielski. Both are juniors and seem to give Post the strongest heavyweights in the East. The lightweights are not definite as they have depth two deep in each weight class. The Pioneers have been battling for top rating in the East and a win over the Colonels would put them on top.

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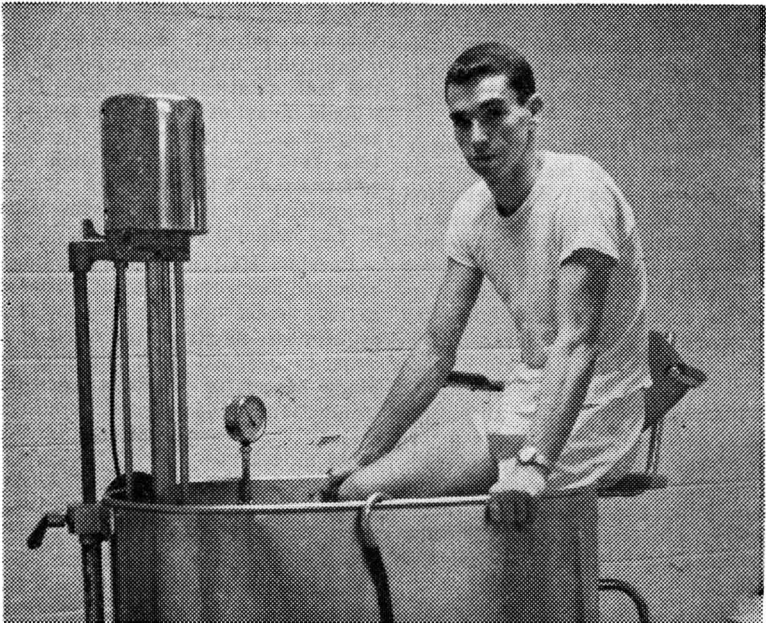
SPORTS EDITORIAL

Wilkes College basketball proficiency is currently on the ebb. In view of the team's performances in the initial contests of the season, the above assertion becomes an absurd understatement. A number of factors enter into this basketball degeneracy.

Already suffering from a lack of height and bench strength, the team has now suffered the loss of guard Dick Morgan through injury. Last Thursday in a practice scrimmage, Dick sustained a reinjury of a soccer wound. His left kneecap snapped out of joint and caused the rupture of fluid cavities in the knee. This condition is aggravated by calcium deposits in the same joint. Dick will be lost to the team for an indefinite period of time and as of this writing he has not yet received all of the medical reports.

Dick's failure to appear in uniform has already had a marked effect on the team's play. Morgan was team floor leader and the best playmaker on the roster. He performed exceptionally well in the Albright game as he held Little All-American Tom Pearsal to 13 points and scored 12 tallies himself.

His fiery play and determined spirit tends to inspire the Colonel five. His presence on the court has driven the team to performances beyond those which may be expected from players of their physical potentialities.



Dick Morgan

Dick has been replaced in the lineup by Joe McAndrew and Al Doner, who are alternated frequently. Both of these players are quite promising guards but lack varsity experience. Without slighting either of these two young athletes, it is possible to say that neither of them can lead the team as ably as Dick who has a natural ability to command a situation. He is the general of the Wilkes forces.

Rebounding has been the major weakness of the team. This deficiency, most assuredly, does not stem from lack of hustle on the part of the team members. Certainly they have shown drive and determination in attempting to control rebounding. The absence of tall men from the team has been the major impediment to success.


In each of the games played this season Coach Davis' charges have been outrebounded. They have been forced to wait for one clear shot and seldom are they fortunate enough to retain possession for another attempt should the first be missed. Tom Pugh, John Moore, and Bob Fleming, through obviously outstanding performances, have prevented the Colonels from being completely outdistanced in the rebounding department.

Another striking team inadequacy is the lack of experienced players in reserve. The starting five players have been forced to assume a staggering amount of responsibility. They must play, by far, the major portion of each contest. This will, in time, lead to fatigue and perhaps inefficiency. A strong bench is essential to any team and this shortcoming is proving costly to the Colonels.

In general, the Wilkes basketball team has played solid basketball. Only in the Albright contest were they completely outclassed. Comparing their serious hindrances to their performances thus far, it is obvious that these few young men have represented Wilkes College in a splendid fashion.

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'All-American' Honors Accorded Jim Brunza, Senior Colonel Guard

National recognition has been accorded Wilkes College in the selection of James Brunza to the second team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Little All-American football squad. The players nominated to this all-star aggregation are selected from the 325 NAIA-affiliated small colleges throughout the nation.

Jim was named as a tackle on the offensive second team, as both offensive and defensive units are chosen. The fact that member schools are authorized to use free substitution has brought about the selection of separate offensive and defensive units. The players are nominated by NAIA coaches and cross-checked with the selections of coaches of teams opposing the particular player during the season.

The week to week performances of Jim may not be termed spectacular, but he played steady, aggressive football, while not attracting the attention of the fans. A right tackle, the 5'11", 200 pound Kingston High School graduate however has received much attention from the sports writers who follow the small college contests. As a result of this he was named to the ECAC Team of the Week on several occasions.

Perhaps his finest effort of the season was against the Bears of Ursinus College. In this contest Jim appeared always to be on hand to smash down any Bear ball-carrier who tried to breach the tough Wilkes line. He earned Beacon Athlete of the Week honors for this contest.

We at the Beacon extend hearty congratulations to Jim Brunza for his bringing of national honors to Wilkes College football.

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Experts Predict Bowl Outcomes, Choose Georgia Tech Over Lions

This week the Sports Staff departs from its usual conservative position and ventures to predict its outcome of the major college bowl games. For this astounding feat of mysticism and wizardry we selected a board of experts in the field of college football from among the faculty and student body. These people collaborated with us in arriving at our predictions.

The participating prognosticators were Steve Phillips, eminent football scholar and historian; Barry Bryant, outstanding Plymouth dart shooter; Tom Pugh, a member of the champion intramural jai-alai team; Arthur Hoover, sports publicity director and fan; Fran Mikolakis, bartender; Barbara Lore, girl; and Mary Fran Barone, another girl. The Beacon Sports Department, composed of George Tensa, Dale Jones, and Jim Jackiewicz, rounds out the list of experts. It is quite evident that, by virtue of their apparent qualifications, this group is splendidly equipped to forecast the outcome of the bowl games.

The first contest we considered is tomorrow's Bluebonnet Bowl, which pits the Owls of Rice Institute against the Jayhawks of Kansas University. This match figures to be a wide-open affair as both teams are capable of generating powerful offensive threats. However the running of Kansas speedsters John Hadl and Bert Coan should prove to be too much for the Owl defense. We pick Kansas to beat Rice, 26-20.

Another major game to be played tomorrow finds the Orangemen of Syracuse University host to the University of Miami Hurricanes in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia. After considering the capabilities of both elevens, we come up with Syracuse topping the Hurricanes in the cold of Philadelphia. The quarterback-end combination of Mira and Miller will not be enough to overcome the spectacular running of Heisman trophy winner Ernie Davis. Syracuse will crush Miami, 20-7.

In the Gator Bowl game which is to be played at Jacksonville, Florida, the Georgia Tech Engineers will best the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Tech's defense has been superb all season as they allowed only 43 points in nine games and they did not allow more than one touchdown in any game. The place-kicking of Don Jonas might keep State in the game. Georgia Tech will stop Penn State, 14-10.

Next we turn to the New Year's Day classics. The Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas finds the University of Texas clashing with the Mississippi Rebels. Coach Johnny Vaught's Rebels will find it difficult to overcome the high-scoring Texas team led by All-American halfback Jimmy Saxton. In a wild game Texas will outscore Mississippi, 34-26.

The Sugar Bowl contest will match University of Alabama's Crim-topson Tide with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. Boasting the top defense in the nation Coach Bear Bryant's tide will stymie the flashy running of Arkansas' Lance Alworth. The Alabama offensive machine has produced lopsided victories for the tide all season. Alabama will blast the Razorbacks, 27-12.

Miami, Florida will be the scene of the Orange Bowl game. The University of Colorado's Buffaloes will collide with Paul Dietzel's LSU Tigers. Louisiana State has a formidable defensive squad and should stop the Buff attack. Although Colorado will display the talent of their two All-Americans, end Jerry Hillebrand and tackle Joe Romig, they will succumb to the Tigers, 17-7.

The Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California provides us with our final remarkable prediction. In this classic the Gophers of the University of Minnesota invade the lair of the UCLA Bruins. The Gophers will be eager to reverse last year's loss to the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl. Led by All-American quarterback Sandy Stephens, Minnesota will defeat the Uclans, 20-8.

These forecasts have been made by means of voluminous research, mathematical formulas of a staggering magnitude, and guessing. Besides these methods of prediction we also read the Beacon with unerring regularity.

Arthur Hoover Busy on Campus, Holder of Numerous Memberships

A sincere belief in the ability of a small college to produce wholesome, well-rounded individuals and an intense desire to be a part of this important task are the motivating factors which have held Professor Arthur J. Hoover, sports publicity director, at Wilkes since graduation in 1955.

In his capacity as sports publicity director, Mr. Hoover, who is a member of the College Athletic Commission, is concerned with all facets of sports life at Wilkes. As "sports public relations man" he provides pre-game and post-game data for both local communication services and AP, records pertinent statistics of all sports activities and maintains a file of these statistics, compiles information for the pocket card schedules of forthcoming sports events distributed to students, dispatches advance publicity in the form of an information brochure to other schools in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and handles all publicity for the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tourney.

As a result of his affiliation with NCAA, NAIA, MAC, and ECAC, Mr. Hoover attends several conferences annually, where sports directors from far and wide compare methods of handling their jobs and discuss ways to broaden their scope.

In relating the most enjoyable feature of his job, Mr. Hoover emphasized, "I especially enjoy my close working relationship with both the coaches and athletes. This, I believe can be greatly attributed to the congenial atmosphere found

and member of the Committee on Student Activities and Planning.

Although kept very busy by his demanding schedule, "Art" finds time to participate in several outside associations including the American Personnel and Guidance Association, College Sports Information Division of America, American Association of University Professors, and Delta Pi Epsilon and Iota Alpha Delta — both fraternities associated with Penn State.

A resident of Glen Lyon, Mr. Hoover is a graduate of both Wilkes and Penn State and is currently working on his doctorate in Counselor Education which emphasizes college personnel services. While a student at Wilkes, Mr. Hoover also adhered to his policy of "keeping busy" by acting as Business Manager of the Beacon, president of Student Government, freshman class officer, and permanent class president.

He was the recipient of the Outstanding Graduate of the Year Award, Business Education Award, and mention in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

For his many invaluable services in the realm of athletics at Wilkes, Mr. Hoover has been elected an honorary member of the Lettermen's Club — which he considers "one of the signal honors of his life" and shares only with Miss Mildred Gittins, proprietor of the bookstore.

Mr. Hoover sums up his life with the statement, "I like to keep busy," and undeniably he has succeeded!



Arthur Hoover

Alumni Survey Shows Results Of Education and Achievement

Have you ever wondered about the life of a Wilkes alumnus after his campus days? The last two-year alumni survey, conducted jointly by the college's Office of Development, the Alumni Association, and the Public Relations Office, will answer many of your questions.

The survey compiled the answers of nearly 2,000 former students of the college. From this personal information, the 'typical' Wilkes graduate can be established.

The typical alumnus is a man in his thirties, married and has from one to seven children. He is community-minded, and active in PTAs. He is an avid reader of both fiction and non-fiction, likes plays and concerts; and, though he may work as a teacher, preacher, businessman, or in the professions, he goes in strong for outdoor sports.

According to the survey, the typical alumna has virtually the same leanings — tempered, however, by domestic duties and the demands of young motherhood, for the third ranking occupational category is 'housewife'.

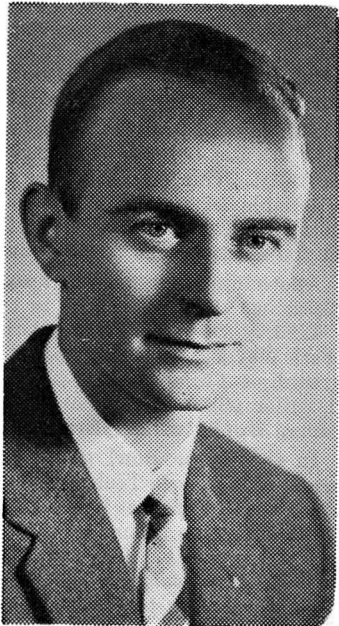
Sixty-two per cent of the alumni contacted responded to questions ranging from matrimony to recreation. Most interesting, the survey found that a third of all Wilkes graduates or 1100 alumni have either settled in the Valley area or indicate 'home' as a local address.

The survey also shows that Wilkes alumni are better able to cope with the problems of graduate study — 78 per cent of those interviewed are maintaining graduate records superior to alumni of other colleges and universities.

Finally, Mr. Gordon Roberts, Alumni secretary, recently pointed out that there are over 4,000 alumni scattered throughout the country. The greatest number of graduates reside along the Eastern seaboard in such cities as Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Levittown, Newark, Trenton, New York City, Binghamton, Wilmington, Long Island, and Miami. Wilkes College Alumni Chapters found in each of these cities.

All alumni chapters, with the exception of the Scranton chapter, have met several times during the past year. The dual objects of the meetings are to report the development of the college to the alumni, acquainting them with any recent changes, and to keep the alumni informed as to the part they can play in recruiting new students and aiding the college financially.

At an alumni meeting, a faculty



Mr. Gordon Roberts

or member of the administration answers all questions about the college. For example, at the most recent alumni meeting, held last weekend at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, Mr. Arthur Hoover spoke to the group.

Another link between the college and its alumni, the *Alumnus*, a quarterly magazine which reports the progress of the college, is sent to about 4,100 alumni. Printed and distributed at the expense of the college, the *Alumnus* also relates the accomplishments of other alumni and the needs of the college in regard to alumni backing.

Finally, through the *Alumnus*, the graduates are solicited for the annual scholarship campaign with the total number of participants and contributions growing each year.

Engineers to Sponsor First Dance in 1962

George Butwin has been named general chairman of the "Slipstick Slide", otherwise known as the annual Engineering Club Dance. Assisting Butwin will be Louis Zampetti, ticket committee chairman, and Bill Jones, head of the refreshment committee.

The affair will be held on Friday, January 5, in the Gym. At 7:30 p.m. the TDR championship team will play the dribblers of the Engineering Club in a feature basketball game.

Music for dancing will be provided by Herbie Green and his orchestra at 9 p.m. An admission price of ten cents for the game and fifty cents for the dance will be charged. All are invited to attend.

If You Feel Small, Just Read This Story; You Will Feel Bigger

Remember that old saw, "For want of a nail the shoe was lost"?

Here's a different version from Rita Ann Gianotti, writing in *The Phoenix*, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio:

"In this modern world of electronic devices, it is quite common for one little mechanism to go haywire. Take this typewriter, for instance. There are 44 keys on a typewriter, and one little key not working should not make that much difference. But, one little key DOXS matter, doesn't it?"

"When someone asks you — one person in a million — to just one little job, do you tell them no and pass as another lax key in the scheme of bigger plans? You might say this little job could be handled by other people, bigger people who know what to do and how to do it. But, there was a time when these big people were just little keys like you...."

"The next time you think you're too little to do the job, remember that you are one important key — a key matter — to any group to which you belong."

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Scale Model of Campus Revealed, Hobby Project of Mr. Wasilewski

Everyone has no doubt heard of the famous "pill within, a pill," but how many have ever heard of the Wilkes campus within the Wilkes campus. Unknown to most students and new faculty members, there is another Wilkes College campus.

This one, however, is reduced to miniature and located on the third floor of Sturdevant Hall, packed away in boxes. But this inner campus did not always lead such a secluded life. It was the star of many exhibitions in its nine year life.

Actor-Pantomimist to Display Talents in January Assembly

"Pantomime," says Jean-Louis Barrault, "is the recreation of life by gesture." Students will have the advantage of seeing the celebrated Actor-Pantomimist, Harry Barton at the Assembly Program on January 11.

Pantomime is one of the oldest, seldom seen, and least known of the Theater Arts. Harry Barton has undoubtedly had an experienced background in the art of pure motion. He studied dramatic theory at Xavier University; characterization and recital technique with J. Bradley Griffin, Chicago, Illinois, and dancing with Ivan Fehnova, formerly of the Imperial Ballet at Petrograd. For the past four years, he has been an active member of the Uptown Players of Chicago. He also is a member of the Show Folks of America, The International Platform Association, and the American National Theater and Academy.

Harry Barton's Pantomime is the only work of its kind in America today, and it is well known from coast to coast. In his work, Mr. Barton has borrowed from the French, Italian, and Russian schools. From the French, he has borrowed the curve as the basic pattern of pantomime movement. Many of the stock characterizations which were the making of the "Comedia dell'Arte" have been borrowed from the Italian school of pantomime. From the Russians, Mr. Barton has taken symbolism in color, such as the white skull cap for romance and abstraction, the red for comedy, and the black for tragedy and despair.

With his galaxy of caricatures and sketches, Mr. Barton, playing many parts, will unfold the story of drama in its entirety. It is certainly worth seeing a pantomimist change from a comedian to a satirist and then to a king of tragedy on stage all within a relatively short period of time.

Its final showing before it went into retirement was three years ago when it was on display at the Hotel Sterling sponsored by one of the Commerce and Finance clubs. Originally scheduled for a three day run, an enthusiastic audience requested an extension of its engagement to two weeks.

But what exactly is this campus within a campus? According to its creator, Mr. Stanley Wasilewski of the Mathematics Department, it is a scale model of the Wilkes College campus consisting of a nine by sixteen foot platform on which are constructed 30 buildings which comprised the campus at the time of the model's construction.

Parrish Hall and the buildings acquired since 1959 are not included in the model because of the time required to construct the buildings. This is because each building is made of poster paper, shaped in proportion to the original buildings and to the other buildings in the scale model.

Each building is so constructed that it can easily be identified as a replica of the original building. Mr. Wasilewski commented that he determined the success of his efforts by having his son, now a freshman at Wilkes, identify the buildings.

The campus is represented down to the last details; walls, fences, trees, street lights, and even the white furniture on the lawn of Chase Hall.

Although the college is continuing to add properties and the model falls one behind with every new addition, the model is a valuable record of the growth of Wilkes and should be carefully preserved for future reference.

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