

Curfew Review Passed By SG

Beacon Honors Dr. Farley



Maureen Klaproth, BEACON managing editor, and Sally Donoho, assistant managing editor, present Dr. Eugene S. Farley with mounted copies of the front pages of the 1935 and 1947 Wilkes BEACON. The pages show a 1935 message he delivered to the students of the then Bucknell Junior College, and a 1947 layout of his inauguration as president of Wilkes College.

Tutorial Program Seeking Wilkes Student Assistance

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BEACON Requires New Supermen

How would you like to be a well-mannered reporter for a great collegiate newspaper, fighting a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the Wilkes College way?

Why not rush to the nearest telephone booth, change into your blue leotards with the big "S," and fly over to The Beacon office?

Normal prerequisites, such as ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound, have been temporarily suspended, but will be reinstituted shortly.

Rush to The Beacon office faster than a speeding bullet. If you wait until next week you may slip over a tall building.

Dec. 8 the tutors now aiding in the YWCA Tutorial Program were scheduled to receive new Tutor Orientation brochures. Tutors should realize more the worth of the one-hour-a-week which they volunteer for education. In past years group orientation and recognition of tutors has been fruitless because of the conflicting schedules and transportation problems.

Wilkes College students are now greatly needed to assist pupils. In 1964 Wilkes College students joined other fine tutors in meeting the new active spirit in general effort to aid the disadvantaged and to see a place for their own contribution. Recipients of the tutoring experience are 1-12th grade pupils, the majority underachievers and from low income homes.

Tutoring puts education on a personal rather than an institutional basis. The subject acquires importance as it is meaningfully related to the tutee. Students learn when they see value in what is being taught them.

Pupils need help in all basic subjects! The mathematics and science tutor shortage is critical! English, Latin, history, geography, reading, business subject and language tutors are needed in the majority of centers. The county-wide tutorial program is made possible by funding from the Commission on Economic Opportunity of Luzerne County by OEO grant. Funding pays for supervision, office supplies and rental of three outside centers.

Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, coordinator, invites you to check the list of centers and volunteer for the one most convenient. Volunteers

may clip the coupon and give it to Ina Brown, head of Wilkes Tutoring Committee on campus; leave it at the YM-YWCA switchboard; or come in to the tutoring office. Please call tutoring office, 823-0181. Do not call centers.

Do YOU have one hour to share? Hudson Community Center, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 6-8 p.m. Many tutors needed.

Georgetown Settlement House, 827 E. Northampton . . . help really needed Monday through Thursday, 5-7 p.m.

Duryea Foote Ave. School, Thursday, 6-8 p.m. Now opening.

Lake-Lehman School, tutor in pupil activity periods, 8:25 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. daily.

Mt. Zion Church, 105 Hill Street, just off South Street Bridge. (Most pupils Negro.) Many tutors needed Monday, 6-8 p.m., and Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.

Plymouth, WVW Jr. High School, W. Main St. Monday and Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Wilkes Winter Carnival Slated For Camelback Ski Lodge

by Mary Covine

The slated activities for the annual Wilkes College Winter Carnival have been announced by the tri-chairmen of the social events committee, Rick Newman, David Hoffman, and Paula Gilbert.

This year the Winter Carnival will be held on Thursday, January 22, at Camelback Ski Lodge and the Brothers Four Restaurant. The day's

activities will begin at the ski lodge where students will be able to enjoy skiing at reduced rates and other lodge facilities.

Following a day of skiing, the action will move to the Brothers Four Restaurant on the Dallas Highway. Here, a party featuring music by the "We Two" will be provided. To complete and highlight the day will be the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen and her court.

New Proposal Suggests Elimination Of Hours

With a vote of 12-0-1, Student Government passed the curfew review proposal presented to it by members of a newly formed ad hoc committee chaired by Barbara Jacobus and Linda Tannenbaum.

The proposal was a result of meetings held in November and December where discussion centered around several situations that exist on this campus and which are of considerable interest to students. The proposal, the second presented to Student Government, was revised to alleviate ambiguity and include suggestions made by Student Government members.

Lettermen's Club Sponsors Dance At Holiday Inn

by Kathy Kopetchne

To a student at Wilkes College Christmas can offer more than just a vacation. And one of the main activities opening the Christmas season is the annual Christmas dinner dance.

Sponsored by the Letterman's Club, the dinner dance is open to all students and faculty. So tonight, the Holiday Inn will be the setting for this Christmas scene. Corsages will be provided by the Lettermen for the young ladies. An enjoyable evening of dining, dancing and singing will be offered to all who attend this event.

After dinner there will be entertainment by a barbershop group, and then music for dancing will be provided by The Fantastics. Of course, during the night Dean George Ralston will lead the Lettermen in the traditional Christmas singing.

In charge of the dinner dance is George Conway and taking care of the ticket selling is John Marfia. For the young men, tuxedos can be rented from Baum's in Wilkes-Barre.

Starting at 9 o'clock, the dinner dance will continue until 1 a.m. Each year this event has always been a success and this year should prove no different.

In essence the proposal suggests that curfews be eliminated for women over 21. It further suggests that women dormitory students, with the exception of first semester freshmen, who have not attained the age of 21 years but who obtain parental consent, be exempted from curfew hours. It was also suggested that female resident two-year terminal students and nursing education students be exempted from curfews. If the proposal should be accepted a key system would be used to maintain security.

The proposal represents a desire on the part of women students to review curfews. In presenting the proposal, the women made careful consideration of the principles held by the College. The handbook states: "Major objectives of the College are: to foster in students an ability to make decisions in terms of the highest ethical principles of personal conduct; to foster a sense of individual responsibility for building a society marked by integrity and mutual trust."

These students feel that to propose a system would encourage each woman to establish a personal code of conduct, reflective of the guidelines expressed in the Handbook and of the curfews established for first-semester freshman resident women. The view also reflects the view of our society for the status of a 21-year-old woman as far as voter and legal privileges.

Guide Listed For Draft Agers

Here is a rule-of-thumb guide for draft-age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing meant to them.

You are involved if your birthday falls between January 1, 1944, and December 31, 1950.

If your birthday was drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment, such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

If your birthday was drawn between No. 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that you will receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors, such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service Board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low on this middle grouping.

If your birthday was drawn in

the bottom third from numbers 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you can probably plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement, barring national emergencies.

If you are temporarily deferred because of college or job, your exempt status continues but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires. Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call-ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year.

Editorials

ACKNOWLEDGING CHANGE

It is common knowledge at Wilkes, as well as at other universities and colleges across the nation, that a college education encompasses more than fulfilling academic requirements and choosing a major. It is learning about people, situations, and society. It is growing, maturing, and understanding.

In order to understand the workings of the College and how these happenings affect you, important questions must be asked. What is Wilkes College? What does it stand for? What does it mean to you?

In order for a student to function effectively under the policies of the College, it is fundamental, if not necessary, for a student to understand how the policies of the College are made. To define proper channels.

Most policy changes begin with Student Government, the voice box of the students. If a change receives the approval of this

organization, it is then forwarded to the Administration. The Administration's handling of the policy change is twofold. On one hand, it must represent the views of the faculty, and on the other hand, it must indicate the views of the Administration.

The final step of policy change lies in the Board of Trustees. Here, the owners of the College finalize all policy changes.

Wilkes College at this point in time is undergoing a "forward thrust." Buildings are going up, students are taking on new responsibilities with representation on Faculty Committees, and our academic standing has reached a new height. Dr. Farley has been quoted as saying, "What is best for the students of Wilkes College is best for Wilkes College." Since the students are part of the "forward thrust," let them be heard and understood, just as they are trying to understand and implement the proper channels of the College.

PERHAPS

This editorial is an endorsement of the work being done by the Calendar-Handbook Committee to change the present calendar. The change in calendar recommends that final exams be administered before the Christmas recess, thereby giving students one long break instead of two short breaks.

It is felt that one long break can have many benefits. The faculty would have a longer time period in which to grade the final exams and compile final grades. Students would also receive the benefits of one long break. Many students could obtain employment during this time period, thereby relieving some of the financial

burden of the coming semester. Students could also enjoy a nice, worry-free vacation, alleviating much of the wear and tear of going to and from home twice a month.

A calendar change could be implemented in one of two ways: either by beginning the school year one week early or by cutting off one week.

Perhaps other Faculty Committees might consider some of these suggestions for the coming year: a plus or minus grading system, an honor system, an unlimited-cut policy, oral final exams, a greater concentration of new courses in the language department, and more community-college service projects.

HEL-L-L-P!

The Beacon staff is currently in the process of reorganizing for its second semester. Each week this paper runs announcements begging interested students to come in and join us. Each week we are disappointed by an almost total lack of response.

Students just do not seem to believe that they do not have to be Bob Considines or Art Buchwalds to become full-fledged working members of their school newspaper staff. Experience or background is not required — most currently working for us did little or no work in the writing field previously.

Desire and determination are the prime prerequisites for any job. Some us walk in

full of dedication and stay through sheer stubbornness. Most of us agree that being an integral part of a creative school activity provides enormous satisfaction. There is the knowledge that our four years on this Campus are not spent taking what others can give us, but that in even a small way we are giving something of ourselves to the College.

Our meetings are held every Sunday evening at six o'clock in the Student Organizational Building. You are invited to attend and learn to read copy, and write headlines or stories. There comes a time when talk and good intentions are not enough. If you really care — come this week!

Lustig Cites Controversial, Campus Issues And States Personal Views Concerning Each

To The Editor:

After reading your editorial last week titled "Of, By and For The Students," many thoughts passed through my mind. You were cautioning the new action committee on campus that this had its merits. You were also endorsing the issues which they presented. Only The Beacon has endorsed these countless times and therefore what is being presented to the students is old material and unfortunately old at that.

There seem to be five basic issues on the Wilkes Campus which are highly controversial. Only they were controversial when I was a freshman, back in 1967. The issues are open house, the cafeteria, no curfews, the parking problem, and off-campus housing.

The open house issue was finally given some attention this year by the proper people. As a result of some hard work by some IDC members, it was passed by the Council of Deans, after an enthusiastic vote of male resident students. Now it is in the hands of the Administrative council. It HAS been since a week before Thanksgiving vacation. According to Dean Ralston, they met and discussed it thoroughly, but wished to discuss it again. Surely it is an extremely important policy decision of behalf of the Administration, but this is not the first time this issue has been raised. These individuals should have some preconceived ideas of how they stand. In other words, why is it going to take them

the better part of a month to actually vote? It will take almost a semester worth of hard work to enact something which has been an annual issue.

The cafeteria situation is really a sad one. Students are literally "forced" to eat there and by a written contract yet! Why is it difficult to offer the student an optional meal ticket plan? Why should one have to pay for meals he/she consistently doesn't eat? A student never eats breakfast and goes home every weekend or why does one HAVE TO pay for these meals? It just doesn't make sense.

The idea of no curfews for girls except possibly first semester freshmen, is also an annual issue. When coming to college, girls are restricted by curfews the first time. Granted the campus life in Wilkes-Barre isn't such a keep one out every night till sunrise, but if a girl chose to do so and her parents approved, why should the school take on the unnecessary burden of absolute responsibility? If curfews were abolished, it could be done so easily. (Continued on Page 3)

Yodo Writes Letter Concerning Open House Policy

Dear Sirs:

Nearly a month ago, a member of the administration appeared before the Inter-Dormitory Council. He assured the representatives that the results of the forthcoming poll of the men's dorms would be respected. He stated that, should a majority of the men students be in

favor of Open House, he could see no reason why it could not be put into effect. The poll was taken and showed an opinion favorable to the creation of such a policy. The students waited, trusting the promise made to them by people they respected.

A month later, they are still waiting. The voice of the student who this change directly concerns is evidently irrelevant. Still, tactics are being employed, to pull it out possibly for months. The question is, why is the administration doing this?

Everyone, even the administration's brown-nosers, knows the answer. (Continued on Page 3)

Course In Speed Reading Has Student Endorsement Of Wilkes College Junior

To The Editor:

In view of the difficulties many students have with their studies, might not it be a good idea for Wilkes to offer an up to date speed reading course as other colleges are today? Perhaps this would go a long way toward helping students to handle the work load of their courses and even to enjoy their course work. We often lose sight of the ideal that a student should actually enjoy learning and have fun at "pursuing" an education, seeking to delve into his studies, and not just float along. But maybe some try to put their education in the perspective of pleasure and of their own growth in creativeness. If speed reading can be a tool students can use to pursue and to enjoy their studies better, then I think the college is well advised to offer it.

A Junior

Members Of Biology Club Obtesting Credit Break

To The Editor:

This letter is being written concerning an error in an article we submitted in the Nov. 21 issue of The Beacon. This error in regard to the annual Southern Exposition for high school students of this area which was held Nov. 22, 1969. This Exposition was sponsored by the Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Engineering departments of Wilkes College. The Biology Club article stated. The Biology Club took part, but credit must be given to all participating departments. (Continued on Page 3)



THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief.....	Chuck Lengle
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Ass't Managing Editor	Sally Donoho
News Editor.....	Mary Kazmierczak
Faculty Advisor.....	Thomas Moran
Editorial Assistant.....	Nancy Tubbs
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A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

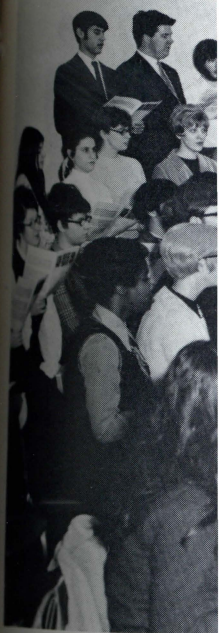
Editorial and business offices located in the Student Organization Building, 100 Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

National Advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Service.

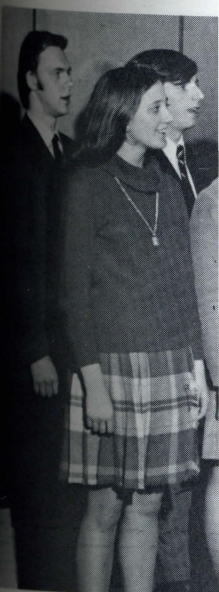
SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$4.00 PER YEAR

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

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY has received a million dollar grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development in support of its Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, the first of its kind in American higher education. The grant, which spreads funds over a five-year period of basic research for a center of competence in the areas of teaching, research, and service, was described by Dr. Ruffner, SIU vice president for academic and International Services, as a natural outgrowth of the university's eight years of service to Vietnam. "The grant is financed by the Agency for International Development," he said, "that during the five-year development period the University will expand its permanent, professional core staff of Vietnamese and U.S. scholars. The grant, he said, will be responsible for the activities of the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies, a program of aid to the economic and social development of Vietnam in its post-war recovery. Rev. John N. Felton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "XAVIER UNIVERSITY, has announced that, in the up-coming 1970 Spring Semester, a two-year experiment with a pass-fail system will be inaugurated at the university. The option to take or not take a course per semester under this system will be offered to students."

Campus Issues
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Holiday Concerts Planned

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The 90 singers of the Wilkes College Chorus prepare for Christmas Concert.



Madrigal Singers rehearse for their Christmas program.

Open House

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announced that, in the upcoming
Spring Semester, a two-year
ment with a pass-fail system
be inaugurated at the Univer-
The option to take one, and
one, course per semester un-
this system will be open to

juniors and seniors only. The only
basic restriction is that the course
to be taken may not be in the stu-
dent's major field. Aside from these
restrictions, any one course that is
offered in the University catalogue
may be taken on a pass-fail basis.
At the conclusion of that two-year
experiment, the results are to be
carefully analyzed to evaluate the
favorable and unfavorable aspects
of the new system. The results will
determine whether a more exten-
sive use of the pass-fail system
would be beneficial to the stu-
dents.

Academic courses as timely and
relevant as a front-page headline
will be offered qualified freshmen
at INDIANA UNIVERSITY this
year. Eighteen special seminars,
most of them suggested by students
themselves, will deal with such cur-
rent and thorny problems as pov-
erty, discrimination, student unrest
and black power.

Fifty students of ILLINOIS UNI-
VERSITY in Illinois will have to
pay for parking tickets and towing
fines because their cars were towed
away. They couldn't understand
why their cars had been towed
away until they discovered that a
fraternity on the same street had
stolen all the no-parking signs. The
police had put up no-parking signs
on the street so it could be cleared.
The cost for the prank will be a
total of \$477.50.

Groups Entertain

Wilkes College moves into the
annual holiday scene Sunday after-
noon at 3:30 when The Madrigal
Singers, conducted by Richard
Chapline, presents its regular pro-
gram of Christmas carols from
many lands. Now in its 18th year,
this talented group of 15 voices ap-
peared in concert first in the lobby
of the college gymnasium just be-
fore the holiday recess. Later, the
traditional program was moved to
the First Presbyterian Church, and
today in the Center for the Perform-
ing Arts. The program this year in-
cludes carols composed by English,
Czech, Welsh, Basque, and Ukrain-
ian musicians.

On Tuesday, December 16, at 8:30
p.m., the Wilkes College Chorus of
90 college singers adds to the
Christmas spirit with its annual
Christmas program. Directed by
Richard Probert, the group will fea-
ture "Christians, Mark Ye Well This
Day," by Bach. In addition, works
by Billings, Gustav Holst, Gian Car-
lo Menotti, and Francis Hagen will
be heard.

The Wilkes College Concert Band,
directed by Raymond Nutaitis,
takes over the Center Wednesday
evening at 8:30 with a varied pro-
gram of concert music, including
compositions by Bach, Darius Mil-
haud, Wallingford Riegger, Percy
Grainger and others. All concerts
are scheduled for the Center for the
Performing Arts and are open to the
public without charge.

NOTICE

Attend the doubleheader at
the gym tomorrow!
Basketball game — 2 p.m.
Wrestling match — 7 p.m.

POETRY CORNER

Descry

Hurt can only be explained
By those who have cried
Into an unsympathetic pillow.

Tears can only be explained
By those who, with eyes
Wet and weary,
Greet the morning sun.

Love can only be explained
By those who know the meaning
Of lonely nights,
And fading dreams.
Let me explain. M. Augustine

Tomorrow

When the sun rises . . . tomorrow,
Maybe I'll no longer love you.
But the time is now.
The sun is hours from coming up,
And now is the important moment.
The sun may shed light on things I can't see
Beneath the night's darkness.
I love you tonight,
And if clouds cover the sun tomorrow
Our love may last another day.
As it is, we will hold our breath
Anticipating the dawn. Iris Noonan

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, December 12

Film — Manuscript sponsors **The Shop on Main Street**, CPA, 7 p.m.

Opera — CPA, 8:30 p.m. Two one-act Chamber Operas.

Saturday, December 13

Opera — CPA, 8:30 p.m. Two one-act Chamber Operas.

Wrestling — **Wilkes** vs. C. W. Post, Wilkes' gym, 7 p.m.

Basketball — **Wilkes** vs. Drew University, Wilkes' gym, 2 p.m.

Swimming — **Wilkes** vs. Bloomsburg, Wilkes-Barre YMCA, 2 p.m.

Play — Children's play produced in cooperation with the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre and King's College at King's auditorium, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 14

S.G. Meeting — 2:30 p.m., Student Organizations Building

Concert — Wilkes-Barre Irem Temple, "Voices of the Valley"

Concert — "Music for the 'Christmas Season'" presented by The Madrigal Singers. Richard Chapline conductor. CPA, 3 p.m.

Play — Children's play produced in cooperation with the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre and King's College. At King's auditorium, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Film — S.G. sponsors **Chamber of Horrors**, three cartoons and **The Littlest Angel**. 7 p.m.

Coffee House — 8:30-12 midnight in the Commons (everyone invited)

Art Show — through Dec. 20 by Caleb McKenzie, Conyngham Annex, 9-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily and 10-5 p.m. Saturday.

Tuesday, December 16

Concert — Wilkes Chorus, Richard Probert conducting. CPA, 8 p.m.

Basketball — **Wilkes** vs. Lycoming (home), 8:15 p.m. JV 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 17

IDC Christmas Party, 8-12 midnight, Commons (all invited)

Concert — Wilkes College Band. Raymond Nutaitis conducting. CPA, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, December 19

Basketball — **Wilkes** vs. Susquehanna (away), 8:15 p.m. JV 6:30 p.m.

Christmas Recess — begins 5 p.m.

Joint Art Exhibition Current Shamun, George Show Work



Shirley Shamun and Maribeth George, both Wilkes College seniors, opened their joint art exhibition last Sunday in Conyngham Art Gallery, South Franklin St. The exhibition includes acrylics, watercolors, oils, graphics, ceramics and jewelry. Miss Shamun,

a resident of Ashley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shamun, 88 Main St. Miss George is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham George, 117 Blackman St. The exhibition, open to the public, continues through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tutorial

(Continued from Page 1)

day, 6-8 p.m. Critical math and science shortage.

Swoyersville Borough Building, Shoemaker St., Monday, 4-8 p.m. Tutors in all subjects.

Community Services Center, W-B Redevelopment Authority, 152 S. Washington St., 4-5 p.m. daily.

Pittston YMCA, Monday, 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.

Hazleton High School, Wednesday, 4-8 p.m.

St. Stanislaus Institute, Sheatown, near Nanticoke. Form a car pool? Open any hour between 6-8 p.m. daily, Saturday, 9-12.

Nanticoke Community Center of CEO, 130 S. Prospect St., Tuesday, 4-8 p.m.

Dallas Methodist Church, Monday, 4-8 p.m.

Model Cities Agency, 294 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Monday through Friday, 4-5 p.m.

YM-YWCA, 40 W. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre, Monday through Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.

Tutor's Name Phone.....
 Local Address
 Street or Dorm
 City Zip
 College
 Major
 Subjects for tutoring, grade level:
 Center, choice above.....
 Day and time(s) you can tutor:

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Trustee Dies

A member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, John Armstrong Moss, died November 22 in the Allentown General Hospital where he was admitted October 25 following a one-car mishap in that community. Mr. Moss was returning to his home in Hackensack, New Jersey, from a business trip when the accident occurred.

The 44-year-old president of the Shattuck Denn Mining Corporation of Hackensack, N.J., was a graduate of Bucknell University, and served as a first lieutenant with the Army Air Force during World War II, having taken part in the China-Burma-India Theater.

After being employed five years with Pogson, Peloubet & Company, an accounting firm, Mr. Moss joined Shattuck Denn Mining Corporation in 1952. Prior to becoming president of the firm, he had served as president of the corporation's Richmond Screw Anchor Company Division.

In addition to being a trustee of Wilkes College, Moss was vice-president of the Friends of Johnson Public Library, and an officer in subsidiaries of Shattuck Denn Mining.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, Mrs. Ruth Moss, are his wife, the former Mary Alice Mitchell; daughters, Cassandra, a Wilkes student, and Victoria, at home; brothers, Robert H. Moss, Marywood, N.J., and Rev. James A. Moss, Fairport, N.Y.

YAF To Conduct Counter-Offensive Vs. Moratorium

Young Americans for Freedom will conduct a counter-offensive to continued moratoriums on 600 major college campuses December 12 and 13. Those two days have been designated: "Vietnam Alternative Weekend." The project includes distribution of over 1 million copies of a tabloid entitled, "Tell it to Hanoi."

The 50,000-member conservative youth organization is opposed to U.S. surrender in Vietnam. According to national YAF Chairman David Keene, the Alternative Weekend has two purposes: "(1) to promote on college and high school campuses an understanding of the realities of the conflict in Vietnam, and (2) to demonstrate to the American people and to Hanoi that the majority of American students do not favor U.S. defeat."

Besides conducting campus teach-ins, the YAF organization will be widely circulating "Tell it to Hanoi" petitions. The completed petitions will be delivered to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

The petition points out what President Nixon has done to end the war and also the negative attitude of Hanoi in working out a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

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Shoppers Offered Gift Suggestions

by Cyndee Pagano

Every year when December rolls around, I am haunted by the dilemma of choosing Christmas gifts. There is always at least one person for whom I have to rack my brains trying to decide what to buy. This year I started my Christmas shopping early and tried to stay away from giving the usual shirt and tie, or jewelry and perfume gifts. Individuality is my theme for gift giving. I'd like to pass on my ideas to you.

For people who are followers of the theater, tickets are an ideal gift. Most Broadway theaters accept mail orders and are very prompt in their service. Also there are many first rate movies which require advance seating. This list includes "Hamlet," starring Nicol Williamson; "The Dolly," starring Barbra Streisand, and "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" at Radio City Music Hall.

Someone on your Christmas list is bound to be an epicurean who appreciates food as a gift. There are many types of delicacies to suit everyone's tastes. Cheese makes an excellent gift, as there are many attractive arrangements available in department stores. Sparkling wine and cordials can also add quite a bit of holiday flavor. Lancers Sparkling Rose, imported from Portugal, will delight the taste buds of anyone. For the adventurous sort, Creme de Banana, Creme de Cocoa, and Creme de Cafe make wonderfully different drinks topped with heavy cream.

For someone special an enlargement of a favorite snapshot can be a memorable gift. Also posters can be blown up from photos to make attractive wall decorations.

Everyone has a superstitious friend who guides his life by the stars. There are numerous gifts on the market for the astrological minded person. The newest thing is an album which consists of songs suited to a person's horoscope.

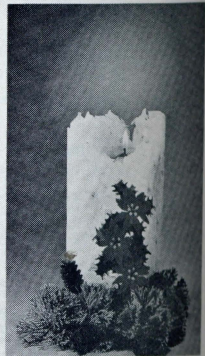
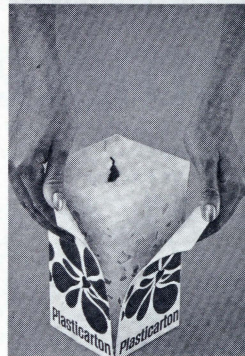
For the card player (who doesn't have too many friends) there is a solitaire board on the market. This board comes complete with a booklet of 100 different ways to play the game.

There are always relatives I want to remember at Christmas but never know what to give them. This year I decided to try my hand at making things. One of my projects is making gifts out of milk cartons. Another of my favorites is making Christmas candles.

To make Christmas candles all you need is a half-gallon milk carton, a 10-inch candle, one and a half pounds of paraffin and three trays of wax.

Cut the top from the carton and rinse thoroughly. Crack the wax cubes into medium and large pieces, drain off any water and return to the freezer. Melt the paraffin in a double boiler. When all the wax is melted, center the candle in the carton and surround it loosely with cracked wax.

(Continued on Page 1)



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REPORT

This column marks the beginning of a new era. It concerns the Shirley of Emerson Brook Farm.)

One fine Tuesday her mother. Since Shirley's first issue" on it. One dormmate pi



Maureen Klaproth refused to take it seriously if she had written better.

Shirley let everyone know anyone named Shirley looked familiar. It might actually turn up a practical joke.

As Friday approached to initiate phase two of the "Bob."

Eddie enlisted the help of Shirley. They brought over Friday the door. Finally they found whom they coerced. Frantically, they threw white socks, wide patterned brown suitcase right Shirley.

She said: "You create a mess." He said: "That's a hell of a way to see you."

As the whole dorm (p. 1) changed, Shirley and "Bob" met her at a party to place this real.

Finally he left, explaining Shirley walked into questions. Did she remember that evening? Why I headed her case: "I never."

We reminded her that travel all the way from Wilkes-Barre showing some hospitality whether it was all.

At the time of this was a actor who played "Bob." I and beloved dorm-sisters amusement.

I have Emerson Hall. Shirley. We apologize will happen to find a cliché goes — "them's the one last word from the childhood!"

NOTICE

BASKETBALL

Dec. 13 — WILKES vs. D. home, 2 p.m.
Dec. 16 — WILKES vs. Ly. home, JV, 6:15; Varsity, 8:15.
Dec. 19 — WILKES vs. S. hanna, away, JV, 6:30; city, 8:15.

WRESTLING

Dec. 13 — WILKES vs. Post, home, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

Dec. 13 — WILKES vs. B. burg, home, 2 p.m.

GUNGA'S DE

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REPORTER AT LARGE

This column marks a new dimension for me — my first "expose!" concerns the slightly confusing but thoroughly amusing tale of Emerson Hall. (In no way related to Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.)

On Tuesday, Shirley received an envelope in the mail from her mother. Since Shirley collects stamps, her mother sent it to her with the "issue" on it.

Shirley's dormmate picked up the mail and showed the empty envelope to other dormmates. The girls decided not to waste the opportunity to play an innocent joke on Shirley.

One girl's boy friend, Eddie, is taking Business Correspondence, so he was volunteered to write a phony letter to put in the envelope. His letter was a masterpiece. He told Shirley that he was an old acquaintance from Washington and was coming up on the 2:15 bus on Friday to see her. He added that she shouldn't let biology get her down. (Our heroine is a bio. major.) The letter was signed, "Bob".

Shirley's reception of the letter started a mild earthquake. Although she adamantly refused to take it seriously, she did call her mother in New Jersey to tell her she had written it. Her mother denied knowledge of any such letter.

Shirley let everyone read the message, but emphatically denied knowing anyone named Bob. She searched through yearbooks to see if she looked familiar. She alternately worried whether some guy would actually turn up on Friday, or whether someone was playing a joke.

On Friday afternoon the girls in Emerson decided that it was time to enact phase two of the project — that was, find someone to act the part of "Bob".

Shirley enlisted the help of some football teammates. The first fellow brought over Friday afternoon Shirley recognized as he walked in. Finally they found a somewhat puzzled and not totally willing fellow whom they coerced into the gag.

Shirley and "Bob" carried on a long conversation. He explained that he had met her at a dance two years ago. Shirley racked her brain to place this real, live "Bob". She still did not remember him. Finally he left, explaining that he was staying in the New Men's dorm. Shirley walked into the lounge to be bombarded with a million questions. Did she remember him? What did he say? Were they going out that evening? Why hadn't she gone to supper with him? Shirley defended her case: "I never saw that hick before in my life!"

Shirley reminded her that "Bob" must have spent a small fortune to get all the way from Washington just to see her. We scolded her for showing some hospitality. The episode faded out with Shirley still wondering whether it was all a farce or not.

At the time of this writing, Shirley, knows the identity of the fine fellow who played "Bob." However, she is totally unaware that her loyal Emerson Hall's permission to print this confession to our readers. We apologize to her for the fact that the whole student body will happen to find out the truth at the same time — but as the old saying goes — "them's the breaks, kid!"

The last word from the not-so-repentant culprits: "Shirley — revenge is mine!"

(Continued on Page 8)

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McCourt Condemns Due Process; Terms Proposal Incondite, Evasive

by Frank McCourt

Student Government is now toying with a proposal entitled **Dissent and Due Process**. The first thing you should do is read a copy. Most SG members don't have extra copies and you probably can't get one anywhere else either. At first I was unable to obtain a copy of the proposal so I questioned SG people about it. From one high-level SG official I received the following reply: "It's nothing. It's not worth worrying about," and right then, I know that I'd better start worrying.

I asked him why it wasn't worth worrying about. "Well, it's really just for the Administration, so they can have it; you know, just so it's there in case of anything." "In case of anything" is the best description one could assign **Dissent and Due Process**, for truly, it does make considerations for anything.

For instance: inscribed in the College Handbook are the following words: "conduct which may discredit the college . . . will precipitate positive action." Such "positive action" under the provisions of DDP could result in the expulsion of the Wilkes' cheerleader who yelled "get that ball" when it was our own first and ten.

It's improbably and not very likely that that would ever happen. The point I'm making is that it could happen, entirely within the legal limits of **Dissent and Due Process**. The point to ponder is "who" draws the line between excusable and inexcusable violations. Actually, the point to ponder doesn't even exist, because the proposal says that a student in violation of the law is subject to suspension, but it does not state the criteria for determining if even a violation does exist. Under this type of set-up, it is difficult to see how an element of personal whim could be avoided when establishing grounds for suspension.

Side whether or not more alliteration is necessary.

To Student Government: DDP fails to ideate itself. Because it is incondite, it states nothing, yet remains vulnerable to countless interpretations. If you are trying to say something, just say it, and don't imply it.

It isn't necessary to worry about the inferences and specifics of DDP though, for one can find ample amusement contemplating its clutter of superficialities. They're probably a blessing in disguise because the impossible dilemma of agreeing on what DDP means may be the very thing that keeps it from ever being passed.

I went to a Student Government meeting. It was mentioned that the specifics of the curfew proposal need not be discussed because they had been discussed at the November 30 meeting. That struck me as somewhat singular, inasmuch as the curfew proposal was written on December 3. I raised my hand to question the anachronism. While my hand was in the air somebody spoke the following words: "As long as there is no further discussion on the proposal, we will move on."

The same thing happened when I tried to make a comment on DDP. I did manage to get recognized twice, and .500 isn't a bad average, I suppose. The discussion on DDP provided a superfluous supply of speciously eloquent prate, which Wilkes-Barre air does not need. Predictably, I left.

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SWIMMING

13—WILKES vs. Bloomsburg, home, 2 p.m.

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The Sportfolio

by Pete Herbst

Two weeks ago this column was concerned with the position of the black athlete in colleges around the country. A new book, recently published, entitled *THE REVOLT OF THE BLACK ATHLETE*,** presents a new approach to this problem. It was written by Harry Edwards, who, you remember, was responsible for the movement which ended the black boycott of the 1968 Olympics. Here are some of his ideas. I do not agree with all of them; I am just presenting his views, which are provocative, if nothing else.

Edwards feels the black man has found a new weapon in his fight for social and economic justice. The weapon is the black athlete. As other militants do, Edwards applies the term "Negro" to those of the black race who "have taken no stand in support of liberation for black people."

Edwards explains: "Here I make a distinction between Negro and Afro-American, or black. 'Negro' here is used as being synonymous with 'nigger'. It carries the same negative connotations. It is felt white racists created Negroes as they did niggers."

Among those Negroes Edwards attacks are Jesse Owens, Rafer Johnson, George Foreman, and Lee Evans. Those whom he lauds are Tommie Smith, John Carlos, Muhammad Ali, and Lew Alcindor.

Many whites are concerned with the injustices to black people. However, they express bewilderment over the revolt of the black athlete. Isn't sports free of racism and the one area where Negroes are equal? Why then does the black athlete revolt?

Edwards tells you why. Consider a few of his reasons:

The black athlete in the predominantly white school was and is an athletic commodity. Educationally, black athletes have not been better off at white schools than they would have been had they attended Negro colleges.

The fault lies in the 'Mickey Mouse' courses into which black athletes are inevitably herded. . . . From the perspective of many white coaches and athletic directors, the world does not need black doctors, lawyers, chemists, dentists, mathematicians, computer operators, or artists.

A black athlete on a white campus cannot afford to make mistakes. He is expected to perform occasionally at a mediocre level. He is expected to be tireless. He is expected to be in shape.

If the black athlete fails academically, he is ridiculed; but if he fails in sports, he is despised. . . . In essence he is despised because he has failed to prove himself to whites. . . . But what he does not realize is that he never prove himself in the eyes of white racists — not, at any rate, as a human being.

From their perspective, he is and always will be, a nigger. From the black perspective, the only difference between the black man shining in the ghetto and the champion black sprinter is that the shoe is a nigger, while the sprinter is a fast nigger."

Prior to the Olympic boycott during the 1967-68 school year, black athletes revolted on 37 large college campuses.

"On all these campuses," Edwards explains, "athletics was the main reason for the revolt. They wanted to pry overdue changes from white-oriented college administration and athletic departments."

Edwards then explains the success of U.S. basketball and boxing, both of which contained Negroes, which won gold medals in their respective sports. He attributes this to the fact that many Negroes had been professional athletes in jeopardy.

Negro basketball players dutifully shuffled their way up and down the court. He then blasts Foreman, who paraded around the ring with an American flag after winning the gold medal in boxing.

For his blatant political performance, Foreman was not criticized for his behavior was in the interest of the establishment and white society," Edwards concludes.

Edwards maintains that sports is a continuing source of ammunition for blacks in their struggle for equality.

"Today," he says, "the whole athletic industry in America — amateur and professional — is controlled by whites for the benefit of whites. And the tragedy lies in the fact that so many of the athletic industry's leaders result from the efforts of black people. . . . Under no circumstances can this situation be permitted to endure."

As a parting zinger he adds: "In the future we will meet fire with fire. The owners and other controllers of the sports purse can discriminate, retaliate, and punish and then run off to the suburbs, but they will not make their stadiums with them."

Many of these arenas are located in inner-city areas, localities overflowing with black people. The sports fan hasn't been born yet who will willingly attend an athletic event all the while knowing he may be doing physical harm.

To date, a great deal has been accomplished without a single drop of blood being shed and without a single athletic facility being bombed. How long this trend can continue depends, as it has in other areas, upon the white power structure and its supporters."

These are the ideas of Professor Harry Edwards. They are thought-provoking, to say the least, and deserve serious consideration. For during a time of deep frustration, such as we are experiencing now, radicalism and militancy are becoming extremely popular.

The information presented here was summarized in *Sporting News*, December 4, 1969.



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Quintet Faces Drew After Downing Ithaca And Losing To Susquehanna

by Rick Bigelow

The Wilkes College Colonels completed their first week of intercollegiate competition with a 2-1 record. Thursday night, December 4, the Blue and Gold beat Ithaca at Ithaca and Saturday afternoon they lost to Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. They oppose Drew tomorrow.

Thursday's encounter saw the Colonels take an early lead on the strength of the offensive board prowess of Herb Kemp, Rich Davis, and Bob Ockenfuss. It appeared as though the Colonels would make a romp of the contest until Jay Reimel picked up his third personal about halfway through the first half.

Coach Ron Rainey quickly replaced Reimel and consequently the Blue Bombers began to press. The Ithaca press worked effectively and gradually cut into the Colonel lead. The score at the end of the half read Wilkes 37, Ithaca 33.

Early in the second half, Ithaca surged ahead and held the lead for most of the contest. With about eight minutes left, the Colonels were down by nine points, 65-56. At this time, they began to press. The Colonel press forced the Ithacans into several turnovers which were converted into Blue and Gold baskets. With about one minute left, the Colonels tied it up and with 32 seconds left Rich Davis put in a two-pointer to provide the Colonels with their margin of victory. The win was the Colonels' second straight on the road and left the season's mark at 2-0.

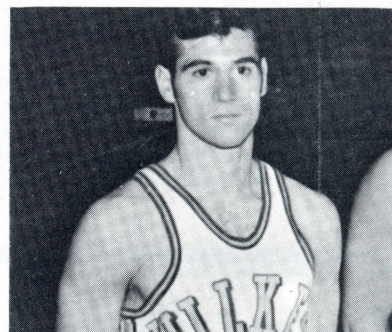
Frank Jannuzzi led the Colonels with 17 points, followed by Wally Umbach and Herb Kemp with 16. Davis was the fourth starter in double with 13.

Kemp and Davis led the Wilkes rebounding with 22 between them. Reimel led in assists with eight. The final score was Wilkes 72, Ithaca 70.

Saturday afternoon's game again saw the Colonels jump off to an early lead, 12-4. At this time Susquehanna called time out and switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense. The Colonels had trouble finding the range against the tough Crusader zone and during the next several minutes were outscored by a 14-2 margin. The remainder of the first half saw the Selinsgrove club increase its lead and finish the half with a seven-point lead, 31-24.

The Colonels came out a fired-up ball club in the second half and forced the Crusaders into several turnovers in the opening minutes of the final half. Another cold shooting spell, however, prevented the Colonels from capitalizing on their tough defense.

With 17:50 left in the game, Susquehanna's Boblick picked off an errant Colonel pass, drove the length of the floor, and laid it in. The Colonel guards, Jay Reimel and Frank Jannuzzi, pursued the fleet-footed Boblick as he went up for his shot; both Colonels leaped high into the air in an attempt to block the shot. As they came down, Jannuzzi and Reimel collided and hit the floor hard. Both were knocked unconscious. Jannuzzi recovered quickly and was on his feet in about a minute, while smelling salts were required to revive Reimel. Jannuzzi was able to continue in the contest while Reimel was forced to leave the game.



Frank Jannuzzi — 6th Man

The loss of quarterback Reimel effectively ended any hopes of a Colonel comeback as the host team widened its lead to 18 points. During this stretch, center Mroz and guard Boblick provided most of the firepower.

With about eight minutes left in the game, Reimel returned to action and the Colonels resorted to a full-court press. At first, Susquehanna was shaken by the press and committed several turnovers which enabled Wilkes to cut the deficit to eight points. However, with about three minutes to go, the Crusaders began to stall and forced the Colonels to foul in order to get the ball. The Crusaders converted several key one-and-one situations and effectively wrapped up the game. The final score was 77-67.

Wally Umbach led the Colonels (Continued on Page 8)

Gerry Willets Posts Successful Mat Log

by Joel Fischman

Gerry Willets, beginning his third wrestling campaign for Coach John Reese, knows only success on the mat. As a freshman he compiled an 8-2-1 record and last year as a sophomore, Gerry went 13-11 with three pins and placed third in the MAC competition.

Gerry first tasted success in high school when he wrestled on the varsity squad at West Morris High, New Jersey. His career culminated in his senior year when he went undefeated in 12 matches.

This year will be somewhat different than last since he will wrestle at 167 pounds, rather than last season's weight of 158 pounds. However, the transition should not

(Continued on Page 8)



Gerry Willets

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

Quickly pour all the hot paraffin over the ice. Let it cool for half an hour. Cut the carton down the sides and peel it away. The coating on the container will keep it from sticking.

Now your candle is ready to decorate with holly, ribbons, glitter, or any trimming you like.

Another idea using milk cartons for a younger person on your list is a boat to sail or pull.

Lay a carton on its side and cut out a curved piece from opposite sides and across the top.

From stiff paper, cut a sail. Attach plastic straws, cut to fit, at top and bottom of sail. Use pressure-sensitive tape. Use another plastic straw for the mast. Knot a string; run it through straw at top of sail and tie it at the top of the mast. Tie another string near bottom of mast; run it through straw and knot. Don't cut string yet. Punch a hole just large enough for the mast to fit into the bow. Insert and anchor to bottom of boat with glue or clay. Slip loose end of string through the stern, leaving enough play in the string on outside of stern. Cut a rudder and keel from carton scraps. Glue in place with waterproof cement.

For a pull toy, omit the keel and rudder. Omit the sail and cut carton sides at right angles.

Paint boat in bright colors with plastic paint.

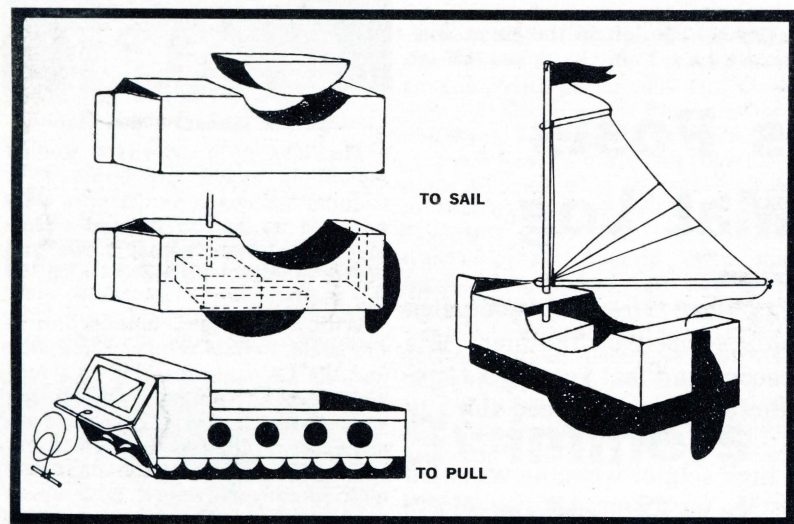
Another gift which is welcomed by all is a tin of Christmas cookies. A recipe which usually works out well is:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 3/4 cup shortening | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 1/4 cups sugar | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 2 eggs | Grated rind 1 orange |
| 3 cups flour | 1 tablespoon orange juice |

Cream shortening, sugar, and eggs together until light and foamy. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together and add to first mixture. Add orange rind and juice. Mix until smooth. Chill. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness, on slightly floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 60 cookies.

To add a holiday touch, dress cookies with colored sugars. Food coloring, added to the dough, also gives a bright touch.

These are just a few ideas that you can carry out to put a little sparkle in the holiday season for others. When you consider the person as an individual, his likes and dislikes, your Christmas shopping will be easier.



Lustig Cites Issues

(Continued from Page 2)

an individual basis of parent consent. Whether a girl will take advantage of no curfews, should not be the main determinant. What should be is that she would be doing so with parental consent. One can appreciate why the College feels some responsibility, but it isn't the girl's parents and shouldn't try to be so.

The parking problem is something which will probably never be solved. Even with the new Conyngham lot, parking will still be inadequate. This is one situation which applies to day students more so than to dorm students. Why should they have to cross the Market Street bridge after parking their car? There is a new garage which was opened by the city. One solution would be for the College to arrange highly discounted rates for student daytime parking, rates which would be subsidized by Wilkes. If a student chose this method of parking, the College might assess his bill with a charge to offset the subsidy. All this would have to be enticing to the student if it were to work properly. It seems ironical that with so many intellectuals on campus, we can't find two

heads, that when put together, will come up with a solution to this problem. Or is it that we don't want to find a solution?

The last issue is off-campus housing. It seems logical that (1) on a campus which has a housing shortage, the school would be eager to allow upperclassmen to seek apartments. (2) Granted that there isn't an abundance of apartments in the area, a junior or senior should nevertheless be allowed to seek one if he or she desired to. (3) Shouldn't and wouldn't the idea of living on your own and managing a budget be an essential ingredient in a so-called well-rounded education that is supposed to prepare us for the outside world?

The theme of this letter is: is red tape really necessary? Gradual change on any pertinent issue is understandable and appreciable, but gradual doesn't mean forever! And while gradual change may be bearable, NO change is unforgivable. If change comes about, it will be a "great leap forward." Well, let us take this leap and make it a part of the "Forward Thrust."

Ronnie Lustig / Junior

LEWIS - DUNCAN

Sports center and trophy gallery
11 East Market Street, Wilkes-Barre
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE CLOTHING

YODO LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

is involved in this "battle". It began quietly, but has since then become an ever-widening gap between the students and the school officials. It is not a large request. It is ridiculously trivial. The students realize this; it seems the administration cannot. By adopting this policy of inflexibility, the bridges between the two groups, which the Student Government has tried so hard to create are falling away. It has created discontent, dissatisfaction, and an upsurge in protest. This attitude has created an environment in which militancy can easily be spawned. It has supplied the lever which any radical organization can use in an attempt to bring violence to the Wilkes Campus.

This policy is not helping Wilkes in any way; on the contrary, it threatens to disrupt campus peace, and divide the students on issues. I hope that the administration realizes this before any permanent damage is done. The Wilkes College students will NOT tolerate having their wishes ignored, and themselves treated as children.

I ask that the administration think of the possible consequences they may be tempting. The students feel the faculty has no part in this case, although the trustees do. If the administration has any plans to poll their parents, I ask they abandon them. The repercussions would outweigh its usefulness. And if the administration doesn't want Open Housing, why won't they come out and say so, instead of leading us on? The students of Wilkes came here for an education — not to have their lives dictated.

Tommy Yodo
Chairman, T.O.K.

Quintet To Face Drew

(Continued from Page 7)

with 21 points, hitting on nine of 17 shots from the floor and three of three from the charity stripe. He was followed by Herb Kemp and Frank Jannuzzi with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Rich Davis just missed doubles with nine. Kemp and Davis also led in rebounds with 14 and 11, respectively. Reimel passed for nine assists and played his usual tough defensive game.

In the final analysis, Susquehanna won the game on the foul line. The Colonels shot only 14 times from the foul line and converted 11 of those attempts, while the Crusaders attempted 31 foul shots and made 21. Both teams hit 28 field goals. The discrepancy in foul shots attempted prompted Coach Rainey to resurrect the time-honored phrase "It's tough on the road."

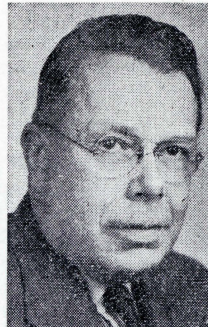
In all fairness, the team was visibly tired from its third straight road game in six days and the overheated gym didn't help matters any.

The Colonels play host to Drew tomorrow at 8 p.m.
The box score:

WILKES	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Reimel	0	1	2	1
Jones	0	0	0	0
Umbach	9	3	3	21
Jannuzzi	7	0	1	14
Davis	3	3	3	9
Ockenfuss	3	0	0	6
Kurosky	0	0	0	0
Kemp	6	4	5	16
Totals	28	11	14	67
Susquehanna	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Boblick	8	5	5	21
Scherer	5	8	13	18
Mroz	8	6	9	22
Sullivan	4	1	1	9
Freeland	3	1	3	7
Dale	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	21	31	77
Wilkes	24			43-67
Susquehanna	31			46-77
Officials: Hart, Robinson.				

Voris Hall Dead; Former Dept. Head

Services were held Wednesday for Voris B. Hall, former professor at Wilkes College, who died at his home, 74 Sullivan Street, Forty Fort. He was 74.



Voris Hall

Mr. Hall was head of the engineering and physics department at Wilkes College prior to his retirement in 1964. He joined the faculty of Bucknell Junior College

when it was established in Wilkes-Barre by Bucknell University.

He was a member of a number of engineering and physics societies as well as First Baptist Church, Wilkes-Barre, and its board of education; Muncy Lodge 229, F&AM, and Williamsport Consistory.

Born in Montgomery, he resided in Wilkes-Barre before taking up residence in Forty Fort 25 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Iva DeWitt of Sunbury; daughter, Mrs. David Moyle, Troy, N.Y.; one granddaughter.

Services were held at Hughes and Son Funeral Home, Forty Fort, Wednesday with Rev. Henry Medd, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made Thursday in Watsonstown, Pa. Cemetery.

GERRY WILLETS MAT LOG

(Continued from Page 7)

be too hard since he wrestled at the higher weight one last year and defeated his opponent, the then MAC champ.

Gerry attributes a great deal of his success to the efforts of Coach Reese and the team. Through his short career, Willets singles out the match against East Stroudsburg last year as his greatest individual thrill. It was then he recorded the only pin of the meet. He began the new season quite the same way

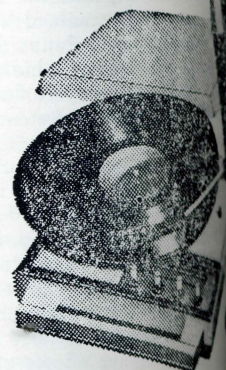
when he pinned his first opponent from Oneonta, in the quadrangular meet. In the final round Gerry pinned his opponent from the University of Buffalo.

Not one to make any predictions, Gerry feels, "Barring any injuries, we should have an outstanding record in wrestling this year." Willets team record of 14-1 last season and an individual card of 13-1, improve the record will be hard. But it is even. Gerry knows how it's done.

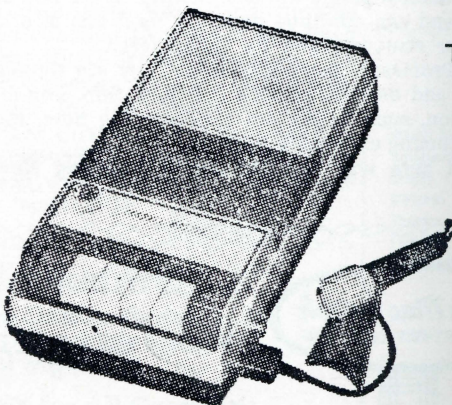


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HAPPY
HOLIDAYS!

Bea

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Can

"Nothing begets success; and we plan to campaign until all the been raised." These are of Bruce Freeman, Marts & Lundy, Inc., charge of the fund-raising the Wilkes Forward gram.

Mr. Freeman, in an interview concerning the campaign's success, claimed that things along well. "We \$585,000 committed so fully pledges account for this, and we have privations of \$107,000."

The success of the Freeman says, may state the Wilkes campaign.

Fund Request
Defeated By

Due to increased expenses and theft insurance needed for a security police Student Government was its request for \$4,900 by administrative Council Treasurer 9.

Representing Student Government at the meeting were Dr. President; Jay Goldstein, student; and Bill Kaye, student. Had the money been given to Student Government, it would have been turned over to The Amnicola, The Manuscript Student Government Spokesman.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley said that even though there was a plus of \$7,000 to \$32,000, it was not given to Student Government because of increased rates and money that was developed this year. Insurance policies for the year on February 14 and, after the budget was completed, Dan Kopen presented the Council will review the proposal and discussion will be held December 23.