

A WILKES COLLEGE Alumnus

SUMMER

Vol. II • No. 12

JULY, 1965



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EDITORIAL

We are grateful for the encouragement and advice of all Wilkes alumni. Our combined interest and support of Wilkes are essential now and in the significant months and years ahead.

The *Alumnus* is your publication. Each issue reflects the growth and development of the College, and in so doing reflects something of all of us.

It is our desire to continuously raise the standards of the *Alumnus*. We seek your comments and ideas.

The growth of Wilkes continues because so many feel and know the meaning of the words, "It is, sirs, just a small college, and still there are those who love it."

ON THE COVER

OUTSTANDING GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1965 — CATHERINE D. DeANGELIS, OLD FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA, AND DONALD W. UNGEMAH, CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY — IN FRONT OF CHASE HALL.

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Wilkes College ALUMNUS is published quarterly for the Wilkes College Alumni Association by the Wilkes College Alumni Office, 184 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, 18703. Second class mailing privileges have been authorized at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$2.00



BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

What Are Your CHALLENGES?

HUGO V. MAILEY, Ph.D.

*Chairman Political Science Department
 Wilkes College*

I feel singularly honored by being asked to attend these ceremonies, and, of course, doubly so by being asked to speak to you.

No one who has the privilege of addressing a Baccalaureate Day audience, I suppose, escapes the urge to seek something inspiring — something that you can carry away with you and recall in moments of high decision in later life. If I could only be freed of this urge, perhaps both you and I could be relieved of a certain strain, which would be beneficial to both of us.

If, therefore, you will permit me to merely make a few observations and some comments today rather than to propound a message, we may each be more at ease. And so, I am going to speak to you — the graduates; not the faculty; not your parents.

An institution like Wilkes, is, in essence, a simple thing. It must offer such an education that gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgment, a truth in developing them, and a force in urging them.

An education must prepare youth for entrance into manhood, blossoming into leadership and fulfillment of life. And, a life saved against such an education is a life lived fully.

And so, an institution of higher learning is a seat of wisdom, a light of the world, a minister of faith, and an alma mater of the rising generation.

Wilkes is all these things, and you are the richer for its being so.

Here at Wilkes, you and you alone should have been your central course of study. Your search should have been — Who am I, Where did I come from, and Where am I going?

CYBERNATION

Therefore, you ought to remind yourself of your responsibility to humanity and face as much truth as you can bear, so as to replace innocence with wisdom.

Your mind should not be a piece of iron to be laid upon an anvil and hammered into shape, or a block of marble out of which the faculty carves the statue by removing the rubbish, or a receptacle into which knowledge is poured, but as a flame to be fed, as an active being that must be strengthened to think, to dare, to do and — yes — even to suffer.

Every man, if he is educated at all, is and must be self-educated. All a college can expect of you is a posture and an attitude.

The whole purpose of traditional learning seems to be to take out any ideas, any values, any discoveries which could open new doorways. Is this what you have been doing? Or have you really exercised your rights as students?

Someone has aptly said that there are really only two kinds of people: those who are part of the problem and those who are part of the solution.

Do you think only in terms of yourself; how much you can make, what can you get out of life? **THOSE WHO THINK THAT WAY ARE DEFINITELY PART OF THE PROBLEM.** Or are you concerned with the contribution you can make — how much you can give, how much you can put in? **PEOPLE LIKE THAT ARE PART OF THE ANSWER.**

But you can't be part of the answer unless you have a sense of mission. Have you developed a sense of mission? And if you have, do you know it? And if you know it, have you been preparing yourself to live according to that mission? If you have developed a sense of mission, have you recognized where the challenges are? Have you met the challenges of the controversial issues of our times? Or have you been carefully neutral?

Political, economic, social, moral, and ethical challenges have multiplied many times. What are some of these challenges which face you, and which give you so much opportunity?

The challenges of today are all born of the revolutions of today's world.

The American attitude toward revolution has all the ambivalence, so beloved of the psychologist, of our attitude toward our mothers. This, of course, is because the United States as a nation was born in a revolution, which one might describe, I suppose, as an adolescent revolt. Consequently, we feel a certain obligation to like revolution on principle, having been born in one ourselves.

On the other hand, we are also afraid and suspicious of revolutions. This, no doubt, can be traced back to a suppressed guilt feeling about the treachery to a parent culture which any revolution implies. Our attitude toward revolution, therefore, is a compound feeling of both love and hate, affectionate regard for the infant toddling in our early footsteps and unresolved guilt about our own breakaway. No wonder these challenges cause you moral dilemmas.

What are the revolutions that cause you these moral and ethical dilemmas?

A new era of production has begun. This revolution has been brought about by the marriage of the computer and the automated self-regulating machine which results in an almost unlimited productive capacity and which requires progressively less human labor.

The science of computers will certainly bring the greatest change in the whole history of mankind. In the cybernated systems of tomorrow, potentially unlimited output can be achieved by systems of machines which will require little manpower.

To put a single man back into an oil-cracking plant would mean that the whole plant would in effect be junked, since such a man would represent what systems analysts call the "rate-determining" step of the whole process, which cannot be faster than its slowest element.

When Americans are confronted with this pseudo-autonomous technological society, either they deny that it exists or lose themselves in reveries about how it can subserve traditional human ends; and this, in face of the fact that it is already here and out of control.

But, is the computer friend or enemy? Will it devalue the human brain or happily free it from drudgery? What are we making these machines for . . . to return to the Hellenic concept of leisure in which the Greeks had time to cultivate their minds while these computer slaves do all the labor?

Our real problems are concealed from us by our remarkable prosperity, from our new way of getting rich, which is to buy things from one another that we do not want at prices we cannot pay on terms we cannot meet because of advertising we do not believe.

But beneath the superficial manifestations of wealth on the one hand and our fantasies of fear on the other, are moving those great, fundamental, historic forces which will put our institutions to the test.

While it is the closest that man has come to transferring his intellectual powers to the memory units of machines, giving them an impressive quantitative advantage, the computer is qualitatively inferior to any school boy. In the long run, the computer is not so much a challenge to man as a challenge for him — a triumph of technology to be subdued.

We have been creating a contracting, life-defeating environment, fit only for machines — for our technological society looks on the human environment as movable parts to be scrambled and rearranged, if necessary. Its stress is not on tradition but uniform procedures; not intended for old friendships, but complete strangers. Such an automated society reduces the autonomy of the individual — he must have the right career, live in the right neighborhood, join the right organization, and yes, even profess the right religion.

No wonder only 33% of Americans see religious influence on the rise and 62% of American college students find religious influence faltering.

What's the challenge?

Can't you see that the new moralities and philosophies, appropriate to a technological era that might help to discern the human possibilities within it, have not emerged?

When will you realize that man can live without goods and gadgets, but he cannot live without something human and universal that joins him to his fellow man? A civilization in which the human and universal has atrophied can relate itself to others only through force, and force is not an enduring mode of relation; for it can always be broken by force.

The moral significance of this technology is its impact on human expectations and attitudes, in the fact that it replaced the authority of the home and the church. Technology has not brought discipline into the world. It has produced a built-in social insecurity which is at the very base of our resentments and sense of dislocation.

We have passed from the traditional society where men did not have careers, but duties and a destiny. But, still unarticulated, are ethical codes, ideas of personal responsibility that made sense, and aesthetic standards that might permit us to control the deadly process of technological uglification.

You must shift from this mechanically expanding economy, lopsided, humanly inadequate, capable of control in only one direction — going faster — to a more balanced economy with built-in controls and desirable human goals that do justice to human and spiritual needs.

Permit me to illustrate. There used to be people with desk computers intervening between the President of the United States, at one end, with his button to blow up the world, and the pip on the radar screen at the other end, a pip that might be Russian bombers or Canadian wild geese. But at each stage, the computers handed out information outputs that could not be processed by any human being, and so more computers were put in the place of human beings. And now, there is a whole network of computers between the pip on the radar screen and the last, and the only human, namely the President.

Is it any spiritual consolation to know that you will have a Harry Truman at the button who will say, "The Hell with it; I'm going to bed." Or, is it any spiritual consolation to have a Lyndon Johnson who will pull the plug to save electricity?

What a puny substitute to have at the controls of the engines of history — not a moral conscience and spiritual fiber, but one lone hand of man and a horde of faceless computers.

Your challenge is not: Should you re-think the nature of the values within the computer culture; but how soon can you do it?

SCIENCE

The misinterpreters of science have set the tone for the whole learned world. Their slogan is, "If you can't count it, it doesn't count."

Science has made magnificent contributions to our way of living. The list of its achievements is endless; and its progress has just begun.

The continuation of civilization as we know it depends on science, and the continuance of science would seem to depend on our ability to examine this sphere of human activity objectively and relate it to its total human context. The future of science will be largely a matter of accident unless measures to assure its continuance are attentively sought.

The modern tendency to regard science as somehow apart from the main human currents that surround it is dangerous to its own continuance. The fruits of science are presumed to be morally neutral, the advancement of knowledge is thought desirable, with moral questions arising only when that knowledge is put to use.

But the distinction between science and technology is almost wholly unrecognized in our scientific cultural environment. Most people no longer separate them, as shocking and sobering as that statement may be. Neither scientists nor technologists are working for themselves out of idle curiosity. They accept order from others.

How can you strain logic, that they be separated, when 80% of research and development contracts are for weaponry. Hasn't an ethical judgment been made already? No more can the scientists say that they have no idea what disposition will be made of their work.

What kind of high dogma is it that the scientist is neutral on questions of utility because the scientist is addicted to the practice of idle curiosity and only seeking truth?

To seek truth as the scientist says he does is a moral judgment which we accept or else someone has tinkered with the laws of logic. Scientists do seek truth; they are objective and openminded; and they have an inquiring mind. But don't all scholars? Is it because other scholars have philosophies that distort their thinking and scientists haven't any? But doesn't everybody, including scientists, have a metaphysics? Every scientist, for example, has a commitment to the reality of the external world. The distortion comes when the metaphysics is denied.

Let me submit to you that, today, science and technology are not neutral. Not only does their development require vast social and human resources, but they are pursued because their powers for enhancing or degrading humanity are recognized.

Scientists must not get lost in a mire of platitudes. Appeals to old slogans about integrity prove inadequate where scientists hold great public trust.

What is good for science may not be good for mankind. Science is for man, not man for science.

It is the business of the world community of science to see to it that governments do not push beyond that point of provocation at which even the most rational nation can be provoked and exasperated to the point of lunacy, where only violence can relieve its feelings.

A massive attempt must be made by the world of science to put a soul in science. Science can give man mastery over matter. It can fail to give man control over himself. Science has its distinctive method. It involves experiment — with tools, machines, and chemicals. But you cannot, without a kind of sacrilege, experiment with souls, lives, and honor.

However useful science is to investigate the privacy of tiny chambers called atoms, it is all but useless to investigate the inner and higher life of man. You cannot examine free will in a test tube. Yet, much of what man does for good or evil springs from this inner life of free choice. Nuclear energy can explode with uncontrollable force. But the occasion of its explosion is controlled by men — either by evil men or by good men.

The leading phenomena of our time exhibit a curiously ambiguous character. Science and technology may blow us up, or it may usher in the paradise of which man has been dreaming ever since Adam and Eve got kicked out of the first one.

What is necessary is a clear delineation between rights and obligations. You must clarify the role and responsibility of science.

Your challenge is a moral one — will you permit this retreat behind the barricades of objectivity because scientists can't make social judgments?

Your moral challenge is not will the world of science accept that trust and responsibility to society and face the difficult ethical choices that it entails — not will it? But, how soon?

POLITICAL REVOLUTION

The third revolution is that of human rights, for which a universal demand is now clearly evident. The civil rights movement in the U.S. is only the local manifestation of a world-wide movement toward the establishment of a social and political setting in which every individual will feel valued and none will feel rejected.

The fundamental problems of the industrial revolution have been solved with industrial citizenship for the workers. Even the conservatives have accepted the welfare state.

It is conceivable that this statement may serve historians as the majority opinion of the 1950's; but from the perspective of 1965, it is, to say the least, a very dubious proposition. The phase that we are now entering is impoverishment in living.

It is poverty that has been rediscovered in the West, not inequality. A kind of poverty that puts you before God and before one another, and which has an altogether unique reward. It is the reward which a sense of reality always brings with it. When one knows he is poor, not in the abstract, but in mind and in the soul, he knows something extremely precious. He has touched things as they are. But the rewards are not merely intellectual. They are human.

What is pre-eminently at stake in Western civilization today is its human and universal elements. It is the recognition that there is nothing that binds all men into one family that is the prime danger. It is the fragmentation of humanity into endless exclusivisms, whether national or cultural or racial or economic, that poses the deepest challenge.

The question, then, is whether there is a profound part of your being that you honestly feel you must share with others. The question is whether you feel that you are not complete or happy so long as others are miserable and subhuman.

Most certainly it is not a question of "imposing" anything on anybody; what is genuinely human and universal is never imposed; it is awaited. It is welcomed. It is embraced. What is non-universal in your civilization, you keep to yourselves. Nobody wants it. You can't impose on anybody.

Americans, of course, have learned to deceive their senses. Sermons have been preached, crusades launched, books on ethics written, systems of morality devised,

with no mention whatsoever of how American Negroes are treated. When the senses lie, the conscience is sure to sleep. The chief function, then, of the current Negro movement has been to awaken a nation's conscience.

Such an awakening is painful. It may take years to peel away the layers of self-deception that shut out reality. But there are moments during this process when the senses of an entire nation become suddenly sharper, when pain pours in, and the resulting outrage turns to action. But, what kind of action? Let's see.

Although the President sent yellow roses, only condolences went to the family of Negro Jimmy Lee Jackson who died from brutal police clubbing.

But churches in Boston, Washington and throughout the nation have scheduled fund-raising drives and taken special collections to aid the bereaved family of white Reverend Reeb. The outpouring of sympathy was a wholesome portent. But let's look at it from the viewpoint of the colored people of the world.

Do you turn into avenging angels only when a white man shames us by laying down his life in defense of human dignity and justice? What a cheap way of exercising the passions of indignation.

Let's illustrate it in a different way.

The emergence of the nun as a cultural phenomenon is something to be reckoned with. Today, no self-respecting demonstration would take place without a black habit. In recent years, writers have chosen a variety of figures as keys with which to analyze American culture. For a while it was the Jew as culture-hero. Then it was the Negro as culture-hero. Now, the nun is the culture-hero. Each of these figures is supposed to act as the American conscience, and a touchstone of justice.

Without doubt, the idea of the nun as culture-hero will take a lot of work before it catches on. A few nun novels (preferably written by Jews or Negroes) will have to hit the best-seller list.

And if I appear crass and cynical: Is this supposed to be novacaine for the soul?

This thin film of indignation, drained of all spiritual values, is as blank as a hospital corridor to the peoples in Asia and Africa living in human despair, human destitution, and human deprivation. The white man is eternally torn between the right that he knows and the wrong that he does. Unless the Negro can be drawn productively into the mainstream of American life, civil rights becomes a travesty. A right that is effective only when not needed is scarcely a right at all.

The simple truth is that you can't be for the Bill of Rights for yourself and your friends.

One of the greatest disasters that happened to modern civilization was for democracy to inscribe "liberty" on its banner instead of "justice." Because liberty was considered the ideal, it was not long until some interpreted it as meaning freedom from justice.

The social injustice of our era is that tragic aftermath of democracy's overemphasis on freedom as the right to do whatever you please. This is not so. Freedom is not a moral end in itself. Freedom means the right to do what you ought, and ought implies law, and law implies justice, and justice implies conscience. The freedom of white Southerners to maintain their Southern way of life has

been curtailed. The freedom of sick addicts to mug others to get the price of a fix has been curtailed. The natural freedom of individuals would end in anarchy. Else why the Ten Commandments?

The secret of happiness is in the courage to pursue freedom, yes, but happiness is never in the fear of consequences, but rather in the striving for accomplishment to raise man to a new height.

It appears that middle class security has set in. Happiness has been redefined, not in terms of a quest to raise man, but of a suppression of ideals.

Yes, freedom for the Negroes has its dangers. There is no doubt about that. But this flame of freedom must be kept burning in the souls of the oppressed. These people have an honorable place in the company of the free. How can America promise them peace without freedom? Peace is not the cessation of marches, or demonstrations, or violence, but a product of justice.

The mistake that we make is to think that peace is something directly sought. It is not. Rather peace is indirectly achieved. It is a by-product, like the bloom on your cheek. First you have health, then the glorious bloom. And in like manner, first you have justice, and then peace.

But to seek peace without justice is only to put rouge on your cheek — and the first good rainstorm of selfishness will wash it away. This national selfishness is the very betrayal of a nation at peace.

What's your challenge? It isn't a political challenge. It's not political courage that is lacking. It is really your moral conscience that keeps nagging you and grating your very soul. Your challenge isn't to look for a ready-made philosophy to blunt the cutting edge of revolt — like instant mashed potatoes for dinner.

Your challenge is not: Can you learn to live in another man's skin? But how soon?

EPILOGUE

Perhaps I've come up swinging from the floor in some of my rambling comments. But moral haymakers can be awfully sobering, can't they?

The fearsome thing about genuine moral problems is that they do not vanish however you look at them.

There should always be some tension, a fruitful and creative one, between what we are and what we wish to be.

The tension between what a man does and what he ought to do to fulfill his meaning in life is inherent in the human condition. Without this sense of meaning, a person falls into an existential vacuum. This boils down to your own individual philosophy — your reason for being.

You must stand for something or you will fall for anything.

And, you must stand for something important or you'll be trapped by something not so important.

If you slink into your chair of smugness thinking these moral dilemmas beg their own answers, then you have wasted four years at Wilkes. And if you think these ethical questions are silly, and should never have been asked in the first place, then you've wasted your own time on earth.

And now for you who are to be honored today and tomorrow. For almost everybody, a moment of celebrity

arrives, even though briefly. It may be a birthday, a wedding, a promotion to a new job, a graduation, something which puts us, for the moment, in the spotlight of our own particular world.

Whatever the cause, it is all too easy to be carried away on the flood tide of adulation, and lose all sense of one's unimportance. When this happens, it is time to look at the other side of the coin.

However bright the spotlight, however great the temptation to strut, remember one thing:

THE CLOSER YOU ARE TO HUMILITY, THE CLOSER YOU ARE TO TRUE GREATNESS.

I like that old story of the eastern potentate, who being sorely afflicted with boredom, was advised that an exchange of shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would cure him.

After a long search for such a man, he finally found one — but lo — the perfectly happy fellow had no shirt.

For your record, I congratulate you. You should be happy.

But don't ever forget your shirts — your moral shirts:

To temper science with a conscience
To tame automation with a heart
and To tincture society with a soul.

What is your mission: will it be to alter man's direction, or will it be to slightly retard his rate of drift?

If you concern yourself with the current and not the waves, and can make the sun shine on frightened hearts, then you, like your College, will become a seat of wisdom, a light of the world, a minister of the faith, and an alma mater to the rising generation.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARCH 4 AND 5, 1966

WILKES COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Make plans to attend and see Coach John Reese's matmen in action.

Further details will appear in future issues of the *Alumnus*.

Dean of Academic Affairs Presents Dr. Harnwell

The following
introduction was made
by Dr. Francis J.
Micheline, Dean of
Academic Affairs, who
presented Dr. Gaylord P.
Harnwell for the
honorary degree of
Doctor of
Humane Letters

Mr. President, it is a privilege and honor to present on behalf of the faculty, administration, and Board of Wilkes College, this candidate for the Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. The College has established criteria for honorary degrees consistent with its primary mission, the development of a sound intellect, and an awareness of the associated social responsibilities imposed by education in a free society. The honorary degrees awarded by the College are intended to call the attention of Wilkes students, past, present, and future, the faculty, and the community at large, to individuals who personify these qualities.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, President of the University of Pennsylvania, has attained recognition and distinction as a scientist, an educator, and a community leader. He has made outstanding contributions to his students, his university, his community, and his nation in each of these fields. As a scientist, he has served as a National Research Council Fellow at the California Institute of Technology, and as a professor of Physics at Princeton University and at the University of Pennsylvania. While on leave of absence from the University of Pennsylvania from 1942 to 1946, he served as Director of the University of California Division of War Research and the U. S. Navy Radio and Sound Laboratory in San Diego. He also served on the Committee on Undersea Warfare of the National Research Council and received the Medal for Merit for his work in the area of submarine warfare. In September, 1958, he received the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award for his outstanding contributions to the Department of the Navy in the field of scientific research and development. In his field of physics, he has authored a number of textbooks concerned with general physics and the fields of electricity and electromagnetism, and atomic physics.

Dr. Harnwell's accomplishments as a scholar and researcher have only been matched by his record of leadership in education. He has served as the President of the University of Pennsylvania since 1953, and has brought that university to a position of eminence shared with few others in the entire world.

In 1960 and 1961, at the request of the government of Iran, Dr. Harnwell served as an advisor in the establishment of Pahlavi University patterned after American institutions of higher learning. He continues to serve as chairman of the Educational Consultative Council for that university.

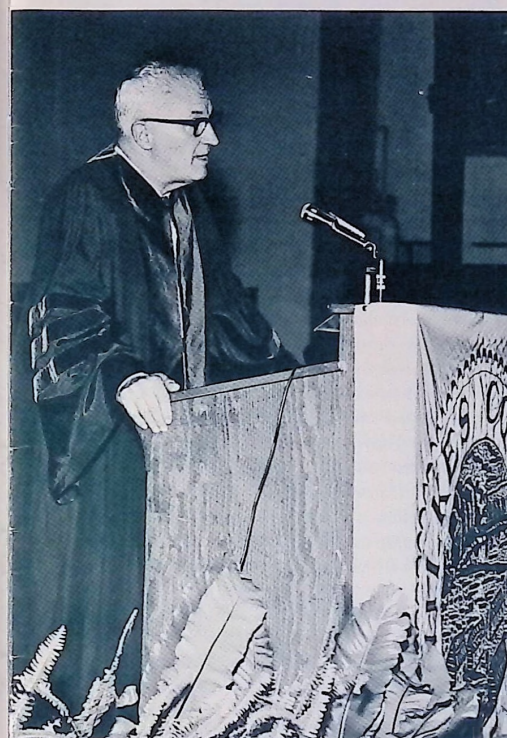
Dr. Harnwell's leadership in the area of education is further attested to by his appointment to the Boards of the Franklin Institute, Haverford College, and his appointment as a Trustee of the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching. He has received a number of honors from professional and educational societies as well as international honors from the government of the Republic of Ivory Coast.

He is honored by membership in the Society of the Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Tau Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and has served in many offices and roles of scientific and professional organizations.

Despite the obvious involvement in both his professional scientific field and the wider field of education, Dr. Harnwell has performed a major leadership role in expanding the horizons of the relationship between a private university and the community in which it operates. Under his leadership, the University of Pennsylvania has participated in the accomplishments of the Greater Philadelphia Movement. He has demonstrated outstanding leadership in helping the community realize its potential and exercise its strength while using the vision and wisdom necessary for such efforts to have lasting impact. He is among the leaders of the Greater Philadelphia Movement and has established, as no other university president, the commitment that higher education must make to the growth and development of the communities of which they are a part. It is especially fitting that a man with this diverse contribution should be honored by an institution that has also grown with and served its community in like manner.

Dr. Harnwell has been the recipient of eighteen honorary degrees. We hope that this Honorary Degree may be especially meaningful to him because it is given in consequence of his leadership in establishing constructive relations between Town and Gown.

President Farley, in recognition of his outstanding professional achievement, his exceptional educational leadership, and his constructive leadership in community service and development, I am privileged and honored to present to you, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, and ask you to confer upon him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS THE COLLEGE and THE COMMUNITY

GAYLORD P. HARNWELL, Ph.D.
President
The University of Pennsylvania

One of man's unique attributes is his ability to form specialized organizations of his fellow beings, and these organizations have played essential roles in the evolution of his societies. The earliest of these organizations must have been those directed toward his protection and his preservation from predation, particularly that of his fellows; and such groups as families and clans grew into political and military organizations before the dawn of history. Protection through mutual association from practical and immediate danger cannot have greatly antedated the need felt to propitiate the vast and terrifying forces of the unknown; and leaders were expected to extend their defense to the embodied and disembodied forces of nature, and religious organizations shaped themselves about kings and states.

This is very ancient prehistory indeed, but recent millennia have seen very little improvement in man's individual craftsmanship or in his talents in the evolution of these early organizational functions. The rise in the number of human species and the evolution of other organizational forms have influenced the older group functions in many ways; but man's ability to govern himself, to protect himself from his fellows, or to set standards of relationships in dealing with his fellow men and himself has left no impressive record of achievement.

The rise of population and the growth of cities has, however, provided scope for man's organizational genius in other directions during these millennia; and if time is measured in centuries rather than millennia, agriculture, industry, and commerce have all felt the benefits of the jointness of effort of which man at his best is capable.

Our attention at the moment is on the evolution of organization in the area that we call education. Archaeology furnishes us with evidence of schools and even intimate details of their conduct from the earliest phases of urbanization and specialization of employment in Egypt and

Mesopotamia. Education as an instrument for the intercommunication between generations of men has tended to be a conservator of culture, summarizing and slowly responding to the forces of social evolution, though recently it has begun to take some leadership in innovation. Language, literature, religion, history, politics, and law have long figured as the knowledge of the elite; and even from the earliest times, some small opportunity has been found for the utilitarianism of mensuration, numeration, architecture, medicine, and the mysterious phenomena of nature. Aesthetics was influential a few thousand years ago for it was responsible for including symmetries of form and harmonies of both eye and ear as a basis for geometry and music. Concepts of precision are again not totally unrelated to these or the platonian concept of the ideal, but the tangible world stimulated this earlier introduction of science less than did the Babylonian observation of the skies, for order was more obvious in the heavens than it was close at hand. Indeed our culture of today owes an extraordinary debt to astronomy, for the advent of science in a modern sense centers upon Tycho Brahe, the observer; Kepler, the analyst; Copernicus and Galileo, the intuitive seers; and Newton, the synthesizer who systematized our knowledge of the immediate corner of the universe in which we live. More importantly, such men as these evolved the methods of science: the interplay of induction and deduction, the procedural definition of objective concepts, and the significance of precise numerical measurement and expression. The evolution of physics has gone hand in hand with that of astronomy. Puzzles presented by terrestrial phenomena have been resolved by observations of the stars; and the greatest present enigmas of astronomy are also those of physics as well and may be resolved by laboratory observation on the earth and the readjustment of our present theories. Though we may not be able to foretell the effect of visiting the moon and other planets, it would be a brash man indeed who would contend in advance that there would be no profit in doing so.

Of the factors influencing the evolution of higher education today, the most important that has come from within these institutions themselves is the extension of the scientific method; namely, the attempt to define the objects of discourse in a clear, unambiguous, and manipulative way, universally acceptable as the basis for mutual understanding and then to extend our intellectual horizons with rigorous rationality monitored by frequent recourse to controlled observation and experiment to ensure the correctness of our conclusions. This is not to denigrate or subordinate those vital human concerns which are intractable to such an approach, but rather to recognize our growing skill in adapting the scientific method to many new areas. Nor is it to conceive of two coexistent con-

trasting cultures, but simply to recognize that some areas of our concerns are amenable to the methods of science and some are not. We are persuaded to elect a man to political office, or to eschew evil, or to follow a leader into battle on the appeal of emotional incitement and rhetorical adjuration. No differential equation ever persuaded a man to give his life for a friend. However, the steady increase in the mastery of man over his environment, indeed the very concept of ordered progress: physically, intellectually, and possibly even eventually morally, hinges critically upon the objective, universally-definable concepts and relationships which characterize the scientific method.

A college or university without science is an anachronism today. The largest university in the world, which is halfway around the world from Pennsylvania, has 170,000 students and 149 affiliated colleges with very few laboratories and little appreciation of their function. It is governed by three supreme councils — each of which can veto the other — which stand like three meshed cogwheels, completely immovable. There are also three segments of faculty, all of whom are part-time participants, some lecturing on an eminence so great that questions by a student are deemed inappropriate; some setting the examinations, whose books sell well since they contain what these men know; and some correcting the examinations, and these not infrequently disagree with both the lecturers and the examiners as to the answers deemed correct. The ultimate accolade of a printed diploma, because the chancellor can no longer sign 25,000 a year, is a mere cachet rather than a mark of significant attainment.

The growth and evolution of colleges and universities have, however, been much more influenced by forces from without than from within. One reason for this is their eleemosynary character, for since they are not self-determining economically as are business and governmental organizations, their strength is dependent upon the external resources furnished for their purposes. Another reason is, of course, the rising tide of students from a rapidly broadening social base which flows in short generations through these institutions bringing with it the enthusiasm and enterprise of youth and the newest of steady cultural currents as well as transient eddies. Thirdly, the social conscience is strong in the academic community and the opportunity to extend the resources in men and knowledge of these institutions to the service of society in many promising directions is great. In consequence, there is a steady movement outward of men and ideas and a return flow of reaction upon higher education providing both the spur of stimulating action as well as the restraining bridle of realism within the existing social context.

The economic influences deserve a special word of notice for they are more clearly evident from within than from without these institutions. The costs are as in any other enterprise: those of attracting and retaining the human participants in a competitive market; secondly, the expenses incident to conducting the programs in which they are engaged; and thirdly, the provision and maintenance of the plant in which the operation is conducted. "Low cost education," which is a phrase frequently heard, properly must mean low quality in one or more of these cost components though its more common popular connotation is that of a low cost to the student participating.

The philosophy that higher education benefits society as a whole as well as the individual student participating is already well accepted and tuition income is supplemented by gifts, grants, contracts, etc., from individuals, corporations, foundations, and government at all levels. Society properly deems itself better served by subsidizing the education of those members of the rising generation who demonstrate the ability and motivation to acquire and make use of it. This is accomplished at one extreme by admitting at a low individual cost anyone who applies and an early weeding out of a large fraction of these students as unpromising, or on the other hand by a careful program of screening for admission and the provision of financial aid for those who require it to attend the institution. The latter is more economical of the time of students and teachers and of total funds if possibly less immediately politically appealing. The complexities of the economic factor on higher education are not adequately indicated by this brief discussion but its influence upon growth and evolution is obviously of the greatest consequence. The external influences other than economic ones upon the programs of colleges and universities and their service to society are a still larger and more varied subject. The earliest tradition of all forms of educational institutions has been that of instruction, which has been generally directed toward the rising generation. More recently, developments — largely in science but also in the general social stirring of the larger, more homogeneous states of Europe during the 17th and 18th centuries — led in the 19th Century to the tradition of research and the advancement of knowledge as well as to a more objective and dispassionate scholarship which has been of great influence during the past century. Most recently, the rather definite external boundaries of the more enterprising institutions, particularly in the great urban centers of the United States, have tended to dissolve; and intimate and seminal relationships have been established with other organizations of our society. This is not the participation of immature students from the political havens of campuses in local political movements, which has tended to characterize the educational institu-

tions in countries less central to the mainstream of 20th Century scientific cultural development. It is rather a mature and professional interface developing between education and its social utilization across which the appropriate several functions of each are maintained but stimulating interaction takes place. In short, the modern objective of the large urban institution is the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and the securing of such a grasp and comprehension of this as to enable us to develop it usefully in the amelioration of man's life and the conditions under which he lives it.

Under the leadership of an able and farsighted President, Wilkes College is an excellent example of these new developments in higher education. Quoting from President Farley's 1964 Report:

"In 1936, when I first began my work with you, relatively few of our young people considered a college education to be either attainable or desirable. Few of our citizens were sufficiently optimistic to consider the possibility of an economic renaissance based upon diversified modern industries, nurtured by, and nurturing, new opportunities for cultural and intellectual satisfactions.

"Fortunately the difficulties confronting the community also aroused community leaders whose roots were in the community and whose welfare depended upon the economic stability of the region. At first these leaders made separate and isolated attempts to create new jobs and a new economy. Ultimately they recognized that a united effort was necessary if a dynamic economy were to replace the waning coal economy.

"These community developments may seem alien to a report on Wilkes College. They are, however, closely related to the growth of the College, for the College has participated in these developments and has benefited from them.

"During and immediately following the war those men and women responsible for Wilkes College recognized that the College could not grow unless a new economy was developed in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Because of this realization there developed an experiment in "Town and Gown" relations which has been inspiring and fruitful. As a result of this awareness members of the faculty and administration have sought ways and means of participating in and encouraging constructive community efforts. In consequence of their desire to initiate and encourage community developments, the Philharmonic Orchestra was formed; the Institute of Municipal Government was created; the Fine Arts Fiesta was assisted; and leadership was given to the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee which was initiated by the Greater Wilkes-

Barre Chamber of Commerce. In its latest community effort the College established a Graduate and Research Center. It is anticipated the Center will attract and serve modern industries dependent upon research and upon the continuing education of their scientists, engineers, and management.

"The experiment in "Town and Gown" relations is well underway. It has been fruitful to both "Town" and "Gown." We believe it will be even more fruitful in the years ahead."

We at the University of Pennsylvania share enthusiastically in this point of view and are endeavoring to make some proportional impact upon our large community.

The University of Pennsylvania had the advantage among Colonial universities of the influence of a multi-talented leader in Benjamin Franklin who intimately united in his own character knowledge and application; who was as free as any man of his generation from the restrictions of the zealot and who assessed knowledge in terms of its usefulness. Our professional school which initiated the "university" concept in the United States was that of Medicine, which this year celebrates its 200th birthday. This is a discipline which is most intimately human and utilitarian as well as becoming increasingly scientific and socially beneficial.

We have had a long tradition of practical cooperation with external organizations on our campus, from union library catalogues, institutes of local and state government, to all fields of the health and physical sciences. Faculty members have served in government in all capacities and at all levels. They are known intimately as physicians, economists, engineers, and proponents of area studies in Asia, Africa, and the Americas.

Most recently we have involved ourselves in two types of projects closely related to our circumstances in the heart of great unintegrated urban complex leached by successive flows of immigrants and emigrants, with the accompanying dissolution of standards, mores, local self-respect, and the amenities of more stable and developed communities. This is the outstanding challenge to urban institutions of higher education today to adapt their abilities to the amelioration of social and economic conditions brought on in a sense by the agricultural and industrial revolutions to which their previous research and development contributed so greatly.

One of our projects, known as The West Philadelphia Corporation, is a junction with our immediate educational

neighbors to work with the Redevelopment Authority and the City Departments of Health, Welfare, Safety, and Planning; the schools, both elementary and secondary; as well as private enterprise and business and housing at all levels to stimulate the return of a community congenial to our neighbors and ourselves within which citizens, both those connected with our institutions and others, may enjoy the maximum advantage from the city and minimize the disadvantages that have come with rapid growth and the maladjustments which adverse forces have entailed.

The other project goes farther afield than our University City in West Philadelphia and is directed toward the enlisting of academic resources of the entire Delaware Valley to stimulate the economic wealth of a large and resourceful area which had become somewhat complacent in its response to the changing patterns of economy and employment. To accomplish this, leading citizens of the community and educational institutions along the Delaware have associated themselves together in a University City Science Center and Institute to draw from the resources of ideas in these institutions to stimulate the raw material of people to engage in enterprises which will use these resources most effectively in the stimulus of the economic and industrial welfare of the area. This has been done elsewhere in a somewhat less calculated way and many other communities are engaged at various phases of similar undertakings. In outstanding scientific and technical leadership, the resources of industry and ingenious people, and in a national climate favoring the support of urban enterprise and betterment, the auspices are most favorable and the promises are great.

These are not the concepts or the occupations of traditional education, but the pace of social change is not such that tradition should be the measure of propriety in America today. As Gunnar Myrdal has said, the man whose span of life is normal does not die today in the same era in which he was born. He cannot look to the patterns established by earlier generations but must have the courage, enterprise, and ingenuity to weave his own. Our colleges and universities are vast storehouses not only of the lore of earlier generations, but also of the most recent products of laboratories and research. They are reservoirs upon which people may draw, not lowering the level of their contents but further stimulating their replacement. Wilkes College and my university are each in the right place and at the right time and enjoy an entente with their neighbors and their organizations of all sorts which opens avenues for educational innovation that offer a bright future for communities that can grow in health and strength through such cooperative endeavors.

BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Top photo, Dr. Charles B. Reif, commencement marshal, assembles faculty and students for procession to the gymnasium.

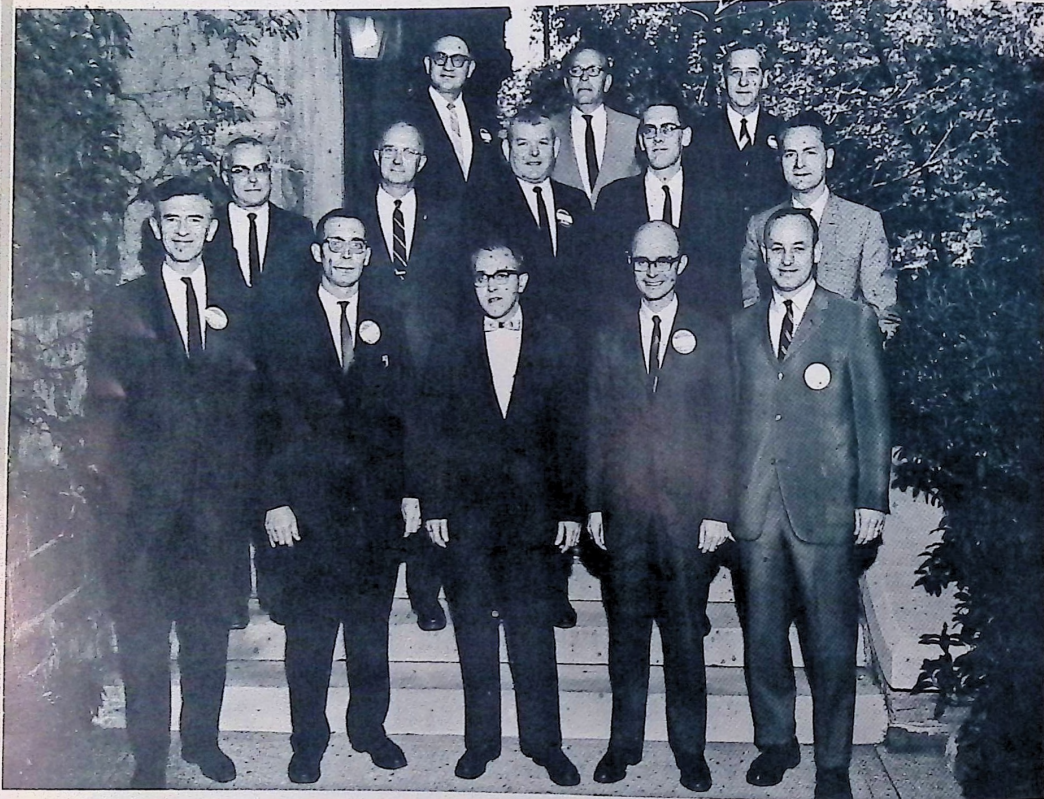
Baccalaureate principals, left to right: Reverend John S. Prater, '55, invocation; Attorney Louis Shaffer, trustee; Attorney Charles B. Waller, Chairman, Board of Trustees; Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, Baccalaureate speaker; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President; Mrs. Eberhard Faber, trustee; Mr. Joseph Lester, trustee; Dr. Samuel Davenport, trustee; Attorney Joseph J. Savitz, alumni-trustee; Reverend Robert Lukens, benediction; Dr. Joseph J. Kocyan, trustee.

Lower photo, Dr. Farley presents the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters to Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, President of the University of Pennsylvania.



Fourth Annual Alumni Seminar Outstanding

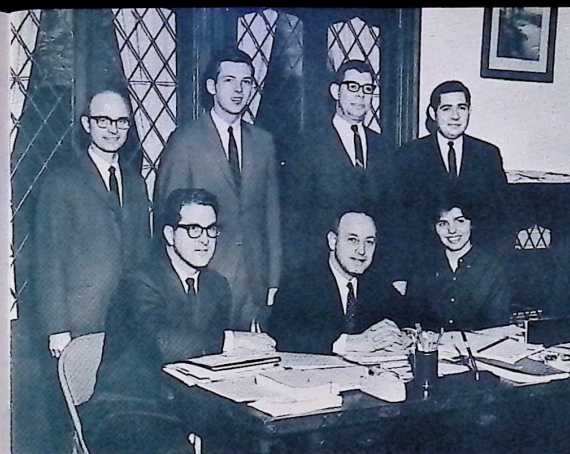
THOMAS R. PRICE, '56



The frequent allegation that college graduates tend to ignore the major developments of their society once they enter the post-college world was firmly refuted by the success of the Fourth Annual Wilkes Alumni Seminar.

Close to two hundred persons are estimated to have attended the May 15 sessions, which were devoted to the theme of "Issues and Controversy — 1965" Nine seminar sessions, meeting from mid-morning till late afternoon, gave alumni the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the vital and sometimes disturbing contemporary problems facing nations and individuals.

Philip D. Jones, '54, served as General Chairman of the Seminar.



AT LEFT — Faculty who participated in the morning sessions of the Alumni Seminar: Left to right: Dr. Samuel Rosenberg, Mr. Robert Werner, Mr. Joseph Kanner, Gordon E. Roberts, Dir. of Alumni Relations, Philip D. Jones, Gen. Chairman, Alumni Seminar. **Second row:** Mr. George Elliot, Dr. Charles B. Reif, Dr. Eugene Hammer, Dr. Harold Cox, Dr. Jaroslav Moravec. **Third row:** Dr. Alvan Bruch, Mr. Welton Farrar, Attorney Charles Casper.

ABOVE — Alumni-student planning committee for the Fourth Annual Alumni Seminar: Seated left to right: Leonard Mulcahy, '58, President, Alumni Association; Philip D. Jones, '54, General Chairman; Catherine DeAngelis, '65, Student Co-Chairman; **Standing:** Gordon E. Roberts, '60, Director of Alumni Relations; Donald Ungemah, '65, Student Co-Chairman; George Murdock, '60, Treasurer, Alumni Association; Attorney Eugene Roth, '57, Vice-President, Alumni Association.

BELOW — Pictured before dinner: Fred R. Davis, '52, Toastmaster; Philip D. Jones, '54, General Chairman; Kathleen O'Donnell, Assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Principal Speaker; Dean William Hawkins, Hampton Institute, Virginia; Catherine De Angelis, '65, student co-chairman; Gordon Roberts, '60.

ADDITIONAL PICTURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE.



Particularly enjoyed by many alumni was the forum-type program of each seminar session, where both familiar faculty members such as Dr. Hugo Mailey, Dr. Harold Thatcher, Dr. Stanko Vujica, and others well-known for many years appeared with newer Wilkes personnel such as Dr. William Bliss, Mr. Stanley Gutin, and Dr. Julian Ripley. Many alumni commented that such an arrangement enabled them to become acquainted with the second generation of college faculty, as well as to renew friendships with the figures of their own undergraduate days.

Highlight of the seminars, of course, was the presentation of varied viewpoints by the forum participants, who spoke on poverty, population explosion, American diplomacy, ethics, voting, behavior control, and science in the service of man. Two to three faculty members and alumni opened each session with a review of major points regarding each issue, and alumni responded with questions and discussions — often spirited, occasionally heated — about the controversial aspects of the problems. Both faculty and audience participants later expressed satisfaction at the benefits of the give-and-take.

Following the seminar sessions was the dinner featuring Dr. Farley's report to the alumni and projection of planned physical and student expansion by 1980. The extent and the scope of this projected development caused as much after-dinner discussion as the discussions that followed the seminar sessions earlier. Remarks were given by Philip Jones, '54, Chairman, and Gordon Roberts, '60, Director of Alumni Relations. Toastmaster was Fred Davis, '52.

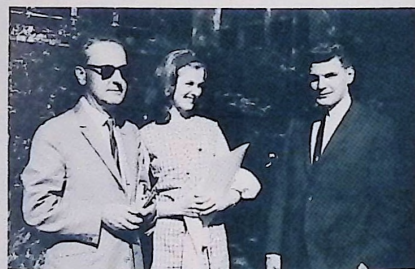
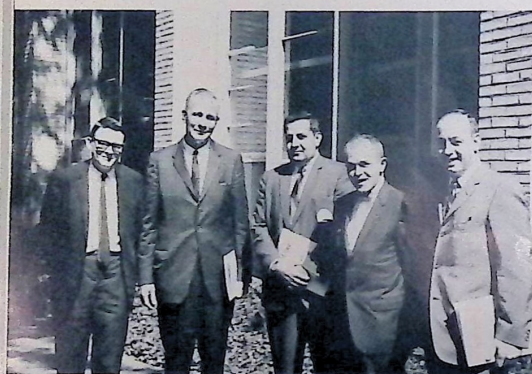
Forum members for the seminar sessions themselves included Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, Dr. Alvan Bruch, and Dr. Eugene Hammer, who presented the forum on "Automation and the Right to Work;" Dr. Charles B. Reif, Attorney Charles L. Casper, and Mr. George Elliot, forum members for "The Problems of an Increasing Population;" and Mr. Welton G. Farrar, Mr. Robert Werner, and Dr. Jaroslav G. Moravec, whose subject was "Poverty and its Varied Implications." These groups presented the morning sessions.

Presenting the afternoon sessions were Dr. Harold Thatcher and Dr. Harold E. Cox, speaking on "American diplomacy in Southeast Asia;" Dr. Stanko Vujica, Dr. William H. Bliss, and Mr. Robert Capin, '50, whose subject was "Ethics in Our Society: Fiber or Fabrication;" while Dr. Isadore Krasno, Mr. Alfred S. Groh, '41, and the Rev. Benjamin Jacobson spoke on "Morality in a Free Society."

Another afternoon seminar dealt with the voting rights controversy, with Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, Mr. Fred Roberts, '58, and Attorney J. Harold Flannery, Jr., '55, serving as the forum participants, and still another considered "Behavior Control: Presumption or Practicability?" Reviewing this issue were Messrs. Joseph H. Kanner, '49, and Chester Colson. Dr. Peter Corey, '51. Dr. Julian A. Ripley, Dr. Bronis Kaslas, and Mr. Stanley S. Gutin rounded out the afternoon with their seminar on "World Order: Science and the Accommodation of Man."



Pictorial Highlights of Fourth Annual Alumni Seminar



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PEACE CORPS

WILLIAM J.
MULFORD, '64



SENEGAL



Senegal is located on the northwestern coast of Africa. It was formerly part of French West Africa. Senegal has a population of three million people, the majority of which are Moslems. It is about the size of Nebraska. The climate is semi-tropical, with a three to four month rainy season. Farming is the main occupation, with peanut raising accounting for ninety percent of Senegal's economy.

To me, Peace Corps Senegal has meant many things — things that are, or were, interesting, unusual, educational, rewarding, and at times disheartening and discouraging.

Peace Corps Senegal has meant Dakar, the capital of Senegal, which in appearance and character is that of a modern European rather than an African city. With its population of 300,000 and its modern architecture, it is known as the "Paris of Africa."

Contrasting with Dakar's physical appearance and its other signs of advancement are the large slum areas, which unfortunately are found in nearly all large cities. Also in stark contrast to the beauty of the city are the blind, the crippled, and the beggars, young and old, that are to be found along the streets and avenues.

As in all "tourist cities," Dakar is seemingly filled with peddlers and souvenir salesmen. They sell everything from handsome ebony carvings to genuine carved ivory combs — which, upon closer examination, look exactly like molded plastic, right down to the mold marks.

Peace Corps Senegal has also meant sharing a spacious, well-furnished — all the conveniences of home — apartment with two other volunteers, one from Maine and the other from California. Although our apartment isn't in keeping with the usual "Peace Corps Image," we three have adapted ourselves to this luxurious form of living.

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Peace Corps Senegal has meant being a physical education teacher and basketball coach at the Lycee de Ziguinchor. This position has been the source of my most rewarding experiences.

The classes at the school range from grade six to college freshman. I have about thirty hours of classes per week and have basketball practice after classes. Peace Corps Senegal has meant having 7 a.m. gym classes where the students and I were still not enough awake to care to play basketball or soccer.

These classes and the contacts with the students have been very interesting, humorous, and rewarding. Sports have an appeal to almost all youth and my students were no exception. The United States' performance in the past Olympic Games, especially in basketball, was an asset to my effectiveness in teaching and coaching.

I was surprised to learn how much these students followed the happenings in America, not only in the sports events, but many aspects of American society. Of course, not all of their opinions were based on fact. I've been asked literally hundreds of questions about the U.S.A. I've always run into some difficulty trying to explain to the movie goers in my classes that New York isn't all Empire State Building, Chicago isn't filled with gangsters, and Texas is positively not filled with cowboys and Indians.

As I've already mentioned, events in the U.S. are well noted over here, but the one thing that almost always comes up in any of the discussions I've had with students or acquaintances is the late President Kennedy. The statement that I heard, shortly after my arrival here, from an old man will give an example of the impact he made over here. Somewhat sadly the old man said, "President Johnson is a good man, but the great President is dead." This is but one example of the respect that these people have for the late President Kennedy. Even people who live in what we call "bush country or up-river" have heard of and know about him.

Peace Corps Senegal has meant meeting and talking to, in addition to many Senegalese, people from other African countries, English, Canadians, Italians, French, Dutch, Spanish, Chinese, and other Volunteers from all over the United States.

I've learned a great deal from meeting these different peoples; learned of them and their countries; learned of the "other view" of the United States from them. It is surprising when one gets an "external picture of the United States."

Yes, Peace Corps Senegal has meant many things to me. I've learned a great deal from my students and friends, much of which I never would have unless I had come here.

Next month I'll be changing assignments. I'll be leaving the school and my teaching to join another volunteer who is building a school in the northern part of the country, under the U.S. "School to School Program."

This almost surely means that I'll again have to explain that: "New York isn't all Empire State Buildings, Chicago isn't filled with gangsters, and Texas no longer has cowboys and Indians roaming freely over the plains."

I'm anxious to go, though, because it will mean meeting new people and sharing new experiences.

If the past months are any forecast of what is to come — I'm looking forward to my remaining months of Peace Corps Senegal.

PEACE CORPS

FRED W.
SMITHSON, '64



PERU



The Peace Corps is now an established fact. The early accusations which were leveled against the organization have been disproven and the Corps is accepted by American critics and by foreign governments and their peoples.

Since the philosophy of the Peace Corps and the reasons why a healthy, sane, intelligent, young American should ever want to leave all the comforts and luxuries of his home to wander away and work in a strange, dark, forbidding land have been thoroughly explained in newspapers and magazines, I will simply try to describe a routine day. Of course, there are a million and one variations to my story; but, in the main, with its dullness, and at times excitement, it is a typical day.

My work is with the Ministerio de Agricultura which has formed a special division, the Direccion de Economia Agraria, with offices in the various Departamentos or States. I work directly with an agricultural engineer in the Peruvian Andes, the town of Huaraz.

Each morning I arise at seven thirty; and, if I need a shave, I heat some water on my little electric hot plate. (I use the same heater to prepare drinking water.) In order to get to the bathroom, I get dressed, walk down the flight of stairs leading to the offices, and go out to the

parking lot behind the building. Located here is a small, comparatively modern bathroom with toilet and sink. I take my own roll of toilet paper because I have never been able to adjust to newspapers, which everybody uses. In one corner of the bathroom is a pile of "used" newspapers. (This is enough to knock all the romance out of the Peace Corps.)

Finally I walk five blocks to the main plaza to the restaurant in which I have pension. I get three meals a day for twenty dollars a month. (I earn one hundred dollars per month.) Generally, I eat with the engineer. We might have eggs, or sandwiches (a common breakfast); or, if it has been a bad week in the local markets and there are no eggs or meat, we will have bread and butter with coffee. This is the cleanest pension in Huaraz, and I have been sick only once from the food.

After breakfast we hop into our pick-up and head north to observe crop conditions, to check some cost of production figures, and to talk with the compesinos about forming an agricultural cooperative. This last task is my job. When it comes time to explain what a co-op is, I have a great deal of difficulty, because the compesinos do not understand Spanish. They are Quechua-speaking Indians. At last, after some embarrassment, I manage to find one person who understands Spanish. He will act as my interpreter and I begin to explain about co-ops. After an hour of explanation, nobody understands. This is called frustration.

We return to Huaraz at two in the afternoon, just in time for lunch. Lunch is a typical four-course meal — an entrada, a soup, the main course, and dessert. Before eating, everyone wipes his utensils with a napkin. The main course might be "mandonguito," a composition of potatoes and cow intestines. It is highly seasoned and tasty. During the meal people at the other tables occasionally clear their throats and spit on the floor. I am always thankful that we do not have pigs walking under the tables as in some sierra restaurants.

In the afternoon there is generally nothing to do. I might read, or if it is not raining (we are just getting out of the rainy season) I go outside and play "futbol norteamericano" with some of the local boys. In the evening I sometimes have a date for the movies and then have dinner about nine.

Sickness has hit me hard at times. The number of times I have had dysentery is uncountable. Food poisoning put me in bed for over a week. Pneumonia put me in the hospital for a month. My normally negative TB skin reaction has turned positive. (I now have to take medicine for a full year.)

I survived my little illnesses (they seem little now), I survived two car accidents, and I guess I will survive my last year in the Peace Corps. I have no intention of returning home until I terminate in the normal two years. There are times when it seems that I am doing nothing. At other times I might even become frustrated with the Peruvians, especially when I walk down the street and hear whispered "Death to the Gringo." When I heard this I boiled up inside, but a young Indian girl who had heard it also came up to me and said, "Don't listen to them. They are fools. We like you. Stay here and work with us."

The Peace Corps is great, and I'm staying.

DR. FARLEY AWARDS FIRST WILKES MASTERS DEGREES

A milestone was reached in the history of Wilkes College during the Eighteenth Annual Commencement. Three Masters Degrees, two in physics, one in chemistry, were awarded to the following graduate students. Top photo, Dr. Farley conferring Master of Science degree in chemistry to Mary Lou Soeder, Dallas, Pennsylvania. Center photo, Bertrum Ross of Wilkes-Barre receives Master of Science degree in physics from Dr. Farley. Lower photo, the Master of Science degree in physics is awarded Walter Sowa, Nanticoke, by Dr. Farley.





WILKES COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1965

BACHELOR OF ARTS

BACHELOR OF ARTS—Continued

Summa Cum Laude

Diane S. Smith
Alice Ann V. Yurchison

Magna Cum Laude

Thomas L. Pirmot

Cum Laude

Catherine D. DeAngelis
Howard George Hughes
Carol D. Meneguzzo Ruffolo
David Travor Steut
Charlotte L. Wetzel

Boyd Hamilton Aebli
Nello Augustine, Jr.
Samuel Michael Baccanari
Alfonse S. Bayo
Rita Mary Anne Budnar
Roslyn Burwick
Marietta R. Cefalo
Dolores Jean Chickanosky
Jane Ruth Cochran
Ambrose John Colozza, Jr.
Kenneth George Coopey
Jerome P. Cybulski
Marylin Carol Davis
Joseph R. DeFilippis
Pamela Mary DeHaven
Kathleen R. Dennis
Rita Ann Dougherty
Linda Lee Edwards
Madelyn Ann Esposito

*Susan Esrov
John Evansh, Jr.
Doris P. Evans
J. Sandra Faux
Mary Frances Field
John M. Galinus
Barbara Gallagher
Delmer Franklin Giberson
Benjamin Anthony Grella, Jr.
John Beltz Hall
John Scott C. Hardie
Marjorie Louise Harris
Summer Hackett Hayward
Charles Albert Hildebrand
Arthur Joseph Hodge
J. Kenton Hohn, Jr.
Pauline Margaret Homko
*John Andrew Hosage
James Byron Jenkins

Bonnie K. Johns
Thomas John Kasper
Joanne P. Kearney
Barbara Elise Kempel
Richard Osborne Kniffen
*Ronald D. Kosmala
M. Natalie Kowalski
James W. Kumiega
Joseph M. Kuzmas
Scott Richard Lehman
David J. Levy, III
Edward Robert Lipinski
John Michael Lore
Lydia Satterthwaite McCloskey
Mary Eileen A. McNally
Molly Macintyre
Marion Zinga Majikas
Francis J. Menapace, Jr.
Elena Mendel
Buckley Richard Miller
Jo Lynn Morrison
Michael J. Mostello, Jr.
Ellis Robert Myers
John Anthony Nork
Leon Edward Obrzut
*Georgeann Petheran
Arthur John Podesta
Marian Markle Pool
Gary George Popovich
Robert Lewis Pritchard
Alis Mariann Pucilowski
James Reid
John J. Reilly
Charles G. Riedlinger
Rosemary T. Rizzo
Mary S. Russin
Theresa M. Sapp
Joseph M. Sarnecky

Mary Louisa Searles
Alan L. Spencer
Howard Spray
Suzanne Stica
Michael Edward Swengosh
Louis F. Szabados
Thomas E. Trosko
*Mark Barry Troy
John H. Uhl
Michael Charles Langston Usher
Sieglinde H. Vallot
Bert William Vanderburg

Robert J. Vincenti, Jr.
John Voda
David C. Walker
John Wasileski
Leslie Ann Weinberger
Margery Stanwood Wholan
Evan J. Williams
Karl Ernest Young
Susan Disston Weigel Young
*Michael Yurkanin
John Henry Zielinski

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Summa Cum Laude

Jane Elizabeth Lavaty

Magna Cum Laude

Judith Ann Handzo

A. John Abraham
Keith Paul Ackerman
Charles Patrick Adonizio
Janet Aileen Ainsworth
Flora Sue Anderson
Kenneth D. Antonini
Ruth A. Arlaskas
*Jeanne Depew Attenborough
Donald Guiler Austin
Jerry Jean Baird
John Thomas Balla
Michael Joseph Balutanski
Marian Barran
Jack Covell Barnes, Jr.
Edwin Thomas Baul
Maryann Berger
John Jacob Biga
Barbara Anne Bigus
Fayth Toby Birnbaum
Patricia Ann Blaski
June Nadine Blatt
Susan Rona Book
Joan Anne Boris

Cum Laude

Marjorie Honeywell Dieterick
Barry John Hartzell
Iris Orenstein Hyman
Steven S. Paradise
Elaine Donata Rock

Molly Ellen Boyle
*Patricia Ann Brady
Eugene Thomas Brannon
Edward Anthony Brominski
Patricia A. Brygider
Richard John Burns
Mary Louise Butkoski
Constance Teresa Butler
*Lois Mary Butz
Jane Ruth Charlton
Marion L. Charnitski
Joanne Christine Chipego
Andrea Marie Clebien
Ronald David Cipriani
Arthur F. Clemm, Jr.
David Malcolm Closterman
Edward J. Comstock
Robert Thomas Cooper, Jr.
Carmaine Crease
Joseph Richard Czarnecki
Nancy Jean Czubek
Kent Everett Davis
William E. Davis, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—Continued

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—Continued

Donald F. DeFranco
Joseph James DeMarco
David Domhek
William John Douglas
Joanne Draganchuk
John V. Ducechi
Joseph Michael Durako
George Adam Dussinger
Dale Harry Edwards
Michael Donald Elias
Susan Epstein
Anthony R. Esser
Frederick Franklin Esser
Robert B. Eurich
Jeanne Anne Fadusko
Jane W. Farr
Ronald Paul Feller
Robert James Ford
*Barbara Lee Frank
Susan Freeman
Peter Post Gartelmann
Margaret M. Gatcha
Stephen J. Cavala
John Gilbert George
Ernest B. Golder, Jr.
Carolyn Ann Goral
Ronald Paul Grohowski
Robert L. Gubanich
Frederick Eugene Hackett
Rose Ann Marie Hallett
Ronald E. Harris
Marianne J. Hazinski
Carol Shepler Hildebrand
Beverly A. Hoch
Craig M. Houlston
John L. Hyer
Evelyn Carol Jaffe
Mary Grace James
Alfred W. Johnson
Elrud Wachira Kabungo
*Stephen Michael Karsnak, Jr.
Samuel Katz
Sharon K. Keyes
Shirley Westberg King
*John Harold Kirschner, Jr.
Joseph John Klaitps
*Lila Elizabeth Koritko

Marjorie Alice Kurokai
Lois Ann Kutish
*Henry Martin Kywak
Allan Gilbert LaCoe
Sally Banzhaf LaRue
John Joseph Levandoski
Charlotte Ann Levenoski
Carole Linkiewicz
Kenneth W. Lloyd, Jr.
Joseph P. McAndrew, Jr.
Erin McCormack
Ruth Helen McDermott
Lucy Kay McNally
Helen Marie Mack
Roger William MacLaughlin
Herbert Nathaniel Maier
William Robert Mainwaring
Joseph Patrick Maloney
Gustave Edward Martin
Anne Marie Masley
*Constance D. Maxinowicz
Barbara Ann Menarick
Anita Joan Minelli
Carl John Missal
Jane McCrea Morris
*William Arthur Morrison
Marjane Moss
Frank T. Motovidlak, Jr.
Mary Ellen Muench
Clare Draper Myers
Diane Evelyn Najim
Charlene L. Nalbach
Bernard E. Naresky
William Carl Norwig
Antoinette Theresa Ortona
Maryann Ostarowicz
*James Ellsworth Pace
Julie Ann Palega
Thomas J. Palley
Carolyn Artmisia Papucci
Kathryn Wales Parsons
Anthony John Parulis
Robert Jan Pethick
John J. Pitman
Holly J. Rapp
Edward E. Reese
Edmund Joseph Resperski, Jr.

Leonard Stanley Rishkofski
George Joseph Rogers
Edmund Albert Roos, Jr.
Mariann Rosnick
Josephine Signorelli Russin
Sandra Lee Saunders
William T. Schwab
Patricia Anne Schwechten
Gerald Charles Sechler
Joan Dorothy Shumbris
Arlene Marie Siano
John Joseph Sickler
Judith K. Sisco
Catherine Florence Skopic
Patricia Mary Smereski
Donald J. Sobieski
William Paul Sokola
*Emily Weinberg Spatt
Roger S. Squier
Nicholas M. Stefanowski
Michael L. Stretanski
Wayne Leonard Swartwood

Barbara Ann Thiemann
Marilyn Louise Thomas
Tanya Anne Tissue
Leslie Sue Tobias
Bonnie Jean Tognelli
Eubank Travis-Bey, Jr.
Barbara Jean Tremayne
Edward Joseph Troyan
Catherine Ann Turanski
Kenneth Fredrick Turley
Donald W. Ungamah
Frank Joseph Wallace
James Rudolph Ward
Lee Carl Wasilewski
Eva Marie Waskell
Anita Marie Waznia
Carol Weber
*Harri Clare Weinberg
Sarah Elizabeth Weiss
Carolyn Wojcik
Joseph Frederick Wydra
Thomas Philip Teofil Zenker

Terminal Division

Ronald Leo Czajkowski
Richard Henry Firestone
Patricia Ann Geiser
Charles Martin Kraynak
John Andrew Pikas

Allen Lee Sands
John L. Santini
Margaret Ann Transue
Frederick J. Volpe
Robert Anthony Wallace

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

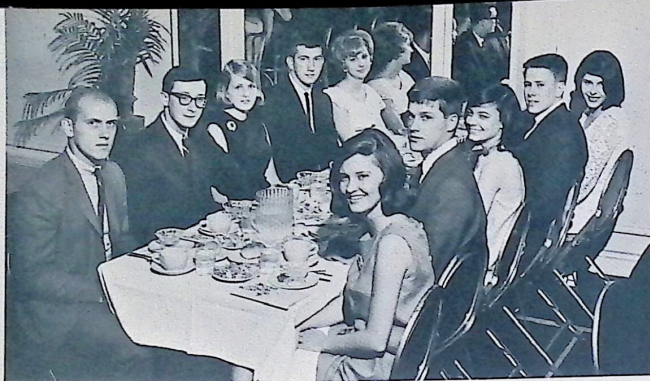
Mary Lou Mintzer Soeder

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICS

Bertram Ross

Walter Andrew Sowa

*Degree in absentia
†Pre-Professional Degree Program



Pictured at the Dinner-Dance are a number of class members and their guests. Clockwise from the left are: W. David Larmouth, Frank Menepace, Melina Mileski, Gary Popovich, Jean Nowak, Natalie Kowalski, William Vanderburg, Jerry Jean Baird, John Rokita, and Mary Lou Searles.

Final Senior Activities



Senior class officers and guests, left to right: Edward Comstock, President; Sandra Walder; Ronald Grohowski, Treasurer; Mary Frances Field Grohowski; James Jenkins; Leslie Tobias, Secretary; and Ted Travis-Bey, Vice President.

Pictured prior to the Annual Senior Dinner-Dance at the Hotel Sterling are, left to right: Dr. Francis Michelini, Dean of Academic Affairs; Mrs. Michelini; Mr. Welton Farrar, class advisor; Mrs. Farrar; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Principal Speaker; Mrs. Farley; Mr. Cromwell Thomas, class advisor; Mrs. Thomas; Gordon Roberts, Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn, Dean of Women; Mr. George Ralston, Dean of Men.



"IT'S COOKED, JOHN, IT'S COOKED."



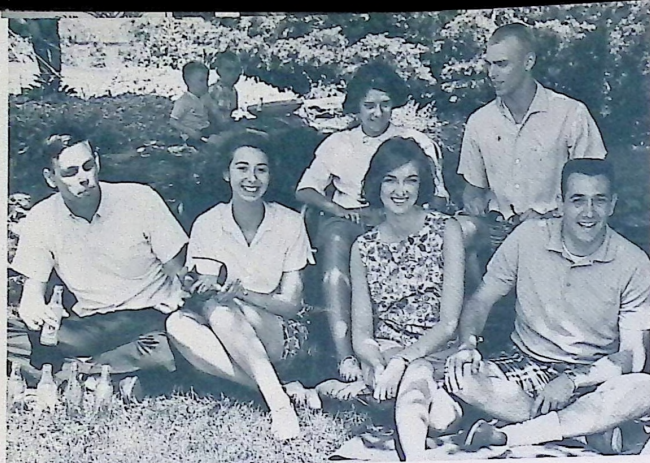
"A ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA SPECIAL!"



"WHERE'S THE OPENER?"



"IT'S ALL OVER."



"RELAXATION PAR EXCELLENCE."

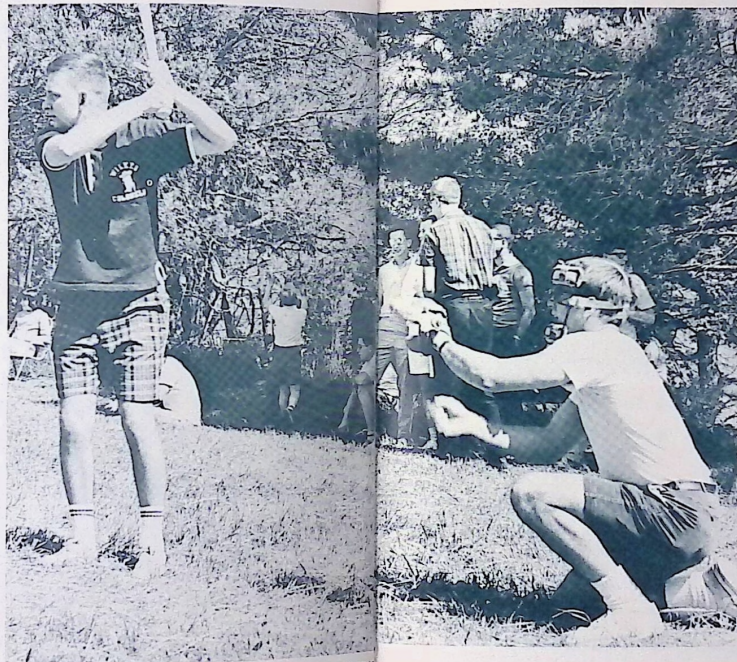


"A HOME RUN?"

"A LAST-MINUTE HUDDLE."



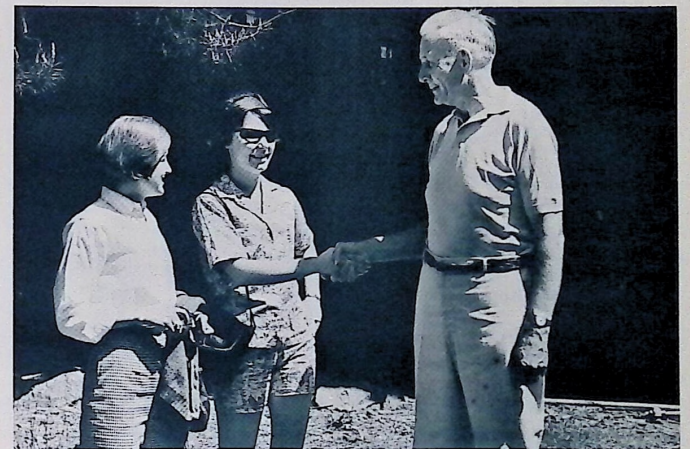
Final Senior Activities



"RON REALLY TOOK A THIRD STRIKE!"



"A WEE BIT OF SHADE."



"WELCOME TO 'FAIR-LEA'."

"SENIOR CLASS LUNCHEON."



YOU and YOUR COLLEGE ... 1965



ATTORNEY JOHN DORAN —
Chairman, 1965 Annual
Alumni Campaign

You hold the key to the success of our 1965 Annual Alumni Appeal. You represent the difference between a credible and a distinguished level of alumni support.

Our Alumni Appeal goal of \$30,000 for the support of Wilkes is now within reach with approximately \$27,000 having been raised. In order to reach and exceed our goal, Wilkes needs the support now of those alumni who have not as yet responded to the 1965 Annual Appeal.

Throughout our campaign we have stressed participation by each alumnus and alumna. Simply put, participation means that all of us do what we can, based upon individual ability, to support our College this year. And please remember that no gift is too small.

With the utmost conviction we invite you to join now with the hundreds and hundreds of us who this year are making the proudest gifts we can to the 1965 Annual Alumni Campaign. For those of you who have not participated as yet, won't you do so immediately. Send your contribution to the Alumni Office now.

May we say thank you in advance.

For those of you who have participated, we again express our deepest gratitude.

THE WILKES COLLEGE CHAIR



- Wilkes College Seal is a Gold copy of the original design
 - Distinctive and comfortable
 - Suitable for office or home
 - Cost, \$32.50 plus Express Collect from Gardner, Mass.
 - Made of northern birch and finished in black and gold trim
- Sold exclusively by your
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

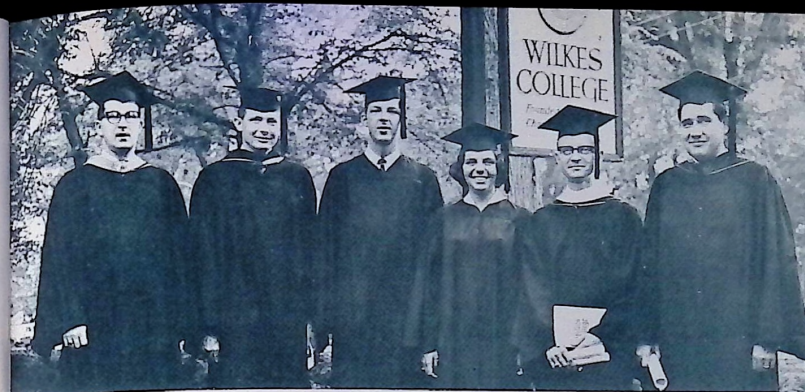
WILKES COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Enclosed is _____ for _____ Wilkes College
chairs(s) @ \$32.50 each.

Name _____

Address _____

(Express is collect from Gardner, Mass.)



DeANGELIS AND UNGEMAH OUTSTANDING GRADUATES

Two members of the Class of 1965 distinguished themselves academically and in significant contributions to the life of our College over a four-year period. Catherine DeAngelis, Old Forge, Pennsylvania, and Donald Ungemah, Clifton, New Jersey, were selected by an alumni-faculty committee as Outstanding Graduates of 1965.

Catherine DeAngelis, a biology major, was president of the Student Government. She is now attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in preparation for a career as a medical doctor.

Donald Ungemah, a history-education major, was vice president of the Student Government. He will enroll in the Villanova Law School in September in preparation for a legal career.

Shown above are, left to right: Leonard Mulcahy, '58, President, Alumni Association; Attorney John Doran, '57, Chairman, 1965 Annual Alumni Campaign; Donald Ungemah, '65; Catherine DeAngelis, '65; Gordon E. Roberts, '60, Dir. of Alumni Relations; Attorney Eugene Roth, '57, Vice-President, Alumni Association.

Four members of the Class of 1965, our most recent alumni, have been notified of acceptance by the Peace Corps.

Our Alumni Association extends best wishes to these men and women who will represent the United States at home and in various countries of the world. We are justly proud of them.

Pictured below, left to right: Edward Comstock, class president, who is presently in training at Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California. Upon completion of his training, Edward will serve in the Philippines. Pauline Homko who will train at Portland State College, Portland, Oregon. Pauline will serve in Turkey. Maryann Eileen McNally who will serve in the domestic Peace Corps. Volunteers in Service to America; William Vanderberg who is presently in training at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii. When he completes his training in Hawaii, William will serve in Thailand.

FOUR GRADUATES TO SERVE IN PEACE CORPS





CLASS OF '65 MEMBERS ACCEPTED FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Graduate study at colleges and universities across the nation, and, in one case, abroad, will begin for members of the Class of '65 pictured above. With the schools they will attend, from the left, first row are: David Stout, Wroxton, England; Samuel Baccanari, Penn State; Eva Waskell, Berkeley, California; Mary Russin, Women's Medical College, Philadelphia; Ellis Myers, University of North Carolina; Cathy DeAngelis, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; Diane Smith, Penn State; Marianne Moss, Penn State; and Joanne Kearney, University of Bridgeport.

Second row: Thomas Pirnot, Penn State; Gordon Roberts, Julliard School of Music; Herbert Maier, Wilkes College; Kenneth Antonini, Florida State University; John Hyer, Julliard School of Music; Benjamin Grella, University of Michigan; Louis Szabados, City University of New York; Howard Hughes, University of Pittsburgh; and Kenton Hohn, Penn State.

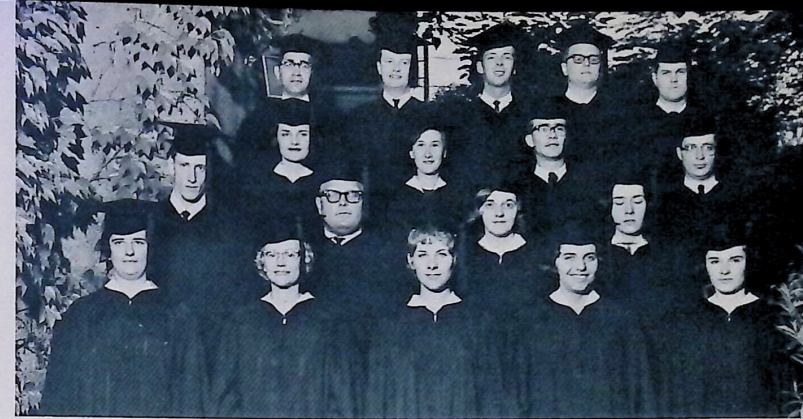
Third row: Jan Pethick, Tyler School of Art; John Lore, Penn State; Delmer Giberson, Temple University; Frederick Esser, Rutgers; Donald Ungemah, Villanova School of Law; John Wasileski, Penn State; Samuel Katz, Hofstra University; Robert Vincenti, Fordham University; Nello Augustini, University of Pennsylvania; Joseph DeMarco, Hofstra University; and Gustave Martin, Rutgers.

CLASS OF '65 NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS

Shown below are those graduates of the Class of 1965 who attended the Wilkes Evening School for a combined total of sixty-five years in completing their degree requirements. Seated, from the left are: Arthur J. Podesta, Kingston, nine years attendance; Joan Shumbris, Kingston, nine years; Mary Grace Jones, Scranton, nine years; William P. Sokola, Larksville, five years. Standing are: John Biga, Jr., Avoca, six years; Bernard Naresky, Wilkes-Barre, fourteen years; Ernest B. Golder, Jr., Berwick, eight years; and A. John Abraham, Forty Fort, five years.



ACADEMIC HONORS EARNED BY '65 CLASS MEMBERS



Fifteen members of the Class of 1965 honored themselves by receiving academic honors at Commencement in June.

On the steps of Chase Hall, prior to the processional march, they gathered for the above photograph. Shown, left to right, first row: Judith Ann Handzo, magna cum laude; Marjorie Honeywell Dieterick, cum laude; Iris Orenstein Hyman, cum laude; Catherine D. DeAngelis, cum laude, Outstanding Graduate of the Year, and Biological Research Award recipient; Elaine Donata Rock, cum laude.

Second row: John Scott C. Hardie, Humanities and Social Sciences Award; Benjamin A. Grella, Jr., Biological Research Award; Diane S. Smith, summa cum laude; Jane E. Lavaty, summa cum laude, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award.

Third row: Alice A. V. Yurchison, summa cum laude, Deans' Scholarship Award; Carol D. M. Ruffolo, cum laude; Thomas L. Pirnot, magna cum laude, Deans' Scholarship Award; Steven S. Paradise, cum laude.

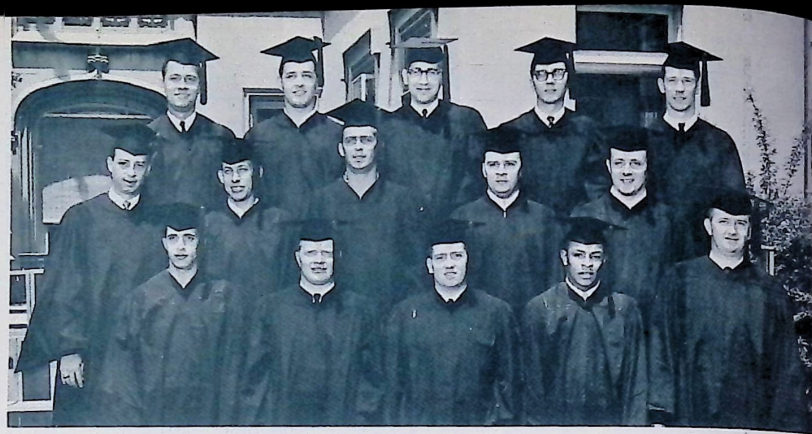
Fourth row: Barry J. Hartzell, cum laude, Dobson Medal in Accounting; David T. Stout, cum laude; Donald W. Ungemah, Outstanding Graduate; Robert A. Wallace, Medal in Engineering; and Howard G. Hughes, cum laude.

Shown below are the recently elected officers and trustees of the Class of 1965: Seated, left to right: Edward Comstock, West Pittston, Pa., President; Ted Travis-Bey, Phoenixville, Pa., Vice President; Leslie Tobias, New Rochelle, New York, Secretary; Ronald Grohowski, Wilkes-Barre, Treasurer. Standing, trustees: John Lore, Plymouth; Catherine DeAngelis, Old Forge; Kenneth Antonini, Wilkes-Barre; Dale Edwards, Wilkes-Barre. Absent when picture was taken was Arthur Podesta, Wilkes-Barre, trustee.



CLASS OF '65 PERMANENT OFFICERS

ACCOUNTING MAJORS ACCEPT POSITIONS



Fifteen accounting majors of the Class of 1965 have accepted positions in the field. Shown above, *left to right, first row*: Robert Eurich, U. S. General Accounting Office; Wayne Swartwood, Army Material Command; William R. Mainwaring, First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre; Ted Travis-Bey, Leventhal, Krekstein, Griffith and Company; Ernest B. Golder, Jr., ACF Industries, Incorporated, St. Charles, Missouri.

Second row: Ronald Harris, Palmer and Company; Roger Squier, International Business Machines; Larry Gubanich, Haskins & Sells, New York City; John George, Miners National Bank of Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Durako, Internal Revenue Service, Philadelphia.

Third row: Joseph J. Klaips, Price Waterhouse, Chicago; John J. Sickler, Price Waterhouse, Philadelphia; Barry J. Hartzell, Price Waterhouse, Philadelphia; John Balla, U. S. General Accounting Office, New York City; and John J. Levandoski, U. S. General Accounting Office, New York City.

This year's Wilkes College Commencement included awarding of the first masters degrees conferred under the Graduate Program instituted in 1961.

The three degree recipients with the members of the graduate faculty by whom they were hooded (shown below, *from left*) are Dr. Frederic E. Bellas, associate professor of physics; Bertram Ross, Wilkes-Barre, master of science in physics; Mary Lou Soeder, Dallas, master of science in chemistry; Walter Sowa, Nanticoke, master of science in physics; and Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, Chairman of the College Department of Chemistry.

FIRST MASTERS DEGREES GRANTED



WILLIAM J. UMPHRED, '52.

was recently selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Selections for this national honor were made by a thirteen-man National Board of Editors, headed by Doug Blankenship, past United States Jaycee President.

Bill is General Commercial Manager of the Commonwealth Telephone Company and directs the Commercial Department activities of that company. Bill resides at 200 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



EDWARD COLOGIE, '55.

is principal of the Foster Township High School, located near Hazleton, Pennsylvania. Ed, who assumed the principalship about a year ago, has been very active in school and civic affairs in that area. He has served as a teacher in Foster Township for almost ten years.

He is presently doing graduate work with Scranton and Bucknell Universities.

In March of this year, Ed served as Foster Township's leader in the 1965 Red Cross Membership and Fund Campaign.

Ed's home address is 47 High Street, Korn Krest, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.



DONALD L. HONEYWELL, '49.

has been named president of Deemer and Company. Don has assumed the presidency over the three-store firm — Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Hazleton — after serving for the past five years as the manager of the Wilkes-Barre store. Don was also vice-president of the Board of Deemer and Company up until the time of his current appointment to the top position.

After returning from the Korean War, Don added additional training in his professional field by serving as a member of the sales staff of one of Detroit's leading office equipment firms. He has specialized over the past decade in the field of office planning, design and supply; has attended the nation's leading office equipment and supply field schools and seminars; and recently returned from an intensive training seminar in New York City.



WALTER E. THOMAS, '37.

was recently appointed Assistant Athletic Director at Morris Catholic High School, Lakeland Hills, New Jersey. Walter is also currently general secretary of the Lakeland Hills YMCA and is in the midst of a \$450,000 capital funds campaign for a new building.

After graduating from B.U.J.C. in 1937, he served as basketball coach and intra-mural director for four years. He also served as Assistant Physical Director at Wilkes-Barre's YMCA from 1939 to 1941.

He is married to the former Margaret Bowen of Kingston, Pennsylvania and they are the parents of four children, Melba, at home; Dorothy, who is married and has one son; Walter, Jr., a second-year law student at Cornell University School of Law; and Lois Ann, a senior at Mt. Lakes High School.

On September 1, 1965, Walter will celebrate his 25th year as YMCA Secretary.

The Thomas' reside at 45 Bloomfield Avenue, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

among
the
many...

among the many...



NORMAN E. CROMACK, '51,

was the recipient recently of a doctor of education degree at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Dr. Cromack received his master's degree from Bucknell University in 1953. He is presently serving as professor of mathematics at Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

His dissertation for his doctorate provides a detailed description of the inception, development, organizational structure and operational procedures of the Central Jersey Mathematics League and assesses the effects of the League as judged by its participants.

Dr. Cromack is married to the former Kathryn Kintzel of Wilkes-Barre, and the couple has five children. The Cromack's reside at 512 Spring Valley Drive, Somerville, New Jersey.



THOMAS MORAN, '49,

veteran local newspaperman, was recently appointed West Side representative of the Sunday Independent, Wilkes-Barre. Prior to his appointment, Tom was telephone news editor of the Times-Leader Evening News, Wilkes-Barre.

He began his newspaper career with the Sunday Independent in 1943. From 1953 to 1959 he was sports editor of the newspaper. He received his master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and has also done additional graduate work in public relations at New York University.

The Moran's reside at 850 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.



ROBERT FAY, '55,

was recently appointed manager of the Sears, Roebuck Company store at 888 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey. Prior to this position, Bob was at the Sears catalog plant in Philadelphia where he supervised the merchandising activities of Sears catalog stores in the East. Bob has been a member of the Sears Roebuck firm since his graduation from Wilkes.

He is married, the father of two children, and resides at 31 Buttonwood Drive, Somerset, New Jersey.



PHILIP JOHN AMICO, '61,

recently received the master of education degree in the field of guidance from Lehigh University. He is presently attending a six-week course in guidance offered at the University of Rochester.

In September, Phil will resume his teaching position in the mathematics department of Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre.

Phil is married to the former Marie Yakobovitz and they are the parents of three children, Christopher, Mark and Daria.

The Amico's reside at 125 Elizabeth Street, Pittston, Penna.



WILLIAM ZDANCEWICZ, '58,

was recently selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, according to an announcement by Doug Blankenship, past National Jaycee President. Recipients of this honor were elected by a thirteen-man National Board of Editors.

Bill received his Master of Science degree from Temple University in 1962. A director of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Jaycees, Bill was Outstanding Jaycee of Pennsylvania in 1962.

Following graduation from Wilkes, he served as Public Relations Director at the College, from which position he went on to serve with the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce.



JEROME J. KRASA, '62,

recently received his law degree at Vanderbilt University School of Law, Nashville, Tenn.

While at Vanderbilt, Jerry was a member for two years of the Vanderbilt Law Review and served as the business manager for the review in his senior year. In addition, he was employed in the catalogue department in the Law Library of the school. He attended the university under terms of a full-tuition scholarship.

Jerry is presently awaiting word from the Air Force for a commission as an officer in the judge advocate's section.



JAMES ATHERTON, '54,

has been selected to be Coughlin High School's next basketball coach. Jim formerly taught at West Pittston High School, West Pittston, Pennsylvania and was also basketball coach at that school. His first cage coaching assignment was at Perry Joint High School near Harrisburg. Since entering the coaching ranks, Jim has compiled an impressive record of 165 wins over 41 defeats.

Jim is married and the father of three sons and one daughter. The Atherton's reside at 229 North Street, West Pittston, Pa.



ROBERT S. CAPIN, '50,

assistant professor of accounting here at Wilkes, has been appointed director of evening and summer schools at the College.

Bob attended Shippensburg State Teachers College, and received a B.S. degree in economics from Wilkes. He received designation as a certified public accountant from the State in 1959. After serving in the United States Navy for two years, Bob was associated with the accounting firm of Laventhal, Krekstein and Company for five years. He was associated with Wilkes College for a number of years as a part-time instructor prior to his joining the accounting staff as a full-time staff member in 1959.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Accountants, and the American Accounting Association.

Bob is married to the former Libby Smulovitz. The couple has three children and resides at 331 Wright Avenue, Kingston.

ALUMNI NEWS...

'39

DARINA J. TUHY, associate professor of music at Bucknell University, recently appeared as one of the organists in a concert of Baroque music given by the Bucknell department of music in the First Baptist Church of Wilkes-Barre. Darina has studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. Darina is residing in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

FRANCIS A. BALDAUSKI is manager of the Food Industries Division at Sterwin Chemicals, Inc. (subsidiary of Sterling Drug) in New York City. He is responsible for production scheduling and sales of bulk vitamins, flavors, food colors and fine chemicals to food and pharmaceutical industries. Francis is married to the former Louise Swantkowski and they are the parents of four children, Karen, Algerd, Susan and Steve. They are residing at 86 Essex Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

'43

Eva Levy, the former **EVA CHARNO-WITZ**, of 7759 Wagner Way, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, is associated with the Association for Jewish Children in Philadelphia. Her duties include being a caseworker in the department of services to unmarried mothers. Eva is the mother of two children, Robert and Deborah. She acquired her master's degree in social service from Bryn Mawr College.

'44

DR. FRANK P. SPEICHER and his wife, the former **TREVERIAN BEATRICE WILLIAMS**, CLASS OF '43, are residing at 452 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Frank is a graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry and has been associated with Naval Reserve activities. He is on the executive board of Chamber of Commerce, Family Service Association and Luzerne County Council on Alcoholism. He recently reported for training exercise held by Naval and Marine Units at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

'45

JOHANNA YENDRICK was recently named director of the Marketing Research and Product Planning Department, International Correspondence Schools. Prior to joining ICS, Johanna was employed in the Market Research Department of the Dixie Cup Division, Ameri-

can Can Company, Easton, Pennsylvania as senior market analyst. She has also worked for one of the nation's leading marketing research firms, Alderson and Sessions, Philadelphia as a market analyst and has held employment with Lit Brothers Department Store, Philadelphia as an assistant to the market research director. Johanna is residing at 782 West Main Street, Plymouth, Pennsylvania.

'48

Evelyn C. Gilmore, the former **EVELYN C. BERG**, resides with her husband, John and their two children, Dorothy and Elayne, at 1070 Zurich Street, Mobile, Alabama.

'50

DR. GEORGE HUDOCK, pathologist at the Wyoming Valley Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, was recently guest speaker at the March meeting of the Wyoming Valley Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

JOSEPH T. WOZNITSKI was recently named sales manager for confectionery products in the chocolate marketing division of the Nestle Company, Inc. In his new position, Joe directs the confectionary sales force which sells directly and exclusively to candy and tobacco wholesalers. He is responsible for training and supervising this sales force. Joe joined Nestle in 1951 as a sales representative in Pennsylvania and has served with the company in Pittsburgh, Boston and Chicago. Joe resides with his wife and three children in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

AUGUSTUS C. BUZBY is the East Coast Sales Manager for Blaw-Knox Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Augustus is residing with his wife, Derith, and their two children, Jennifer and Augustus C. III, at #6 White Birch Trail, Medford, New Jersey.

'51

DR. MICHAEL J. KOTCH recently announced the relocation of his office to 40 North Market Street, Nanticoke and his association with Dr. Eugene W. Pelczar. Mike received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia and interned at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He served as physician in the United States Army while stationed in Germany. Mike is married to the former Janyce Ross and they are the parents of four children.

JAMES D. TRUMBOWER is teaching 11th grade at Springfield Senior High School, Springfield, Pennsylvania. He is also working toward his master's degree at Wesleyan Summer School for Teachers in Middletown, Connecticut. Jim is married to the former Dorothy Dale and they are the parents of a son, Britt. The Trumbower's are residing at 412 East Springfield Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania.

'52

C. FRANK EASTMAN was recently the recipient of the 1964 company leader award covering the highest volume-without-lapse in the 119-year history of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Frank has been associated with Connecticut Mutual since 1952 and also has been the recipient of five other awards, those being: The C.M.L. National Production Leader Award, The C.M.L. National Conservation Leader Award, the President's Award, The National Quality Award and the Chartered Life Underwriter Designation.

BERNARD D. PRICE was recently transferred to the VA Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio to head up the personnel division. Prior to this appointment, Bernard served for five years as personnel officer at the Montrose VA Hospital. He has been a government employee since 1942 and also a veteran of World War II. Bernard and his wife are the parents of two children and they are residing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOYD EARL recently left for Stanford University, California where he will be engaged in an eight-week writing project sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. Boyd is a member of the faculty at Wilkes College. The Earl's plan to spend two weeks touring the United States en route to California and two weeks touring on the return trip.

ALBERT D. JACOBS was appointed to the post of high school principal by the Madison Township Board of Education, Matawan, New Jersey. Al previously served as principal at Williamstown High School in South Jersey. He received his master's degree in education from Temple University and took graduate work in administration at Montclair and Glassboro State Colleges. He is presently enrolled at Rutgers University. Al is married to the former **MARILYN M. BROADT**, CLASS OF '53.

'52 (Continued)

DR. ROBERT SHEMO was honored recently at the Wilkes-Barre Lions Club "Ladies Night" dinner dance and presented with a plaque for his work as chairman of the club's fund-raising campaign. Bob is a dentist with offices on North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

'53

JOHN F. LANSON, personnel consultant for the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, New Jersey, was guest speaker at the May meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter, Phi Chi Theta. John is currently studying law at Seton Hall Law School.

STANLEY ROBERTS SKONIECZKI was recently commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in a ceremony attended by the Naval Reserve unit members at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Kingston, Pennsylvania. Stanley entered the Navy in 1952 as an enlisted man and climbed the promotion ladder to become a fire control technician, second class, after a hitch aboard the USS Johnnie Hutchins. He earned a direct commission from the Naval Reserve on the basis of his experience and education. Stanley is a member of the faculty of Crestwood High School, Mountaintop, Pennsylvania as an industrial arts instructor. He resides with his wife, the former Catherine Hollock, at 4 Chestnut Street, Crestwood, Mountaintop, Pennsylvania.

'54

AL LAWRENCE SMITH recently graduated from George Washington University Law School. He is presently associated with the United States Patent Office.

CAPTAIN WAYNE S. MADDEN is a chaplain in the United States Air Force and is stationed in Texas. Wayne is married to the former Joyce Hill and they are the parents of a daughter Carol Jean. The Madden's reside at 21B Nehls Boulevard, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

'55

DOMINIC C. VARISCO has been named director of special programs in Brandeis University's department of university resources. Before joining the staff at Brandeis, Dominic was a unit director for the Greater New York Fund. He also has held positions in sales, public relations and on the reporting staff of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in New York and San Francisco. Dominic is presently working toward his master's degree in economics from Fordham University.

ATTORNEY J. HAROLD FLANNERY, JR., trial attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of

Justice, was recently guest speaker at the annual alumni dinner at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pennsylvania. "Nick" also returned to the Wilkes campus as a panelist for the 1965 Annual Alumni Seminar held on May 15.

ATTORNEY JOSHUA J. KAUFMAN is presently residing at 625 Gramatan Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York. His office is located on Madison Avenue, New York City. Joshua received his master's degree from New York University in 1958.

Mary A. Motsavage, the former **MARY KOZAK**, is presently residing with her husband, Dr. Vincent A. Motsavage, and their four children at 8 Sterling Forest Lane, Suffern, New York.

RAY C. REESE, JR. is industrial engineer for Union Switch and Signal Division, WABCO, Braddock Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Ray is married to the former Gail Straw and they are the parents of three children, Deborah, Charles II, and David. The Reese's reside at 7 Aloha Road, Plum Boro, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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'56

RALPH HARRISON recently directed the Spring concert of the Stroud Union High School band, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Ralph has been teaching in the Stroud Union system for nine years, where his work has included Junior high band and vocal and instrumental work in the grades. At the present, he is completing his work toward a master's degree at Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Barbara H. Swisher, the former **BARBARA HOLLINGER**, is residing with her husband Harold and their four children, Charles, Mark, Edwin, and Julia Rebecca at Box 397A, R.D. #2, Oxford, Pennsylvania.

'57

Ann Elizabeth Kauffman, the former **ANN ELIZABETH FAUST**, recently directed the Hazleton Choralairs at the annual banquet of the Scranton Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Ann is director of choral music for the West Hazleton High School and is organist and choir director at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

ATTORNEY EUGENE ROTH was recently installed as new president of Seligmann J. Strauss Lodge #139, B'nai B'rith. Gene received his law degree from Dickinson School of Law in 1960 and was the recipient of the Corpus Juris Law Week and Edward N. Polisher Awards for scholastic achievement. He resides with his wife, Connie, and three children at 66 Marjorie Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

EDMUND STANLEY KARL is industrial engineer for Industrial Nucleonics, Columbus, Ohio. Ed received his MBA from Drexel Institute in June, 1965, and is presently residing with his wife Marilyn and their four children, Eddie, Michael, Lyn Marie and Barbara Anne, at 2331 Wickliffe Road, Columbus, Ohio.

NEIL A. TURTEL is partner and director of expansion of a four-store discount drug store chain which is three years old. Neil resides at 33-47 91st Street, Jackson Heights, New York.

'58

Eleanor J. Gingher, the former **ELEANOR J. KRUG**, resides with her husband John and their two daughters, Kerimar and Kateri, at 114 East Ninth Street, Berwick, Pennsylvania.

MAX B. GREENWALD is Senior Case Worker at Fricot Ranch School, California Department of Youth Authority, San Andreas, California. Max received his master's degree from Yeshiva University, New York City and is residing at 324 West Lockeford Street, Lodi, California with his wife Rita and their daughter Linda Ellen.

FRANK J. KOGUT, and his wife, Barbara, are residing at 65 Mount Laurel Drive, Apartment #B, Weathersfield, Connecticut. Frank is auditor for the Public Housing Administration in New York City.

ATTORNEY GEORGE RONALD KUCIK is associated with the law office of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin and Kahn in Washington, D.C. George received his L.L.B. from Villanova Law School in 1961. He is residing with his wife Lorraine and their two children, Teresa Ann and George, at 3833 Legation Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

JOSEPH W. OLIVER and his wife, the former **JOAN T. TIERNEY**, CLASS OF '59, are residing at 7 Peachtree Lane, Burlington, New Jersey. Joe is a member of the faculty of Northern Burlington County Regional Senior High School, Columbus, New Jersey. Joan and Joe are the parents of two children, Thomas and Timothy.

'59

ROBERT B. MORRIS has been appointed Dean of University College of Albany State University. Prior to assuming this position, Bob was associate dean of students. He will head an administrative unit that coordinates academic advisement of freshmen and sophomores, numbering about 2,000 students.

JOSEPH J. PARSNIK is personnel manager for Consolidated Cigar Corporation, West Pittston, Pennsylvania. He resides with his wife Maryanne and their three children, Anne, David, Mary Jo and Joey, at 210 Phillips Street, Lyndwood, Pennsylvania.

Jeanne M. Faillace, the former **JEANNE M. EUSTICE**, is residing with her husband Gasper and their three children, John Leonard, Regina Ann and Barbara, at Potter Hill Road, Westerly, Rhode Island.

'60

AGESINO PRIMATIC is president of the Luzerne County Instrumental Music Teachers Association. Agesino is a member of the faculty of Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

ROGER JOSEPH is a member of the faculty of the Special Educational Department, Allentown State Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Roger teaches five classes of emotionally disturbed children. He is married to the former Joanne Dinstel and they are the parents of a son, Roger S., Jr. The Josephs reside at 1943 East Dent Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

DON G. LEWIS is assistant buyer for Bamburgh's in Newark, New Jersey. Don is married to the former **CONSTANCE YAHARA, CLASS OF '60**, and they are the parents of a son, Gregory. They reside at 495 Hamilton Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

JOHN F. MARRIOTT is advertising director for the Wallingford, Connecticut Board of Education, James H. Moran Junior High School. John teaches general science and is also the audio-visual director. He and his wife Ann Marie are the parents of two children, Patricia Marie and John F., Jr. The Marriotts are residing at 1083 North Farm Road, Wallingford, Connecticut.

ANDREW R. SABOL is chairman of the science department at Waterville Central School, Waterville, New York. Andy teaches physics, chemistry and general science. He recently received a N.S.F. grant for the summer of 1965 for a course in animal physiology at St. Cloud College in Minnesota. Andy is married to the former Vicki Burton and they reside at 234 White Street, Waterville, New York.

Ellen C. Gerard, the former **ELLEN KEMP**, resides with her husband, Bernard, at 191 Division Avenue, Blue Point, New York. They are the parents of a son, Keith Lawrence.

'61

Marie Basta, the former **MARIE HONCHARIK**, is presently residing at Fort Rucker, Alabama with her husband, Captain James Basta. They are the parents of two children, James Joseph and Robert Alec.

Sandy Didner, the former **SANDY BIBER**, resides with her husband David and their two children, Jonathan and Michael Leon, at 735 Walton Avenue, Bronx, New York. Sandy formerly taught school in New York City.

CHARLES L. KEAST is assistant office manager for Agway, Inc., in Ithaca, New York. He is married to the former Katherine Wall, and they are the parents of a daughter Karen Marie. The Keast's reside at 135 Ridgcrest Road, Ithaca, New York.

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DR. JOHN M. PIERCE, who received his D.D.S. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, is presently enrolled in the Graduate School of Anesthesia and Oral Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. He is married to the former Sandra Gitton, and they reside at 431 South Atlantic Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'62

JOSEPH J. NEETZ has been selected to attend a mathematics institute for senior high school mathematics teachers at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. The institute, which started on June 28, is supported by the National Science Foundation and will run for eight weeks.

JOZIA MIESZKOWSKI, director of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theatre and artistic director of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild, was recently appointed Ballet Mistress by the National Society of Arts and Letters to teach a master class to auditioning ballet students. Jozia recently returned from Ottawa, Canada, after attending the sixth annual Northeast United States Regional Ballet Festival.

RONALD L. YATES recently accepted an engineering position at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, owned and operated by General Electric Company. He is assigned to the materials development operation which is also under the technical direction of the division of naval reactors of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Ron resides at 1007 Maryland Avenue, Schenectady, New York.

PFC. JOHN F. SHEEHAN was recently awarded the Serviceman of the Month trophy at the United States Army Recruiting Main Station, Columbus, Ohio for outstanding personal appearance and military knowledge. John works in the station's mental testing section as a Personnel Psychology Specialist.

HARRY T. COLLIER and his wife, the former **ELAINE R. ADAMS, CLASS OF '63**, reside at 143 Front Street, Port Jervis, New York. Harry is an executive at Gerfil Corporation in Port Jervis.

ANDREA CREASE is presently studying African Affairs at the University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. Prior to this, Andrea served two years in the Peace Corps. She was stationed in Liberia, Africa. She plans to return to the states in the Fall of 1965.

RONALD DIAMONDSTEIN is a traveling accountant for the Glen Alden Corporation in New York City. His duties include internal accounting, checking of building structures, inventory work and speaking with tenants of the company's buildings. Ron resides at 1411 78th Street, North Bergen, New Jersey.

WILBUR N. DOTTER is assistant statistician for the United States Army Map Service in Washington, D. C. Wilbur applies statistical theory and methods in planning for, organizing and operating reporting systems and statistical surveys. He resides at 1200 North Court House Road, Arlington, Virginia.

ROBERT L. EVANS is analyst for General Electric Ordnance Department in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Bob analyzes events and facilities and develops mathematical models which simulates them. He resides at 14 Dexter Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Carol Anne Herstek, the former **CAROL ANNE PELCZAR**, resides with her husband Thomas and their four children, Thomas, Angela, Michelle and John, at Box 160, R. D. 1, Fayetteville, Penna.

ROBERT A. KING received his second NSF grant to study modern mathematics at the University of Illinois for the summer under their UICSM project. Bob is mathematics teacher and wrestling coach at Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pennsylvania.

'62 (Continued)

Dorothy C. Mayock, the former **DOROTHY C. HUFFMAN**, resides at 724 Coral Way #8, Coral Gables, Florida, with her husband, John, and their daughter, Carol.

RALPH B. PINSKY is presently attending the University of Tulsa School of Law (evening division). Ralph is a technician for Calgon Corporation, Oil Field Division, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is residing at 1140 South College, Tulsa, Oklahoma with his wife, Mary Ann, and their son, David Arthur.

'63

REVEREND HAROLD HOCKENBURY was recently elected president of the student government at Crozer Seminary, Philadelphia where he is a theology student. Harold is married to the former **CAROL J. MEYERS, CLASS OF '64**.

Sp4 KENNETH G. FRANTZ recently received two letters of appreciation from VII Corps in Germany commending him for work he did while assigned there on temporary duty. In 30 days, Ken prepared numerous slides for the briefing given the new commander-in-chief, USAREUR. He is presently stationed with his home unit, the 230th Engineer Company, TOPO Corps, Kornwestheim, West Germany, as senior cartographic draftsman in the photomapping platoon. Prior to his entering the Army, Ken was employed as a creative artist locally.

DAVID FENDRICK recently appeared in a comedy, "Invitation to a March," presented by the Drama Guild of the Jewish Community Center in Wilkes-Barre. David is also a member of the Wilkes College faculty.

AIRMAN RICHARD C. DERHAMMER, in recognition of superior academic achievement, was recently entered on the honor roll at the Air Force Technical School for Communications Maintenance at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

KENNETH N. PERLUKE was recently promoted to general sales representative for the Greater Johnstown area of the Eastern Esso Region of Humble Oil and Refining Company. Ken joined the company as a sales trainee in Johnstown.

ROBERT HERMAN was recently named mat coach at Kingston High School. He will also assist in coaching football at Kingston High School. Bob made his coaching debut at Central Catholic High School, Kingston, Pennsylvania two seasons ago.

Christine Shemanski, the former **CHRISTINE WENTZ**, is teaching fifth grade in the Dougherty County School System, Albany, Georgia. Chris is married to Lt.

Henry W. Shemanski and they are the parents of a daughter Christine. They are presently residing at 118 Almond Drive, Albany, Georgia.

Judith N. Spitala, the former **JUDITH N. GEER**, is residing with her husband Charles and their daughter Sharon Lee at 379 East Fifth Street, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Judy's husband is manager of the Columbia-Montour Motor Club (AAA) in Bloomsburg, Penna.

ELAINE HELEN WISHTART recently received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State University.

'64

LELAND FRIEDENBURG of 203 Yesu Lane, Scranton, Pennsylvania has begun executive training with the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society in Philadelphia. Upon completion of training he will join the Philadelphia staff as a health educator. Leland was previously employed by Western Electric in New York City.

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DOUGLAS BENNINGTON recently attended a seminar on the inner facts of politics conducted in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Douglas is a member of the faculty at Bergenfield, New Jersey High School. He is married to the former **SANDRA EGEN, CLASS OF '63**.

DONALD L. BROMINSKI is field representative for Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He is technical insurance advisor for insurance agents and company representative for the production and sales division. Don is married to the former Ann Marie Yanklunas and they reside at 205^{1/2} Hughes Street, Swoyersville, Penna.

Phyllis Cohn, the former **PHYLLIS COHEN**, resides with her husband Jeffrey and their two children, Irwin Roger and Delira Ellen, at 217 East Beech Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

JOHN A. GAVENONIS is presently residing at 4206 Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia. He is Revenue Officer for the Internal Revenue Service. John collects delinquent accounts and secures delinquent returns through personal contact with the taxpayer at his/her home or business.

Bonnie Kay Turchin, the former **BONNIE KAY LEWIS**, is teaching fifth grade in the Allentown School District. She and her husband Edward are residing at 1521-25 Union Street, Allentown, Penna.

S. ELIZABETH WEISS is teaching first grade in the Bridgewater-Raritan Schools in Somerset, New Jersey. Beth is residing in Somerset.

'65

CAROL LINKIEWICZ recently joined the 28-member faculty at Andover Regional School, Newton, New Jersey. Carol teaches seventh grade science at Andover.

MICHAEL D. ELIAS has accepted a teaching position with the Jefferson Board of Education, Newton, New Jersey.

ARTHUR J. PODESTA was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company. Art joined PG & W in 1933 as an accountant and was advanced to the position of division auditor in 1936, to assistant secretary-treasurer in 1938 and to controller and assistant secretary-treasurer in 1946. He is married to the former Mary Jozie and they have a daughter Elaine.

JOHN UHL is presently serving with the United States Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, South Carolina.

MICHAEL STRETANSKI was recently named principal of Pringle School District. Mike also plans to work toward his master's degree at Wilkes. He resides at 57 Rutter Street, Hanover Township, Pennsylvania.



DOWN THE AISLE . . .

'54

STANLEY S. KNAPICH was married June 12 to Beverly B. Williams. Stanley received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University where he is currently enrolled as a doctoral candidate. He is a member of the faculty at College Misericordia, Dallas, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Knapich are residing at 1026 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

'58

MARY LOUISE ONUFER was married May 22 to Rudolfo Viquez. Mary Lou received her master's degree from Rutgers University and is employed as a librarian in the United States Air Force Dependents High School at Torrejon Air Force Base, Madrid, Spain. They are planning to return to the States in July after a brief tour of Europe.

'60

WILLIAM D. PETERS was married to Elizabeth M. Lang on June 19. Bill is Minister of Music at Grace Methodist Church, Kokomo, Indiana. The couple resides at 130 South Forest Drive, Kokomo, Indiana.

RONALD F. BALONIS was married recently to Elizabeth Ann Johnson. Ron is employed by WILK radio in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. His wife, Elizabeth, formerly taught at the Milton Elementary School, Oak Ridge, New Jersey.

'61

DANIEL A. SPINICCI was married May 15 to Marilyn T. Karis. Dan is a mechanical engineer for Roushey, Smith and Miller in Kingston, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Spinicci are residing at 309 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

'62

MARGARET VIRGINIA CARL became the bride of **BOYD THOMAS HOATS, CLASS OF '60**, on April 17. Margaret was formerly employed by State Farm Insurance Company, Wayne, New Jersey. Boyd is a foreman at Radio Corporation of America, Mountaintop, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Hoats are residing at 103 Fairview Park, Mountaintop, Penna.

MARYANNE M. KARPINSKI recently became the bride of Michael S. Plesher. Maryanne attended Miami University in Ohio and Rutgers University in New Jersey after graduating from Wilkes. Presently, she is employed as a pharmacologist for Ciba Pharmaceutical in Summit, New Jersey. The couple resides at 351 North Drive, North Plainfield, N. J.

MARION JULIA RIPLE was married recently to Donald Alan Harris. Marion is employed by the United States Government in Washington, D. C. and her husband is employed by Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are residing in Riverdale, Maryland.

'63

LT. MICHAEL WINSLOW was married on January 22 to Georgeann Phethean. Michael is a graduate of Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. The couple resides at 6421A Leavell Drive, Van Horn Park, El Paso, Texas.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HARDING recently became the bride of Gerald W. Manley. The couple is residing at 99 Allen Street, Johnson City, New York. Margaret is presently on the faculty at the Wilson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

LT. LEONARD YOBLONSKI recently married Pauline Bostjancic at a military wedding performed in Nurnberg, Germany. Len graduated from Officers Candidate School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and is currently assigned to the Second Howitzer Battalion, 34th Artillery, Nurnberg, Germany.

'64

JANE ANN EDWARDS recently became the bride of Vittorio E. Bonomo. Prior to her marriage, Jane was a teacher in the public schools of Canterbury, Connecticut. Her husband Vittorio is an instructor in economics at Brown University where he is a candidate for his Ph.D. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Bonomo are residing at 111 Bowen Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

PATRICIA WAMPOLE became the bride of **DAVID C. PETERS, CLASS OF '62**, on April 24. Pat was formerly employed as a teacher of special education in Boonton Township, New Jersey. David is presently serving with the United States Army in Stuttgart, West Germany. The couple is residing in Stuttgart, Germany.

MARY ANN LASKOWSKI became the bride of Robert J. Parsons on May 29. Prior to her marriage, Mary Ann was employed by the personnel office of Acme Inc., in Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, and is now a private secretary in the Public Relations Department of the United States State Department, Washington, D. C.

MICHAEL M. WYSOCKI became the bride of Louis Harold Levi on March 21. Michael is staff assistant with American Telephone and Telegraph, Washington, D. C. They are residing at 5309 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Maryland.

DONALD L. FINE was married June 12 to Judith Ann Davis. Don is presently pursuing a master's degree in Microbiology at Pennsylvania State University. Mr. and Mrs. Fine are residing at 127 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pa.

WILLIAM CALVIN HALL was married June 12 to Marilyn Ann Lewis. Bill is presently a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

NICHOLAS STCHUR, JR. was married recently to Sallie J. Pasonick. Nicholas is presently employed by King Fifth Wheel Company, Mountaintop, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Stchur are residing in Mountaintop, Pennsylvania.

'65

JOSEPH P. McANDREW was married January 23 to Bonnie Lou McCormick. Jay recently accepted a teaching position with the Long Valley Schools, Long Valley, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew are residing in Hackettstown, N. J.

NORA KATHERINE ROSCOE became the bride of Carman Donato on June 5. Nora's husband is associated with the Woods Catering Service. Mr. and Mrs. Donato are residing at 1520 Catasaqua Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.



THIS BRIGHT
NEW WORLD . . .

'35

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salsburg, 80 West Ross Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on April 6.

'45

a son to Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Stadulis, 700 Camden Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey on March 16.

a daughter to Captain and Mrs. Joseph J. Romanick, Jr., 5908 Chatsworth Drive, Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Romanick is the former **MARY T. SLEVA, CLASS OF '49**.

'49

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sweigert, Howard Beach, New York on March 4.

'54

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wurm, 139 Park Avenue, Oaklyn, New Jersey have welcomed into their home a son, Michael Howard.

a daughter to Captain and Mrs. Wayne S. Madden, Office of the Protestant Chaplain, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, on April 3.

'55

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Farkas, 46 Haldeman Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on March 4.

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gelb, 51 Lafayette Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on March 12.

'56

TWINS ! ! ! to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Castagna, 703 Kosciuszko Street, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania on April 16. They have four other children, John, Marie, Susan and Michele.

'58

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Greenwald, 324 West Lockeford Street, Lodi, California on March 22.

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stone, 805 Woodland Drive, Kingston, Pennsylvania on March 18.

'60

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Selingo, 197 Welles Street, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania on March 1.

a son, John Ernest, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Salus, 153 Valley Forge Road, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania on May 9. Mrs. Salus is the former **ELIZABETH KRAFT, CLASS OF '62**.

'61

a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Didner, 735 Walton Avenue, Bronx, New York on April 4. Mrs. Didner is the former **SANDY BIBER**.

In Memoriam

'39

DREW L. DEVENS passed away on April 19. Drew was employed by Texaco Oil Company and was president of the County Ballet Company, Poughkeepsie, New York. He is survived by his wife, the former Lois Priestman, and three children, Darina, Donna and Drew, Jr. Drew resided at 4 Creek Bend Road, Poughkeepsie, New York.

'42

WARREN A. KISTLER passed away recently. He is survived by his wife, the former Kathryn R. Burke, and their two children, Carol Jean and Nancy Ann. Warren resided at 46 Briaroot Lane, Birchvalley, Levittown, Pennsylvania.

NOVEMBER 5-6, 1965

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

18th ANNUAL HOMECOMING 18th

PLAN NOW
TO ATTEND!

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MIDDLE
ATLANTIC
WRESTLING
TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARCH 4 AND 5, 1966

WILKES COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Make plans to attend and see Coach John Reese's matmen in action.

Further details will appear in future issues of the **Alumnus**.

WHAT'S YOUR LINE ?

THE CLASS NEWS that you have been reading has come from this questionnaire. There will continue to be class notes as long as you continue to send this back to us with information concerning you and your eventful lives.

1. NAME
(LAST) (FIRST) (MIDDLE)
 MAIDEN NAME
 Street
 City State Zip Code
 Telephones: Home Business
2. WILKES DEGREE Curriculum Year Graduated
 Withdrew Transferred to
 Degree Date
3. ADVANCED DEGREES Source Date
4. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT Title
 Business Address
 Duties
5. MARRIED ☐ SINGLE ☐
 Spouse (Name) Wilkes Graduate?
 Children: Name Date of Birth
6. LAST POSITION HELD: Title Employer
7. PERMANENT REFERENCE ADDRESS
(NAME) (PHONE)

(STREET) (CITY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)

CODE 7-65

