

Christmas Message

The national tragedy of the recent past should give added meaning to our 1963 Christmas. Each of us should recognize more fully that our way of life is based upon the confidence that we have in one another and the respect that we show for one another.

May all of us combine firmness of conviction with a warm respect for the great ideals upon which our civilization is based and upon which its future depends.

Mrs. Farley joins with me in wishing you a Happy Christmas.

Eugene Farley



Merry Christmas
and
a
Happy New Year

THE



BEACON

Vol. XXVIII, No. 12

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

Friday, December 13, 1963

Fall Sports Awards
See Page 10

Scranton To Appear At Convocation

Hrynkiw Says More Pictures College To Dedicate Science Research Center; More Color In '64 'Amnicola' Farley Announces Acquisition Of New Property

by Barbara Simms

by John Lore

Work on the AMNICOLA, the College yearbook, is making good progress according to Bob Hrynkiw, editor. Layout work on the first half is underway, with the foreward and the dedication already decided upon.

Hrynkiw further reports that senior pictures are beginning to trickle in and he reminds seniors that all pictures are to be turned in before second semester, unless the studio has made other arrangements with the AMNICOLA. Hrynkiw explained that he set the December 13 deadline to have pictures taken so that students would

have the Christmas holidays to decide on the proofs and have the prints made.

This year's edition will be 16 pages thicker than last year's, and will have more pictures and more color in it. Art-work will be included on the divider pages and throughout the book to carry out the theme.

For those who did not order yearbooks, Hrynkiw reports that there will be a very small number of extras ordered, and that seniors will be given preference in buying these.

Anyone wishing to join the AMNICOLA staff is invited to do so. Hrynkiw would like to see more underclassmen on the staff. By joining in their freshman or sophomore years, the staff will gain experience which will be beneficial in editing their own class' yearbooks.

Student Government Votes To Initiate Hootenanny, March 14

Student Government will sponsor an Intercollegiate Hootenanny in the gym on the weekend of March 14. This was decided by the majority of the S. G. members present at Tuesday's meeting. This event, planned for the Saturday after the Donkey Basketball Game, will create an organized "weekend" on campus.

S. G. plans to bring in talent from other schools as well as our own. A prize will be awarded to the individual or group judged best in their presentation at the hootenanny.

Winter Fun and Frolic At Buck Hill's Carnival

The annual "Winter Carnival" sponsored by the Student Government will be held on Friday, January 31 at Buck Hill Falls, Poconos. Among the activities will be ice skating, skiing, sledding, and an elaborate "snow-flake princess" ceremony.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Ruthie Schimmelbusch and Fred Smithson; publicity chairman is Jerri Baird.

The tickets which will be available after Christmas vacation are \$1.50 per person. They may be purchased at the bookstore or the cafeteria. Further details about this affair will be given later.

New Registration Plan Pleases Mr. Zawadski

Mr. Zawadski, registrar of the College, has announced that the new registration procedure is working satisfactorily and that constant improvements are being made. He is pleased with the new procedure because it enables students to spend more time with their advisors in planning their schedules and discussing the choice of courses.

Mrs. Frijters, processing expert and wife of Dr. Cees Frijters, is working with Mr. Zawadski and his staff in conjunction with the new program.

January 31 has been set as the date for those students who do not pass courses to adjust schedules with their advisors.

A convocation dedicating the College's new Science Research Center and the acquisition of land are two signs of the expansion program at the college.

The Convocation, the theme of which will be "Wider Regional Horizons Through Education and Research," will be held on the College campus on Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11. This convocation is being held in conjunction with the dedication of the new Science Research Center on that Saturday. Governor William Scranton will head a number of dignitaries included on the program. Further details will be published during the holidays.

The main speaker will be Dr. Frank Graham, director of the Area Redevelopment Authority, and former president of the University of North Carolina. At the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Graham will speak on the topic "Regional Development — A National Challenge."

The other new development on campus is the purchase by the College of the plot of land on Northampton St. in Kingston, generally known as the Barney Brothers' plot. This announcement was recently made known by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the College. The price was not disclosed.

This newly acquired plot is the property on which the College's athletic field house is located. With this acquisition, Wilkes College property now includes the former Barons' Baseball Diamond, a small portion of what once was part of Kirby Park, plus this new property which once belonged to Glen Alden. At the moment, tentative plans call for landscaping the new addition and planting trees until 1965 when the entire acreage will be further developed.

At present, the College uses the overall property for baseball, football, soccer, track and tennis.



Stark Hall by night

Circle K Drafts Plans For Service Projects

Members of Circle-K recently voted to purchase two large baskets of food to give to needy families to provide them with a Christmas dinner they would otherwise not have.

Circle-K's future plans under consideration for the second semester include purchasing of a wheelchair for the Wheelchair Club, support of the Blood Campaign, painting of the YMCA Camp Kresge cabins, and other service projects to both the community and the school.

The club also plans to conduct an intensified membership drive at the beginning of the second semester. Any men interested in joining the Circle-K should watch the PRO Bulletin for further information.

NOTICE

A convocation, sponsored by Wilkes College, will be held on Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11. In order to accommodate the hundreds of visitors to the campus, the students who park cars are earnestly requested to remove their cars from college parking lots from 5 P.M. Friday, January 10, until 11 P.M.; and from 10 A.M. Saturday, January 11, until 4 P.M.

George F. Ralston
Dean of Men.

Library Hours For Christmas — New Year's Vacation

December 16, 1963 — January 6, 1964
Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday
Open December 24, 1963, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Closed December 25, 1963, Christmas Day
Open December 31, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Closed January 1, 1964, New Year's Day
Starting January 6, 1964, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Club Activities

Forum Not 'Egghead' Organization

by Helen Dugan

The purpose of the Forum is to provide an opportunity for students to express their ideas on any matters of general intellectual interest. Two years ago the Forum was organized by Mr. Gutin, who is still occupying the position of faculty advisor.

The Forum meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Chapman Hall. One of the major ideas the group would like to impress upon the students is their informality. They have only as many by-laws and rules as are needed. Keeping with the tone of informality there are no officers elected. The only recognized leaders seem to be Margi Harris and Linda Ewing, who take care of the refreshments.

Mr. Gutin believes the Forum is an important means of training for the future. It gives the students a chance to give papers, that is, speeches, on topics in their chosen profession.

There is no formal way of becoming a member of the Forum. Anyone who is willing to give one paper during the academic year can be a member. People other than members are also invited to attend the discussions.

The meeting is opened by the featured speaker. Then a question and answer period follows, after which there is a general discussion of the topic. After the discussion, refreshments are served and the forum is closed. These meetings usually last about two hours.

In the forum so far this year, the students have discussed such subjects as: Mark Twain, The Power of the



'Forum' discussion in the round

College Press, Highlights of German Literature, and The Meaning of Civil Rights. This past Tuesday's topic was A Presidents Death; it was given by Douglas Bennington.

The Forum deserves more credit and interest than it is now being given. Out of 1300 students there are 12 in the Forum. Many students believe that the organization is too demanding,

high-minded, and egg-headish. Mr. Gutin is trying to impress upon the students the invalidity of these beliefs. He says, "Dealing with ideas can be a pleasure, and college students should realize it."

Mr. Gutin is hoping for a larger turnout at the next meeting, which will be January 7.

Best Dressed Contest In February; AWS Seeks Books For Asians

by Ruth Partilla

Selection of this year's best-dressed coed will be made during the second week in February. Dana Saladon, president of Associated Women Students, has announced that the ten nominees will be chosen by the student body during an assembly. Ballots will be provided for each student to make his nomination.

The ten girls with the most votes will take part in a combination fashion show-contest in which judges from the faculty and administration will choose the best-dressed coed. The girls will model three ensembles consisting of traveling, day-time, and evening wear.

Photographs of the winner, wearing her three outfits, will be sent to Glamour Magazine, where they will be judged in competition with winners from colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

'Focus' to Discuss Value of Frats

by Carolyn Kaplan

What is "Focus"? It is more than a radio program; it is a vehicle for self-expression and a forum for free thought. It is a half hour devoted to the discussion of topics pertinent to our times.

Twelve Wilkes College students participate in these discussions which are taped in Chase Hall and broadcast over WNAK every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. These twelve students are divided into groups of four. Each Sunday a different group participates in a discussion.

On December 15 Group three will discuss the question: Fraternities and Sororities-How Valuable are they to a College Education? Members of this group are Barbara Gallagher, John Lore, Joe Klaipts, and Jim Tredinnick. Moderator will be Arthur Hoover.

In the past, the "Focus" panelists have tackled such controversial subjects as integration and civil rights, the tormented generation, and the proposed amendment to the state constitution to grant scholarships and loans to college students.

Mr. Livingston Clewell, who is the Director of Public Relations at Wilkes, is the creator and producer of "Focus".

Because of the rapid extension of social progress and the low economic level of Asian countries, many books are needed for Asian schools. For this reason, the College will participate in the Books for Asian Students Program sponsored by Associated Women Students.

These book donations not only supply tools for learning, but they also inform Asian students about our Western community, aid English language literacy, and further the use and love of books.

All types of books are needed, but those of primary importance are university, college and secondary school level books in good condition published after 1945, and works by standard authors, such as Emerson and Hemingway.

The recipients of the books are determined basically by need. Members of the Asia Foundation canvass various universities and colleges in Asian countries to determine their English language book needs. Within a month, the books are packed and shipped to those who need them.

Since the inception of this program nine years ago, many schools throughout Asia have benefited through the books donated through this program. As the need for more schools increases, more books will be needed.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY POLL PLANNED

Harry Russin

Jeff Gallet, chairman of the ICG, announced that the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will sponsor a presidential and vice-presidential poll on campus. It will take place during the early part of the second semester.

Joseph Grohowski, who is chairman of the primary, said it was undecided whether the poll will be held in the cafeteria or at an assembly meeting.

A list of prominent Republicans will be presented to the students and a presidential and vice-presidential candidate will be picked. On the Democratic side, a vice-presidential candidate will be picked, assuming Johnson will be nominated for President. After this an ideal ticket will be formed by

Novice Debaters Cop 7 of 8 At Temple U.

by Lois Petroski

With more than sixty colleges and universities participating in the 17th Annual Temple University Novice Debate Tournament, the College Debate Society took seven out of eight rounds of debate.

The College entered one set, four speakers, in the tournament. Al Airola and Paul Mocko debated affirmatively while Mark Hamdi and Larry DiGregorio held the negative stand.

The undefeated affirmative team took the University of Pennsylvania, Cheyney State College, Old Dominion of Virginia, and Trenton State College.

The negative colleagues defeated the University of Baltimore, Villanova University, and Southern Connecticut State College. They lost only to Boston College.

Judges, one of whom was Miss Charlotte Lord, director of Debate here, presented oral critiques along with their decisions. However, no official tournament winner was declared.

Accompanying the group as observers were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc Hale, Leona Sokash, and varsity debater, Rosemary Rush.

This season, the College novices have participated in two tournaments, that of Lehigh and of Temple. Because of superior debating in both instances, they hold the commendable record of eleven victories out of twelve rounds of debate.

☆ NOTICE ☆

The recordings of Thomas Hrynkiw's senior recital have arrived and are on sale for \$3.50 each. They may be obtained by contacting Miss Laila Vail, music department secretary.

combining candidates of opposite parties. The result of the poll will be published at a later date.

Gallet stated that "The purpose of the poll is to arouse student interest and to get a consensus of opinion of the student body on the prospective candidates."

Dorm Mates Praise Korean War Vet; Kim Plans Graduate Study At Penn

by Andrea Templar

Major Jang Hae Kim, South Korean Army, Korea assignment—front line, duty-officer in charge of coordinating air and ground artillery. During the course of this war, which could shape or sever a man's life at any instant, Kim's preparation for his future began without his actually knowing it. For his "excellent performance in combat line" and for his ninety five percent accuracy in direct hits, his country and government awarded Kim the Silver Star.

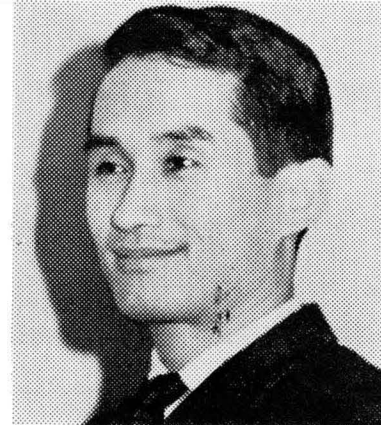
But war is not silver ornaments, "War is tragic," says Kim. Its coldness and futility manifested themselves for him in the last moments of that war. Here is his account.

"North and South were informed that at 10 p.m. on Armistice Day all fighting must cease. Minutes before the deadline every piece of ground and air artillery exploded as if incensed with animalistic, passionate rage. Never before had the fight been as loud, as desperate, as pathetically wicked. At 10 p.m., earpiercing silence. Two armies came forth to face each other, openly, without arms; they stood on hills and watched. There was no emotion, no hate, just an air of nothingness that was so real then it became almost tangible.

Study, The Home

It was this feeling that brought Kim to Wilkes through his choice of education over a career as an officer. His American Military Advisor who lived in Wilkes-Barre arranged for his entrance into Wilkes where Kim is now a senior economics major. After Wilkes, he intends to continue his work at Penn, striving for a Ph.D. in his major field. He will then return to Korea to perhaps accept a position in government.

In his stay in the United States, Kim has been most impressed by our ability to unify at a moment's notice and evoke a common sense of sorrow or patriotism, as evidenced by the reaction to the assassination of a president and the outbreak of a war. At Wilkes, Kim says he can appreciate the values of a small college, because here he has met



Jang Hae Kim

and understood a miniature cross section of the United States as a whole.

This is Kim the way he presents himself. But we went to Ashley Hall where he is proctor to uncover how the fellows feel about this modest man who is responsible for their behavior. The quotes of five young men represent the dorm's feeling about Kim. Dick Burns said, "In his capacity, he more than offers governing advice in all matters. He is extremely interesting because he makes you realize there is a lot more to life than you would ordinarily see."

Highly Respected

Al Gamble was emphatically direct, "Very interesting. Well organized. High character. Quite profound." Al Airola: He is a person whose opinions you respect immediately. He sets examples rather than just using words. It's hard to say if it's more of an honor or a pleasure to have known him." Perry Sangston: "I have more respect for him than for any one else. I'd take his advice before any others. He's one of the nicest guys I've ever met, and I'll never forget him." Jeff Gallet: "You never really know a person until you live with him. I've lived with Kim for three and one half years in a great variety of situations. I have never known a finer man. There just isn't one."

Does Your Car

Want It To



BEFORE



AFTER

Look Like This? Look Like This?

Although a good body man can tell you this change will be a cumbersome and time consuming task, an accountant can say otherwise. The answer to this transition is the removal of dirt accumulation on said problem automobile by a low-cost renovation procedure. To the laymen, this means **HAVE IT WASHED, MAN!**

The accounting club, one of the more active clubs on campus, is holding a carwash at the narrows shopping center today. If the project is a success, they will apply most of the funds to a visit to some of the larger public accounting firms to gain practical knowledge in their major subject area.

You still have time to make your car look like new. The club members are waiting for you at the **Narrows Three - Minute Carwash** and will be there until **9:00 TONITE.**

Eighteen Capture Who's Who Rating

by Barbara Graytock

Eighteen seniors, seven women and eleven men, from Wilkes are among those chosen to be listed in the 1964 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities And Colleges*.

They are: Richard Burns, William Carver, Joyce Cavallini, Lorraine Dyers, Barbara Gallagher, Alan Gubanich, Rose Hagel, James Jones, Leonard Koerner, Alan Krieger, Michael Landesman, Joseph Lipinski, Barbara Lore, Richard Morgan, Richard Probert, Gail Roberts, June Vaananen, William Yeager.

The nomination and the certificate of recognition given by the national organization honor students for their outstanding contributions to the college and to themselves. By maintaining at least a "2" average, these leaders of the class of '64 exhibit their awareness of the primary purpose of attending college.

These students also gain important employment contacts through their nomination. The organization sponsoring the publication maintains a student placement service through which the students can receive recommendations in the future on the basis of the biographical information they supply the service now.

In order to list only the exceptional students in their publication, the organization sets a quota for each school on its total enrollment. In the fall, each department receives a request for nominees for *Who's Who*. On the basis of their knowledge of the students, the teachers suggest several names. These names are then sent to Dean Ralston who heads a group of



Standing, left to right: W. Brooke Yeager III, Michael A. Landesman, Alan C. Krieger, Richard E. Probert, William D. Carver, Joseph A. Lipinski, Leonard Koerner, Alan Gubanich, Richard Morgan, James A. Jones, Richard Owen Burns.

Seated, left to right: June Vaananen, Barbara Lore, Lorraine Dyers, Joyce Cavallini, Rose Mary Hagel, Gail Roberts, Barbara Gallagher.

seven administration and department head members. This group narrows the list and makes the final decision on the nominees of the college. The final selection represents a group of seniors who serve as an example of the ideal college student; their recognition serves as an incentive for undergraduates.

Sr. Accounting Majors Intern With U.S. Firms

During the past month, representatives from the major accounting firms in the nation have been on campus interviewing senior accounting majors for internship positions.

A prerequisite in the accounting curriculum, the internship program must consist of six week's working experience in the office of a public accounting firm.

Although similar in many ways to the student teaching program, the accounting internship program is unique in that those students participating in the program receive a salary in addition to valuable practical experience. The average weekly salary is about one hundred dollars, but a portion of this must be used to cover room and board while on the internship.

Practice in Various Cities

This year's program will begin on January 27 and continue until March 15. At the present time, the seniors are completing arrangements with the firms with which they will serve their internships. Students participating in the program will work in various cities in the United States, including Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, and Wilkes-Barre.

During their internship, the accountants work approximately 35 hours per week on the job; and during the remainder of the time, they are free to do as they see fit. While on the job, the student has a first hand opportunity to deal with the many problems which arise in the accounting field. This internship is also a building block for the future, for it is on the basis of the students' performance during this program that many firms make their job offers at the close of the school year.

Several Firms Participate

Firms which have sent representatives to interview the seniors include: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; Laventhol, Krekstein and Co.; Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery; Arthur Anderson Co., Price Waterhouse and Co., and Haskins and Sells.

Robert Capin, chairman of the internship program, will visit the students at some time near the end of the six week period. At this time, he will receive evaluations of the students from the firm for which they are working. It is on the basis of this evaluation that the student's grade for the internship will be determined.

In subsequent issues of the *Beacon*, articles will appear describing the progress being made by the seniors in their respective firms.

'BEACON' ADDS FOUR POSTS

by Dave Stout

All of Wilkes is commenting on the "new *Beacon*," but perhaps not many students know of the individual innovations that have been made to effect the renovation.

Changes in the internal structure of the newspaper consist mainly in four additions to the editorial board. The posts of copy editor, exchange editor,

managing editor, and editorial assistant were created this year.

Bodzio, Copy Editor

As copy editor, Lillian Bodzio is responsible for "copy-reading" all stories that come in from the reporters. This entails checking spelling, punctuation, and grammar. More importantly, the copy editor must be an expert on style.

Thus, Miss Bodzio may reorganize the material, change the order of ideas, and alter the wording at her own discretion, so that the final article has a "Beacon personality."

Pauline Bostjancic is exchange editor. Approximately thirty different newspapers from colleges and universities come into the *Beacon* office during the week. Miss Bostjancic reads each paper to check for new ideas that could be incorporated into the *Beacon*. She maintains a file of these exchange papers for future reference and makes sure that copies of the *Beacon* are mailed out in return.

The position of managing editor is a revolving post which gives as many underclass staff members as possible experience in an editorial position. Each week a different managing editor is in charge of seeing that the articles are coming in and of handling any problems that reporters might be having in getting their stories. He also organizes such material as photographs or cartoons that will be used in conjunction with a particular article.

In his capacity as editorial assistant, Jeff Gallet helps to "make up" the paper, organizing the news on each page in the most appealing form. His duties also include assisting in writing headlines and special features and proofreading.

To facilitate the gathering of material, the *Beacon* tried two new

methods this year, both of which proved highly successful. The first is a veteran plus cub reporter program. At the beginning of the semester, each new reporter accompanied on an assignment an experienced reporter who instructed the cub in the proper method of getting a story efficiently as well as how to write it up.

Secondly, in order to insure the best possible coverage of certain important areas on campus, one reporter has that same assignment, or "beat," every week. It is believed that in this way he can establish a closer relationship with the department, and thus, give it a more professional coverage.

Special Projects

The *Beacon* has entered into some special projects also. This year's editorial staff compiled a handbook consisting of editorial and by-line policy, essays on how to write news and feature articles, and a style sheet.

Subscriptions to the *Beacon* for dormitory students' parents have also been initiated. It was felt that parents of resident students might appreciate this contact with the school of their children. Letters were sent to the parents during the summer, offering them a subscription. Over one hundred responses were received. The subscriptions were given at cost since the purpose was not to make money.

WILKES COLLEGE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES BUDGET

Fiscal Year 1963-1964

| E. C. A. Organizations | Request 62-63 | Grant 62-63 | Balance 62-63 | Request 63-64 | Grant 63-64 |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Amnicola | \$ 6,470. | \$ 5,000. | \$1,089.37 | \$ 5,000. | \$ 5,000. |
| Beacon | 4,169. | 3,900. | 99.34 | 4,395. | 4,395. |
| Collegians | 150. | 100. | 17.85 | 150. | 100. |
| Cue 'n' Curtain | 2,600. | 1,500. | 839.10 | 1,850. | 1,600. |
| Debating Society | 700. | 650. | .88 | 1,300. | 1,100. |
| Inter-Dorm. Council | 532. | 335. | 41.62 | 465. | 325. |
| Dormitory Social Activities Fund | | 280. | 23.79 | 340. | 220. |
| Manuscript | 1,200. | 1,100. | 49.22 | 1,550. | 1,100. |
| Women's Chorus | 140. | 100. | 5.00 | 150. | 100. |
| Student Activities | 1,700 | 1,575. | 111.19 | 1,700. | 1,700. |
| Inter-Collegiate Conference Fund | 960. | 700. | 163.27 | 900. | 800. |
| Contingency | 200. | 460. | 310.00 | 560. | 560. |
| TOTALS | \$19,101. | \$16,200. | \$ 332.63 | \$18,300. | \$17,000. |

Balances in bold type in column three indicate deficits.

The Inter-Dormitory Council originally requested \$790.

The *Amnicola* originally requested \$6,450; they were able to revise their request after taking orders from the Student body.

Town and Gown Concert Rescheduled

The Town and Gown Concert cancelled because of President Kennedy's death has been rescheduled for January 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, S. Franklin St.

The program will adhere to the original plans and feature Martin Friedmann violin; Laila Storch oboe; and Clifford Balshaw, harpsichord.

The harpsichord was hand-built by Mr. Friedmann. Mr. Balshaw will perform works from the Baroque Period which are especially well-suited to the harpsichord — the ancestor of the piano.

Student Teachers Back Experience Satisfying!

by Barbara Simms

The student teachers for this semester recently returned from their assignments in area schools. In the words of Mr. Robert West, director of the student teaching program, they have found their experiences "worthwhile and interesting. Having found satisfaction, they intend to continue their plans to teach."

In a number of cases, the novices were invited to participate in extra-curricular activities, such as music groups, field trips, and projects in science and social studies. These activities were beneficial to them because they provided a preview of the activities, other than academic ones, which the future teachers will be expected to perform.

College Toasts Yule Spirit

Christmas at Wilkes

by Lois Petroski

Happy faces, traces of snow, Jack Frost, folks dressed like Eskimos, holly, candle-lights, open fires, yuletide carols, Santa Claus, parties, the "spirit of giving," the "spirit of Christmas" — yes, everywhere it is Christmas 1963, and the College Campus has captured the festive mood by converting its hallowed grounds into a winter wonderland. From Gore to Chapman Hall, students have heeded the command in the well-known lyrics, "Deck the halls with boughs of holly; 'tis the season to be jolly."

Campus Decor

To display the spirit of unity which prevails on campus, Ashley and Weiss Halls added the Star of David to their decors.

Warner Hall did not forget the leader of Santa's team of reindeer, red-nosed Rudolph. Outside the hall residents mounted him above the player piano, recently donated to the dormitory. The past week this instrument rang out the merry sounds of Christmas for the enjoyment of those treading the Susquehanna side of Campus.

Dorm Observances

Women dormitory students continued the annual practice of playing the role of "angels" for each other. For seven days, each big angel, whose identity was anonymous to her little angel, planned surprises for her. On either Tuesday or Wednesday evening, when Santa Claus distributed gifts from under Christmas trees, little angels discovered the identity of their angelic



"Susie Snowflakes." House mothers entertained their girls at this time.

Many of the male dormitories also kept the custom of exchanging gifts. The men of Butler Hall gathered around their tree yesterday to open presents. Each package was required to contain something both interesting and unique.

An inter-dormitory exchange also occurred. The past week students kept the mailman busy by mutually sending season's greetings and best wishes for a merry Christmas to all halls on Campus.

Inclusion of Day Hops

The administration made certain that day students shared the decorative atmosphere on Campus by adorning the cafeteria, library, and other buildings used by them. The Public Relations Office provided Christmas carols throughout the cafeteria via its hi-fi intercom system. Day and dorm students participated together in various celebrations of the holiday season.



Commencement of Events

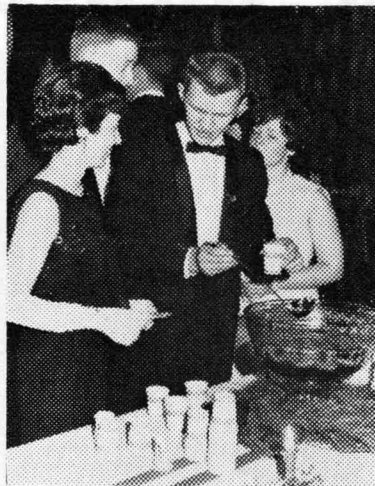
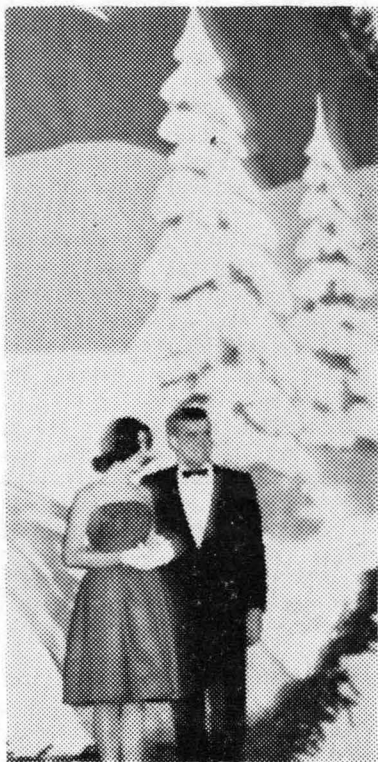
Last Thursday afternoon the women of TDR feted men and women from local homes for the aged at their annual "Golden Agers' Party." Lettermen transported the people to McClintock Hall. Here refreshments, Santa Claus, and Christmas carols undoubtedly prompted a warm spirit of the holidays in the delighted individuals.

The following evening, students donning brilliant formal attire waltzed around the Christmas tree in the festive atmosphere of the Lettermen's Ball. The largest social function of the year officially introduced the season's spirit on Campus.

Mr. Denion and his cafeteria staff provided a candle-light dinner for dormitory students and administration members Sunday evening. Chanting of songs and hymns followed the meal whose entree was steak.

Carols

Mr. Richard Chapline, instructor in the Music Department, led a joyous group of carol singers from Gore Hall



to Chapman on Wednesday evening. Highlighted stop along the chanting route was the house of Dr. and Mrs. Farley. At its destination, Chapman Hall, the group was received and was served coffee and donuts under the sponsorship of IDC.

Further chanting of Christmas carols was heard at Thursday's general assembly, prepared and conducted by the Music Department. The service began with a presentation by the Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Donald Marcase. Seven scripture extracts related events concerning the birth of the Christ Child. Following the caroling of the Madrigal Singers and the Wilkes College Chorus, directed by Mr. Chapline, the audience of students, faculty, and administration echoed the merry sounds of Christmas.

Parties

The Commons was the scene of last night's Christmas party, sponsored for the entire student body and faculty by IDC. The evening's agenda included a festive decor, the appearance of Santa Claus, refreshments, a band, dancing, caroling, and cheerful spirits.

From 3 until 6 p.m. today, the College Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will enhance the enjoyment of Christmas for approximately thirty underprivileged children from the area.



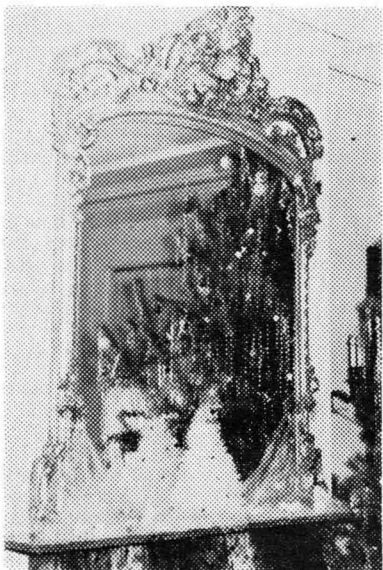
The decorations from last night's party remain for the children. The Jaycees have planned a colorful menu, gifts, and cartoon films in attempts to make a merry Christmas for the youngsters.

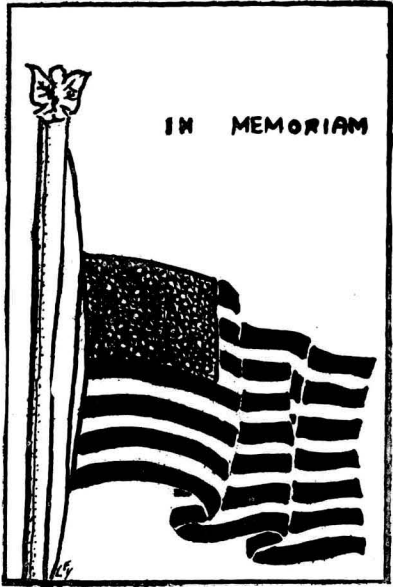
Reception by Farleys

Tomorrow at noon the same dining hall will see a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Farley for the staffs of various offices on Campus.

In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Farley will conclude formal activity when they host a party for faculty and administration members, trustees, and their wives and husbands. Mr. Chapline will sponsor entertainment for the elegant candle-light dinner.

The burning candles might well be significant of the Christmas spirit which was kindled on Campus during the past two weeks. Today, as students embark to hometowns in diverse sections of the country, they take with them the warm and joyous spirit absorbed in their observance of Wilkes' Christmas.





John Fitzgerald Kennedy

1917 - 1963

EDITORIALS . . .

THE SPIRIT RUNS DEEP

What is holiday spirit? It is not gift giving, or going to parties, or vacations, or high-living, or having a good time. It is something deeper; something common to all sects, all religions, all mankind. It is a deep feeling of love and brotherhood. Everyone shows their best side. Courtesy and consideration become an important part of our daily lives.

We wish you a safe and happy holiday and a new year full of yuletide spirit.

JHG

PARENTS . . . FOR YOU

There are very few occasions during the year, when we can divorce ourselves from the hustle of academic and social life on campus, and give due consideration to the people actually responsible for our being involved in our present roles as studentsOur Parents!

During this Christmas season, however, we have an excellent opportunity to not only express gratitude to our parents for their aid and encouragement, but also to convey to them our many experiences, which lack of time has prevented us from doing throughout the year. Trivial as these events may have seemed to us, to our parents they constitute, perhaps, their only exposure to our campus experiences.

To aid in this conveyance of personal experience, we of The Beacon dedicate this our Christmas issue to our parents. In view of the fact that each of our parents will receive a copy of this issue, we feel that at least on this one occasion during the year, they will share the events which we have experienced throughout the year.

In addition to our Christmas dedication and extension of traditional Seasons Greetings, let us close this our final editorial of the year with two words directed to each of our parents. THANK YOU.

J.J.K.



**Wilkes College
BEACON**

| | |
|---------------------|---|
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LETTERS TO EDITOR . . .

Class Spirit Defeats Proposals

At the last sophomore class meeting the officers and the executive council brought before the class two proposed changes in the class Constitution. The executive council thought that due to the lack of response from class members in the past these proposed changes were a necessity for the smoother handling of class business.

At this meeting, the proposed amendments were read, discussed and defeated. Speaking for myself, and I think also for other officers and executive council members, we are not discouraged.

For the past year and a half, the class of '66 has remained a little stagnant.

At this meeting, the class as a whole spoke and was heard.

The proposed amendments were unimportant; the fact that the class had something to say and would not be railroaded into any situations is important. I hope that this enthusiasm will remain for the next two and a half years.

Again, speaking for myself and the other officers and council members of the sophomore class, we were defeated; however, we plan to serve this class to the best of our ability as long as we are members of this class.

Executive Council Member
Stuart Jed



THE BALLOT BOX

DARK HORSE COMES TO LIGHT

by Jeff Gallet

The Republican political picture has changed radically. Three weeks ago it appeared that Senator Goldwater was a fairly safe bet to get the Presidential nomination. His liberal opposition was weak. Now, since the tragic death of President Kennedy, the Goldwater star seems to be on the descent. Even Goldwater's New Hampshire campaign manager, Senator Norris Cotton, admits that the Senator's chances have been hurt.

The Goldwater strategy was to concede the Northeast and to pick up strength in the South and West. This will be more difficult against President Johnson than it would have been against President Kennedy.

The Republicans are left with this question; If not Goldwater, then who else? Governor Rockefeller of New York is the front runner, but he has two major drawbacks. First is his divorce and recent remarriage and second is his political trouble in his home state. When he ran for re-election in 1962, his showing was disappointing. He did not do as well against a relative unknown as he had done in 1958 against the incumbent governor. Three candidates including one Democrat, running for statewide office received more votes than he did. His running mate, Senator Javits, won by almost twice the number of votes as the Governor.

Another possible candidate is former Vice President Nixon. But Nixon's popularity has greatly diminished since his defeat for the governorship of California and his subsequent move to New York.

Other Candidates

The other candidates being mentioned are Governors Scranton, Romney, and Hatfield, but none of these men seem to have caught on, and all are having political trouble at home.

This leaves the Party with this problem. They need a well-known, handsome, personable candidate from the North-

east. There is only one man who fits this description — Henry Cabot Lodge.

Lodge has an extensive background in government. He has been a state legislator, United States Senator, Ambassador to the United Nations, and is presently Ambassador to Viet Nam. Lodge gained national prominence first as a U.N. delegate and later as a Vice-Presidential candidate (without being hurt politically in the defeat of the Nixon-Lodge ticket).

Lodge's main weakness is his spotty voting record in the U.S. Senate. He has been subject to attack along the lines of his statement made by New York Post columnist William V. Shan-non. "Lodge is the Fred Astaire of Politics. For 30 years, he has been dancing lightly across the issues, pirouetting

up the stage and atop the piano, and always landing gracefully on his feet."

Lodge Voting Record

A look at Lodge's voting record does show some inconsistency. In 1937 Lodge was one of 16 Senators to vote against the Slum Clearance bill. In 1938 he twice voted against cloture during an anti-lynching bill filibuster; in 1939 he cast the deciding vote against an amendment to the Social Security Act increasing appropriations for the care of crippled children. Lodge later came out in favor of cloture on civil rights bills, extended social security coverage, and public housing.

In 1939 Lodge said, "The fight in Europe is not our fight. It is theirs. If the British and French empires can-

not stand without our help, then they deserve to fall." In the next two years he changed his position various times. Time summed it up this way. "He (Lodge) voted to limit the use of U.S. forces in the Western Hemisphere, to restrict transfer of naval craft, to make a \$2 billion loan instead of lend-lease. Then he voted for lend-lease, then to retain the Neutrality Act, then to declare war, thus taking all sides."

This is all in the past. Presently Lodge is gaining momentum at a tremendous rate. "Lodge for '64" clubs are being organized in various big cities for action in the beginning of the next year. He appears to be the logical candidate, possibly the only candidate who will be able to defeat President Johnson in 1964.

Tres Chic

by MiMi Wilson
MLLE MAG COLLEGE BOARD
MEM

Ball gowns this holiday season are elegant and enchanting in taffeta and satin creations that are dramatic. Hallmarks of high fashion some are candle slim; others gently full. Necklines are scooped, squared, or strapless. Waists are most frequently encircled by cummerbunds. Bodices are encrusted with rhinestones, embroidered with delicate flowers, or lavished with white sequins. Flattering shades include ice blue, a sugary pastel, champagne white, hot pink, American beauty red, and Kelly green.

Ball gowns are accompanied by dyed to match heels, above the elbow gloves (in white of course), and envelope clutch bags resplendent with sequins, beads, or tiny pearls and sometimes dyed to match the gown.

Brilliant Ball Gowns

In formal fashion is a strapless taffeta ball gown in hot pink. The floor length skirt is gently gathered at the waist. White sequins, rhinestones, and spangles embellish on the skirt a vine pattern.

A beguiling creation is a ball gown of white satin. A decolote neckline dips into a slight V in back. The skirt is candle slim. Both bodice and skirt are encrusted with silver threading, tiny tassels, and embroidered delicate white flowers. Rhinestone earrings, above the elbow gloves, and satin clutch bag add the final feminine touch.

A taffeta confection in Kelly green is a striking choice for that very special evening. It is unsleeved and the scoop neckline dips to a lower scoop in back. The bodice is designed with an overblouse effect. In back a huge bow adorns the waist.

Frankly feminine is an ice blue taffeta gown. The floor length skirt falls in soft folds from the waist. The overblouse bodice is edged in white sequins and silver beads. Regally stunning is a satin ball gown in American beauty red. The neckline is squared in front and back. The bodice insert is resplendent with multi-colored sequins. The fitted waist eases into a softly pleated skirt.

(Continued on Page 6)

MAILEY EXPLAINS THE IMPACT OF DALLAS

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column is a reprint of a story first run in the WEST SIDE NEWS, December 5, 1963.

The tragic events of last week have given us time for sober thinking and reflection. Many varied points have been raised on the drama of last week.

1. Our Federal system being what it is, there has been no Federal crime committed. Oswald's act was strictly a state act under our system of law. Under present conditions, there is no possibility that he could have been prosecuted for treason, for this act is specifically defined in the Constitution, which states that treason is a crime against the United States and not against the States. Furthermore, it is defined as "levying war against them (the U.S.) or in 'giving the enemies aid and comfort.'" Moreover, a person cannot be so convicted except on the testimony of two witnesses to the overt act, or on confession in open court. If this act by Oswald was treason, it will never be known in view of his murder.

2. If a conspiracy to overthrow the government did exist, there is the possibility that Oswald could have been tried in the Federal jurisdiction under the Smith Act. While the States can still deal with sedition (Uphaus v. Wyman, 1959), the Supreme Court in two cases involving Pennsylvania laws (Hines Davidowiz in 1941 and Pennsylvania v. Nelson in 1956), basing its decision on the doctrine of "supersession" placed sedition and subversion in the U.S. jurisdiction. We will never know whether or not the Oswald case was one that could have been tried in the U.S. jurisdiction.

3. A number of questions involving civil rights would have arisen had Oswald been tried in either jurisdiction over the meaning of due process and fair procedure. Right to counsel, impartial jury, protection against self-incrimination, the atmosphere of an inflamed public opinion in Texas, coercion to obtain a confession, etc. would have taxed our judicial processes. Whether Oswald could have obtained counsel in view of the fact that his family had difficulty in obtaining a minister for his last rites will never be answered. The American people will never know whether an impartial jury could have been selected for his trial, in view of the fact that the first reaction of most Americans was that "it served him right." While every police officer is convinced that the circumstantial evidence was overwhelming in favor of conviction, the courts will never decide whether it was enough. Convictions have been obtained on much less evidence than that amassed against Oswald.

Tighter Rules Needed

4. The Dallas Police Department needs more than a tightening of its security rules and regulations. It is impossible to permit hangers-on around a police station without affecting the efficiency of the police force. The friendly and chummy relations that Ruby had with Dallas police spells a ruined image for police everywhere. What is the real basis on which he is supposed to have known so many Dallas policemen that he could walk into a security area without being ordered to leave? Any six-year old who watches TV thrillers knows that suspects such as Oswald are moved at unusual hours when people least expect it. Was it the press and TV that insisted on bright daylight?

5. Just what is the role and function of the newspapers, TV, and radio? Is it to replace the criminal investigation of competent and professional police officers? The reporters certainly did that last weekend. Is it to psychoanalyze people to determine what in their makeup or past history causes assassinations and murders? The TV boys certainly acted like amateur psychiatrists. Is it the role of a press or TV reporter to pry into the private lives of people who have been saddened by tragedy? They certainly entered the homes of such souls. Bringing a TV camera into the kitchen of the Dallas police officer's home to interview his wife and family was cruel, inhuman, and devoid of respect for those poor people. To scoop a competitor in a story has its outer bounds - when people are saddened by tragedy and shock and they want to be alone to pray. To be with God at such a time is a private matter, and not a tripartite conference including God, the bereaved, and the newsmen.

Texas 'Enemy' Territory

6. A point has been made that more security precautions should have been taken since Texas was "enemy" territory to the President. If those in charge of securing the safety of the President failed to round up Oswald and detain him until the President had departed, or if he was cleared after his record was reviewed, then a complete over-hauling of the organization and personnel so charged is of paramount importance. But it is one thing to revise security regulations, and still another to expect to shut the President away from the public that elected him.

One of the risks that a democratic society runs is that its officials must live under conditions that are public necessarily fraught with dangers. No public official can refuse to expose himself to the people who elected him. While a distinction can be made between a public official's private life and public life, nevertheless it is on the basis of his public image that he is elected. It was on the basis of the activities (parades, speeches, handshaking, etc.) that the President was enjoying in Dallas that he was elected to the Presidency.

Therefore, for both the philosophic and the practical reasons, our Presidents must appear in public.

7. The media of communications - press, TV, and radio - did a remarkable job of giving the American people an opportunity to share the inside drama of history as it was being acted on the stage. But, the media is not without its failings. Nor, is it the sacred cow of American institutions that it should not shoulder a share of the responsibility for what transpired. If newspapers and TV insist on taking credit for enlightening the public, they must also assume the blame for fanning the flames of hate and venom by their vitriolic statements. How about the responsibility of the press, radio, and TV in a city where the people had manhunted Lyndon Johnson and his wife in 1960, spat on U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Stevenson, and which has been known as a hotbed of ultra-conservatism? Specifically, why did the Dallas News take that ad against the President of the U.S.?

Home for Extremists

Dallas has been known as the home for extremists of all persuasions. The people of the City have shown an inability to maintain a condition of temperate discussion. Furthermore, the habit of intemperate speech has been deepened in Dallas by the use of the mass media. Vituperation of the President by a hostile press tend to influence people who are suggestible, who can easily displace to the person of the President all the hates and fears they have against other people. It was in this atmosphere of violence and hatred that the assassin lived - feeling alienated against all humanity.

The climate of Dallas - helped in its creation by the press and TV - was conducive to murderous thoughts. The press has got to learn that there is a difference between a free press and a responsible press. TV has got to learn that unrestrained speech is inherently subversive. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS AND TV TO PROHIBIT ITS USE TO THOSE WHO CREATE A DISREGARD FOR AUTHORITY AND GRADUALISM.



Dr. Hugo V. Mailey

Russin Resplendent In Pirandello's 'It Is So'

by Alis Pucilowski, Jeff Gallet

The performance of Mary Russin, as Signora Frola, the "insane" mother-in-law, in the Cue and Curtain presentation of Luigi Pirandello's *It Is So If You Think So*, was magnificent. When Miss Russin came on stage, one could feel a bored audience snap to attention. When Miss Russin left the stage, the spell was broken. That she should give such a fine performance is certainly no surprise. Her acting in such vehicles as *Enemy of the People* and *The Music Man* was impressive.

Pirandello's play appears to be a scathing attack on gossiping for gossip's sake. One is left with the idea that Pirandello considers gossip the root of evil. He defends a family's right to privacy. However, this potential was lost through Pirandello's weak handling of character and dialogue.

Against these defects, Dick French performed admirably in his first role at the college. French shows the type of talent that Director Groh has a reputation for developing to its utmost.

During the two hours traffic of the stage, Mike Mostello, gave a rather pedestrian performance.

However, one must note the burden of poor characterization he was forced to bear. His unexpected display of emotion in one of the final scenes revealed a surge of feeling for the personality he represented.

Marc Hirschman, who has shown the ability to do better, performed his part in an authoritative manner that the substance of his character did not warrant.

In contrast to this, Dianne Alfaro, as his wife, exemplified the low key in which a role of this type should be played.

As the daughter, Miss Sylvia Dutcher, in her first trip to this stage, fell.

Mr. Stephen Gavola, playing the middle-aged, Italian gossip, portrayed his character with great gusto, a gusto which at times overflowed into the lines being delivered by the other actors.

The rest of the cast gave adequate, if not inspired, performances. Special attention should be given to Darlene Moll, whose facial expressions were apposite; and Iris Collins, whose pertinent role was handled with skill.

Bill Pucilowski again effected set designs of the highest calibre, allowing Director Groh a wider range of interpretation.

LETTERS TO EDITOR...

READER COMMENTS

Dear Editor:

I can't tell you how much I enjoy and appreciate reading the "Wilkes College Beacon". This fall's issues are really outstanding. The editorials are thoughtful, timely and provocative. The reprinting of Dr. Vujica's guest editorial on the front page of the recent issue of the "Beacon" is an excellent idea. His message is the finest that I have seen anywhere in reaction to the tragic loss of our late President.

I like the way you introduce the new faculty members, and the way you handle layout and pictures too. Above all, the paper is alive and stimulating—like the true spirit of Wilkes College at its best. Power to you all, and may this be a most outstanding year for the "Beacon" in every way.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Jule Ayers

What • Where • When

Women's Chorus Dinner Dance — Forest Hills — Today, 7:30 p.m.

College Recess begins — Saturday, 12 noon.

Town and Gown Concert Series — Madrigals — Irem Temple — Sun., 3:30 p.m.

Student Government — All College Dance — Gym — Fri., Dec. 20, 9-12 p.m.

32nd Annual Open Wrestling Tournament — Gym — Dec. 27-28.

Wrestling — Wilkes vs. C.W. Post — Away — Sat., Jan. 4, 3 p.m.

Classes Resume — Jan. 6, 8 a.m.

Basketball — Wilkes vs. Philadelphia Pharmacy — Home — Tues., Jan. 7, 8:15 p.m.

Swimming — Wilkes vs. Lycoming — Away — Wed., Jan. 8, 4 p.m.

Basketball — Wilkes vs. Lebanon Valley — Home — Thurs. 9, 8:15 p.m.

Tres Chic (Continued from Page 5)

Dim Crepe for Cocktails

For cocktails the black crepe dress tells a story all its own. Select a graceful princess line silhouette, add the charm of a Sabrina neckline, and flowing back panel and you have an undeniably chic version of the black crepe dress.

If you want to be a siren in black then a slinky sheath that moves right along with you is just the thing. It is styled with no sleeves, slightly scooped neckline, and bodice beaded in jet black.

Designed for cocktails with your enemies is a black crepe caper fashioned

with fitted waist and demure bodice. Its most fragile feature is the skirt of petal shaped panels.

A black crepe that's too prissy and sissy sweet to let anybody stay mad at you resorts to ruffled loops around the hem and Sabrina neckline. The dress is unsleeved and the waist cinched with a self belt.

Designed for thinking champagne thoughts is a classic creation in black crepe. A jewel loving neckline, natural waistline, and slim skirt are its style notes.

With black crepe cocktail dresses elbow shy gloves and rhinestone jewelry provide that final feminine touch.



"You see it's a . . . what shall I say . . . a feeling"

Pashinski Advocates 'Anti-Puny Claus' Clause Madrigals Featured Sunday

by Pauline Bostjancic

While walking to class the other day I heard a shocking confession. From a certain freshman came the admission, "I'm the real Santa Claus!" The freshman? Eddie Pashinski who else?

Being very interested in Santa Claus and psychology, I cornered Eddie in the Book Store. There he proceeded to tell me the story of his life, also that of his father, his grandfather, his great and his great great grandfather.

Me: Are you really the real Santa Claus?

Him: HO HO HO, little girl.

Me: Oh, I see. And how long have you been in this profession?

Him: For two Merry Christmases. But it was my great, great grandfather, Joshua Ebenezer George Washington Pashinski Jr., who really started it. I'm not sure why he changed his name but I'm sure glad he did. HO HO HO.

Can't you see all the kiddies skipping through the slush singing "Here Comes Joshua Ebenezer George Washington Pashinski Jr., Here comes Joshua Ebenezer George Washington Pashinski Jr., right down Joshua Ebenezer George Washington Pashinski Jr. Lane." HO HO HO. Well anyway, he changed his name to Santa Claus. He got a kick out of changing his name. He had the government in such a tilly that the revenue agents never did catch him. HO HO HO.

Me: Yes, I see. By the way Eddie, or I mean Santa, what's behind all this HO HO HO?

Him: Your pencil on one side and my ribs on the other. When you make those curly q's it's murder.

Me: OH!

Him: See it's catchy.

Me: No, I said OH, not HO, but forget it. If you're the real Santa Claus why are you at Wilkes?

Him: I take singing class and trumpet 101; I'm majoring in voice. You see I'm a pretty big guy in the Santa Claus band.

Me: Is it a local organization?

Him: Oh, no. It's on the North Pole, up in Claus Manor. You people think the Starfires are good—you should hear the Santa Claus Band. We have our own hit parade. Let me see. We have the "Sleigh Bells in the Snow Bossa Nova", Mash Potato on the Toy Chest or UGH!" and of course our number one song is that wonderful, "Snow is Falling on the Ground, But It's Dirty." That song always makes me cry.

Me: Please Santa, try to control yourself.

By this time the news has spread from one end of the campus to the other; and the Book Store is starting to resemble Grand Central Station. Eddie chuckles out loud at some of the expressions of unsuspecting passers-by when he says:

Him: Yes, I must admit it does get rather chilly in my sleigh flying over all those houses. But our Santa Claus family has found a partial relief. Of

course you understand that this is a confidential family secret.

Me: (Sitting on end of chair) Oh yes? I'm pledged to secrecy.

Him: We just take a nip every now and then—and, well after a while one learns all sorts of interesting things, like: the sleigh tilts when one hangs from the end of the rudder.

In case anyone has wondered why Santa Claus comes down the chimney, now you know. It happened as a mistake one cold night and someone turned it into a tradition. This leads to a major complaint by the King of the Toys.

Him: The kiddies of my father's generation are revolting (in more ways than one). My father faithfully brought them toys every Christmas and what do they do in return? They grow up and build houses without chimneys. There's nothing more degrading and embarrassing then having to knock on the bedroom window and explain to the people that you're stuck on the roof with a sleigh full of toys and eight tiny reindeer!

Me: I see your point. Speaking of reindeer, do you still have Rudolph with you?

Him: Oh yes. I'm glad you asked. I am very proud of Rudolph. He did a really good job last year. Did you know that his nose gets brighter every year? I believe there is something he's not telling me, but I don't know what. Did I tell you that Blitzen Jr. has taken his father's place? He's just like one of the regulars.

Him: Well, I really must be going. There's a very important meeting I must attend. My council and I hope to pass an 'Anti-Puny Claus' clause, banning all humans under 250 pounds from impersonating me. It really makes me mad to see the condition of those guys. They are so artificial. After that I have to fly to N.Y. to pick up my wig and whiskers from D'Jon. He's my French hairdresser. You understand I wouldn't need him if my beard wasn't black. Dear ole dad tried making the rounds with his own beard one year. He got shot. Well I'll be watching all of you on my Santa Vision World so be good and have a Merry Christmas!

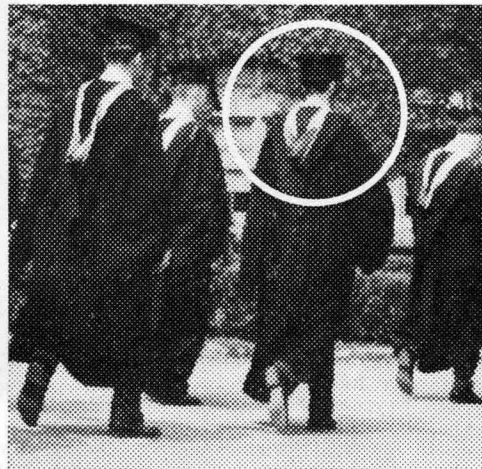
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Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

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Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

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"Rose Bowl Of Wrestling" Set For Dec. 27 and 28; Overflow Expected

Nation's Top Wrestling Talent To Vie In World's Largest Tourney

George Ralston, Dean of Men and Director of the Wilkes Open Tournament, has announced December 27th and 28th as the dates for this year's "Rose Bowl of Wrestling". The approaching mat event will be the 32nd in an annual series dating back to 1931. The first Tournament was held at the Central YM CA and was open to high school wrestlers around the valley.

With the increasing interest and popularity of wrestling, the "Y" found their facilities inadequate, and Wilkes took over in 1951. Since the College assumed the administration of the event, the participation has continued to skyrocket until today the Open has become the largest event of its kind in the world—truly the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling". It was Sports Illustrated magazine that provided the present sub-title in an article about the Tournament in 1956. Sports Illustrated also called Wilkes-Barre the wrestling capitol of the East. John Reese, who is in charge of the gymnasium for the event, attempted to get "Wide World of Sports" to televise the Tournament, but could not interest the network.

In 1961 the two-day tourney attracted 65 colleges and universities, with over 300 wrestlers. This attendance figure was larger than the NCAA Tournament the same year. The NCAA drew 183 wrestlers from 39 colleges. Last year there was a slight lapse, for which Dean Ralston was thankful, since there is a tremendous amount of work involved with the affair.

Included in the preparations is a landslide of paperwork, plus the readying of the dorms to house 200 wrestlers. The College has managed to finish in the black for the past few years, but gains no large profit from the event. It is actually the local merchants who benefit from the affair, as the Tournament brings in large numbers of wrestling fans in addition to the competitors.

The "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" also holds other benefits which are not monetary. Referees donate their time and services and are given only traveling expenses and board, but many who have yet to prove themselves gain valuable experience and even land regular officiating chores. Without such co-operation, the affair would be much more expensive.

In addition to the officials, the wrestlers themselves gain valuable experience. The Tournament is actually a training ground for the Olympics, and this being an Olympic year, another capacity year is expected.

Already, the San Francisco Olympic Club, Hazle Park Olympic Club and the New York Athletic Club are registered. The San Franciscans will bring a full team. Other entries are expected from such outstanding wrestling schools as Pitt, Michigan, Army, Bloomsburg,

Lock Haven, Lycoming, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Temple, C. W. Post, Hofstra, Cornell, Maryland, and our own Wilkes College.

Representing these schools will be some of the best wrestling talent in the nation. In the past, such notable performers as Elliot Simons, 1961 NCAA "outstanding wrestler"; Doug Blaubach, 1960 Olympic "outstanding wrestler"; and Dave Auble, 1959 NCAA "outstanding wrestler", have been on hand.

Some of the comments on the event are as follows:

Raymond Swartz, 1952 U.S. Olympic wrestling coach, and former coach of the U.S. Naval Academy: "During the 30 years that this tournament has been held in Wilkes-Barre it has contributed tremendously to amateur wrestlers of the Mid-western and Eastern United States—as chairman of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee (1961) please accept our thanks in helping develop better U.S. wrestlers for international competition."

Robert Pickett, Harvard coach: "The annual Wilkes Tournament is one of the finest of wrestling tournaments of the season."

Cliff Keen, Coach of the University of Michigan team; 1948 U.S. Olympic wrestling team trainer: "The Wilkes Open Tournament has become one of the feature attractions in wrestling. It attracts the finest wrestling talent in the nation."

Joe Scalzo, 1956 Olympic wrestling coach; University of Toledo coach: "Congratulations on once again sponsoring one of the nation's largest, most traditional and best wrestling tourn-



Shown above are the members of the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament Committee mapping plans for the holiday event. Seated (l to r.): George Ralston, Director of the Tournament and Joan Borowski, secretary. Standing (l to r.): John Reese, in charge of the gymnasium; and Arthur Hoover, in charge of publicity.

Photo by Ace Hoffman Studio

aments—The Wilkes Open. This is truly a great and vital contribution to amateur wrestling . . . it has always attracted the most and the best."

Jimmy Miller, coach of the Cornell wrestling team: ". . . the finest and the largest wrestling tournament in the world. This last tournament was outstanding in so many ways . . . It was by far one of the best wrestling tournaments that I have ever attended and I have seen quite a few."

Raymond E. Sparks, Springfield coach; former president of the Ameri-

can Wrestling Coaches: "we greatly appreciate the incentive this tournament provides for our wrestlers . . . The growth of the event is an indication of our favorable reaction."

Sports Illustrated: "Wrestling capitol of the East. 'Rose Bowl' of Wrestling."

These comments by outstanding figures in wrestling from all over the country are typical of the tremendous reception given the Wilkes Open.

On the dates given the tournament, wrestling will begin on Friday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Semi-finals will start at 1 o'clock on Saturday with the finals at 8 that same evening. Due to poor turnout by the high schools in the area the usual wrestling clinic will not be held.

Wrestlers will be competing for the following awards: First and Second place team trophy; Individual High Point Trophy; First and Second place trophies; medals for third and fourth place; Bruce Blackman Trophy (after a former Times Leader sports editor) for the outstanding wrestler named by coaches and officials.

College Football Prognosticator Ends Season With .730 Percentage

All-American Team Selected; Staubach Best In The Country

Completing my first year's predictions with this issue, I wish to report my last week's perfect score of two right and none wrong. This brings my season's record, to this point, to 89 right, 33 wrong, and 3 ties for a .730 percentage.

In my final "Top Ten" I pick Navy as the number one team in the country. This selection might surprise many people who favor Texas, but if we compare the schedules and the outcome of the games they have played, Navy far outshines Texas. Texas plays in a tough league, but the teams of the Southwest Conference got wiped up in inter-sectional games this year. Navy plays a tough independent schedule, while Texas only ventures out of its conference to play Oklahoma.

Another surprise of mine is ranking Pittsburgh as number two. Pitt has a fine backfield, a big and powerful line, and a tough independent schedule, as Navy has. Pittsburgh's only loss was to Navy. Texas does have a great team, but I feel Navy and Pittsburgh can

defeat Texas. The surprise team of the "Top Ten" is Illinois. After finishing last in the Big Ten last year, Illinois surprised everyone by winning the Big Ten Title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Here is the final "Top Ten":

1. Navy
2. Pittsburgh
3. Texas
4. Illinois
5. Auburn
6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Alabama
9. Oklahoma
10. Michigan State

Picking an All-American team is no easy task, and this year's fine crop of players makes it doubly difficult. After much meditating, I have picked my All-American team.

End — Vern Burke — Oregon State — 6'4½" — 201

End — Larry Elkins — Baylor — 6'1" — 187

Tackle — Carl Eller — Minnesota — 6'5½" — 245

Tackle — Scott Appleton — Texas — 6'3" — 246

Guard — Bob Brown — Nebraska — 6'5" — 272

Guard — Damon Bame — Southern California — 5'11" — 190

Center — Dick Butkus — Illinois — 6'3" — 237

Q.B. — Roger Staubach — Navy — 6'2" — 192

H.B. — Sherman Lewis — Michigan — 5'9" — 154

H.B. — Galen Sayers — Kansas — 6'0" — 190

F.B. — Jim Grisham — Oklahoma — 6'2" — 211

This is a coach's dream with a line measuring 6'3" and weighing 226 on the average. The backfield averages 6' and weighs 188 with great speed and bruising power.

If there was an award for the most frustrated player of the year, it would have to go to George Mira of Miami. Mira, an All-American quarterback last year, has had a fine season and ranks high in passing and total offense, but his team has had a poor season despite Mira's futile efforts. Miami lacks a strong offensive line and a potent defense. Mira gets Miami 2 or 3 touchdowns, but the defense gives up 4 or 5. At this time of year, when roses are being given out, Mira has certainly been ignored. I feel that he deserves some recognition. So for the "Most Frustrated Player Award," George Mira is my choice, and he has my sympathy.

Here is a preview look at this season's bowl games:

Rose Bowl — Washington vs. Illinois

Cotton Bowl — Navy vs. Texas

Orange Bowl — Auburn vs. Nebraska

Sugar Bowl — Mississippi vs. Alabama

Gator Bowl — North Carolina vs. Air Force

Bluebonnet Bowl — L.S.U. vs. Baylor

Gontham Bowl — North Carolina State vs. Mississippi State

Explanation Of Scoring Method Deemed Necessary For Wrestling

Wrestling, as an intercollegiate sport in this country, has been on the up-sweep popularity-wise in the past few years. In addition to the misconceptions resulting from the professional matches on television, another obstacle to the sport has been the fact that numerous people who attend a meet don't know what is going on. While an explanation of the moves requires more space than is allowed here, it may be of some value to explain how the scoring is determined, both in the individual matches and in the meet as a whole.

First of all, the individual matches all begin with the wrestlers facing each other in a standing position. It is the object of each to try to bring the other to the mat and gain control. If this maneuver is successfully executed, that wrestler who has executed the maneuver is awarded 2 points. This is known as a takedown. For every takedown after the first, the wrestler is awarded 1 point. After three minutes, the first period ends and the wrestlers take what is called referee's position on the mat.

The object from this position is to escape either completely from the top man, for which the bottom man is awarded 1 point, or for the bottom man to reverse the top man and gain control, in which case the bottom man gets 2 points.

Predicament points may be awarded on the discretion of the referee if he feels that one of the wrestlers is very nearly pinned. If one wrestler manages to force his opponent's shoulder within

2 inches of the mat, he is awarded 3 points for a near fall.

A 1 point penalty is imposed against a wrestler who is accused of stalling by the referee after he has received one warning, or if he has executed an illegal hold. Illegal holds include the full Nelson, body scissors, and generally any hold which forces a joint against itself.

If a wrestler executes a pin in the first three minutes of the match the team gets 6 points. If the pin occurs in the second or third three minute periods, the team gets 5 points. Should the match end without a pin, the wrestler who has accumulated the most points is declared the winner, and the team receives 3 points. Should both wrestlers end up even, the match is called a draw, and each team receives 2 points. If one team fails to send a man to the mat for a particular weight class, the opposing team receives 6 points.

If it should happen that a wrestler injures his opponent so that he cannot continue, he is awarded a pin, equivalent to the period in which the mishap occurs, unless the injuring hold was illegal, in which case the injured wrestler gains the victory in the same manner.

Perhaps these general rules of thumb will make the meets this year a little more interesting to those who have not come in contact with the sport yet accustomed themselves to the method of scoring.

Winter Sports Prospects Gloomy

Yeager Seen As Bright Spot In Rough Season Ahead For Reesemen

Currently embarking upon its 1963-64 season, the Wilkes College wrestling team is faced with one of the most challenging seasons it has been confronted with in many years. In the midst of a period of rebuilding, the team is lacking in experience in the heavier weights and is left with freshmen to occupy the 157, 177, and heavy-weight classes. In the opening session Coach John Reese was faced with an unexpectedly poor turnout created when many excellent prospects, whom he was anticipating, failed to make an appearance. Unfortunately the team is looking forward to a long, hard season due to this lack of enthusiasm as displayed by the non-support of potentially excellent grapplers.

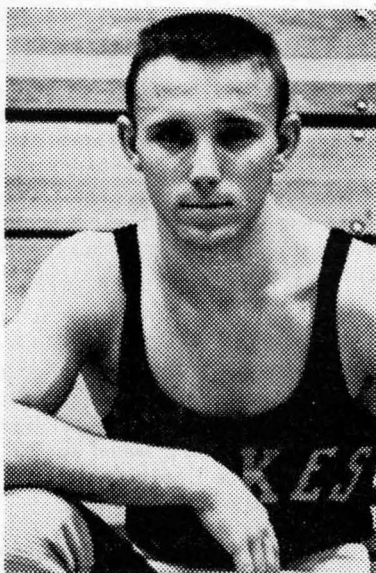
Not all is discouraging, however, since the team is strengthened by the return of five lettermen. Among these are two outstanding grapplers, Ned McGinley and Brooke Yeager. McGinley who holds down the 123-pound slot, ranked third last year in the 115-pound class of the NAI tournament and second in the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tourney. Now a senior, Ned has performed admirably in the past and has contributed numerous victories to the Colonel squad. What is remarkable about Ned, in addition to his winning, is the fact that in college he is giving his opponents a decided weight advantage, as evidenced by his wrestling in the 115-pound class in the Open. With his knowledge of the moves and possession of speed Ned makes up for his lack of weight and controls his often stronger adversaries.

Brooke Yeager, returning after a year of absence is another asset to the team. Occupying the 130-pound class, Brooke also wrestles above his actual weight. In the past he received the outstanding MAC award for the 123-pound class. Brooke's skill and maneuverability has greatly helped the team in the past and most assuredly will be of great value in the future.

This year the grapplers are in for a tough season also because of unusually

strong competition from schools which in the past were of little worry. The Colonels have a real challenge facing them, but with the strong determination they possess, they should produce a victorious season.

Also among the top eliminators is John Gardner, who fills the 167-pound slot. John produced a championship in the MAC tourney in his freshman year and has greatly added to the Colonels' strength.

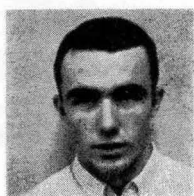


Brooke Yeager

Scranton clouts Wilkes After Colonels Bow to Ithaca; Lose 4 in a Row

It looks like another rough year for the Wilkes cagers as the Ferrisemen made it 4 losses in a row at Scranton on Monday night. The Royals pasted Wilkes in a 108-51 runaway which saw Scranton in front 49-24 at halftime.

For Scranton U., Witaconis was high with 22 points. Joe Chanecka paced the Colonels with 14, while Jim Vidunas dropped in 10 counters. Dale Nicholson, one of the Colonels' pre-season hopes, produced only 4 tallies.



LINE UP

by Clark Line, Sports Editor

Naismith's Brainchild

Basketball was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith in 1891, although the first game was not played until January 20, 1892. The game is completely American, having no predecessor in any other country. It originated at the Y.M.C.A. College in Springfield, Massachusetts as a means of curtailing the dwindling enthusiasm in gymnasiums, where the order of the day was calisthenics and weightlifting—both of which became extremely boring after a time.

Basketball was devised as an old man's game originally, by its lack of body contact. At the time of its birth it was considered a sissy sport, and many of its enthusiasts were abused both verbally and physically. Yet, basketball players proved their ruggedness in post-game brawls, and the sport gained popularity until today it ranks as the foremost spectator sport with more than 20 million participants throughout the world.

The reasons for its popularity are its flexibility, its ability to be played outdoors or indoors, and the indifference to age. In addition there are no sex limitations. Furthermore it appealed to the youth more than to the older generation for which it was designed due to the importance of speed and agility, coupled with skill.

Naismith did away with the carrying of the ball as in football, and thus lay-

ed down the basic premise of the game—the negation of roughness caused by body contact, since there is no need for tackling.

A final interesting oddity is a solo game played by Pat McGee of St. Peter's High School in Fairmont, West Virginia. McGee's teammates fouled out of a game between the seniors and juniors of St. Peters, and he was left alone on the court to carry on the game with four minutes remaining and the score tied 32-32. McGee scored a goal and a foul and then held off his opponents to win the game 35-32.

Wrestling Has Long History

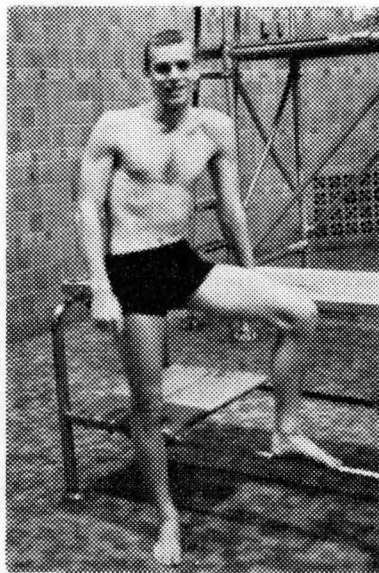
Wrestling looms as one of the oldest organized sports in the world, having had its earliest origin among the cave-men. The old timers found a practical need for wrestling as a means of self-preservation, and conducted practice sessions within their families. Dr. S. A. Speiser and his party of researchers from the University of Pennsylvania uncovered some tablets in the Middle East which make wrestling as a sport about 5,000 years old.

The Greeks engaged in wrestling matches, and the participants in the sport were revered throughout the world. As the Greeks developed a taste for more action, Pancreatium came into being. Perhaps pandemonium would be a more fitting word. Pancreatium was a scratching, biting, gouging, no holds barred type of wrestling.

Finmen Face Lycoming In First Slated Meet; Prospects Look Good

On January 8th the Wilkes College swimming team will open its 1964 campaign at Lycoming. Outlooks for a prosperous year look favorable with five returning lettermen and a numerous supply of good prospects.

Coach Ken Young feels that the team



Jack Barnes

should better its past records for the last three years. Having an ample supply of swimmers in each event except the butterfly, the team is looking forward to giving its opponents a hard time in each event.

Brightest member of the team is Captain Jack Barnes, who holds the pool record for the 25-yard free style event and was voted the outstanding swimmer for the past two years. Also returning is letterman Ron Masters who was selected as the outstanding diver of the Team last year.

Last Saturday, the Colonels lost to Ithaca 98-66. The Bombers unleashed an attack which gained them a half-time lead of 50-29, using the bench heavily later in the evening. Strickland was high for Ithaca with 17, and Dale Nicholson dropped in 12 for Wilkes.

The Colonels will be idle until after the Christmas holidays, when they meet Philadelphia Pharmacy on January 7 at home. The Colonels seem to lack organization in their attack, and are further impeded by a lack of height. At this point the outlook is rather dim for the Wilkes team this season.

When the Romans took over, Pancreatium went out and the Greco-Roman style came in. This was more refined, and no holds were allowed below the waist. Greco-Roman wrestling has prevailed to this day, with little modification, and is the style of wrestling seen in the Olympic meets. It was a Greek by the name of Theseus who first set down rules in 900 B.C.

Today wrestling has become a worldwide sport. In Japan it is the national sport, with the mighty Summo wrestlers performing before the heads of government and at special ceremonies. The Summo line has been perpetuated by the mating of sons of Summo wrestlers with the daughters of Summo wrestlers in an effort to increase bulk and strength. The result is a Japanese 5'8" to 5'9" in height, and 300 to 400 pounds in bulk.

In this country, wrestling has been greatly injured by the travesty put on over television, involving professional wrestlers who are nothing more than the name implies—burlesque performers. The style of wrestling used in the United States is catch-as-catch-can, pioneered by a man named Tom Jenkins. Frank Gotch beat Jenkins in 1905 and is considered the best ever. When he retired in 1913, wrestling fell prey to the promoters who began the professional era.

Lately, however, wrestling on the

NEW MENTOR INHERITS HEADACHES AS SEASON'S OUTLOOK APPEARS DARK

The basketball team, having launched the 1963-64 campaign, is not looking forward to a somewhat victorious season which had been hoped for at the start. The team is suffering from a

lack of height and experience. The great lack of experience is due to a large number of freshman members of the team. This, however, should help the efforts of the team in the future, if these members continue to stay on with the team.

New Coach Jim Ferris has been assigned a tedious task. Making something of what he has inherited will be quite a job. Rebuilding, however, is something that is not new to him. After taking over the helm of the soccer team, he has greatly improved their record. It is hoped, with a great deal of confidence, that he will do the same with the basketball team. The cage team under previous coach Eddie Davis managed to win only five games in the past two campaigns. Last season the team won two and lost twenty for a .097 average, the lowest in their conference.

With the loss of Harvey Rosen the team is depending on captain Dick Morgan and mainstays Joe Chanecka and Dale Nicholson to shoulder most of the load. Morgan is mainly a defensive player which leaves the team greatly in need of coming up with a dependable scoring combination.



Coach Ferris

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amateur level has gained momentum as evidenced by our own "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," now in its 32nd year.

Evolution of Swimming

Those swimming enthusiasts among us, and especially the members of the Wilkes College Swimming Club, should be interested to know that swimming as a word came from the Old English "swimmin", and that the sport of swimming originated, in modern civilization, with the English.

A book entitled "The Complete Swimmer", by Guy Larcen and Harold S. Ulen, stated that competitive swimming began about 1837, in London. The first contests were sponsored by the "National Swimming Society in England".

In 1844, North American Indians participated in an English meet. Flying Gull won the event with a highly unorthodox, un-European "windmill" stroke which featured "grotesque antics." Actually, this was probably the first public exhibition of the crawl stroke. The English, who were not concerned with speed, had been accustomed to the breast stroke, with variations of the side stroke. The crawl originated with the natives of South America and the South Seas.

A man by the name of J. Arthur Trugen (sometimes Trudgeon) introduced the stroke which was described as a double overhand, and eventually came to bear his name. The Australian

crawl was developed as such by Frederick Cavill and his family, who incorporated the native kick with the overhand stroke. Syd Cavill was hired by the San Francisco Olympic Club to train swimmers. Charles M. Daniels saw Cavill in action and, in order to avoid being a copy cat, revised the kick and developed the American crawl. With his hybrid stroke, Daniels tied the world 100 mark in 1906, with a time of 57.6 seconds. In March of the same year, he set a new record of 56 seconds, and then broke his own mark with a 54.8 second time.

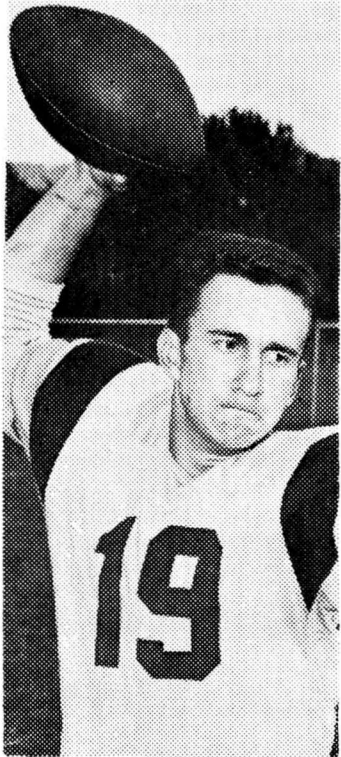
In 1862, the growth of swimming as a competitive sport necessitated direction by the Associated Swimming Clubs organization. In 1869, the Amateur Swimming Association of Great Britain took over the reigns with auspices over 300 clubs. The period from 1869 to 1890 is rather vague as to the activities of the clubs. But during that period, in 1875, Captain Mathew Webb, of England, became the first person to swim the English Channel.

If you desire any further enlightenment on the subject, you can get in touch with a fellow by the name of Leander something-or-other, who was last seen heading for the bottom of the Hellespont. Just in case Lee didn't resurface, you can find Jack Barnes at the bottom of the YMCA pool at 4 o'clock, and the "Y" is much closer than the Hellespont.

Sports Staff Honors Athletes With BEACON Fall Sports Awards

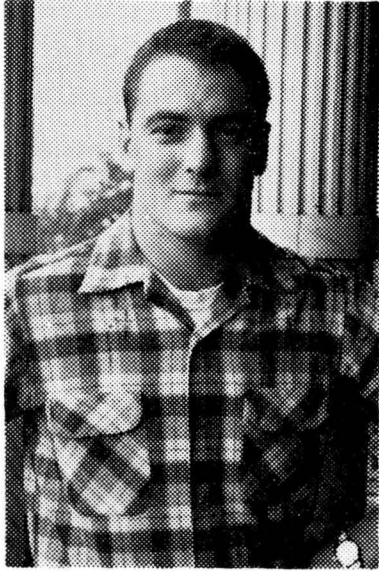
Winebrake, Trosko & Morgan Gain Nod In Football and Soccer

The Beacon Sports Staff has decided to add one more award to the numerous honors available to campus athletes for their efforts in the various sports. In this issue, the awards are for outstanding lineman and back from the football team, and outstanding soccer player.



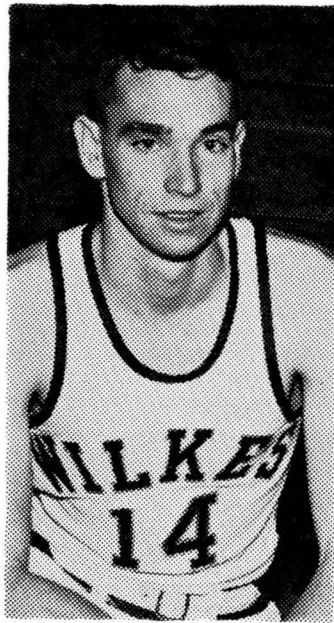
Tom Trosko

Tom Trosko, perhaps the most improved player on the football squad, has gained the nod as outstanding back. Trosko has come into his own as an offensive quarterback, after displaying excellent defense last year for the Colonels. Tom was named Beacon "Athlete of the Week", as was Pete, earlier in the year.



Pete Winebrake

Pete Winebrake has gained the nod for the outstanding football lineman. "Wino" has proved his worth to the team in his duration on the squad with an effort which has never let up. Although he is not spectacular, Pete gained the admiration of the entire squad and was named captain of this year's team for his steady play.



Dick Morgan

Dick Morgan is by far the outstanding soccer player, having won the newly conceived Stagg Award numerous times during the season. His claim to the title is undisputed, though all the members of the team deserve credit. Dick also had been named "Athlete of the Week", and is captain of the basketball team.

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Barons End Losing Streak With Wins Over Billies and Mercuries

Don DeFranco

Shakeup By Craig Seen Responsible For New Life In Local Club

The Wilkes-Barre Barons broke into the win column last Saturday night with a 128-126 squeaker over the Sunbury Mercuries. It was the first win of the season for the Barons against four losses.

After dropping the first four contests, general manager John Solovey ordered a shakeup of the personnel to produce a winning combination. The acquisition of three outstanding cagers, Tom Stith, Art Whisenant, and Wayne Yates, seems to have brought a scoring punch which had been lacking earlier this season.

Stith, a former All-American at St. Bonaventure, responded admirably by dropping in 35 points and gathering in 11 rebounds. Though originally Wilkes-Barre property, Stith had been traded earlier in the season to Wilmington. Last week he came to Wilkes-Barre in a trade for Joe Roberts.

Whisenant, a 6'4" back-court man from North Carolina, scored 11 points, while Yates, a 6'7" giant from Memphis state, came through 8 points to help the cause.

Having been sidelined for two weeks with a muscle pull, Bob Keller marked his return to action by collaring 45 points and contributing 14 rebounds. "Czar" Simmons and Ted Luckenbill combined to turn in a fine defensive game for the locals.

The Mercuries, paced by Richter with 35 points and Byrd with 32, battled the Barons on even terms throughout the game, but experienced poor shooting at the foul line, making only 28 of 42 attempts.

NOTICE

Final exam schedule will be posted this week.

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