

Econ. Club Aids Needy; Plans Stock Purchase

by Gloria Zaludek

Members of the Economics Club are sponsoring a "New Eyes For the Needy" campaign which will last throughout January and February. The idea is to collect all types of used eyeglasses including sunglasses and frames, regardless of their condition.

These glasses will then be sent to the "New Eyes For the Needy" organization in Shorthills, New Jersey, where they will be repaired, reground and donated to needy individuals.

Last year over three thousand pairs of glasses were collected, a total which the club has set as its goal for this year's campaign. Chairman Joseph Durishan stated that interested students may deposit their used glasses in the various boxes located on campus.

The club is receiving off-campus publicity from area newspapers, and TV and radio stations in connection with a telephone answering service. Various organizations, such as the Girl Scouts, have also offered their support.

Investing Committee

Sixteen members of the Econ Club have formed a stock committee which will investigate individual stocks, record the findings, and by next semester will be prepared to offer recommendations for the purchase of stock. The club has an estimated \$6700 for this purpose.

An interest in stocks prompted the club's field trip to New York on Friday, January 8. Thirty-five members, with chaperon John Hotson of the Commerce and Finance Department, left via Martz Lines at 5:30 a.m. Upon arrival in New York they toured the Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, RCA, and the NBC studios. Bill Morris was chairman of the affair.

A bake sale is planned for the near future.

Wilkes Jaycees Plan for Spring; To Give Awards

by Marilyn Krackenfels

The big event on the Wilkes College Jaycees' second semester agenda is "Bob Clark Day," scheduled for early spring.

The affair, honoring Mr. Bob Clark, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will include a dinner at the Hotel Sterling to which all Jaycee chapters in the surrounding counties will be invited. Special guests, in addition to Mr. Clark, will be Mr. Harry Light, president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. George Russett, Wilkes-Barre Jaycees head.

A committee of three, consisting of John Matthey, Frank Steck, and Jim Morgan, is presently making plans for the day.

Awards Banquet

Another project in which the Wilkes Jaycees is participating is the Distinguished Services Award Banquet, being held by the Greater Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce. Frank Steck is co-chairman of the affair, which centers around the honoring of the young man selected as outstanding in the Valley.

In choosing this person, applications are sent to the local employers and social organizations who submit names of members of their organizations whom they deem worthy of the award. The nominations are limited to men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five, and the final selection is made by a panel of three judges, whose names are well known in the community.

Appeal to H. S. Students

The Jaycees are also undertaking to interest regional high school

Winter Carnival at P.M.I.; Varied Sports Planned

MAPPING FINAL PLANS



Dick Barnes and Mike Armstrong

Dancing and Dining, Skiing and Skating Featured on Agenda

by Fred Jacoby

The annual Winter Carnival will be held Thursday, January 28, at Pocono Mountain Inn, Cresco. Indoor and outdoor recreation has been planned for the event which will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

Dick Barnes and Mike Armstrong, co-chairmen of the affair, announce that outdoor facilities available to interest all persons include ice-skating, skiing, sledding and basketball. Ice skates and ski boots will not be provided by the Inn. Skis, a limited number of sleds, toboggans and "flying saucers" will be available.

The Inn has a frozen pool near the main building for those who wish to skate. This pool will hold only thirty. However, a pond approximately one mile away is large enough to accommodate everyone. A foul shooting contest will be held on the basketball court which will be free at all other times.

Persons who do not consider the Pocono mountain air inviting, especially winter air, will be interested to know that ping pong and pool tables, as well as shuffleboard, are provided indoors. The dance floor will hold forty couples and seating will be provided for 225 persons. Music will be provided by Joe Nardone and the All Stars.

Students are asked to comply with regulations. Under no circumstances will beer, liquor, or wine be brought on the premises. The management of the Inn will strictly police and eject offenders. A corkage fee of \$3.00 has been imposed by the management of the establishment.

A car caravan will be formed at Parrish Hall parking lot at 9 a.m. Maps and other data for those not familiar with the Pocono Mountain area will be distributed by the Student Government.

The Inn also provides cafeteria-style food service, as well as a snack bar. Food prices are moderate in both cafeteria and snack bar.

The following prices will prevail:

Hamburgers	\$.30
Hot dogs	.25
Soup	.20
Baked beans	.25
Potato salad	.20
Pie	.20
Cake	.15
Coffee	.10
Tea	.10
Milk	.15

students in Wilkes College. They are inviting the students of a different high school to each home sports event as their guests, in the hope of better acquainting them with the college.

Also on the very well filled Jaycee calendar is the assembly program of April 8. The Jaycees hope to engage a prominent local speaker but the choice has not yet been made.

Student Govt. Guests At Men's Club Dinner

by Mary Frances Barone

Members of the Student Govern-

ment recently expressed their views on student values and current issues at a meeting of the Men's Organization of the First Presbyterian Church.

The issues discussed were: Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's role in the settlement of the steel strike, Communist Russia's interpretation of "Co-Existence," religious influence on college life, and student integrity.

Student Government president Gordon E. Roberts was asked to discuss the role and function of the Student Government at Wilkes. He explained its purpose, its advisory capacity to the administration, and its meaning to the student body.

Mr. Ralston, adviser of the Student Government, introduced the following members to the men's group: Paul Klein, Rhea Politis, Judy Butchko, John Hosage, Jim Stephens, Gwen Gould, Beverly Major, and Gordon Roberts.

Roberts concluded the session by thanking the men for making First Presbyterian Church facilities available to Wilkes and for the interest in the college which they have exhibited in the past.

Education Group Meets; Constitution Main Topic

by Wayne Thomas

The Northeastern District Student Pennsylvania State Education Association met last Saturday morning at 10:30 in the College Commons. Plans for the revision of the District PSEA constitution were discussed. The revision would concern the election of members and which members would be allowed to vote at the meetings.

It was decided that each representative present would take a copy of the constitution to his respective chapter and ask for suggestions. These suggestions would then be taken back to the next meeting of the Student PSEA which will be held on February 27 in the Commons at 10:30 a.m.

Wilkes was represented at Saturday's meeting by Miss Jessie Roderick, sponsor of the Education Club, Doris Gademan, Joan Leggett, and Bob Amey. Thirteen other representatives from Scranton University, College Misericordia, and Marywood were in attendance.

tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority of women teachers, has invited the officers and sponsors of the Wilkes Education Club to its annual Future Teachers' Tea to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Lucy Valero, Pennsylvania consultant for the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America and Student National Education Association, will speak on "Ideals for Teachers."

C.C.U.N. MEMBERS TO VISIT MONTREAL



CANADA BOUND! — Shown above are the president of Wilkes C.C.U.N. and the five delegates who will attend the Canadian and Northern States version of a Model General Assembly of the United Nations, February 3-6 — Evelyn Godleski, head of the delegation, Peggy Churchill, Gary DeHope, Hedy Horbaczewski, Richard Lewin. Not shown in picture is Jay Olexy, alternate delegate.

The Wilkes delegation will probably represent the tiny African country of Ghana. This is the first year that Wilkes has been invited to this Northern-Canadian Assembly which is held each year at McGill University in Montreal. Representatives from Wilkes will also attend the Middle Atlantic Model General Assembly later in the spring.

EDITORIALS —

Random Notes

With the last day of classes upon us, we suddenly realize that the day of reckoning is at hand. Editorially speaking, we find that we have very little to say, as usual, and plenty of space to say it in. Thoughts of the coming final exams have pushed all issues to the farthest corners of a cluttered mind. We take this opportunity, therefore, to clear the Editor's notebook of little items we never took the time to express previously.

On Finals

"How come," one of our fledgling frosh reporters how-come'd this week, "we hafta sit for three hours in folding chairs, balancing lapboards to take exams?" From our lofty Olympian heights we condescendingly explained that this is policy, was adopted several years ago and worked well, puts all the eggs in one basket, provides for better supervision and frees all classrooms for such improbable things as renovations, meetings, or other worthwhile endeavors.

To his anguished lament that such herding of students under such uncomfortable conditions was cruel, inhuman torture, we could only agree. "Perhaps," we perhaps'd, "future years will show a reversal of this policy. Scheduling obstacles for classrooms can be hurdled and humanitarian officials will provide lounge chairs and secretaries for the harried examinees." We didn't really believe that, though. We consoled the poor lad with the thought that if conditions do change at all, they will probably get worse.

On Advertising

This week's issue brings up a matter we had intended to mention earlier, the Beacon's student rates for advertising. The Student Government, in a laudable attempt to see a better and saner Winter Carnival, has bought an ad in the paper for the dual purpose of encouraging maximum student participation and trying to head off a repeat performance of objectionable behavior.

Any organization or individual on campus may make use of this service of the Beacon at reduced rates. Local advertisers pay one dollar per column inch for their ads, students who wish to advertise their activities may do so at 60 cents per column inch.

Naturally, the newspaper will do all in its power to see that every activity gets adequate coverage, but there is a great difference between **publicity** and **advertising**. In nearly every case, publicity is limited by fairly standard journalistic practices. Stories must be written in a general framework conforming to these practices.

Advertising, on the other hand, frees the publicity chairman from the restrictions of journalistic "who, what, where, when and why" statements and enables him to plead for support or publicize his affair with no more restrictions than those imposed by common sense and good taste. For further information, drop a line to the Editor via the Beacon mailbox, basement, Chase Hall.

On Respect -- A New Slant

Some time ago, a professor — who shall remain nameless — startled us with the suggestion that the students should take pains to show a little **less** respect to their instructors. Before we recovered from the shock, he went on to note that too many students sit quietly and respectfully, happy to accept as gospel every word uttered from the front of the room.

This same prof went on to reveal that he had, on several occasions, made blatantly ridiculous statements in hopes of stirring up some class participation, only to be greeted with the industrious scribbling of note-taking automatons, happily gobbling up a lot of hogwash.

He concluded that "respect" was probably not the true description of this phenomenon; instead he attributed it to plain intellectual sloth. This writer has found himself on all too many occasions mirroring these regrettable actions along with many of his supposedly more intelligent colleagues. Is this a trend? We fear it is. That we are aware of it is an encouraging sign. Whether or not we can change the situation is another thing.

Are students entirely at fault, or is this another case of a vicious circle? It could be that a moderately argumentative class may slow down, forcing the prof to become more pedantic and take larger steps to dominate discussion to the end that he simply lectures until the bell rings and then forgets he ever faced a class. There are probably several other explanations for the decline in class discussion. Instructors themselves may be wholly at fault. We don't know, nor can we propose any other solution than that startling request: let's have a little **less** respect and a little more intellectual exercise. With a new semester facing us, we have a perfect chance for a fresh start.

WHAT... WHERE... WHEN...

- Bible Study Group — Bookstore Lounge, Today, Noon.
 Town and Country Swing, Round and Square Dance sponsored by the Education Club, featuring the Statesmen — Gymnasium, Tonight, 9-12.
 Basketball and Wrestling — at Hofstra, Saturday night.
 Basketball — at Hartwick, Saturday, January 23.
 Basketball — at Scranton, Wednesday, January 27.
 Wrestling — at Stroudsburg, Wednesday, January 27.
 Winter Carnival sponsored by Student Government — Pocono Mountain Inn, Thursday, January 28. Car caravan will leave at 9 a.m.
 School Spirit Committee — Pickering 203, Monday, February 1, 4 p.m.
 Education Club — Conyngham Annex 101, Thursday, February 4, 11 a.m.
 Little Theatre presents "Death of a Salesman" — February 3, 4, 5, 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

There are many girls who are dissatisfied with the prevailing conditions in the girls' gym classes. In the beginning of the semester, we were requested to purchase new gym suits, rather than use those that we had used in high school. For some girls, this was a financial strain which was completely unnecessary. Then we were informed that we were required to take showers. Although this rule was not strictly enforced at times, when it was enforced, approximately fifty girls fought over six showers. This led to mass confusion. There was also a great lack of privacy in the showers.

The first activity that we undertook was the playing of children's games. These games were specifically designed for young children and were of little interest to anyone but, possibly, elementary education majors. After being sufficiently exposed to these games, we started to play basketball. This is satisfactory in a limited amount, but it does get a little aggravating when little else is done. Some students, especially those who have gym classes twice a week, find this routine very monotonous. If more variety were added to the gym schedule, the classes would be more enjoyable for everyone concerned, and there would certainly be better attendance.

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Sir:

If Wilkes College is to be considered a school of quality, that quality must come from not only the courses taught in the school but also from those people who attend the courses. The students give the school its unique character. I must say that Wilkes is unique in character when it comes to its assemblies. One might wonder if these were intelligent, mature people with a little bit of dignity and consideration or if it would be more accurate to label Wilkes students as impatient, self-centered children, who, as soon as they become uninterested or bored in what is being presented display in ignorant actions their attitudes. I agree that programs are not always entertaining as we think they should be, but then, if all the students who use their brains in preparing for tests and classes would use these same brains in a self-critical attitude they would know that being entertained should not be a criteria for acting courteous and intelligent when it comes being tolerant toward what they judge to be a poor assembly program.

(Name withheld by request)

LETTERMEN'S BULLETIN

by Jay Olexy

Two main projects being considered by the Lettermen's Club are the "Cherry Tree Chop" and the scholarship award.

Dick Weiss and Bob Januszko, general chairmen for this year's "Cherry Tree Chop," recently announced that the annual affair will be held Friday, February 12, at the gymnasium. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight to recorded music. Free cherry pie and intermission entertainment will be the features of the dance.

Bob Ainsworth, former Kingston High School football and wrestling star, has been named recipient of this year's scholarship, given by the club. Ainsworth will enter Wilkes next semester, but will be ineligible for varsity competition for one year.

LOST

A trumpet has been taken by error from Gies Hall A. The person who has this instrument is requested to return it immediately to Gies Hall.

Campus Observer

DR. FARLEY HONORED

The Campus Observer and the members of the Beacon staff extend their congratulations to Dr. Farley on being named the recipient of the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club Award for Outstanding Community Service. The Award was presented January 7 at the Hotel Sterling.

METERED PARKING AT CHASE

Early last Saturday morning an object of unknown origin was found on Chase lawn. The object: an uprooted parking meter. The meter was intact, with about ten pounds of concrete still affixed to the base. It was presumably returned to the City, as it was no longer in evidence by mid-morning. The Observer is curious as to what explanation was given to the City officials. Who got the blame?

WE WERE OBSERVED

A scheduled visit by the "Feature Writing" class of night school last Tuesday didn't pan out. The class arrived; the instructor, Mr. John C. Bush, didn't. Members of the class began arriving at the Beacon office about 8 p.m., but by 8:30 Mr. Bush still had not arrived, so the members of the class departed. Mr. Bush's absence may have been due to what is termed "inclement weather," specifically snow and ice, making hazardous driving conditions.

OVER 21

Congratulations to Miss Millie Gittins, proprietress of the bookstore, on her birthday anniversary one week ago today. Suffice it to say that Millie is over 21.

WHIPCRACKER GETS GIFT

Richard Myers, whose marriage announcement appeared in last week's Beacon, was given a wedding present last Tuesday night by members of the Beacon staff. The present was a bottle of imported champagne. Dick's only comment, beside a thank you, was "... everything we got so far is my wife's: her iron, her toaster, etc. Now I've got something for myself." Even so, the Observer feels sure that the champagne will be shared by the missus.

There Is An Answer

by Michael Bianco and Gordon Roberts

Our world is full of people who are often difficult to deal with because of their wills. For it is obvious that the difficulties often arise because man is so oblivious to a need for change. The will of a man is shielded against change by pride, fear, ambition, desires and demands, adhering to him in concentric layers like the skins of an onion.

A suggestion that change is needed noises immediate resistance in most of us. We fight back with criticism of the one who put his finger on our need of change. The violence of our reaction indicates the degree to which our conscience has been stung.

In defense of change, pride is the giant, terrible in strength and extremely sensitive in nature behind which selfwill most often takes refuge. Pride does a remarkable job in building the self-esteem of a man in very conceivable way and so noises the defenses of the inner wall against admission of failure. Pride is the solid fortress wall around the central core of the personality.

Pride crumbles when we realize the cost of our self centered living in the lives of others. We begin living for something great when we put aside our pride and begin living two of the forgotten factors in the world today — unselfishness and love.

The fact that everyone is selfish may mean that selfishness is natural, but it does not mean that it is needful. The evils it creates should be enough to make us realize it is not in the interests of the individual or his society. History has shown that systems, no matter how perfect on paper, do not change human selfishness. Human selfishness changes systems.

The individual who decides to live without thinking of himself accepts a challenge which requires drastic honesty daily about our failures, and a resolute determination to change every time the demands for security, sex and success tempt us to self-centeredness. With such a decision comes an increasing love for people, which is the only power capable of breaking the magnetic force of self-love and pride.

Some of us would like to change — which is necessary. Some want to learn to change others — which is good. Some of us have a definite, enduring, and to some degree, selfless care for a few. Along with it we have a definite antipathy, coolness, superiority, bitterness or outright hatred for a great many more, some of whom we have never met. Propaganda has set whole classes, races and nations working for the destruction of other classes, races and nations. But the opposite of love is not always hate, it is indifference.

Absolute love means that we become positive in our attitude to everybody. This is not to be confused with a spineless and ingenious attitude toward those who do wrong. That is a short-sighted and naive policy, personally and nationally. It only encourages apathy in the face of danger, and stimulates the initiative of the unscrupulous.

Absolute love is not pacifism in the face of evil. It is a militant care which mobilizes all the available moral forces to bring change to the man, the class, the race, the nation which needs it. It is the dynamic drive behind the clean, hard, totally demanding struggle to change the world. It means "I love you as you are, but I will fight for you as you are meant to be."

Absolute love means an all-out effort to win men and nations to a way of life which makes it natural and normal to care for all men irrespective of color, class, politics, or nationality. Such a faith creates a universal type of man — the most needed factor in a world divided by points of view, political and ideological creeds and age-old prejudices.

Change and unity become possible and we begin the process of removing our enemies by turning them into firm and trusted friends. We begin caring enough and sharing enough so that everyone will have enough and thus live on the give and not on the get.

During the past Christmas time two college students, one a Christian, the other a Jew, spent their Christmas Eve in the home of an underprivileged family setting up and decorating a Christmas tree for the family's six small children. Realizing that the father of this group was unemployed and suffered with a heart ailment, these two students gave up Christmas Eve that this family, who could not afford a Christmas tree and decorations, might enjoy a more enjoyable holiday.

The inward joy of this experience was far more bountiful than any superfluous deed that may have been done for self-esteem. It is only by living to make the other person great and not by selfish satisfaction that we attain the full measure of happiness and contentment.

Wrestlers, Cagers Away Until February

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Radecki Takes Scoring Lead; Named to E.C.A.C. All-Star Squad

Bernie Radecki, senior co-captain of the basketball team is this week's Beacon "Athlete."

Radecki has been an outstanding performer for Coach Eddie Davis this season and has earned the Beacon award for the second time in less than a month. He was "Athlete of the Week" on December 18, 1959.

Radecki was chosen for his sensational playing in the Moravian and Dickinson games. Against Moravian he tallied 26 points to lead all Wilkes scorers. 20 of those tallies came in the first half as he kept the Colonels in the ball game.

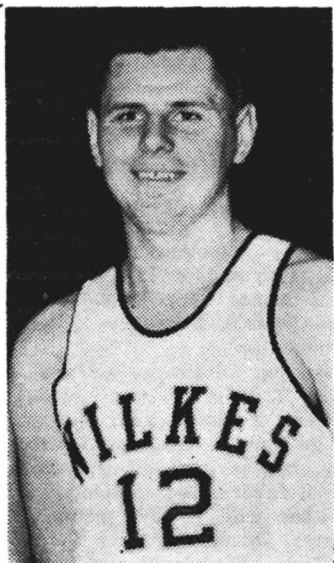
All this was accomplished even though the hard-driving forward was suffering from intestinal flu that finally caught up with him in the second half.

Most of Radecki's baskets came on long jump shots from beyond the foul circle and he drew the applause of the Moravian fans as he continually poured the ball through the hoop.

He again proved to be the big man in the Wilkes attack against Dickinson as he scored 22 points to pace the Colonels. Once more the long jump shot stood out as the big factor in the Wilkes victory.

Radecki was also top rebounder for the Colonels in both contests, often outjumping men who towered over him.

For his fine work in both games Radecki was named to last week's first team on the ECAC All-Star squad for small colleges. This is the highest honor that a college



Bernie Radecki

basketball player can receive in east coast competition. The all-star team is chosen each week by a board of ECAC officials on the basis of a player's performance over the span of games played during the week.

Grapplers Face Hofstra; Dutchmen Undeclared, Stroudsburg Next Foe

Coach Reese's boys face one of their toughest opponents tomorrow afternoon when they wrestle a powerful Hofstra squad at Hempstead, L.I. The match is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Hofstra is undefeated so far this season and is considered to be one of the main threats to Wilkes' Middle Atlantic Conference crown. They hold wins over Fairleigh-Dickinson, 28-5, and Gettysburg, 26-8.

The Dutchmen roster is loaded with wrestlers from the Long Island area which produces some of the best collegiate grapplers in the country.

Wilkes triumphed over the Dutch last season at home, 26-7.

Coach Reese figures to send Yeager, Stauffer, Toluba, Rittenhouse, Antinnes, and Sislian against the Long Island crew. Sislian may be a doubtful starter because of a knee injury he suffered in the Ithaca meet. Senick and Armstrong will complete the squad.

The matmen will also see action against East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on January 27 at Stroudsburg. This will be the first meeting between the two schools after an interval of two years. No information concerning the Teachers was available at press time.

Saturday's Results

Last Saturday the wrestlers won out over a tough Ithaca bunch by the score of 23-13.

The match was close and victory was not assured until freshman Glenn Rittenhouse pinned his man in the 167-pound class bout. This win put victory out of Ithaca's reach and gave Wilkes its second notch in the win column this season.

Wilkes started strong in the meet as the lower weights registered three victories. Brooke Yeager, 123-lbs., decisioned his man, 6-4. Dick Stauffer, 130-lbs., pinned his opponent in 4:30, and Girard Senick clamped a pin on his opponent in 1:33.

The Colonels lost the next two bouts as Mike Armstrong was decisioned, 7-2, and Ted Toluba suffered his first defeat in intercollegiate dual matches when he was pinned in 7:35.

Rittenhouse then won his match and Marv Antinnes registered his second straight win in the short time of 51 seconds.

Ithaca won the final bout of the evening on a pin by Jack Stanbro over Bob Sislian. Sislian was injured in the bout.

Pinkowski Replaces Picton as Swim Coach

Francis "Pinky" Pinkowski, head football coach and head baseball coach, has been named to pilot the swimming team for the remainder of the present season.

Mr. Pinkowski replaces Russ Picton as head coach. Picton, pressed by his duties as development secretary, felt he could not devote enough time to the sport and asked to be relieved of his position. Pinkowski will only coach till the close of this campaign. A new coach will be appointed for next year.

BOWLING NEWS

Pinbusters Set Pace; 'Kriegs, 'Dusters in Tie; Lewis Ties High Mark

by John Nork

The Pinbusters strengthened their lead on first place Sunday night as they defeated the Gutterdusters, 3-1, in an all-important match. The Blitzkriegs, with a chance to gain sole possession of second place, were defeated, 3-1, by the Kingpins. In the other contest, the Smashers took a clean sweep from the Flatballs.

Dave Sokira rolled a 190-526 for his Pinbusters with Emil Petrusek toppling a 195-542. Dan Lewis, 245-547, and Dick Myers, 175-501, were high men for the Gutterdusters.

Bill Watkins was high man for the Blitzkriegs with a 201-504, and Fred Jacoby had a 179-498, as they went down in defeat. Adam Gajewski with a 186-512 was high for the victorious Kingpins, helped by Jules Heller, 169-459.

John Sapiego led his Smashers to victory rolling a 198-539. He was aided by Bob Licato, 162-445. Jerry Chisarick toppled a 176-469 for his Flatballs as Dick Barber rolled a 168-428.

The scoring:

Pinbusters — Petrusek 195-452, Sokira 190-526, Jim Bogden 174-473, Tony Doknovich 179-301, Bob Barovich 155-262, Roger Cease 118-233.

Gutterdusters — Lewis 245-547, Myers 175-501, Bernie Shupp 157-402, Lois Myers 133-360, Carl Borr 124-319.

Kingpins — Gajewski 186-512, Heller 169-459, Arlene Kuss 161-426, Tom Dysleski 146-414, Jerry Kulesa 141-403.

Blitzkriegs — Watkins 201-504, Jacoby 179-498, Dave Godsiskowski 171-461, Bob Hewitt 176-294, Ed Stofko 151-274, Jim Stephens 131-222.

Smashers — Sapiego 198-539, Licato 162-445, Bernie Radecki 155-397, Andy Benoska 153-301, Mark Adelson 157-267, Marshall Brooks 136-248.

Flatballs — Chisarick 176-469, Barber 168-428, Ann Legiti 147-340, Estelle Manos 112-308.

Sunday, January 17

3 and 4 Flatballs vs. Pinbusters

5 and 6 Smashers vs. Kingpins

7 and 8 Blitzkriegs vs. Gutterdusters

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pinbusters	24	12	.667
Gutterdusters	20	16	.556	4
Blitzkriegs	20	16	.556	4
Kingpins	16	20	.444	8
Flatballs	15	21	.417	9
Smashers	14	22	.389	10

BULLETIN!

Wrestling, Cage Fans To Get "Hot" Newscasts From Hofstra Tomorrow Night

Fans waiting for results of tomorrow's Wilkes - Hofstra wrestling-basketball doubleheader are advised to tune in to any local station tomorrow after 6 p.m. Art Hoover, Director of Sports Publicity, announced that all radio and TV outlets will make the results known as soon as Hoover notifies them from New York.

Radio station WILK will present 4 short, taped newscasts by Hoover on the 6:15 p.m. "Johnny Sobol Sports Show."

Basketball results will probably be announced later in the evening on 11 o'clock newscasts.

"Families used to be considered shiftless if they lived from payday to payday. Now they wish they could." — Vesta M. Kelly

Colonels Meet Hofstra, Hartwick, and Scranton

The basketball team meets a powerful Hofstra College aggregation tomorrow night at Long Island, N.Y. Game time is 8 p.m.

The cagers will be out to stop the mighty Dutchmen who have triumphed over them in their last two meetings. Last year Hofstra won the contest played at Wilkes, 73-70.

The Colonels hope to continue their winning ways following an impressive win over Dickinson last Saturday, 102-81. The victory broke a four game losing streak and evened the team's record at 4-4. Bernie Radecki led the Wilkes scorers against Dickinson as he tallied 22 points. He was followed closely by George Gacha who hit for 21.

Hofstra will go into tomorrow's game with an 11-1 record. The Dutchmen have beaten such teams as Army, LIU, Loyola, Delaware, Upsala, and Albright. They were also the winner of their own Long Island Invitational Tournament as they won over Adelphi, Rutgers, and Lehigh.

The lone Hofstra loss was to Wagner, 50-48.

Wilkes will have to stop the Dutchmen's two top scorers if they expect to win. Ted Jackson, a junior, cracked the starting lineup last year as a sophomore and led the team in scoring. He is a big threat again this season.

The other man to watch is guard Steve Dunn another starter as a sophomore last year. He finished second to Jackson in scoring.

The Colonels continue to play through final examinations.

On January 23 they journey to Oneonta, N.Y., to meet the Hartwick College Warriors. The Warriors are usually a hard team to beat on their home court and always give the Colonels a rough time. They will depend on their captain, Barry Lewis, senior forward from Carbondale, Pa., to do most of their heavy work, in the scoring column and off the backboards.

Wilkes beat the Warriors at home last year, 92-79.

The Scranton Royals will furnish the opposition on January 27, at Scranton. This will be the first of two meetings between the teams. Scranton returns to the Wilkes gym on February 3.

Scranton is off to a slow start this year after enjoying several good seasons. They lost their first five games and were beaten by Moravian College this week, 104-89.

The Royals biggest threat is Captain Bobby Meckwood, senior guard from Scranton. Meckwood was last year's most valuable player for the Royals and has been their top scorer this season.

Scranton beat Wilkes last campaign, 82-69.

Saturday, January 30, the Colonels again play on the road when they go to Trenton, N.J. to face Rider College. The Broncos have come up with another topnotch team and have beaten some of the better schools in South Jersey. Last year they defeated the Colonels, 77-63.

After their most extensive road trip of the season, the team returns to the friendly confines of the Wilkes gym on Monday, February 1 to meet a strong Lafayette organization. Lafayette is in the midst of a terrific year as they have been dumping some of the bigger colleges by the wayside as they continue on their merry way to a most successful season.

For Unique and Interesting Gifts You are cordially invited to see

FLOWERS and CANDLES by MARGIE

238 Scott St., Wilkes-Barre VA 4-3950

I-M. BASKETBALL

The Marauders and Rowdies are tied for the lead of the American League as the intramural basketball season swings into its second week of play. The Kookies top the National League with 2 wins, 0 losses.

Last week's results:

The Marauders beat the Hot Rods, 70-68. Hurley had 21 and Phillips 15 for the winners. Hawey 20 for the losers.

The Rowdies beat the Tabled Ten 81-26, and the Sidewinders, 49-40. Dobrowski, Schutter, Gavel and Williams had 12 in the first game, Williams tallied 17 in the second victory.

The Untouchables trounce the Rejects, 83-22. Hawks 18 points. The Rejects then beat the Hot Rods, 51-45. In the other AL contest the Sidewinders won, 38-30, over the Scorpions.

In the NL the Kookies beat the Globetrotters, 66-24. Smith had 20 and Ciolek 10 for the winners.

The Falcons edged Butler, 43-39, as Serany had 14 and Cordora 13, while Kehrli had 11 and Bleifer 10

for the losers.

In the final game Ashley defeated Warner, 43-31. Schneider scored 23 points for the victors and Chew had 10 in defeat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Marauders	2	0
Rowdies	2	0
Untouchables	1	0
Sidewinders	1	1
Rejects	1	1
Scorpions	0	1
Hot Rods	0	2
Tabled Ten	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Kookies	2	0
Ashley	1	0
Barre	1	0
Gore	1	0
Falcons	1	1
Warner	0	1
Butler	0	2
Globetrotters	0	2

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3	Marywood	Away 7:00
Feb. 6	Moravian	Away 2:00
Feb. 7	Crasson Miser	gym 1:30
Feb. 22	Muhlenburg	Away 4:00
Feb. 27	Moravian	Home 2:30

"The only time the average father puts his foot down nowadays is when there's an accelerator under it." — Frances O. Walsh

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Farley Presented Service Award; Lauded as Community Leader

Dr. Eugene S. Farley was the recipient of the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club Award for Outstanding Community Service. The Award was presented to Dr. Farley by Mr. Benjamin Badman, Jr., the immediate past president of the Kiwanis, at the service club's annual Ladies Night program which was held last Thursday at the Hotel Sterling.

The scroll was presented "as a symbol of the esteem of the entire community." Dr. Farley was praised as a leader of the college and community activities. An account of Dr. Farley's community service was given by Mr. Badman who revealed that the educator became president of Bucknell Junior College in 1936 and since then he has directed its transformation into a mature, accredited Wilkes College with a superior faculty, a commodious campus, and hundreds of loyal graduates.

Tribute was also paid to Dr. Farley's numerous civic activities — the Osterhout Library, the Boy Scouts, the Family Service Association, the United Fund, the Playground and Recreation Association, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Sesquicentennial Commission, the Wyoming Valley Hospital, the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Fund, the Committee of 100, and the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club and its Student Loan Fund.

Mr. Badman commended Dr. Farley for his "clear vision, sound perspective, infectious enthusiasm, and resolute faith," which he has instilled in all that he has done. Dr. Farley has been a Kiwanian for 23 years and was club president in 1943.

A telegram was received from the congregation of Temple Israel joining in the tribute to Dr. Farley "for his constructive and creative efforts for the total community."

During his remarks, Mr. Badman pointed out that Dr. Farley has



Dr. Eugene S. Farley

been "ready and willing to accept any job that was given to him for any worthwhile endeavor or cause in the community." He also stated that the college president "has not hid in the ivy-clad walls of the college, but has gone out into the community and done things."

Members of Dr. Farley's family, Wilkes College trustees and the college administrative council were introduced by Reverend Dr. Jule Ayers. An assemblage of more than 150 persons witnessed the presentation.

Registration Jan. 29; Classes Enroll Separately

Registration for the spring semester will be held Friday, January 29, in the gymnasium.

A new procedure will be tried this semester when members of the student body register by classes. Seniors will register between 9 and 10 a.m. (Seniors are students who have earned 90 or more credits toward a degree, or nursing education majors who have earned at least 30 college credits.)

Juniors, students having 60 or more credits, will register between 10 and 11 a.m. Students possessing

30 or more credit hours will register as sophomores between 11 a.m. and noon. Freshmen — those students having under 30 credit hours — will register between 1 and 2:30 p.m. All transfer credits will be counted in the total credit hours.

Special students, those not working for degrees, will register between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

In order to be admitted to the gymnasium each student must present a comptroller's receipt. A deposit of \$100 is required and may be paid at the student's convenience at the Finance Office in Parrish Hall.

Sophs to Conduct Sale; Students Set Price

by Marilyn Krackenfels

Students wishing to buy or sell used text books through the sophomore class will have the opportunity to do so during the mid-semester break.

Judy Butchko, head of the book committee, has set Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, January 25 through 27, and January 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as the collection dates.

Each book should be accompanied by three forms containing the following information: owner's name and telephone number, book title, course number, and selling price desired. One form is to be pasted in the book and the others given to the collection supervisor. It is emphasized that the student selling the book will set his own price.

The books will be organized by the Sophomore Class and put on sale Friday, January 29, and Monday, February 1, from 1-3 p.m. Stark Hall Basement is the collection and distribution station.

Spirit Committee Aids Annicola in Fund Drive

by Steve Cooney

The School Spirit Committee is planning to sponsor a student drive to aid the yearbook staff in reaching its financial goal for this year's issue.

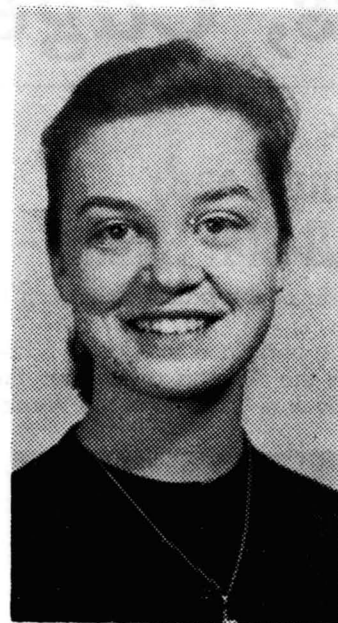
In the coming weeks each student will be approached by a member of the School Spirit Committee to become a one dollar patron for the yearbook. Tentative plans also include setting up a booth in the cafeteria to solicit funds. In addition each club and class is being asked to be a five dollar booster.

When contacted by the Beacon, Annicola editor Frank Edwards reported that the yearbook is in dire need of at least \$350 to complete its financial obligations.

The Student Government has allotted \$4,500 to the organization, and local advertisements have brought the total up to \$5,200. Edwards pointed out that this amount will cover its publishing obligations, but that the extra money will be needed to cover the costs of camera equipment, supplies, and layout material.

"It is the hope of the yearbook

T.D.R. Dance Chairman



Martha Menegus

Marty Menegus, above, is general chairman of TDR's Valentine semi-formal dance which will be held Friday, February 12, in the gymnasium.

Taking advantage of the new year, TDR girls have decided to utilize a "Leap Year Valentine" theme for the traditional girl-ask-boy, boy-ask-girl affair. Decorations, favors, and intermission activities will revolve around the central theme.

Herbie Greene, a perennial favorite on campus, will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be sold by all TDR members for the nominal price of \$3.00 per couple. No corsages are necessary.

staff that each student will have enough interest in having a fine yearbook, that they will cooperate fully with this drive," said editor Edwards.

CUE 'N' CURTAIN NOTICE

The Cue 'n' Curtain club is sponsoring a trip to New York City to see a Broadway play sometime next semester. This trip will be open to ALL members of the student body. Anyone interested in going may either sign the list on the door of Chase Theater, or contact Steve Cooney.

Ed. Club Dance; Farmer, Modern

by Leona A. Baiera

"Swing your partner, do-si-do," aptly indicates the theme of tonight's dance, "The Town and Country Swing." This annual dance sponsored by the Education Club will feature round and square dancing and will be held in the gym from nine to twelve.

Special entertainment at intermission will feature the new comedy team of Nork and Cardone. Nork and Cardone have appeared at the Europa Lounge in Wilkes-Barre and at various other places in the Valley. Both members of the team are students at Wilkes.

Music for the affair will be provided by The Statesmen with the calling done by Joe McKeown. Decorations consisting of scarecrows and hay will depict a country atmosphere.

Betty Purnell, program chairman of the club, is general chairman of the dance. The committee chairmen are as follows: Pat Hemenway, decorations; Bob Amey, refreshments; Peggy Churchill, entertainment; Adeline Chopak, band; Greg Lester and Larry Pegg, cleanup; Sally Price, tickets; and Nancy Bonham, publicity.

NOTICE SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE

The first dance of the second semester will be held February 5 by the Sophomore Class. Plans are being formulated now by the co-chairmen, Ted Toluba and Rick Reese, and the committee heads as follows: decorations, Carol Thomas; tickets, Doug Learn; refreshments, Bob Chamberlain; publicity, Darius Thomas.

T.D.R. NOTICE

TDR will hold a bake sale Saturday, January 30, at Pomeroy's Department Store, fifth floor. Members are reminded to bring baked goods to McClintock Hall, January 29.

LOST

A grey Parker 51 fountain pen by Kathy Brominski in the vicinity of Conyngham Hall. Name is engraved. If found, please contact Kathy or the switchboard of Chase Hall.

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Your Student Government Invites You To Attend The Winter Carnival

CAR CARAVAN LEAVES PARRISH HALL PARKING LOT AT 9:00 A.M.

Much work has gone into planning this Winter Carnival for Wilkes students and their guests. In order to avoid embarrassment to individuals and to the Wilkes Student Body, your Student Government requests that the following rules be strictly observed by everyone:

Under NO circumstances will beer, wine or liquor be brought on the premises of P.M.I. The proprietors of the Inn have expressed their intentions to police and to eject violators of this rule. Students can readily appreciate Student Government's responsibility in this area.

It is expected that students will respect the private property of Pocono Mountain Inn.

Needless to say, because of some unpleasant circumstances at past Winter Carnivals, students are pointedly advised that their conduct this year will largely determine whether this affair will remain on the social calendar in the future.

Chaperones: Miss Marita Zoolkoski, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. Krutchkoff

RELAX! HAVE FUN!

January 28, 1960, at Pocono Mountain Inn, Cresco, Pa.
MUSIC BY THE "ALL STARS"