

Hearts and Flowers  
VALENTINE FORMAL  
Gym — Tonight 9-12

# The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

TWIN-BILL

Basketball-Wrestling

Tomorrow Night — Gym

Vol. XXVI, No. 14

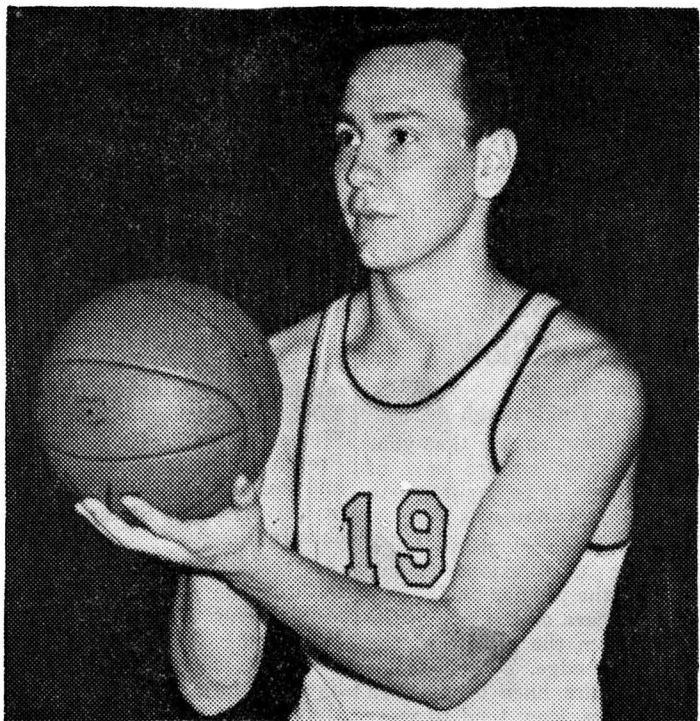
WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962

## Gym Arrayed for Annual Semi-Formal Morgan Named "Outstanding Colonel Cager"

### Recent Poll Chooses 1958 Alumnus As "Mr. Basketball of Decade"

The honor of Outstanding Colonel Cager of the Fifties will be bestowed upon one George E. Morgan, tomorrow evening between the wrestling meet and the basketball game at the gym. George obtained this honor by virtue of a voluntary poll of the administration, faculty, and friends of the College. The poll was conducted under the auspices of the Sports Publicity Office, Arthur Hoover, director, and the Beacon Sports Department, George Tensa, sports editor.



George Morgan — "Outstanding Colonel Cager"

Morgan graduated from Wilkes in 1958, with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, leaving behind him a series of notable records. George enjoyed his finest season during the 1956-57 campaign. During that year he poured in 514 points for an all-time single-season Wilkes record.

The significance of this feat becomes more striking when one considers that he also had a 57 per cent field goal average. The 6'4" center, in addition to his offensive capabilities, possessed outstanding defensive skills, as he averaged 16 rebounds per game.

In national small college rankings for 1957, George placed ninth in total scoring and tenth in field goal percentage. For his performance during that season he was

named to the NAIA Little All-America team.

George terminated his career in 1958 as the leading scorer in the history of Wilkes College basketball.

An outstanding athlete in high school, he was named to the All-Scholastic team during his career at Plymouth High School.

After his graduation from Wilkes, George served three years in the Army. At present he is sales manager for the All-State Insurance Company in New Providence, New Jersey, where he resides with his wife, the former Dorothy Zawatski of Plymouth, and their daughter.

George will be present tomorrow evening at the wrestling-basketball doubleheader to receive a plaque, signifying his accomplishment, from Dean Ralston.

The Beacon Sports Staff and the Sports Publicity Office extend congratulations to George Morgan for his achievements and his contribution to Wilkes College basketball.

### Accounting Club Officers

The Accounting Club recently held installation of the new officers for the coming year. The new officers are Mike Cebula, president; Bill Carver, vice-president; Clint Hess, treasurer; and Joe Sakelari-doa, secretary.

### College Matches Gift Of Senior Class for Language Laboratory

The Senior class gift committee has completed preliminary plans for obtaining a college language laboratory. President Joseph Shambe announced that the Administration has agreed to match the gift fund provided by the Seniors, thus enabling the class to present enough equipment to accommodate 21 students at one time.

Shambe wants to extend his personal thanks as well as the appreciation of the class to both the Administration and members of the Language Department for their efforts in making possible an additional monetary grant necessary for the purchase of the equipment. He further said that the equipment will be ordered by the end of this week, and that the language equipment may be available for use on an experimental basis this semester.

Shambe also announced that Mr. Gordon Roberts, Alumni Secretary, will distribute copies of the Alumnus to all seniors once a month at compulsory class meetings. The first issue will be given to the Seniors at their meeting later this month.

Later in the semester, the class has proposed both a dinner dance and a class outing. At this time, plans for these affairs are tentative and will be completed as the semester progresses.

### Economics Group Plans Many Extra Activities

Election and installation of new officers of the Economics Club were held recently. New officers for the coming year are: Gerald Maffet, president; Tony Butscavage, vice-president; Robert Daniels, secretary; and Joseph DeMarco, treasurer. Also selected were new Executive Council members. New Councilors are William Klein, William MacIntyre, Robert Chamberlain, Susie Book, and Ann Chiarelli. It has also been announced that new members will be accepted at the next two meetings.

Community and college projects are also on the agenda of future plans of the organization. An eye-glass drive for "Eyes for the Needy" will be held in March. Among their college projects are the responsibility for the maintenance of the Bulletin Board at Parrish Hall and a donation to be presented to the school building fund. Investigations of the stock market are also being made by the Stock Committee to determine worthwhile purchases.

In order to carry out their many projects the Economics Club has made plans to raise the necessary funds through several fund-raising projects. These plans include a bake sale and a raffle for stock purchase funds.

The members also have plans for several social activities. Included are plans for an annual spring outing, an outing to Hershey Park, and a field trip to New York City.

### Queen to Be Selected Tonight At TDR Valentine Formal

by Barbara A. Lore

A quickening pulse beat, fluttery feeling in the stomach, beads of perspiration on the forehead, flooding of the face with color — these are the emotions experienced by every red-blooded coed on Wilkes campus when the talk turns to the vital question of "Who will reign tonight as queen of Heart Wonderland, the Theta Delta Rho Valentine formal?"

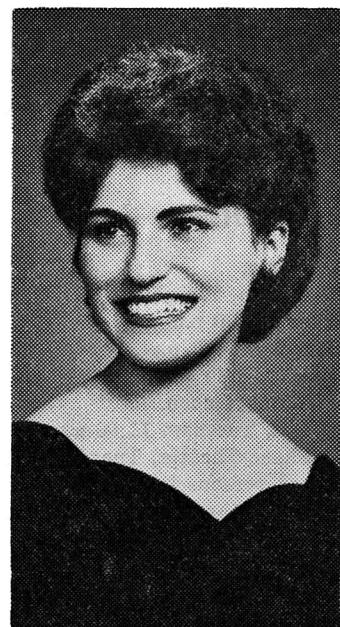
Unfortunately for the emotional quietude of the fair sex on campus, this is a question which cannot be resolved immediately. Not until intermission time when "chance" guides the hand of Mrs. Gertrude Doane, Dean of Women, toward the winning ticket stub will the tension be relaxed and both joy and momentary disappointment abound. The chosen daughter of

fate will receive a sterling silver bracelet with a sterling silver heart charm — one side of which will be inscribed "TDR Queen 1962" and the other side vacant awaiting the inscription of her name. A bouquet of pink carnations and pom poms will grace the arm of her majesty while a tiara will adorn her fair head. After her crowning by Barbara Pileggi, president of TDR, the queen will distribute among her subjects, favors prepared under the guiding hands of Jeanne Mattern and Rowena Simms.

When the excitement subsides, the guests will resume dancing to the music of Herbie Green and his orchestra, who will play before a gigantic heart backdrop created by Ruth Boorum. Her majesty will reign over a wonderland of hearts and color as a result of the efforts of Jane Woolbert and Janet Ainsworth, chairmen of the decorating committee. Rejecting the traditional red hues the girls have employed three shades of pink, ranging from American Beauty to light pink, as the basic color scheme. These colors will predominate in all decorations from the abstract mobile of hearts suspended from the center of the gym ceiling to the table centerpieces of pink and silver aluminum hearts supported by net-covered wire and planted in a base of plastic foam. Lorraine Dyers and Heather Danuiel, in charge of table decorations, were responsible for the latter idea.

Merle Benesch, ticket chairman, has announced that tickets are on sale for \$3 per couple in the cafeteria. Orders are also being taken in the cafeteria for petite paper hearts on which can be inscribed the name of each girl and her escort for a charge of 20 cents. On the night of the dance, these engraved hearts can be secured from their place of honor on the wall and kept as a remembrance of the occasion.

Besides the committee members already mentioned, Rachael Altavilla, general chairman, has Beth Weiss and Rachael Phillips, invitations; Josephine Signorelli and Iris Orenstein, refreshments; Barbara Karcheski and Janet Gibbon, programs; Mary Frances Barone, gift and intermission program; and Patricia Ropetski, publicity, to assist her. Dr. Charles Reif, Dr. Francis Michelini, and Dr. and Mrs. Doane will chaperon the affair which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.



Rachael Altavilla

### Solons Give Awards; Increase Duties Of Court of Appeals

Four scholarships, valued at \$115 per person, were recently awarded by the Student Government scholarship committee. After a recommendation that freshman applicants should be eliminated, since it is difficult to determine the validity of their academic and social records, the committee awarded the scholarships to two seniors and two juniors on the basis of need.

The following scholarship recipients were announced on Monday evening: Carol Brushkoski, a senior majoring in mathematics; Robert Chamberlain, a senior majoring in commerce and finance; Myron Evannich, a junior majoring in biology; and Elaine Wishtart, a junior majoring in secondary education.

In addition, the Student Government, acting upon a recommendation made by Fred Smithson, made two definitive changes in its Constitution. First, to make the Court of Appeals more responsible to the student body, the Solons amended Article 7, Section 2, Paragraph 3 to provide that members of the Court of Appeals, appointed by the Student Government, may be "challenged by any member of the student body upon petition to the Student Government, such petition to (continued on page 3)

### DEBATE TOURNAMENT TODAY AT KING'S

The Wilkes College Debating Society, under the direction of Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, will participate in the Twelfth Annual Garvey Invitational Debate Tournament being held today and tomorrow at King's College. The topic is "Resolved: That Labor Unions be put under Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation." The Wilkes affirmative team consists of John Campbell and Lynn Dente, the negative of Jerome Krasa and John Pikulski. Approximately 36 varsity squads have registered for the tournament, among them Augustana, former national champions.



## EDITORIALS—

## On Winter Carnival

Surprisingly enough, the absence of one element at this year's Winter Carnival had little effect on the men and women of Wilkes. They took several deep breaths of invigorating Pocono air and ventured into a world of snow and ice.

Student Government deserves a large measure of praise for refusing to drop the event from the Wilkes social calendar. Particular laud can be given to Bud Menaker, Gail Roberts, and Rick Rees for their work in obtaining the facilities of Buckhill and the excellent handling of ticket sales. The School Spirit Committee persevered in providing bus transportation, thanks to chairman Jerry Shilanski.

All the comments on the Winter Carnival from those students in attendance were most favorable. The faculty members enjoyed themselves, the administration was delighted, and last but not hardly least, personnel from the Inn at Buckhill Falls invited us to return any time.

There were some complaints and low oaths, however, and we must admit to them. These occurred when our students, busy skating, skiing, and sledding all day, tried to sit on the dance floor at Convention Hall. They were about to listen to the excellent intermission entertainment provided by our own Warner Trio (and proud we are to claim them).

The dancing, held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., might have continued longer, but this short period turned out for the best when the weather produced a snow storm. Almost three hundred students headed home, tried but contented with their day in the Poconos. —cah

## Congratulations

The entire Beacon staff joins in extending congratulations to Mr. Stanley "Pop" Schmidt of Schmidt's Printery, the unofficial school of journalism of the Beacon. Next Wednesday, Valentine's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Two days later, Mr. Schmidt will celebrate his 72nd birthday anniversary.

For more than fifty years, Mr. Schmidt has been in the printing business. For many years, he and his sons, Leo and Ed, have been of great assistance to members of the Beacon staff in meeting weekly deadlines and in answering our many questions about printing and journalism.

## WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Bible Study — Pickering 104, Today, noon.  
Theta Delta Rho Valentine Formal — Gym, tonight, 9-12.  
Swimming, Lycoming — Away, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.  
Wrestling, Millersville — Home, Saturday, 7:00 p.m.  
Basketball, Moravian — Home, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.  
Lettermen's Club — Pickering 203, Tuesday, noon.  
Education Club meeting — Pickering 203, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.  
Cue and Curtain business meeting — Chase Theater, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. (Compulsory for members and persons in one-act plays)  
Cue and Curtain Tryouts (for *Enemy of the People*) — Chase Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

## 'Digest' Anniversary Issue Predicts Future Achievements

If you're a typical commuter of the year 2002 — just 40 years from now — here's how you might expect to spend your day.

You'll arise early and switch on your breakfast appliances by speaking into an instrument at your bedside. When breakfast is ready, the instrument will signal back.

After breakfast you'll enter your car for the short drive to the outskirts of the city where you work. You'll leave your car and enter the heart of town on a monorail. Moving sidewalks will carry you from the monorail to your office.

You'll put in a six or seven hour day, then return home — not too differently from the way things are done nowadays. Your weekend,

however, will be at least three days long and you decide to go away on vacation, you'll fly where you're going on jets travelling three times the speed of sound. For short trips, you may strap on individual rocket belts and speed to your destination.

These are among the fascinating glimpses of life 40 years hence contained in an article in the February Reader's Digest. Its 40th anniversary issue includes prognostications of what life will be like in 2002 in such fields as transportation, resources, energy, communications, medicine, and space.

The latter offers the greatest opportunity for adventure, predicts (continued on page 5)

## Letters to the Editor . . .

## Most Memorable Moments

As I look back on old college days gone by,

There is one distinct memory that catches my eye.

This beckoning memory aided by the spirits of Gin,

Are the days of finals, that were given in the Gym.

With hearts all aflutter, and spirits so high,

The eager college student was ready to give it a try.

With chairs all arranged in orderly prison style,

The students would sit, and be cramped for a while.

But wait, — what can one use as a support for writing?

Oh, fear not, the administration has arranged for a lapboard and writhing.

How long must the student stay encamped in this position?

The Harvard of Wyoming Valley has set 3 hours as its tradition.

The test begins, not a soul is to talk,

While the Proctors start, their prison tour walk.

With body all aching, and mind racked with pain,

The student must try, his spirit to maintain.

As the minutes drift, slowly by,

The student no longer has the courage to try.

His body is weak from that uncomfortable chair,

And writing on a lapboard is more than he can bear.

At last he has completed the remainder of his test,

And he attempts to get up from the seat he had learned to detest.

With an "ouch," and "ouch," and a pain in his leg,

He wobbles towards freedom, like a rolling egg.

The faculty is happy, their exams are complete,

The students rejoice, and together they meet . . .

To discuss their tests, and hope they will pass,

Meriting them the chance to go on to another class.

My memories are brought to an abrupt close,

As my alarm clock ends my little repose.

I hustle and hurry; to be late is a sin,

For my Lit. class is waiting, for their test in the Gym.

Achingly yours,  
Ronald Diamondstein  
Senior Class  
\* \* \*

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for the copy of the school news.

I enjoyed reading all of the news. But the article on Miss Gittins was of great interest. Miss Gittins must be a wonderful person to know.

Rita Ann Gianott's story "If You Feel Small" was very true.

We hope that you keep up the good writing that is in the "Wilkes College Beacon."

Once again thank you for the special Christmas edition.

Mrs. C. Squier

## Freshman Class Plans March Comedy Series; Gets New Class Council

"A rather unusual activity will be presented on March 24 by the Freshman class." So said Cathy DeAngelis, class president, as she recently detailed some of her class's activities.

The "rather unusual activity," still in the planning stage, is a 12-act comedy series titled "A Town Show." The show, presented by an all-volunteer cast of freshmen and backed up by the Wilkes band, is "unusual" because, as Miss DeAngelis says, "The aim of the project is fun-raising rather than fund-raising — there will be no admission charge."

## STUDENT SKETCH

## Senior Coed Selects Science For Life of Experimentation

A senior Wilkes chemistry student has discovered a new plastic — one made from a cantaloupe! Mary Elizabeth Brown, while working for the Department of Agriculture's Beltsville Research Center in Maryland last summer, was experimenting with fresh and frozen fruits. From a cantaloupe she extracted a milk-white substance which could be neither melted nor dissolved.

Mary Beth said that she has yet found no definite use for this new patentable plastic, but she said that the substance, if manufactured, will be inexpensive — depending, of course, on the price of cantaloupes. She will resume her research work at the Beltsville Research Center after graduation, but although



Mary Elizabeth Brown

Mary Beth is a chemistry major at Wilkes, she plans to do graduate work in clinical and counselling psychology at New York University.

She was graduated from West Scranton High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the salutatorian of her class. In addition, she received an American Legion achievement award and a Chamber of Commerce award for proficiency in English.

Pursuing her interest in chemistry Mary Beth has proved herself an outstanding Wilkes student. At the end of her freshman year she received a chemistry achievement award for top-grade work and a "4" average in chemistry, the year's Women of Wilkes award which is given to the outstanding freshman girl, the Business and Professional Women's Club award for excellent scholastic achievement, and attained the highest average among freshman coeds. As a climax to all this high school and college approbation, Mary Beth last semester was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mary Beth has a keen interest in sports, and likes to paint and write music. She has been a member of TDR, the Biology Club, and the Women's and Mixed Choruses. Presently she is in the Chemistry and German Clubs and plays violin in the Scranton Philharmonic Orchestra.

A resident of Catlin Hall, Mary Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Riverdale, Maryland. As she told this reporter, "I chose Wilkes because I like the idea of a small college. Here a student is not merely a seat number. He is treated as an individual and can seek personal help from his professors. Mary Beth smiled, then added, "Professors are truly brilliant men, but they often forget that we students don't yet have our Ph.D.'s. I wish some of them would come down to our level of comprehension."

What other improvements does she envision for the College? Mary Beth would like to see the library extend its curfew hours on Fridays and Saturdays for added study time for students. She also believes that the curriculum should permit chemistry majors to fulfill their language and world literature requirements during their first three years, rather than during their senior year. This would allow them to make up necessary courses early in college and not immediately before graduation.

Commenting on a chemical literature course which is offered to seniors, she said, "It would be more profitable to have this course as a freshman, since it teaches the student to use chemical literature and reference books for laboratory work."

Mary Beth concluded the interview by saying that she would, in addition, like to see a course offered in instrumental analysis to allow students to experiment with, for instance, a spectrograph and other laboratory instruments. Perhaps by following Mary Beth's advice Wilkes could produce other students with the abilities and refined interests possessed by Mary Beth. Perhaps, too, the college would produce a student who will find a use for Mary Beth's plastic.

## TRES CHIC

## Tips to Keep Your Face Looking Its Best With Natural Glow

by Maryann Wilson  
and Nancy Tinklepaugh

It goes without saying that your face is the most noticed part of you. Therefore, it is important to keep your face looking its best.

First and foremost strive for a fresh, clear complexion. Don't overdo with the powder puff.

Apply mascara on the tips of the eyelashes, from the middle of the eye out to the edge.

Since the tars have been taken out of lipsticks, they tend to wear off quickly and smear easily. Make your lip line distinct and your lipstick more lasting by using lipstick brush or liner.

Some movie stars have what has been called the Italian look. This look is characterized by very dark hair and eyes, a pale complexion, and little, if any, lipstick. This look is fine on the Italian movie stars who have expert makeup artists. However, the gal who copies this look may envision herself as glamorous, but she may be very disillusioned to learn how other people regard her with her pale makeup and no lipstick.

Finally, to wear makeup in good taste, strive for a natural rather than a painted or artificial look.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conwell of 327 New Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre, have announced the January 27 engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard Ales, a junior at Wilkes.

Miss Conwell is employed by the Social Security Administration, North Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Ales, a mathematics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ales of 11 Worrell St., Wilkes-Barre. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss DeAngelis also announced, in conclusion, that the following 12 freshmen have been appointed to the class executive council: Jody Morrison, Jim Saunders, Siglienda Vallop, Mary Lee Vennoy, Ed Lipinski, Evan Williams, Ray Gleason, Al Gilbert, Buck Miller, Sandy Faux, Al Baio, Ken Antonini.

## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
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Feature Editor — Robert P. Bomboy  
Sports Editor — George J. Tensa  
Business Manager — Ronald J. Sebolka  
Faculty Advisor — Francis J. Salley

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



## Reed and Barton Offer Awards For Ten Best Table Designs

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmith, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Wilkes College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00 will be awarded as prizes.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. (Entrant simply lists what he considers the six best combinations of these to match certain design periods.) Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Maryann Wilson and Nancy Tinklebaugh are the Student Representatives who are conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for

Reed & Barton at Wilkes College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Maryann or Nancy for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. Both Maryann and Nancy have samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

## Jackets Are Required For Evening Meal in 'Caf'

The official announcement has come from the Inter-Dormitory Council with the backing of Dean George Ralston. From now on it will be necessary for every male dormitory student to wear a jacket if they want to eat dinner in the Commons.

Dean Ralston stated at Tuesday's I.D.C. meeting that the students had made the rule in the first place, and secondly it was best for the decorum of the college.

Girls are expected to follow suit. Also at this meeting, the representatives from the dormitories decided to meet at 5:15 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m., Tuesday on the second floor of the Commons.

## Trade Lecture Wednesday

This Wednesday the League of Women Voters will sponsor a noon luncheon at Hotel Sterling.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Louis C. Grauthoff, a member of the Commission for a National Trade Policy, whose topic for discussion will be "United States and the Common Market."

Tickets can be purchased at the Library from Mrs. Vujica at a cost of \$1.85 per person. Mrs. Vujica has announced that those who are interested in only the lecture may join the group at 12:45 without cost.

## White Speaks at Assembly

Mr. Edward White, president of Spencer, White, and Prentiss, Inc., will speak at next Thursday's assembly at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium. Mr. White will speak on civil engineering as a career. His corporation is the largest civil engineering firm in the world.

**MARY ELIZABETH BROWN**  
(continued from page 1)  
be signed by one-third of the student body."

Further, to increase the Court's responsibility to the Student Government, the Solons deleted the phrase, "...if contrary to that by the Student Government," from Article 7, Section 3, Paragraph 2. This change requires the Court to submit all its decisions to the Student Government. In the past, the Court had to submit only those decisions which were "...contrary to those of the Student Government."

The Solons concluded their official business in short order by imposing a \$5 fine upon the Psych-Soc Club for its late submission of a February 10 activity form, approving activity forms for The Manuscript, Chapman Hall, and TDR, and submitting a Student Government budget report which showed an activities balance of \$6,444.34 of a total budget of \$15,200.

## Weather, Snowy Hills Set Scene for Carnival Revised Edition

It was a perfect winter setting of snow and ice. The air was just cold enough with an overcast sky. In short the right kind of day for winter sports at the college Winter Carnival.

The three hundred students who took advantage of the weather found they had the Inn at Buckhill Falls practically to themselves. Only a few guests with red tags to designate them shared the skating, skiing, and sledding activities with the college group.

The lodge was conveniently located with a snack bar filled with food and beverages to warm and refresh any student who took shelter there. Meanwhile back at the Inn, the card and game rooms were filled with Wilkes people seeking less strenuous activity.

At 6 p.m., Convention Hall across from the Inn resounded with the music of Jack Melton's combo. Before long many semi-frozen but never-say-die students were dancing everything from the waltz to the tango, with an occasional twist thrown in.

During intermission the Warner Trio entertained the crowd with some novel arrangements of folk singing and encouraged the audience to sing along.

When departing time came, the students left slowly, exhausted, sore, and happy.

## Dinner-Dance Planned By Junior Class - Date: February 24

The first major event of the Junior class for the spring semester will be the Dinner-Dance which will be held on February 24. President Brent O'Connell announced that the Saturday evening affair will be held at the American Legion Post on North River Street.

The Dinner-Dance will be open to all Juniors and their dates and will run from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. A buffet supper will begin the evening and will be followed by dancing. Tickets are \$4 per couple and must be purchased by February 19 to allow for suitable preparations to be made.

O'Connell also announced that committee members have been appointed to handle the various phases of planning necessary for the affair.

Further plans for the class this semester are presently in a tentative state and will be explained more fully as they are formulated.

## YMCA Offers Course In Senior Life Saving; Classes Start Monday

The Central YMCA, a member agency of the United Fund, will hold a coed Senior Life Saving Course each Monday evening at 7:30. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the YW-YMCA building until 22 hours are completed. Men and women 16 years of age and over are invited to enroll in this class. Both YMCA and Red Cross Life Saving Courses will be taught.

Classes will consist of Approaches, Carries, Releases, Defensive Tactics, Lifts and Resuscitation. The course will end with a water and written test. To all people completing the course and passing the test will be given both YMCA and Red Cross certificates.

This course would be beneficial to those people who are planning to seek summer or part time employment as Life Guards. The course is under the direction of Anthony J. Thomas, Aquatic Instructor of the Central YMCA.

For further information on the course, interested individuals should call the YW-YMCA.

## CAMPUS HUMOR

**Campus Comedy**  
Reprint from The Reader's Digest

A veritable gold mine of a business venture for college campuses seems to have been uncovered by a student at a Western university. Luckless and loveless coeds who wish to appear popular can rent a fraternity pin from a designated agent. The prices range from \$2 to \$10 dollars a week, depending upon the standing of the fraternity. One-half the fee goes to the owner of the pin, whose identity is kept secret. The other half is profit for the originator of the scheme.

At last report, business was excellent.

Contributed by Dan Bennett  
\* \* \*

**Campus Comedy**  
Reprint from The Reader's Digest

"I'm a bit nervous about being introduced," said Clarence Faust, vice-president of the Ford Foundation, at a conference at New York University. "Back in my native Iowa recently a toastmaster recited each step of my academic career, then added, 'A few years ago Dr. Faust took off his academic robes to don a foundation garment.'"

Contributed by Leonard Lyons

## Practical Politics Arranged For Students Through Program

Knowledge of the practical side of politics can be gained by interested students through a program of political internships being offered by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics.

This agency, formerly known as the Citizenship Clearing House, has openings for summer work which provide work in any of the three levels of American government: Federal, state, or local.

## Understanding Sectional Problems Is Goal of Universities' Program

Two state universities have begun a North-South student exchange program as "an initial attack on the problem of provincialism in elementary education." The University of Massachusetts and Florida State University are the first participants in what the founders hope will be a national effort to promote understanding of sectional problems among teacher trainees.

Two Florida students are now studying in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, and five of the latter's undergraduates are at the southern university. Both institutions have waived out-of-state tuition requirements for the exchange students.

According to the co-directors of the program, Prof. Vincent Rogers of the University of Massachusetts and Prof. Gifford Hale of Florida State, the program arose out of a conviction that the great majority of undergraduates majoring in elementary education are sorely in need of a personal and professional broadening experience prior to taking on classroom assignments.

Dr. Rogers, in a recent interview, pointed out that the exchange is intended to give "considerably more than merely a sense of geographic contrast. Students in the program expect to be confronted with actual educational problems of a kind which, because of sectional differences, they might not find in their home areas."

## Music Faculty Procures Listening Library

Through the efforts of the music faculty, the students of Wilkes will have their own listening library. The selected volumes in the library total 1300 records, covering various styles and periods of music.

However, the facilities of the department at present consist of only classroom listening. The music

Students interested in the workings of the Federal government can obtain internships in the Washington offices of a number of Pennsylvania Congressmen, among them both of Pennsylvania's U.S. Senators.

The internships available for state work provide openings in the respective party state committee headquarters in Harrisburg, while work on the county level is provided in the various county headquarters throughout the state.

The latter type of internship requires work on the part of the student running through the general election in November, and, for this reason, is closed to students graduating in June of this year. The other types of internships are open to all college students.

The internship program is not limited to students majoring in any specific academic field and is open to anyone interested in practical politics. Students selected for the internship program will be assigned to work with the political party of their preference. Pay scales will be graduated with the Washington interns receiving the highest compensation.

Any student who cares to apply for the program may do so by seeing Professor Arthur J. Hoover for the necessary application forms. These applications must be returned no later than March 15.

faculty hopes that the present facilities can be expanded and that many listening devices will be added for the convenience of the students.

Mr. Robert Lovett, Chairman of the Music Department, pointed out that because of the space limitations at present the library would probably not be available for student use until September.

### T.D.R. BAKE SALE

TDR will sponsor a bake sale on Thursday, February 15 in the cafeteria lounge. All girls are asked to donate baked goods. Bring them anytime between 10:00 and 2:00 p.m. on that day.

## Attention 1962 Wilkes Graduates:

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at Lazarus for an appointment for an interview; or request a copy of Lazarus "Rewards in Retailing"

Donald Walton, 1961 Wilkes Graduate, is now buyer of work clothing, gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery and umbrellas at Lazarus. You too may be interested in the opportunities offered by Lazarus.



# Mat-Cage Twin Bill Tomorrow Nite

## Matmen Meet Millersville State; Upset Heavily-favored Lycoming

Coach John Reese's matmen run into their second hurdle of their four-meet homestand tomorrow evening when they host a powerful Marauder squad from Millersville. The mat action is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with the Colonel cagers ending the twin-bill at 8:30 against Moravian.

Leading the Marauder grapplers into the meet will be co-captains Stu Meyerson and Walt Koffmeyer. Koffmeyer, their 167-pound ace, has been undefeated in dual meet competition during his four years at Millersville, while Meyerson has only one setback on his record, this coming via an injury in the Waynesburg meet.

In their earlier outings the Marauders lost close decisions to powerful Waynesburg and Bloomsburg. Against the Huskies an injury to the Millersville heavyweight spelled defeat in a 17-11 meet.

Last Saturday evening at the Wilkes gymnasium, Coach Reese's matmen registered one of the all-time upsets in the annals of small college wrestling, in defeating Lycoming College, 17-12.

The Colonels, who were behind by seven points at one stage of the meet, surprised the heavily favored Warrior squad by recording four consecutive decisions and a draw. For Lycoming, it was their first loss in nine meets and it marked the seventh time that the Colonels have bested the Williamsport aggregation.

Brooke Yeager opened the meet before a large turnout, many of whom were Lycoming partisans, with an exciting decision over Lee Wolfe. Brooke used a reversal and a neutral in the last period to fashion the 6-4 victory.

Ron Kroebel of Lycoming recorded a fall over Dave Puerta in 2:46. During the action Dave struck his head on the mat, stunning him and causing the pin.

In the 133-pound division Bill Kehrig maintained his undefeated record by pinning Ron Henney in 8:10. Ron wrestled well but he could not counter the superior speed of Kehrig, who used a cradle hold to chalk up the fall.

The turning point in the meet, according to Coach Reese, was John Gardner's decision win over Bill Guttermuth, who was previously undefeated and was also a winner in the Carlisle tourney. Gardner, who was not expected to win, turned in an outstanding performance in decisioning Guttermuth, 8-5. Coach Reese had nothing but praise for John and stated that his win inspired the remaining grapplers to come through with the upset.

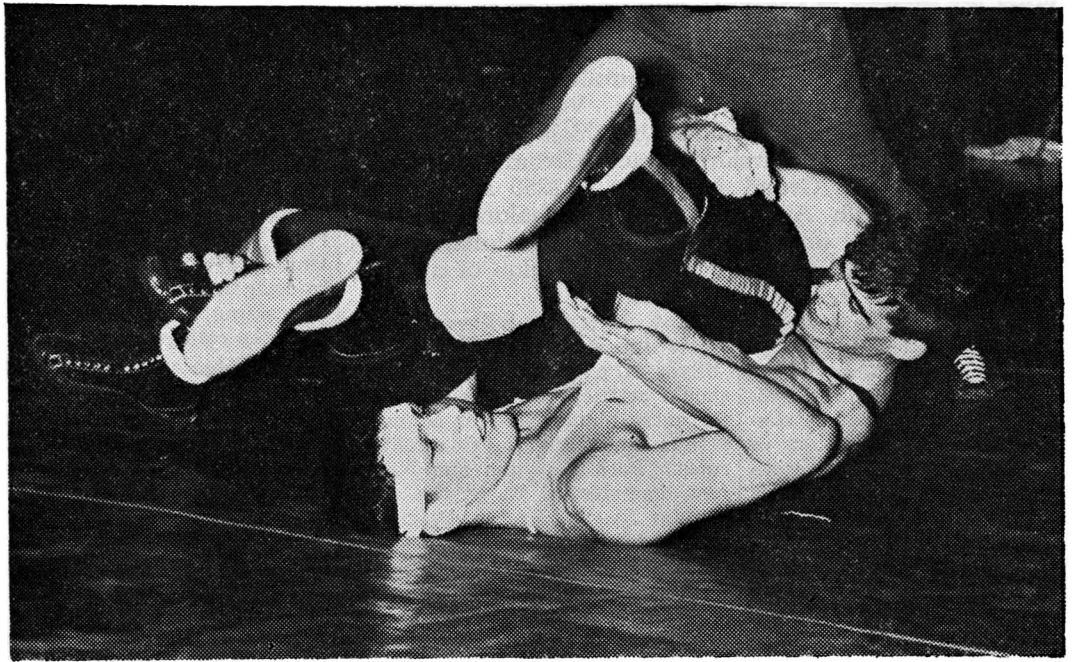
Bob Ziegler followed Gardner to the mat and shut out Bob Wayne of Lycoming, 7-0. Bob was in charge all the way. He employed several predicaments in posting the win.

In the 167-pound class Ted Toluha turned in another convincing victory as he outclassed Art Orasion, 6-1. Ted was in constant command of his opponent throughout the match. Ted's win gave the Colonels a one-point lead at that point in the meet.

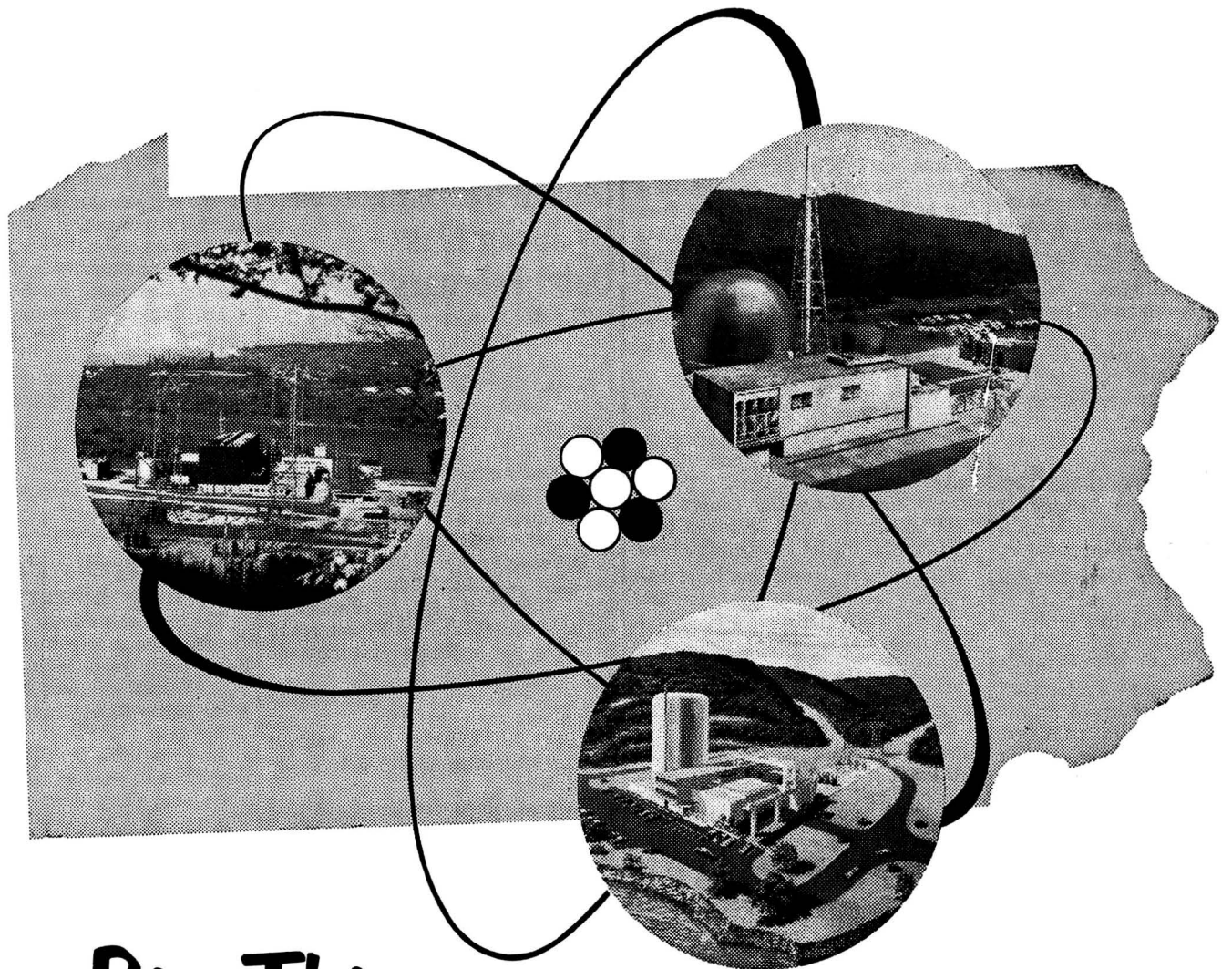
One of the most exciting bouts of the evening was the 177-pound contest, in which Bob Ainsworth, this issue's "Athlete of the Week," turned in an impressive 11-4 verdict over Dave Forten. Bob came extremely close to pinning his opponent a number of times in rolling up his eleven counters. Bob has yet to be defeated this season.

Faced with the necessity of avoiding a loss by a fall if the Colonels

were to win the meet, Bob Herman performed ably in holding the much heavier Joe Confer to a 1-1 draw. Although the bout was a lack-luster affair, it was interesting inasmuch as it had great significance as to the outcome of the meet.



Bob Ainsworth just misses pin in 177-pound action.



## Big Things are happening here...

Pennsylvania investor-owned electric light and power companies take the lead in nuclear power progress with three of the nation's 17 plants, in operation, under construction or planned.

The aggregate capacity of these three Pennsylvania nuclear power plants will be 145,000 kilowatts. In contrast, in all of Russia there is only one nuclear plant devoted to power production, and that has a capacity of only 5,000 kilowatts!

**SHIPPINGPORT ATOMIC POWER STATION**—the world's first large-scale nuclear power station devoted solely to peaceful uses. In addition to producing power by means of the pressurized water reactor, this station has provided extensive invaluable information on uranium oxide fuel element performance, core reactivity changes and associated control factors, and on problems of health physics, radio chemistry and waste disposal.

**SAXTON NUCLEAR POWER PROJECT**—now under construction. This is basically a research project which will explore the most promising concept of the pressurized water reactor for economic production of nuclear power. This facility has been designed and constructed so securely that it is extremely unlikely that storms, floods, earthquakes, fire, or even a missile hit would produce a nuclear accident. The Saxton plant is

being built at an estimated cost of \$8,520,000 to participating investor-owned electric companies.

**PEACH BOTTOM ATOMIC POWER STATION**—scheduled for completion late in 1963. High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, Inc., including 53 electric power and light companies in the country, have contracted for this nuclear power project at a cost of \$26 million. Employing a high temperature, helium gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, solid-homogeneous reactor system, this project represents the first application of a new high performance concept. Its purpose is to serve as an effective prototype for future full-scale plants designed to produce electric power competitive in price with conventional power.

Big things are happening throughout Pennsylvania's progressive electric industry; and there are exceptional opportunities for the capable engineering graduate to be a part of this vital movement.



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# '50's Top Cagers Named to Dream Team

## Voluntary Vote Shows All-Stars Of Decade Feature Small Players

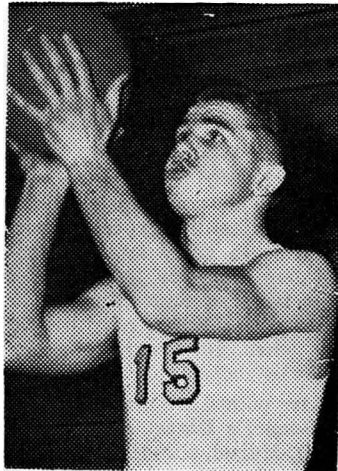
"Outstanding sportsmanship, teamwork, and proficient play . . ." — these are the qualities which led to the selection of the members of the Dream Team. The All-Star squad, chosen on a voluntary vote by members of the faculty, administration, and friends of the college, includes George Morgan, Len (Batroney) Bartlo, Ed Davis, George Gacha, and Carl Van Dyke.

These former Wilkes stalwarts excelled on the hardwoods during the 1950-1960 decade and their efforts produced the most outstanding Blue and Gold basketball records.

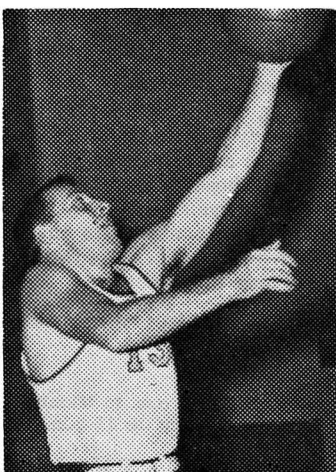
Leading the Dream Team is 6'4" George Morgan. The "big man" was also selected "Outstanding Colonel Cager of the Fifties." (see story page one.)



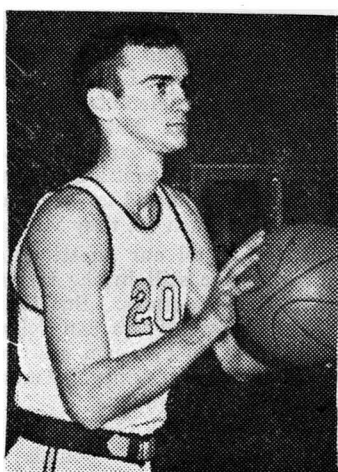
Len Bartlo



Ed Davis



George Gacha



Carl Van Dyke

The high-scoring forward on the select squad is Len (Batroney) Bartlo. The former Ashley High School ace holds the Wilkes record for most points in a career by amassing 1,642 points in his four years on the Wilkes team. Basketball wasn't Len's only claim to fame at Wilkes as he led the Colonel diamondmen in batting, a sweet .497, and home runs, three round-trips, during the 1953 season as a second baseman.

Beacon "Athlete of the Year" laurels were captured by Len in 1954 as he graduated from Wilkes. Since then he has been teaching mathematics in Garden City High School, Michigan, where he is head mentor of the basketball and baseball teams.

Playing one of the guard posts is Ed Davis, a regular spark plug on the Colonel squads for four seasons. Although he is small for a college performer, "5'9" Babs" made up for his height disadvantage with his speed and fiery play. He is one of the few men to ever earn his letter in three major sports for four seasons. Ed graduated in 1954 with an A.B. in mathematics and returned to his alma mater, Plymouth High School, to teach.

In 1955 Ed took over the reigns of the Wilkes basketball team and has been head mentor ever since. In 1958 he became head football coach at Plymouth and last season was named head baseball coach. Ed is married and the proud father of two "little cheerleaders".

Joining Davis at the guard positions is George Gacha. The "Gooch" is another "over the 1000 point" performer for the Blue and Gold and earned berths on the MAC All-Star teams in 1959 and 1960. The patented jump shot off the

wrong foot sent George into 20-point averages in his junior and senior years.

While an offensive threat on the hardwoods, George traded his trademark for a defensive label on the soccer and baseball teams. He was the goalie on the soccer squad and an "ace" fireman on the diamond squad.

George graduated in 1960 and traveled down the aisle in the same year. He is the father of a bouncing baby girl. George teaches at Toms River High School, New Jersey, where he is head soccer and basketball coach.

Rounding out the Dream Team, alphabetically, is Carl Van Dyke. The little high-scoring forward was a consistent threat to opponents with his one-hand push shots from the outside and his accurate passes. He is considered one of the best defensive players to come out of the Wilkes ranks and was often assigned to guard the opposition's top man although he was usually taller than Carl.

The former Punxsutawney All-Scholastic was selected Beacon "Athlete of the Year" and "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" during his senior year of 1956. Not only a basketball wizard, the lanky performer was also a standout on the soccer field where he led the Colonels to a highly successful 1955 season. Against Hofstra he blasted home three goals in a 3-2 victory to set a Wilkes record.

Carl is now teaching business education at Punxsutawney High School. The only "single" member of the Dream Team, Carl plans to make the trip down the middle aisle in the near future.

Earning honorable mention on the Dream Team were: Jim Ather-

## Zeller Leads Bowlers With 182 Top Average; Action Renews Sunday

The first half of the Intramural Bowling League ended the last Sunday of the first semester with the Gutterbusters winning the championship by one-half game over the Faculty. The Foul Lines finished in third place, four games behind. The award for most strikes went to Jerry Zeller with 142. Bill Watkins had the most spares in the League with 159. Regina Ritzie won the combination strike and spare championship for the girls.

The top ten averages were as follows:

1. Jerry Zeller 182
2. Frank DiGennari 171
3. Bill Watkins 169
4. Dave Sokira 167
5. Joe Trosko 167
6. Dave Guss 164
7. Butch Kaplan 163
8. Mike Dydo 162
9. Barry Shevchuk 161
10. Jerry Walters 160

The second half will begin Sunday evening at 5:30, February 11, at Jimmy's Central Lanes.

## Cagers Contend with Greyhounds; Seek to Win in Rematch Contest

Coach Ed Davis' cagers take on the Moravian Greyhounds in the nightcap of tomorrow evening's double-header with the tap-off time scheduled for 8:30. Before the Colonels try to even their season's record with the Greyhounds Dean George Ralston will introduce the members of the Fifties Dream Team and present them with certificates of achievement.

In their earlier meeting the Greyhounds waylaid the victory hungry Colonels with a 76-57 win. Jack Zavacky led the Bethlehem men with 20 points while Demko, Kosman, and Wilson also hit in double figures. Bob Fleming led the Wilkes efforts with a 23 point burst while Harvey Rosen and John Moore added 14 counters each.

The Colonels have gotten more help in their quest for a win over Moravian with the addition of Dick 'Doc' Voshefski to the team. The former Newport Township All-Scholastic is a top ball-handler and will give the Davismen added reserve strength for their outside corps.

### Harpur Wins

Against Harpur College on last Saturday, the Colonels found a quintet of red hot shooters from the outside too much to overcome and dropped a 68-59 decision. It was the unstoppable one-hand push shots from the side and some timely taps by Bob Loomis and Mickey Greenberg that proved too much for the Colonels.

Trailing 31-21 at the half, Wilkes did manage to come driving back and make a close contest out of it as Bob Fleming who scored 16 tallies in the second half. John Moore chipped in 10 points in the second half to end up with 13 counters.

Fleming led the Colonels in scoring with 18 points while Rosen and Moore each had 13. Tom Pugh turned in another good defensive game by holding the Harpurmen's top scorer, Ira Davis, to a scant seven points. The senior co-captain also tossed in eight points in the losing cause. Greenberg and Loomis led the victors with 21 points each.

## Ainsworth Earns "Athlete" Honors; Sustains Injury in Last Meet

Bob Ainsworth, as a result of his fine performances for Coach John Reese's wrestling squad, earns this week's "Athlete of the Week" honors. Bob has contributed a good deal to the success of the team thus far in the season.

A Junior majoring in German, Bob has competed in the 177-pound division. He is yet to be defeated this season. In the meet with C. W. Post he drew with his opponent while he racked up victories in the Hofstra, East Stroudsburg, and Lycoming contests. He did not participate in the Ithaca meet due to an injury.

His convincing decision in the Lycoming meet was perhaps his most significant as he staked the team to a five point advantage with only one bout remaining. The match was undoubtedly the most thrilling of the evening. His opponent, Dave Forten, was in trouble throughout the match as Bob was unrelenting in his pursuit of the elusive Warrior. He came quite close to pinning Forten on several occasions. The match ended in an 11-4 verdict.

During this writing it was learned by this reporter that Bob aggravated a prior injury in the Lycoming contest and will be lost to the team for the remainder of

the season. The injury, which includes bone fragments in his left knee, will require surgery as the condition is responsible for related cartilage damage. It is apparent that the operation will render him inoperative for the rest of the campaign.

The injury could not have occurred at a more inopportune time, as Bob was finally coming into his own as a top-flight collegiate wrestler. He has shown steady improvement in the grappling skills during his tenure at Wilkes under the able tutelage of John Reese. Promoted to a varsity role this year, he has become a mainstay of the team and has provided reliable strength in the 177-pound division. His loss, no doubt, will have a marked effect on the team and it will be difficult to find a suitable replacement.

A native of Kingston, Bob presently resides in Wilkes-Barre. He is a graduate of Kingston High School where he was an outstanding performer in football, track, and wrestling. As a high school grappler he ran up a string of 26 consecutive victories. He was a member of the 1958 Wyoming Valley Conference Championship team at Kingston. At Dickinson College, in 1959, he participated in football and wrestling.



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### GITTINS HAS PAIR OF MITTENS, BAUBLES, BANGLES, AND BEADS

Miss Millie Gittins, Bookstore manager, has announced that the following items have been turned in at the Bookstore.

**Books:**

- 1 Ancient History - Paperback
- 1 The Price System and Resource Allocation
- 1 The Great Debate - Paperback
- 1 Textbook of College Hygiene
- 1 Introduction to Political Science
- 1 Sight Singing Manual

**Miscellaneous:**

- 1 Sweatshirt
- 2 Keys
- 5 Pairs of Gloves
- 1 Pair of Mittens
- 2 Pairs of Glasses
- 1 Pair of Sunglasses
- 2 Bracelets
- 3 Identification Bracelets
- 2 Ladies Wrist Watches
- 1 Pair of Earrings
- 3 High School Class Rings
- 1 Rosary Beads

—Claim at Bookstore.

## Loyola Gives Pointers On Aims of Perfect Student Government

The following is not a report on how student government actually functions at Loyola College but a report on how it might possibly function. It was written in hope of suggesting a vision or a direction which student government might take.

"The stimulation of thought and exchange of ideas, the basic activity of the academic community in its quest for truth, is naturally the first concern of student government. Evaluating courses, proposing changes in curriculum, suggesting the use of particular textbooks are tasks which call upon all the insight and experience of the student body's elected representatives. They are tasks absolutely necessary lest the vitality of the school community fade and the opportunity for intellectual stimulation not grow, but wither.

"Should a school provide a testing program to help superior students to avoid taking unnecessary introductory courses? How do professors' salaries and the number of hours professors teach affect the quality of instruction? How do superior and poorer students fare under a limited-cut system? On questions such as these the mature student government is informed and ready to speak.

"Stimulation of thought and exchange of ideas is hardly limited to the classroom. So the student government worries about lecture series, symposia, and even the state of informal contact and discussion between students and faculty members. The mature student government takes steps to see that the channels of student opinion and thought are kept strong and open, that the newspaper, literary magazine and bulletin boards provide students with the necessary give-and-take of orthodox and unorthodox modes of thought and expression necessary for the dialogue of education.

"Closely allied with the more strictly academic concerns of the student government are the problems of student welfare. In the economic sphere tuition expenses and the necessity for a great many students to work part-time or even full-time are examples of real problems which a truly representative student government cannot ignore. The prices of textbooks, for exam-

### ALLEGHENY COLLEGE PLANS THREE-TERM CALENDAR

Allegheny College will inaugurate a new three-term calendar beginning in September, 1962. The new program is not a trimester system involving an eleven month schedule, and according to college spokesmen does not represent an acceleration of the student's work.

Total academic work for the year will be the same as at present; normally 30 credit hours per year with a range of 27-33 hours, but, and here's the change, 70-minute periods instead of the present 50. The longer class periods open new possibilities for combining lecture and class discussion, lecture and testing, or discussion and demonstration, according to Dr. Julian L. Ross, dean of instruction and chairman of the special committee that worked out the details.

## Research Institute on Communist Affairs

Columbia University has established a "Research Institute on Communist Affairs" which will enable highly qualified scholars to examine the global aspects on Communism and significant developments within the whole Communist bloc. The Institute will be supported by funds drawn from the Ford Foundation gift of \$5.5 million for international studies.

President Grayson Kirk said that "the new center will be admirably equipped to make a significant contribution, politically and intellectually. We need to understand more clearly the implications of the

ple, and the rates at which they are bought and sold from dealers are areas which might demand investigation and action.

"The sponsoring of special activities is a necessary and generally recognized function of student government, one that should be carried out with careful attention to the student body's needs and wishes. The mature student government includes a grievance committee which can deal with the complaints of students, investigate their validity, and act in cooperation with faculty or administration in reaching a solution."

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## Nominate and Then Vote For Best Dressed Coed In Fashion Contest

You will be a judge at the "Best Dressed Coed on Campus" Contest if you attend the event February 25 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. All members of the faculty and student body who are in the audience will be given a ballot to register their decision.

Almost twenty-five girls from all classes have been nominated so far with the nominations closing at 5 p.m. Monday. There is still plenty of time for you to select the girl of your choice to compete in this contest. Just submit a letter of nomination to Associated Women Students, care of the Beacon mailbox in the bookstore.

Don't let this letter floor you. Take this one for example: "Dear A.W.S., please accept Greta Dewdrop as a nominee for Best Dressed Coed on Campus. Sincerely yours, Joe Zilch."

Staging will be arranged so that everyone present will have a chance to see each coed walk down the runway modeling outfits from her own wardrobe. These outfits will consist of a traveling costume, regular school dress, and evening apparel.

A panel of faculty and student judges will be present at the contest to share in the voting on ten semi-finalists for best dressed coed. After the show refreshments will be served to those in attendance while the final tabulation is being made.

places of China and Yugoslavia in the Communist world; the peculiarities of the Polish position, and the possible effects of conflicts of interest among the Communist states. "All are matters now in the process of being examined in a manner not possible before," Dr. Kirk added.

Dean Schuyler Wallace of the School of International Affairs explained that the Institute, functioning under the School of International Affairs, will supplement the research of the several existing regional institutes in the University. He pointed out that the specialists on the "Communist orbit" are now largely associated with the Russian Institute, the East Asian Institute, and the Program on East Central Europe.

### ASSEMBLY CUTS

Students interested in knowing how many assembly cuts they have taken may contact Ellie Nielsen at the first table in the cafeteria on Tuesday, February 13, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Students must have their seat numbers.

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## Peace Corps Sets Test Date For Projects in Asia, Africa

February 17 has been set as the date for a new round of Peace Corps Placement Tests to be given in centers throughout the country. These will test applicants for many new projects scheduled to begin this spring and summer in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

As in the previous tests, the Peace Corps is seeking not only people who may be skilled in a particular trade but also men and women without specialized training. An example of this is the liberal arts graduate who is sought for such things as community development projects.

Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver noted in announcing these tests that "no one should automatically exclude himself from consideration because he considers himself either too highly skilled or not

## Science, Aged Rodents Give Next Generation Longer Life Expectancy

Science is working to expand man's Biblical life expectancy from "three score years and ten" to at least five score, or 100 years; and if the trend of new discovery continues, our children may live in a time when 100 years of age is merely a respectable average.

These points are made in a January Reader's Digest article by Albert Q. Maisel, titled: "Can Science Prolong Our Useful Years?" Mr. Maisel answers his own question with a decided "yes."

Already science is gaining insight into how and why we age. Aging processes can be arrested or forestalled in experiments with rats and other animals. Rats kept on a controlled diet, for example, lived an average ten per cent longer than rats who were allowed to eat whatever, and as much as, they wished.

Answers to all our questions about aging are still in the remote future, Maisel admits. But there are methods which we can follow now to increase our own and our children's life expectancy. Among them are the following.

Avoid overeating. Life insurance studies show that 20 pounds of excess weight cuts life expectancy by about 1½ years; 35 extra pounds can take four years from your life


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**SKI CLUB MOVEMENT**  
Enthusiasm for winter sports, such as skiing, has been mounting day by day on this campus since many of our students took their first spill at the Winter Carnival. A movement to organize a ski club is now circulating among the snow-biters. Anyone interested may attend an organizational meeting today at noon in Stark 116. It could mean cheaper rates for skis, boots, and the use of the area's slopes.

expectancy.

Finally, Maisel concludes, people whose body functions stay young into middle and advanced years are generally those who take regular active exercise. Similarly, brain functions can continue to improve into advanced years if they get regular use and exercise.

\*\*\*\*\*

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