

Students define code of integrity

Subcommittee A, which is concerned with the student phase, is currently the most active segment of the Academic Integrity Committee. Through discussion at its open meetings, the subcommittee has decided to construct a feasible honor code which follows the plan outlawing lying, cheating, and stealing.

At the last meeting these terms were discussed and defined. The group decided that the use of dormitory files or previously given tests did not constitute cheating if old tests suggested the questions which would be given on recent exams. Many teachers, in fact, distribute executed tests to students as an aid in studying.

A few students have compiled a skeletal form for an honor code which would be reasonable for Wilkes students to follow.

The original plan of the subcommittee was to present the topic of adopting an honor code in assembly. They wished to arouse student interest by inviting everyone to attend the discussions held in the new cafeteria lounge on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. However, they have received a poor response thus far. Consequently, a small group is contributing to the proposal of such a system.

An honor code suitable for adoption at Wilkes will be developed and presented to the students sometime next semester. In order to be established as a policy of the college, the code must be accepted by a quota of students exceeding the simple majority.

Some students questioned said:

Katie Eastman—"I feel that a system of academic integrity adapted to Wilkes will foster growth of the individual in campus life. But the main point is the adaptation of that system

Dalon, Littlefield exhibit works

A senior art exhibit will be presented by Walter Dalon and Allan Littlefield during the week of December 10 to 17. Both artists will display a variety of media which includes graphics, sculptures, oils, watercolors, jewelry, and ceramics.

Their show, comprised of both realistic and non-objective art, represents the culmination of experiences realized during the past three years.

The hours of exhibition will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JC's, TDR bring Christmas cheer

Christmas parties are being held by two service organizations on Campus, Theta Delta Rho and the Jaycees. This year's Christmas party for underprivileged children, an annual event sponsored by the College's Jaycees, will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 4 p.m. in the Commons.

The first part of the program will be the party for the children. At this time Fred Wall, dressed as Santa Claus, will distribute presents. Soda and ice cream will be served. These refreshments have been donated by local firms. At six o'clock the children will go to Stark Hall to see a Christmas movie.

Approximately sixty children from Bethel Methodist Church and Mount Zion Baptist Church will be participating in the event. James Urisko, president of the College's Jaycees, commented: "Both parishes are relatively poor, and we feel that these children would, consequently, benefit

to Wilkes — it must be idealistic in character and practical in application before it will be accepted."

Gary Sessions — "Wilkes College, because of its lack of 'school spirit,' its lack of faculty cooperation, and its lack of communication to the student body, will never have a successful honor system until these circumstances are corrected."

Ron Rittenmeyer—"I believe that it would benefit Wilkes because it would create better unity within the student body. It would also instill more respect in the students for the academic program at Wilkes, as well as in people not directly associated with the College."

Joan Brobyn—"It's been proven by some of the teachers that an honor system will not work, for there are always a few students who don't have the integrity to make the system work."

Lettermen's formal

Plans finalized for ball



Pictured are Rich Roshong, president of the Lettermen, and Ralph Hendershot, chairman of the upcoming Lettermen's Christmas formal.

The Lettermen will sponsor their annual Christmas formal at the Holiday Inn, across from the Veteran's Hospital, on Friday, December 16. Music will be supplied by Herb Green's Orchestra, and dancing will

last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the affair are priced at \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased at the cafeteria or from any Lettermen.

Baum's Formal Wear is offering a special price of \$5.50 for the dance.

The theme of the ball will be the traditional Christmas one, with lovely winter decorations providing a holiday atmosphere. This gala dance will be open to the entire campus and is not reserved to members of the Lettermen's club.

Refreshments will include punch and cookies; the favors will consist of colored polaroid photographs of each couple for only \$.50 each.

The receiving line will include members of the athletic committee and their wives, officers of the Lettermen's club and their dates, and Dean Ralston and his wife.

Chairman Ralph Hendershot has announced the following committees: Rich Roshong, Joe Wiendl, and Brinley Varchol, tickets; Les Loveland and Bruce Comstock, decorations; Mike Babuschak, publicity; Harry Heesch, invitations.

THE



BEACON

VOL. XXVI, NO. 11

Friday, December 9, 1966

Art students in exile at little gallery

Mr. Roman Tymchyshyn announces that an exhibit of his Fine Arts 101 students will be shown in the Little Gallery in Exile in Barre Hall. The exhibit opened on December 5, and will continue to December 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will consist of twenty-four photomontages; this art form was developed by Andre Breton, the so-called high priest of surrealism. Breton described photomontage as "the marvelous capacity to grasp mutually distant realities without going beyond the realm of our experience and to draw a spark from their juxtaposition . . . and, depriving us of any system of reference, to set us at odds with our own memories."

Those students exhibiting are: Bruce Fritzges, Mary Anne Jeffrey, Edward Lenahan, Patricia Bagdziunas, Barbara Gonzales, Joan Harvey, Theodore Levitsky, William Kwochko, and Sandra Kolbick. Also included among the exhibitors are: Kathy Price, Linda Carle, Cheryl Oram, Judy Grill, Donna Pegarella, Karen Winans, Patricia Novak, Linda Rockwell, Pat Brader, Frances Liva, Frank Zini, Janis Schiller, Susan Himelfarb, Jean Durako, and Carl Charnetski.

Large audience hears first lecture of series

by Klaus Loquasto

The Community Lecture Series, "Contemporary Problems of Man," enjoyed a large audience for its first presentation last Monday evening at the Center for the Performing Arts. The speaker, Andrew G. Freeman, executive director of the Urban League of Philadelphia and graduate of both Alabama State College and Ohio State University, discussed "Civil Rights and Race." As he spoke of sociological facts and personal experience, emphasis was placed on the present situation of Negro Americans and on the probable situation of Americans in the future. Concluding his lecture, Mr. Freeman entertained questions from the audience, many of whom show a genuine awareness of current race problems by their pertinent responses.

Freeman began his speech with a description of the urban Negro's present situation in the North. He first disclosed that the Negro populations in many major northern cities are nearing or surpassing majority. The white Anglo-Saxon population of Philadelphia, for instance, is presently a minority group.

This predominance of Negroes in northern cities has been caused by an influx (probably beginning after the Civil War) of southern Negroes in search of better opportunities. Northern conditions, however, were found to differ little from the Negroes' previous state of living. To help alleviate these conditions in the cities, the Urban League was organized. It currently consists of units in 77 cities of the United States, and three of these branches, which include Philadelphia, are located in Pennsylvania. Although the Urban League intended originally to ameliorate Negroes, Freeman spoke of its present "interracial approach" in bringing all people together. The Urban League, he added, cooperates greatly with the N.A.A.C.P., which is known for its sober approach to racial problems and for its capable Negro leadership.

With the help of such organizations, great progress in the enactment of civil rights measures has been made since World War II. But para-

doxically, a steady decline in Negro living conditions is now discernible. Negro earnings, Freeman pointed out, are decreasing year by year, and Negro unemployment is correspondingly increasing. Presently unemployed are approximately 25 percent of all able Negroes who apply for work; this, therefore, does not account for those who have "given up."

If Federal standards for poverty were used, in fact, 60 out of every 100 Negroes in America would be in poverty. As a result, Negro children generally receive 3½ years less education than white children, and this is inferior to that of whites. This, then, seems to perpetuate what Freeman called a "vicious circle." Also Freeman, are the early deaths of Negro parents. They usually die seven years sooner than do white parents.

Freeman then went on to consider some possible effects on the lives of future generations. He suggested that Negroes have "soft-pedalled the issue" too long and that the civil rights movement should eventually be accelerated. But he predicted that although demonstrations would probab-

Satire is topic of Gutin's talk

Tonight, the third in a series of faculty seminars will take place in the faculty lounge of Weckesser Hall. Tonight's speaker will be Mr. Stanley Gutin, assistant professor of English. His topic will be "Satire: Laughter as a Lethal Weapon." Mr. Gutin intends to present a history of satire and discuss its appearance in and effects on various civilizations. He will also cover satire's development from other literary genres, cover its aims and explain why satires are written.

Moderator of tonight's lecture will be Dr. Benjamin Fiester, head of the English department.

The next faculty seminar will be held on January 13. Dr. Thomas Mizianty will then present his talk entitled "From the Hands of the Geneticist, Good Lord, Deliver Us."

ably continue, the general civil rights movement would become more sophisticated, by such means as legislation.

Freeman further predicted that Negro candidates will eventually run for every office in politics; the mayors of many cities, for example, will be Negroes. This will happen because of the present change in Negro voting. In recent elections, the Negro vote has become more selective; more interest has been shown with individual candidates and with civil rights measures than with party affiliations. Now, because of large population of Negroes in cities and because of the improved leadership among them, the Negro vote will become increasingly important in elections, and Negro candidates, Freeman believes, will appeal to the total electorates.

Freeman stressed that above all, the Negro must be granted first class citizenship, and he suggested several ways in which college students could help now. The major concern of college students should be for quality integrated education. They should encourage Negro high school students to continue into college, and they should, if possible, take summer jobs as social workers in slums and Negro neighborhoods, where the basic problem could be observed.

In closing, Freeman reminded us that in a country where black people are in the minority and in a world where white people are in the minority, "we must learn to talk to each other."

Alumni adopt amendments

At the annual business meeting of the College Alumni Association, held during Homecoming Weekend, the following proposed amendments were adopted:

During the month of March, each senior class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and five trustees, each of whom shall serve for a term of five years.

These provisions are to become effective as of January 1, 1967.

Brave New World that has Ronald Reagan in it

Merely looking at the context of the present in terms of the future, anyone could have seen that most likely there would be a clash between the governor-elect and the campus at Berkeley.

One prevailing analysis of the Berkeley situation characterizes the hostility between the demonstrators and the administration as symptomatic of the breach between the generations. Perhaps even more symptomatic of this breach is the election of Reagan himself.

The constituency which elected Reagan was obviously not very perceptive. Obviously. Very few people with any perception would have chosen Reagan over Pat Brown. All of which indicates that somebody's crazier than somebody else, and Mario Savio certainly is not the crazier one.

Reagan's election was a thrust on the part of the older generation to hold onto everything they hold dear, like crab apple pie and phony patriotism. These people, like Reagan, think that the gilded age was golden; and although they fought facism, most of them fought it for all the wrong reasons since many of these same people often take refuge in neo-facist and pseudo-patriotic ideas. Only a generation obsessed with seeing the good in the past would elect Reagan governor. And at the same time, the older generation unfortunately looks to the future in order to accomplish their so-called goals; that's why so-called moderates think that the negroes should move slowly and let another hundred years pass in order to arrive at citizenship.

On the other hand, many college students do not see the future as a vague, nebulous messianic age. On the contrary, they see the present in terms of the future and not in terms of the past. They want the millennium now and do not want as a panacea for inaction the promise of its occurrence in the future.

Our generation finds it difficult to see ahead since its vision is spectered by Red China, nuclear war, and obliteration. We have, consequently, a sense of urgency, and an impatience surrounding our present-day acts. Things have to be right, right now, for there is the fear that there may not be another chance.

The breach between the generations is that the older is interested in the past or in the future, and that the younger is concerned with the present, with now.

Guideposts to living

The BEACON wishes to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the students of the College. It is almost at the end of the first semester and not once have we given the students a blueprint for success at Wilkes. We would like to try to rectify this situation. Perhaps students may have divined the correct way for themselves by this time; however, there are some of us who are slow in learning.

There is only one rule that the students must remember which can be stated very simply. Never advance an opinion if you can be associated with it. If you do, there are only two consequences which will follow. Both are harmful. Your opinion will either be completely ignored (there are those students who are already familiar with this rule) or somebody will pay attention to it, which is just as bad because you will be severely criticized for such an unusual action.

There are two popular ways to avoid being publically associated with any opinions or ideas. The easiest of the two is to avoid thinking of anything controversial (if indeed you must think at all). There are a few good books which will help those students who are not already proficient in this area. The first is **Whether Mann's book entitled PREDICT THE WEATHER AND NEVER BE WRONG; or, GIVE IT TO THEM IN PERCENTAGES, and the second book is GOOD THINK by B.I.G. Brother.**

The second means to avoid expressing an opinion is probably a little harder to employ. It involves the association with a large group such as a mob, preferably one with over 200 members. By doing this, you are assured of remaining anonymous, and yet you can do and say anything you want with impunity.

Once the students become well-versed in these principles set forth, they will be much better equipped for their trip through Wilkes. In addition the BEACON will be able to use page two for more important things than editorials or letters-to-the-editor. For instance, it might be used to present in toto the speeches of assembly speakers or the views of some organizations on campus that already adhere to the above principles. Once again the BEACON apologizes for not having acted sooner, but we never thought of it until now.

College's function lies in ability to cause thinking

by Richard Dalon

Recently I read an article written by Bertrand Russell entitled, "The Conflicting Ideologies of East and West." He disagreed with the opinion that the ideological questions play an important part in causing the tension between the East and West. He gives many reasons for this tension, but among the most important are that of the misunderstanding of freedom and the constant reference to each other as "monsters," with the subsequent effect of fear. It appears to be a vicious cycle; each side believes the other, at any time, may attack and this causes hatred; the hatred increases the other side's fear, and therefore the other side's armaments, and so it continues.

However, Bertrand Russell offers this solution:

"Each side must acknowledge that the destruction on both sides would probably be about equal and that nothing that anybody desires would result. Each side should say to the other, 'We have a common interest, which is to remain alive. We also have

a common enemy, which is nuclear weapons. Let us conquer the common enemy and pursue our common interest in peace. Let us hate armaments instead of hating half of those who wield them. At present, both halves are mad, and each hates the other half for being mad. It is absurd that such a state of affairs should be prolonged by men with any shred of rationality.' "

This problem of nuclear disarmament, upon which the continuance of the human race may well depend, will soon find itself in the lap of today's youth, today's college student. Are they prepared to cope with this grave and burdensome problem? A better question might be, are our colleges and universities properly preparing them to face this and other similar problems?

Reason, truth, knowledge

Russell's solution places the answer in the ability of people to think and act intelligently and compassionately. This necessitates the use of certain basic tools such as reason, an enthu-

siasm for knowledge, a desire to struggle for the truth, a respect and love for books, and an appreciation of the potentiality of man. It is the function, therefore, of our colleges and universities to unceasingly strive to give these tools to the students and guide them in their proper usage. It is not their function to inject the students with mere facts and figures, which they in turn regurgitate into a blue book. To be sure, it is more difficult and challenging for a professor to instill these ideas in the student, especially when he himself no longer possesses an enthusiasm for his own subject, but how much more beneficial it would be for the student. This is of special importance for those who instruct in the humanities, particularly in the fields of philosophy, literature, and political science. Just how the student is presented with the material will have an incalculable influence on his informal education; that is, the knowledge and wisdom he will seek when he leaves college.

Turkeys

But how often does the student, upon graduation, throw up his hands, and with a sudden burst of joy and relief, declare his freedom from education, from learning, from books and therefore abandon the only meaningful purpose for existence? The facts and figures he learned in school will be forgotten the summer after graduation, but if he has been educated properly he will possess those tools or ideas I have spoken of, and then he will be ready and eager to embark on his new learning career.

(Continued on Page 4)

SG REPORTS

by Judy Simonson, SG Representative

Student Government has completed its proposal for the establishment of a president's advisory committee regarding pre-season and post-season athletic events and other sports matters. This committee is composed of and balanced by faculty, administration and students in order to provide a non-biased opinion concerning athletic issues which pertain to the College. I feel this committee can work with Student Government to increase communication between students, faculty and administration. This group will formulate policies concerning pre-season and post-season athletic events in addition to other athletic matters. The committee will meet at the beginning of each academic year when it will elect its own chairman from among its members. Further meetings shall be called by the chairman or any member of the committee as the need arises.

Also discussed at the last meeting was a steering committee for the CCUN, IRC and Junius Society, consisting of the presidents and vice-presidents of each club. This has been approved by SG. The purpose of this committee is to coordinate the activities of these clubs. However each club shall maintain its own identity. This is part of Tom Engle's proposed "bloc plan" for clubs which had been discussed earlier this year.

The Student Government is holding a Christmas tree decorating party today at 3 p.m. Students are cordially invited to help decorate the Christmas tree which will be put up on the Chase lawn. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served afterwards.

Spring Concert

A Spring Concert is being planned again this year with new hopes of success. SG is planning to have two or more popular groups perform. The tentative date is set for Saturday evening, May 6. Concerts in the past have been poorly attended, but with the backing of the student body and patrons, we can set a precedent for successful concerts at reasonable prices. Judy Simonson has been appointed chairman of the committee and will poll the student body for their preferences of entertainment. The committee would appreciate any helpful constructive criticism in arranging for this concert, and interested students are asked to write either to the BEACON or directly to the committee with their suggestions. A large obstacle which this committee faces is

publicity. It hopes to conquer much of this problem through radio advertising and early publicity. Anyone interested in joining the concert committee please contact the chairman.

SG meetings are held Monday evenings at 5 p.m. on the second floor of Chase Hall and are open to all. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 12.

Letters to editor

Name Withheld criticized

Dear Editor:

As a newcomer at Wilkes, I can hardly contain my bewilderment at the letter in last week's *Beacon* deriding the assembly programs. Why should the disgruntled student want his name withheld from such a tame letter?

Certainly not because of the administration's attitude. These men are so receptive to intelligent criticism that Dr. Farley even initiated a meeting for club presidents two weeks ago and went so far as to actively seek out suggestions from the students for changes in Wilkes' policies.

Then again, perhaps the student's timidity is not as paranoid as it seems.

After all, nobody else has expressed any dissatisfaction whatsoever with the program in over two months. Apparently, then, 1,999 out of every 2,000 Wilkes students are resoundingly enthusiastic.

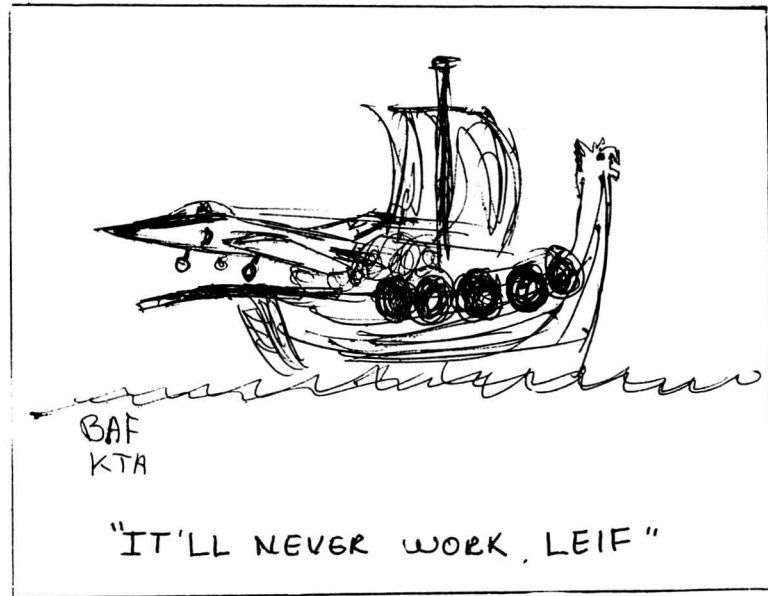
Who can blame Mr. "Name Withheld" for not wanting to face 1,999 hostile, indignant students who might be afraid of being cheated out of their assemblies? They paid for them! Besides, some of those football players look pretty rough . . .


Come, now. School spirit is fine, but isn't violence carrying the enthusiasm for assemblies a bit too far?

Sincerely yours,
Peter Nitchie

WHAT-WHERE-WHEN

BASKETBALL — Wagner (Away) — Tonight, 8 p.m.
NEW YORK TRIP — Art Club — Buses leave from Conyngham — Tomorrow, 7 a.m.
WRESTLING — Delaware Valley (Home) — Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Phila. Pharmacy (Home) — Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — Hartwick (Home) — Wednesday, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING — Springfield (Home) — Thursday, 8 p.m.





WILKES COLLEGE
BEACON

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IRC FORUM

by Christopher Shaw

This week's United Nations Security Council censure of Israel for raids conducted against Jordanian border areas on November 13, and the subsequent disorder in Jordan caused by demands of the people for revenge (not to mention added turmoil caused by Jordans pro-Nasser — anti-Hussein elements) have once again brought into view the rather uncomfortable situation in the Middle East.

The most frightening prospect for the near future is the possibility that either Israel and/or Egypt might develop nuclear weapons potentials. All the Arab countries and Israel are, and have been, developing stronger and stronger conventional deterrents, with emphasis on armour, air power, and conventionally armed missiles. Both Israel and Egypt have promised in one way or another not to be the first to add nuclear weapons to the middle eastern arms stockpile, but unfortunately neither country is particularly trustful of the other, and since there is no truly adequate system of inspection, each country would like to be as close as possible to actual development of nuclear weapons, "just in case". Consequently, each country continues to experiment with Israel in the lead.

Where, you might ask, does the United States stand in the middle eastern turmoil? Until recently the U.S. encouraged and nurtured peace-

ful internal development and did its best to stay out of local arguments. But, because of the increasing sophistication of middle eastern arms (facilitated in part by the internal development we fostered), including the prospect of nuclear weapons, the fact that the United States is, to a certain extent, bound to aid British interests in the area, and the failure of repeated attempts at unity among the Arabs, deeper involvement has become necessary. The U.S. is helping King Hussein of Jordan to bolster his military power because he is pro-western, and he will act as a check against Nasser. We are also aiding King Faisal of Arabia by providing him with a more modern defense system. This is no doubt going to please Great Britain who has a certain amount of faith in Faisal, as well as guard our own interests in the area. Israel is also receiving military aid from the U.S. in the form of offensive Skyhawk bombers.

Inner Turmoil

At present any large scale armed aggression by the Arabs against Israel is unlikely. A good half of the Egyptian army is stuck in Yemen, and Egypt certainly couldn't fight a two front war. Nasser supporters in Jordan are giving King Hussein a hard time, and as usual the Arabs are watching one another suspiciously. The possibility of Arab aggression is ruled out for the present, but is there any possibility that Israel might feel that this is an opportune time to attempt to gain some concessions from a temporarily unbalanced group of enemies? The raids of November 13 indicate that Israel has something in mind.

College's function

(Continued from page 2)

Stuff a student, like a turkey, with trivial data and he'll riot and stomp his feet over insignificant campus problems; instill him with kindling wood for the fire of wisdom, truth, knowledge, and propriety, and he'll use his most valuable possessions — REASON AND INTELLECT.

Formal education is paradoxically the most and least important form of education. Its importance lies in the fact that it is here that the foundation is laid for the more important informal education which begins upon graduation and never ends. This preparation, the erection of the superstructure, as it were, is the function of our universities and their professors. Educate students for this purpose, and they will be prepared to attempt the solution offered by Bertrand Russell for world peace. Train the students according to Pavlov's method, and we will have a world of unthinking machines.

\$3,000 a year more

But alas! This has all been in jest for I am aware, as everyone else is, of the real purpose of education. It resounds throughout America emanating from the press, the radio, high school advisors, statistics in magazines and articles, those who go to college will earn \$3000 more a year than high school graduates, M.A.'s will earn \$3000 more than A.B.'s, and Ph.D.'s — their earnings are astronomical. What better reason can anyone find for education?



• NOTICES •

The Junius Society will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 13, at 11 a.m. in the Wyoming Valley Historical Society building, second floor. A film will be shown.

Dormitory students having cars while at the College are reminded that they must register information at the Dean's office immediately.

Window display revives memory of "Math Row"

by Daria Petyo

Students using the walk along the side of Conyngham have been looking and wondering about the display in the window of the mathematics department. A model of three small brick buildings lining a narrow walk is the object of this wealth of curiosity. A sign asking if anyone remembers these building serves as an added incentive to further interest.

Before the College acquired these three buildings, the clip-clop of horses' hooves, their snorts and breathing the sounds of their life echoed throughout every room, mingled with the talk of the stablehands as they went about their work, while the odors of horses, leather and hay permeated every corner.

Spastic Engines

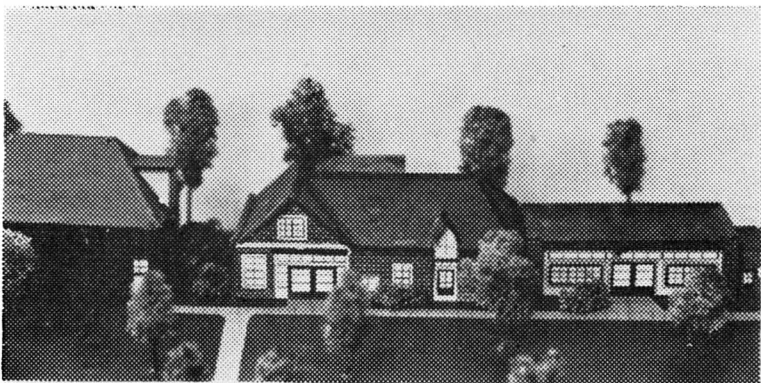
One day these sights, sounds and smells gave way to the sight of gleaming metal — the horseless carriage had arrived. Soon, the sounds of spastic engines and frustrated drivers echoed everywhere; the smell of grease and gasoline erased the smell of horses as another life began.

But then this too came to an end. They were sold.

The College acquired them and turned the homes into Barre, Ashley and Butler Halls. Still, they sat unused in anticipation of the role in which the College would cast them. The day came when the rumors were confirmed; classrooms were needed. They would serve here.

Mathematics Row

After being renovated and converted into classrooms and lecture halls,



Pictured above are the scale models of buildings which once stood on the site of Stark Hall. The display appears in the window of the office of Stanley Wasilewski, a member of the math department, at the side entrance on Conyngham Hall.

the infant mathematics department with its three members moved in. Now the sights and sounds of Mr. Wasilewski, Mr. Richards and Miss Hull were familiar in these buildings. Named "Mathematics Row," these halls were soon in demand over the entire campus but remained in the hands of the math department.

But a time came when even they had to give way to progress. The College's expansion program could not be stopped and "Mathematics Row" had to end.

Stark Begun

In 1956, construction of the first section of Stark Hall was begun. The displaced classes were transferred to the home of the Contessa Elena De Slyva, who resided in a large double-

block which occupied the site of the Stark parking lot and the grassy area on South Franklin St. First one half, then the other was purchased for classrooms and then destroyed.

Where once there were rooms filled with memories, now a large gleaming science building rose promising a bright and progressive future for the College.

That is the history of the tiny model which has provoked so much curiosity. It is part of a collection which Mr. Wasilewski has put together depicting the entire campus except for the Center for the Performing Arts. The product of thousands of hours of work, this display now lies scattered. Perhaps one day the complete set will be displayed for the entire student body.

Opportunities great for summer abroad

by Richard Maye

The International Student Information Service (ISIS) Brussels, Belgium, offers a guaranteed opportunity to work abroad, year-round and summer, in an English, French, German or other language area for two or more months. To date more than 2000 young people have been placed in jobs abroad.

Any young person 17½ (by the time he or she wishes to go abroad) to 40 with a desire to work and live abroad is eligible. A foreign language is not necessary but is helpful, for language and grades are not as important as sincerity. After one is accepted, certificates of good health from your doctor and good conduct from your local police department are required. Friends may work together if they apply together.

There are nine categories of work available ranging from Special (office work, etc.) to Camp Counselling, Hotel, and others in Great Britain, Europe, Scandinavia, Africa, Japan, and Turkey. The jobs available are similar to the temporary or seasonal work you would find at home. Some participants stay six months or more; some work at several different jobs in several different countries with salaries the same as those paid to the local citizens for the same work.

The benefits are immeasurable. By living and working with the inhabitants of the country of their choice, students become steeped in the culture and traditions of that nation and learn more about the character of the people who constitute that country than even the most sophisticated tourists.

Although the student is working, the advantages of the tourist are open to him. During his free time or before

or after the term of employment, he can visit museums, universities, etc., make trips to neighboring countries, and while working enter into the cultural life of the town or city in which he lives.

Other than the educational growth there is a corresponding personality and character maturation. Adjustment to an alien environment with new and strange people, speaking in an unfamiliar tongue demand self-reliance and resourcefulness. The ability to function on one's own breeds self confidence—confidence to be used in all future endeavors in life.

If you are interested in such a program as described above write: ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

WILKES COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

MILLIE GITTINS, Manager

"Knowledge increases one's responsibility" — Victor Hugo

GOING TO THE CHRISTMAS FORMAL?



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LATEST STYLES! - LATEST ACCESSORIES!
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Heard from the Herd

A student eating in the dining hall of Indiana University couldn't cut through his hamburger patty. When he finally did, he found a rubber band cooked in the middle. The dining hall officials explained that the meat is packaged in plastic bags secured with rubber bands and that one must have accidentally fallen into the meat.

Seniors Evicted

Because of a housing shortage, the Board of Trustees of Kutztown State College has announced that beginning in September, all seniors must live off-campus, either at home, in apartments, or with approved families. Since in the past few years only about one-third of the senior class has lived on campus, the Board felt that it would be better to evict the seniors and make campus living space available to freshmen and sophomores rather than have them live off-campus.

Belly Dancing

The Village Bulletin Board in a recent edition of the *Village Voice* contains ads for such goodies as sensuous ear piercing, belly dance classes for beginners and a book entitled *1001 Ways to Beat the Draft* which is described as an outrageous underground masterpiece.

Lower Voting Age

Stephen Finestein, a junior at Temple University and chairman of the Pennsylvania Region of the National Student Association, is trying to gain support among students and State legislators for an issue to lower Pennsylvania's voting age to 18. As support for his argument, Finestein cites the fact that an 18-year-old is eligible for the draft; that he can be killed in

action, without having had a voice in choosing the government that put his life in jeopardy. Finestein also states that 50 percent of the 18-21 age group have completed their formal education and are paying taxes, a fact which he labels taxation without representation. The Temple News editorial concerning the issue states that the "lack of maturity" argument is sheer opinion and has yet to be proven. It also terms as a very remote possibility the fear that, with younger people voting, future campaigns would be keyed to a lower level — more irrational, watered down appeals to the young voters. Also in support of the issue is the chairman of the University's political science department who states that the earlier people are trained to take part in a democracy, the better it is for the system.

Class Rank Abandoned

Officials at Haverford College have eliminated the practice of evaluating students by their rank in class, a practice which they feel is "academically indefensible." Haverford feels that class rank is not only "imprecise," but use of this criterion in Selective Service procedures is forcing draft-conscious collegians to sidestep courses which might be more educationally beneficial to them in favor of courses where grades are likely to be higher. Haverford officials admit that the emphasis placed on class rank by the Selective Service brought the issue to a head, but they quickly add that they have long been uneasy about an evaluation system that "compares the incomparable" and lets a tenth of a percentage point place one student ahead of another.

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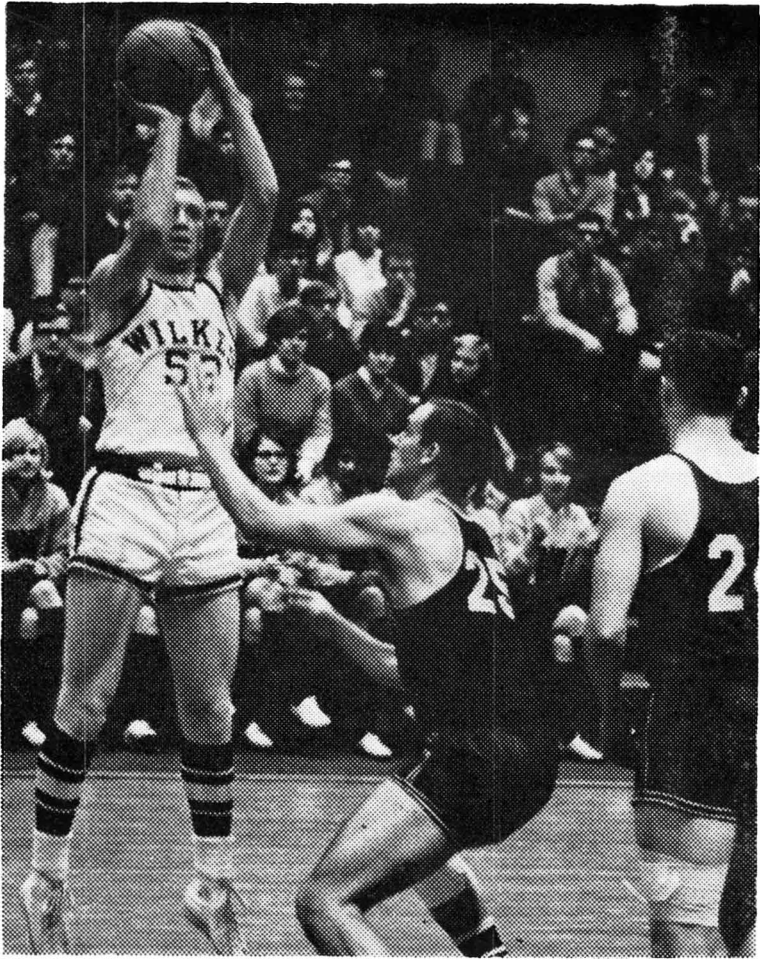
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Cagers cop home opener



Dale Nicholson goes up for a jump shot in a game against Ithaca College held last Saturday. The Colonels went on to win this game by a score of 90-65. Nicholson and Joe Stankus tied for scoring honors with 15 points each.

Colonel grapplers open at home this Saturday

by George Pawlush

After competing in a practice meet at West Point last weekend, the Wilkes matmen will open their season schedule at home against Delaware Valley tomorrow night. Coach John Reese will have nine lettermen returning to the mats this year. Returning letterman are: Jim McCormick (130), MAC runnerup; Joe Keifer (137), NCAA small college runnerup; Vic Altonen (145); Dave Hall (152); Joe Weindl (160); Dick Cook (167), MAC champion and co-captain; Fran

College Judo Club gains surprising tie with "Y"

On Tuesday, November 29, the College judo club, coached by black belt Paul Solomon, gained a surprising tie, 7½-7½, in a match against the YMCA.

The "Y" team, composed primarily of green belts, jumped to a 4-0 lead against the Wilkes team composed primarily of white belted beginners. Wilkes then swept the next five matches through the efforts of Bill Derridson, Dale Hughes, Matt Buglehall, Don Good, and Bob Holub.

The "Y" team came back to take a 6-5 lead, but a win by Wilkes' Jim O'Boyle in double overtime evened the match at six wins apiece.

Wilkes' Walt Orzechowski and the "Y's" Hugh Hughes drew, and a victory by the "Y's" Don Hopkins gave them a 7½-6½ lead.

In the final match, Wally Hrynkiw of Wilkes faced John McViegh who

Olexy (177), co-captain; Barry Gold (177); and Al Arnould (heavyweight), MAC champion.

The Colonels finished last year as the #2 small-college team. The only graduate was John Carr, one of the top wrestlers in the country. Coach Reese's objective is to start #1 and stay #1. Some promising newcomers who could help attain this goal include: John Marfia, Steve Kashaenback, Steve Kaplan, Joe Thunnel, Danny Kauffman, Doug Forde and Brinley Varchol.

holds a brown belt. Hrynkiw played cautiously, and when McViegh went to the mat in attempting a throw that failed, Hrynkiw pounced on him and pinned him. The win gave Wilkes one point and a very surprising tie, 7½-7½.

Future matches will be publicized, and all students are invited to attend the matches.

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by Bob Thompson and George Pawlush

Last week the Colonels opened the cage season with a win and a loss. They were defeated by the Royals of Scranton in the opener 85-69, but came back to defeat Ithaca at home 90-65.

In their opener against a veteran Scranton squad, the Colonels were trying to gain their first victory ever at the C.Y.C. and to add a win to the lopsided series record (Scranton 22, Wilkes 1).

The final score did not indicate the closeness of the game as the Colonels still held a 1 point lead with 6 minutes remaining.

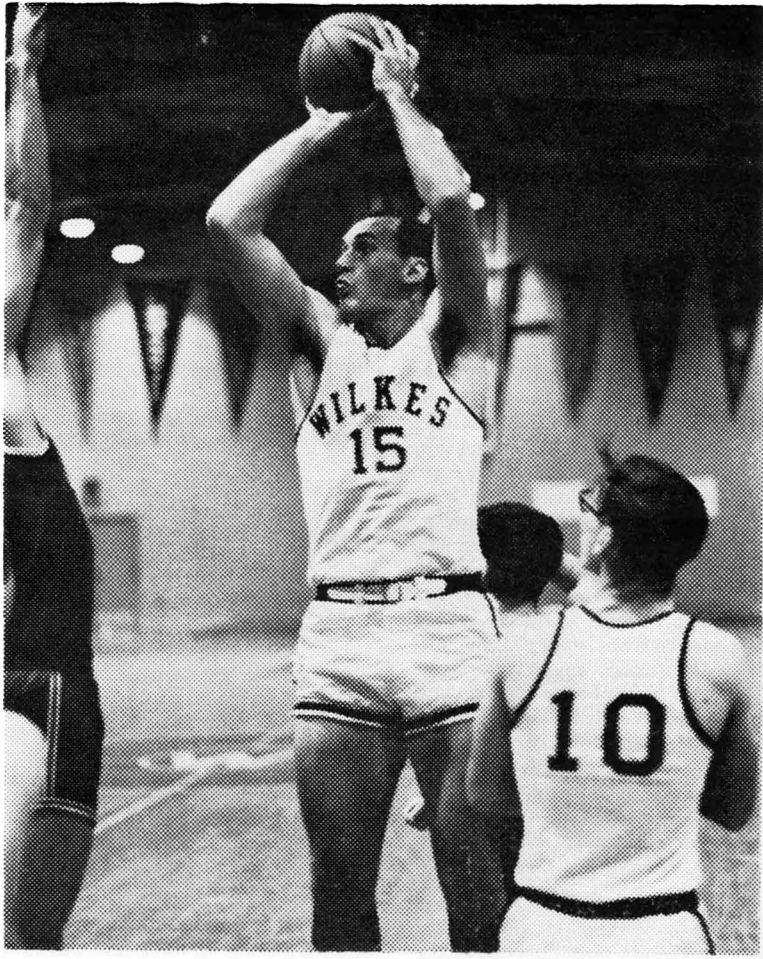
The Royals opened the scoring on quick baskets by Jenkins and Witaconis, but the Colonels came right back and were always within a few points of the home forces. A quick spurt sparked again by Jenkins and 6'6" Witaconis who scored easily under the boards gave the Scranton club a 10 point margin until the end of the first half.

Coach Rainey used nine men in an effort to narrow the gap, but every time a few points were chipped away, Jenkins would swish a timely basket to hike the margin. Jenkins, who is thought by many to be an All-American prospect, hit 50 percent of his shots, all long jumpers, and kept the defense spread out enough to give Witaconis plenty of room to work near the basket. The Colonels never gave up and were down 13 points at half time, and both Jenkins and Witaconis were in foul trouble.

The Colonels came roaring back in the second half on a fine team effort coupled with a strong defense. Led mainly by co-captain Sharok and freshman Kemp, the Blue and Gold narrowed the margin until they tied the score at 60-60 with six and a half minutes remaining. Kemp then scored on a foul shot to give the Colonels the lead for the first time.

The lead changed hands several times until Royal guard Bob Moylan gave his team the lead on a long set shot. With Witaconis grabbing rebounds and tossing long passes to Jenkins and Moylan, the Royals broke the game open and killed the Colonels' victory hopes.

The Colonels played a good game but were at a disadvantage both in height and experience. Another deciding factor was the shooting. Scranton hit on 50 percent of its shots from the field while the Colonels managed only 37 percent. No individual could be singled out for his performance as it was a team effort, but freshman Herb Kemp played an excellent game with



Joe Stankus, the Colonels big man takes aim on another goal as the cagers scrappy captain, Mike Sharok looks on. Stankus also starred under the boards as he took charge of the rebounding department in the Colonels home opener.

13 points and 6 rebounds showing that he can be counted on in the future.

Ithaca game

Last Saturday the cagers opened their home season on a sweet note trouncing Ithaca 90-65. Teamwork was the keynote with 5 players scoring in double figures. Captain Mike Sharok had 10 points.

The Colonels dominated play from the first basket of the game scored by Sharok. The Colonels hit a high percentage of their shots and should be counted on to do this at all home contests.

Coach Rainey's charges, after an initial spurt, settled down with a ten to fifteen point lead for the remainder of the half, leaving the score at intermission 46-33. The first 10 minutes of the second half ran the same until the Colonels finally caught fire on a series of fast breaks and some fancy plays to extend their lead to nearly 30 points. Ithaca pressed but to no avail. Throughout the contest, Coach

Rainey substituted freely without losing effectiveness. This could be the Colonels' greatest asset in addition to their effective fast break.

Reuben Daniels thrilled the crowd with his fancy dribbling which rendered the Ithaca press useless.

Wednesday the Colonels played Lycoming College. The Warriors were the top team in the M.A.C. Northern division last year and have all but 2 of their first 7 back. Included are: Don Travis, Bob Barnhill, John O'Donnell, and George Young. They should again be one of the top teams. Due to a deadline we are unable to report the game.

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