

# Cl-asses Clash In Pre-Spring Orgy; Currently Training for Fifth Fiasco

by Barbara Simms

Spring brings with it the loveliness of nature coming to life, the laziness of spring fever, and the lunacy of the annual Donkey Basketball Game. This year's farce will again feature the Faculty Flashes and the Student Stars — against the donkeys, who will be trying for their fifth straight win.

In spite of the overwhelming odds against them, the number of the brave who have volunteered to ride in the game is notable. Among the players on the Flashes' team will be Dean George Ralston, Dr. Francis Micheline, Boyd Earl, Dr. Harold Cox, and Girard Gaughan. Barbara Kempel, Margie Harris, Peggy Gee, Joni Kirschenbaum, and Marie Shutlock are the women students who will ride for the Stars. The men on that team's

line-up are Ron Czajkowski, Tom Trosko, Bill Schneider, John Cavallini, Gary Popovich, Ray Lowery, Roger MacLaughlin, Ron Grohowski, Owen Frances, Al Gilbert, Joe Chanecka, John Karpiak, Don Ungemah, Marshall Evans, and Chuck Freed.

## Promises of Excitement

The contest, which will take place in the gym on Friday, March 12, promises, as in the past, to be an exciting, laugh-filled evening, at least for the spectators. Tickets cost one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children. Tap-off time (or kick-off time) will be at 8 p.m.

Four members on each team, two forwards and two guards, line up under a basket, using the opposite basket as their goal. The players remain close to their stiff-legged chunks

of dynamite until the ball is thrown into the middle of the floor. Once he receives the ball, a player must be mounted or holding the reins if he wishes to pass it or shoot a basket. No player is allowed to hold the ball for more than 15 seconds.

Other than these four basic rules, anything goes. There are no out-of-bounds, time-outs, or fouls, and the mules can exchange players. Jim McCarthy, local sportscaster, will be the commentator for the donkey classic.

General chairman for the event is Tom Trosko, president of the Lettermen's Club. Committee chairmen are John Lore, tickets; Ed Comstock, riders; Ron Grohowski, publicity; Rick Hackett, crew; Leslie Tobias, refreshments.

# THE BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, March 5, 1965

## SUMMER INSTITUTE IN BIOLOGY FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS PLANNED; FIRST OF ITS KIND IN N. E. PENNA.

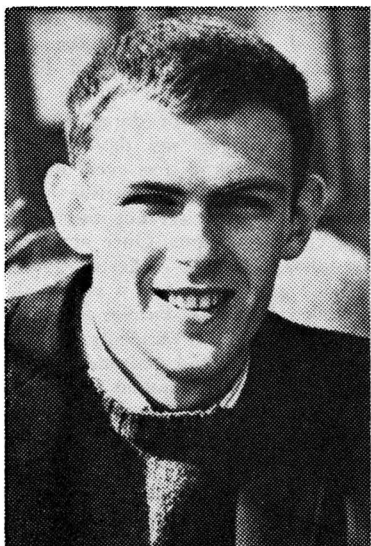
by Mary A. Quinn

A summer institute in biology for secondary school teachers will be held this year at the College, the first science institute of this nature to be held in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The institute consists of a seven week program from Monday, July 5 to Friday, August 20, 1965.

The program, which is sponsored by a \$43,680 grant from the National Science Foundation, will involve no (or free) tuition for the participants and will carry a value of six credits, either graduate or undergraduate. During the seven weeks, the institute will be comprised of lectures, discussion-recitation, laboratory work, and field trips.

The program is designed to meet the needs of the secondary school teacher of biology who has limited preparation in the field or no recent exposure to modern concepts in biological sciences. It is hoped that the courses in this program will present an intellectual challenge for these teachers by: assisting the participants in gaining the confidence and understanding of modern biological concepts that will enable them to stimulate high school students to consideration of a career in biological science; providing these teachers with an opportunity to strengthen their backgrounds in biology; providing a program that can stimulate these teachers and motivate them to continue work toward an advanced degree; and giving the participants the opportunity to pool and exchange information on curriculum developments, new teaching aids, science projects, and successful teaching techniques they have developed over the years in their own classrooms.

## McHale Elected SG Representative For Junior Class



Jerry McHale

In a recent Student Government election, Jerry McHale was chosen to fill the vacancy of Student Government representative from the junior class.

With approximately 42 per cent of the class voting, McHale received 58 votes; Miss Tatz, 38; Cheifetz, 16; and Mocko, 13. Two write-ins, one for Schmidlap and one for Charles Petrillo, were recorded.

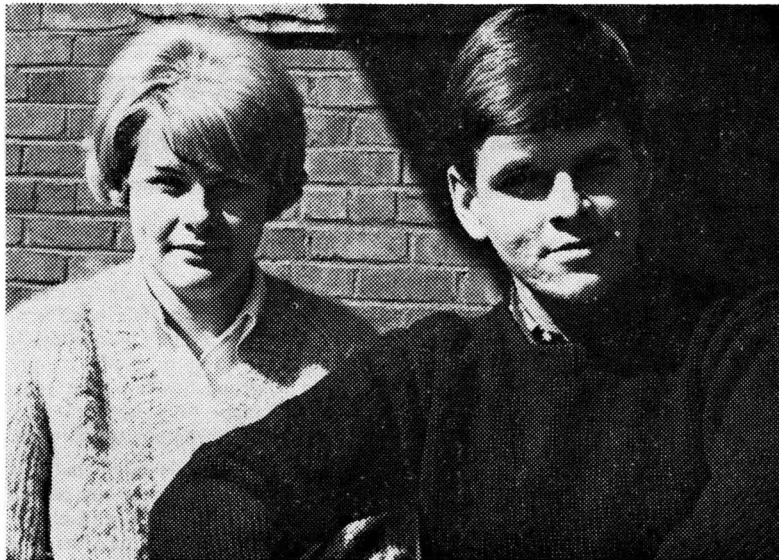
McHale, who served as president of his class during his freshman year, is currently a member of the Accounting Club and the Debating Society. He will assume the responsibilities of his office immediately.

Dr. Francis J. Micheline, professor of biology and dean of academic affairs at the College, will be director of the institute. Associate director will be Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the department of biology. Assisting as instructors for the institute will be two other staff members at the College, Dr. Robert E. Ogren, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Grace C. Kimball, assistant professor of biology. Supervisor of the laboratory experiments will be Marilyn Williams, who is with the biology department at Highland Park High School, New Jersey. Institute staff members have been actively engaged in research for some time, with three programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

## 985 Requests

Although a total of 985 requests for application have already been received from all areas of the United States, the institute will be limited to 40 participants for purposes of encouraging maximum participation. Final selection of the participants will be made by a committee consisting of the director, the associate director, and the staff members of the institute.

## Second Annual Hoot Next Week



Co-Chairmen for the hootenanny are Elaine Geba and Matt Fliss

The second annual All-College Hootenanny will be held in the gym on Saturday evening, March 13, at 8 p.m. The contest is open to individual folk singers and to folk groups from any college. To date, the Brookshires of Muhlenberg College, the Rumrunners from Lehigh College, Paul Eurich from Lebanon Valley College, and individual singers Tony Rapp and Bill Barth of the College entered the competition.

The judges, who will select the winners on the basis of their performing appeal, will be announced at a later date. First prize will be \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Anyone who wishes to enter may do so by contacting either Elaine Geba or Matt Fliss, co-chairmen of the event. There is a five dollar entry fee, three dollars of which will be returned to the contestants after the affair. Tickets cost 75 cents and may be obtained from any Student Government member.

## Plans for Campus ROTC Program Being Studied

Students of the College who are interested in the possibility of gaining a commission through the Air Force ROTC program at Lehigh University are invited to attend a meeting in Stark 116 on Tuesday, March 9, at 11 a.m. At this time the program will be explained and plans can be made for Lt. Colonel James Caskey to further describe the program.

The attention of interested Wilkes students is directed to a series of significant changes in Air Force ROTC programs, to be implemented at more than 180 colleges and universities throughout the United States under the provisions of the new ROTC Vitalization Act, which will become effective at Lehigh University with the beginning of the next academic year in September, 1965.

The changes in the Air Force programs, announced today by Lt. Colonel Caskey, detachment commander of the AFROTC unit at Lehigh, include addition of a new two-year curriculum to "commuters" from other

colleges, a four-year scholarship program, and increased monthly pay for cadets enrolled in AFROTC.

As a service to students attending area colleges other than Lehigh which do not offer an Air Force ROTC curriculum, the new two-year Lehigh program will be open to qualified "commuters" from other schools. Students from other colleges who can meet AFROTC entry requirements and who are able to arrange their academic schedules without conflicts will be given an opportunity to compete for an Air Force commission through the Lehigh program.

To be eligible for the two-year program, a student must qualify through the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test. The applicant must also pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board of senior Air Force officers, and be able to complete the Summer Field Course and the two-year advanced AFROTC program prior to his twenty-eighth birthday.

Cathy DeAngelis will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the evening, and Davene Sobel will provide entertainment while the judges are deliberating.

Committee members for the affair are tickets, John Lore; judges, Matt Fliss; publicity, Allan Saidman; invitations and receptions, Elaine Geba; stage and lighting, Anne Hubbard, John Kirick, and Ed Lipinski.

## Red Cross Holds Student Open House

Mrs. Helen O'Brien, chairman for College Red Cross, invites the student body of the College to attend the Annual Open House of the Wyoming Valley Chapter ARC at 156 South Franklin Street, Thursday afternoon, March 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.

An opportunity will be offered to all visitors to inspect the Chapter House and Blood Center. Motion pictures on Red Cross activities will be shown throughout the afternoon, and refreshments will be served.



# Day-sie Dotes On Dormies' Deeds

## Belligerent Anonymous Scorns This And That

Dear Editor:

Being a commuter, naturally I am interested and concerned about our present mudhole and future dormitory. In discussing the situation with many other commuters, we all wondered what is going to happen to the day students when the construction begins. Does the College plan to make Wilkes grow, mentally and physically, with dormies alone? Well — lots of luck! When local people and companies discover that Wilkes no longer encourages area students to apply, how much money will these local benefactors contribute? NOTHING! Why should area folks help educate those students from out-of-state? Why should they donate time and money to a school that doesn't care to accept their sons and daughters? OR PROVIDE PARKING?

When one College official was questioned about the parking situation, the official remarked that we should get into car pools. That's a dandy

## Stark Hall Stays; So Does Mudhole; Remedy Offered

Dear Editor:

As a senior day student Veteran of the War of the Parking Lots (not without battle scars), I don't have to wait too much longer before I'm awarded my Dented Purple Fender Badge (for four years of survival). To prevent anyone else from receiving this cherished award, I wish to propose a solution to the parking problem.

According to the rumors I have heard, there will be no student parking on campus next semester. If this is to be the case, I hope someone will give this some consideration.

Off-hand I can think of nine public parking lots near the campus. Perhaps the lot owners could be persuaded to allow a specific number of student cars to park in their lots. The students could make arrangements to use the public lots through the College. These arrangements would include: (1) a parking sticker, (2) assignment to a specific lot, and (3) a parking fee. The fee would be given to the lot owners to pay for a semester's parking. The sticker would identify the students' cars to the lot personnel and assignment to a certain lot would guarantee a parking place.

This plan would eliminate many complaints about "no place to park" and free the lot(s) behind Gore Hall for dorm students. Thus, everyone would have a place to park. This might cost the students a little more; however, I think it would be worth the extra cost to have a guaranteed place to park.

Furthermore, the issuing of parking space could be based more on need instead of desire. Those who can get to the College only by car would be issued a space, those who have other means available would not. This could cut down the number of cars and encourage more car pools.

This plan will not meet with everyone's approval, but since we cannot blow up Stark Hall, perhaps it deserves some consideration.

Dentedly yours,  
Jim Jenkins

idea! But thanks to our talented IBM machine, this solution is IMPOSSIBLE! Do any of you honestly recognize your schedules when they are returned? Sometimes I think they changed my major! Several students from our town had a car pool — HAD! This semester, I start at 11 a.m. three days, 10 a.m. another, and 1 p.m. on the other. My driver from last semester starts at 8 a.m. daily and finishes by 2 p.m. Needless to say, I'm not that ambitious to get up here at 8 a.m. and sit around for two to five hours when I could be comfortable SLEEPING at home. I don't think anyone is. Then maybe I should hitchhike home at 5 p.m. I wouldn't expect my driver to wait three hours when he could be home sleeping comfortably.

I think the teachers should form car pools. They occupy about 14 times as many parking lots as the students do! Furthermore, being the devoted souls that they are, I'm sure they wouldn't mind sitting in their offices drinking coffee from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This would also provide several more office hours per week during which troubled students could visit these pros in order to solve the problems of the students.

When the construction begins, and our mudhole or dust bowl, depending on the weather, is covered with concrete mixers, where do we park? I guess we don't. In that case, I think all students who purchased parking stickers for Spring '65 should receive their money originally paid for parking. Besides this, all students should be reimbursed for tow charges and ruined shoes, not to mention the flat tires caused by nails left from torn-down buildings during the dust bowl season.

I can hear all of the College officials telling me how fortunate I am that there is a college in the area which provides a great deal of financial assistance to its local students. But let me tell them how fortunate they are to receive the financial contributions they do from local people — and also the academic contributions they receive from the day students! Check the Dean's List — nine out of ten are day students, not dormies! The day students are helping Wilkes attain its high rating — What are the DORMIES doing?

Anonymous "Day Hop"

## Chosen Elect Select

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the best-dressed contest held recently at Wilkes.

Publicity for this affair was almost non-existent. If notices did appear in the Beacon or on bulletin boards, the notices were very small and few and far between.

The names of the finalists appeared in print before many of the students knew about the contest. As for nomination boxes — where were they hidden?

If this is to be a fair and democratic contest, why not publicize it to the entire campus so more of the students can make nominations, or is this merely a popularity contest for a select few?

A Senior

Dear Editor:

Since Mr. Stephen J. Gavala seemed to have missed the entire purpose of my article (Students Wallow in Mud Road), he therefore chose two relatively insignificant words to use as a subject for a 38 inch letter to the editor. The purpose of my article was to create an interest among students who are suffering because of the parking problem, not further split the dorm and day students as Mr. Gavala implies. Through his poor choice of subjects, he has reduced the parking problem to an unimportant point in my article; by misinterpretation he practically declared me to be an enemy of all dorm students.

I referred to the dorm students as being 'favored sons' in two instances; as having the run of the caf and as having a special dorm students' council. Because of these reasons plus the fact that the College is planning for future dorm students and not present day students, I surmised that dorm students were favored. My conclusion was backed by the girls from Sturdevant Hall when they stated that dorm students are more important and pointed out the administration's partiality when they wrote, "We realize how frustrating it must be for you day students to be 'second best' . . ." But they are not up on the facts since day students only want equality.

Mr. Gavala would like to know how I obtained my authority to judge partiality — I got it through experience. When dealing with the problem of food, Mr. Gavala states that day students can eat anywhere they want to while dormies cannot. This is ridiculous for the simple reason that when eating in a restaurant or the caf, a dorm student is required to pay the same amount as a day student. Students are not carded as being day or dorm before they are served any food. Also, a dorm student can go through a certain administrative cycle and not pay for his meals, therefore not having to eat at the caf.

As far as day students not being and dormies being restricted in the caf — this is definitely false. I myself have been asked to leave the dorm side, yet have seen dormies (trays and all) on the day students' side. Therefore, Mr. Gavala's statement has no truth. Et tu, Sturdevant Hall.

When Mr. Gavala cites the dormitory conditions, he has completely neglected the subject at hand. I am, as was Mr. Gavala up till this point, talking about problems that can be alleviated. Crowded conditions in dormitories is not a problem but a fact. It is the same with more than 99 per cent

## ANTICS DISGUST PARENT

Editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record:

A group, supposedly composed of Wilkes College students, was on the Lloyd Thaxton Show this past weekend. The actions of the students on the program were utterly disgusting. I'm sure the switchboard at the College was flooded with calls from parents who were not very pleased with what they saw.

A few of the girls who put on such a jungle-like act had their pictures in the paper for being in a best-dressed contest. I feel that an honor of this type requires a girl to have charm, poise, and dignity in any situation. I, for one, do not think these girls deserve this honor.

The girl in the tight pants certainly did not belong on a dance program which was broadcast to thousands of homes in and out of our valley. This certainly is not adding prestige to a college that has a sound reputation.

I have no criticism of the dances of today. I enjoy them and often participate when college students gather at my home.

It is too bad the actions of the few have to spoil the reputation of the many.

WILKES COLLEGE PARENT  
Wilkes-Barre

## Wallison Puts Program In Proper Perspective

Editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record:

This communication is addressed to the Wilkes College Parent whose comments appeared in this column on Thursday, as well as to all who may be concerned about the television program to which reference was made. It is not my intention to imply in any way that a wrong has not been committed, but rather to place the entire circumstance in its proper perspective.

Allow me to initially state that this program developed without any official sanction on the part of Wilkes College. The College administration was unaware of the program until after its airing.

College policy dictates that all school contacts with television, newspapers, and radio be made by or through the Public Relations Office. Had this been done, College officials would have been present to supervise the students, and the resulting unpleasantness averted.

However, one student innocently contacted the television station on his own regarding the possibility of including local students on the show in question. The program materialized, and what started out as a policy oversight on the part of one student turned into an unfortunate experience for all concerned. You may wish to know that appropriate disciplinary action has been taken.

Finally, I would like to commend you for your fairness in stating that the many must often suffer for the actions of a few. So many people are prone to castigate any group for offensive behavior on the part of a few members thereof.

Wilkes College has a current enrollment of close to 2000 day and evening students. The conduct of a handful of "show-offs" is surely not representative. You were very considerate to include recognition of this fact. We at Wilkes are most appreciative.

Edward J. Wallison  
Director of Public Relations  
Wilkes College

Editors' note: At the request of Mr. Wallison the Beacon is reprinting these letters which appeared in the Wilkes-Barre Record

## PRESIDENTIAL THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday afternoon as I was wondering if pneumonia would ever permit me to meet and work with my friends and associates at Wilkes, a wonderful morale booster came to the house.

A beautiful dish-garden was delivered by the florist. On it there was a card reading "from the students at

Wilkes." The flowers and the card were a wonderful morale booster for no one can give me more encouragement than the students at Wilkes.

For your dish-garden and your thought I wish to express my warm gratitude.

My thanks to all of you.  
Gratefully yours,  
Eugene Farley

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Commons on March 8 and 9. They will interview both men and women students for the Marine Officer Training School.

The Psychology-Sociology Club is sponsoring a bake sale on Thursday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria and the Snack Bar.

## What A Bomb!

Dear Editor:

We're really "burned up" about the cartoon which appeared in last week's edition of the Beacon. We realize there is a parking problem on campus, but we really fail to see how the small area left here by the smoking ruins of Chapman would solve the problem, or, for that matter, how the fiery immolation of 20 students (plus one housemother, who does not even own a car) would alleviate the lack of space.

If, however, sacrificing Chapman was not your intent, and the unobservant artist who connected the archway to Parrish Hall instead of to Chapman (as it has been for over 50 years) merely omitted Chapman from the picture, it is no less a heinous error, and clearly a case of adding insult to injury.

Sincerely,  
"Burned — up Chapmanites

## Dormies Troubled, Too

Finally, for eight inches, Mr. Gavala deals with the situation under dispute — the parking problem. When considering this, he says the problem is one held also by dorm students. Due to the fact that only a very small percentage of dorm students have cars on campus, plus there are parking areas behind at least six dorms (areas which are not filled) the dorm student's problem is hardly comparable to that of the day student. But since it is a problem similar to ours, the best way to solve it would be through cooperation, not strife, between the two factions.

Any statement of Mr. Gavala's, other than those I have commented on, I thoroughly agree with.

The second letter to the editor was obviously written in a hysterical rage by the girls of Sturdevant. Upon making a statement, they immediately contradicted themselves. One such instance was previously pointed out. A second instance occurs when they state the overwhelming burden of the dorm students — not being able to go home at night, therefore having to face their problems every hour every day. Yet in their next sentence, they point out how more and more day students are moving into the dorms. Then they go right back to their soap-box-opera. One thing you girls forget is that each student (dorm or day) has to face up to his school problems. It is not a matter of forgetting them — they are still there to be solved. Another oversight is the parental problem. Whereas dorm students are under the constant supervision of their counselors, the day students have the problem of limitless parental authority.

As far as cars for dorm students is concerned, you say day students should be thankful for even having cars. You say how horrible it is that dorm students are not allowed to have cars on campus. Once again we are talking on two different levels. You are saying, isn't it a shame the extra social life the dormies are missing, while the day students are not worried about social activities — they are worried about having a way to classes and thus a college education. I would say that Sturdevant has a false sense of values.

The idea of an all day student college was so juvenile that it deserves no further comment. As for the dorm students "giving Wilkes a name in more areas . . ." it is true. For verification ask Lloyd Thaxton, Dean Ralston, etc.

In view of curfews, an angry mother, when her curfew is broken, can be just as hard to face as a dorm council. In regard to your statement that the Day Student Council was attended by four people, you should have found out the facts before you made such a statement. When talking to the president of the Day Students' Council, I found out there were twelve students at the said meeting; that the meeting had been promoted for the purpose of writing

(Continued on page 4)



## Reese Authors First Book; Wrestling Manual Slated For Publication In Fall

John Reese, director of athletics and wrestling coach at the College, recently signed an agreement giving Prentice-Hall publishing rights to his first book, **Modern Wrestling Drills and Techniques**. Co-author of the book is Leroy Alitz, wrestling coach at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Prior to the agreement, Prentice-Hall, the largest publishing firm in the field of college textbooks, sent out copies of the original manuscript to coaches all over the country. The

purpose of this action was to obtain reviews and comments—to test the product before selling it. On the basis of these reviews and comments Prentice-Hall decided to publish the efforts of Coaches Reese and Alitz. Scheduled to appear on the shelves this autumn, the book is the first work on wrestling to be published by Prentice-Hall.



John Reese

## Barras Believes Faith In God A Moral Necessity

by Charlotte Wetzell

Featured in a recent assembly was Dr. Abraham D. Barras of the department of philosophy and religion, who spoke on the topic of brotherhood in our contemporary society. Drawing on the philosophies of Darwin, Nietzsche, Marx, and Freud, Dr. Barras illustrated the course of the degeneration of human worth.

Following the study of the thinking of these men and their effects on this degeneration, Dr. Barras began with Darwin and his theory of the survival of the fittest. Nietzsche, working on this basis, contributed his doctrine of power, or the idea that might makes right. Adding to this chain reaction in thought was Marx, who developed his economic dialectic; that is, that life is nothing more than a constant struggle between social classes. At this point the human being has already deteriorated to an economic machine.

The last observation made by the speaker was in regard to a philosopher who also contributed to the decline of human value—namely, Freud, who stated that human actions are determined by hidden motives and instincts over which the individual has no control. Therefore, relying on his deterministic philosophy, he believed that the individual had no real moral choice.

At this point in his speech, Dr. Barras brought to the fore the Judeo-Christian tradition, which upholds the doctrine that man is a child of God with supreme and transcendent worth. Consequently, no individual can be used as a means to someone else's end. He then asserted that no human life is expendable.

### Belief in God

Dr. Barras indicated that the concept of the worth of the individual and reverence for life is based on the belief in God, who is the source of morality. In conclusion, he queried, "Without a faith in God, upon what secure foundation can we establish the inviolability of man's dignity and ultimate worth? A faith in God is the only guarantor of a morality not subject to expediency and manipulation."

Sponsoring the program for next week's assembly will be the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will present "Business As a Career." Featured in this assembly will be three men from the Young Presidents' Organization, Inc.

## March 13 Set For Peace Corps Tests

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given in the Wilkes-Barre Post Office on March 13. The only prerequisite for taking the test is the completion of a Peace Corps questionnaire, which must be taken to the test unless previously submitted. To obtain a questionnaire or further information on the test or the Peace Corps itself, see Arthur J. Hoover in Chase Hall.

### NOTICE

#### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT!

See Mr. Hoover beginning Monday.

## Summer College Sessions Expanded; Accelerated Program Made Possible

by Marshall Evans

Robert Capin, newly appointed director of evening and summer college, has announced the institution of an improved and expanded summer program at the College. Two six-week sessions will be offered during the morning, and one eight-week session during the evening.

The six-week sessions will cover the period from June 14 through July 21 and from July 27 through September 2. The classes will meet daily from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. The six-week program will enable the student to complete twelve credit hours during the two sessions. No student will be allowed to schedule more than six credit hours per six-week session.

In the new program, basic 100-1-2 courses will be offered by most departments. In addition, the education department will offer five courses at the 200 level. The foreign language department will offer 101-2-3-4 courses in French, German, and Spanish. Other departments will offer additional selected courses.



Robert Capin

### To Begin June 21

An eight-week session will begin June 21 and go through August 6. The classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings

between 6 and 10 p.m. Basic and advanced courses will be offered in many departments.

Registration for both the six week and the eight-week sessions will be conducted during the week of June 8 through 12. A five dollar fee will be assessed for late registration. Those students planning to attend summer college should make a trial registration at the same time that they register for the next semester with their advisors.

The above information constitutes the beginning of a new program that will afford students the opportunity for year-round education in order to enable them to accelerate their educational programs so that they may embark upon their career or enter graduate school at an earlier date. Cooperation of the student body is necessary and vital to make this program a success.

Dormitory and dining facilities will be available. Additional information concerning these facilities can be obtained from the Summer College Office. Detailed copies of the information for summer college can be obtained in Chase Hall and at the Summer College Office in Parrish Hall, room 4.

## Research Project Granted \$15,000

Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries, announced that the Wilkes College Research and Graduate Center has received \$15,000 for the continuation of a special research project. The study will investigate the effectiveness of ozone in removing contaminants from mine drainage.

The process under study involves the removal of iron and manganese from acid mine drainage through the use of ozone and carbon or coal filters.

The process does not require previous treatment with lime.

The Pennsylvania Department of Mines and Minerals Industries plans to construct a mobile pilot plant for testing experimental methods of treating contaminated waters. The process under research at the College is being considered for use in the plant. The plant, consisting of a mobile trailer unit, will be used on an experimental basis in the anthracite and bituminous areas of the state.

Dr. David R. Maneval, director of research and development for the State Mines and Mineral Industries Department, stated that the 1965 project will consist of three phases. First, the testing of various mine-drainage waters at various sections of the state in a process of ozonation which utilizes an ultra-pure form of oxygen. Then the project will explore further the several approaches, including the possible use of ultrasonic waves. Thirdly, the costs of the ozonation process will be studied.

The project, which is supervised by Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, assistant professor of chemistry at the College, was initiated in 1964.

## Hoover Discusses Aid Program

Once again there will be a Financial Aid Seminar for those students seeking to renew their scholarships or student loans and for those applying for the first time. Scholarship renewal forms and applications for National Defense Student Loans will be available at this seminar which will be held at two different times—Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, March 30 at 11 a.m. in Stark 116.

Created and arranged by Arthur J. Hoover, assistant dean, the seminar has as its purpose helping those students participating in the financial programs to better understand them. In order to do this Mr. Hoover will present the overall financial aid program of the College and its philosophy. He will also discuss its requirements and the College's policies pertaining to application for and awarding of the financial aid.

Mr. Hoover will acquaint the students with other possible sources of financial aid and will answer any questions relative to the program.

### Purpose of Double Time

The purpose of the double time is to insure an opportunity for all students to attend the seminar. Since there is no single room large enough to accommodate the number of men and women participating in the program, it is necessary to have two meetings. In order to eliminate the transportation problems which any commuting students might have, it is preferable that they attend the Tuesday session and that the dorm students meet Monday. However, the sessions are interchangeable.

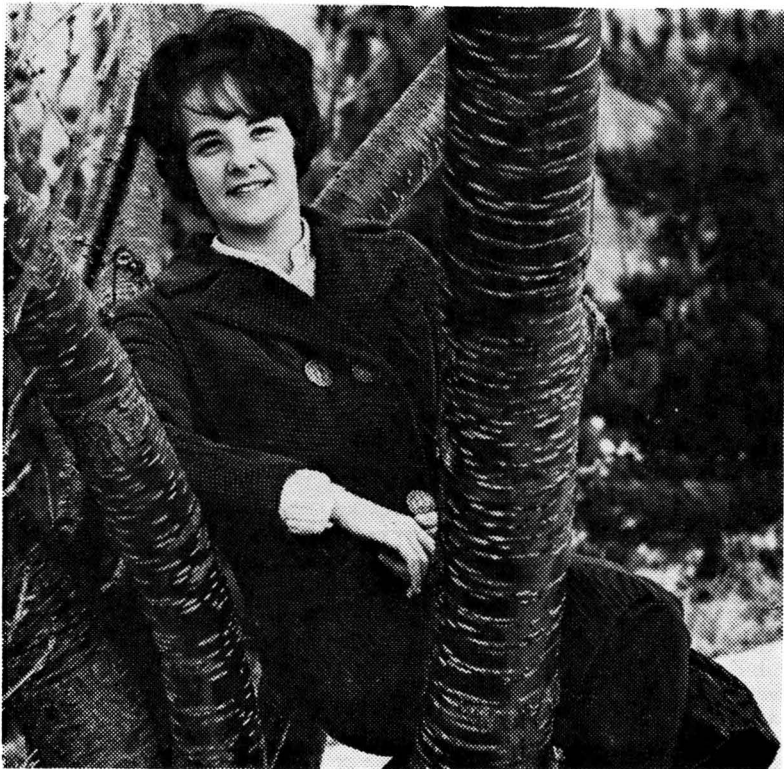
An added reminder is that the applications for NDEA must be made every year, and Mr. Hoover stresses the fact that the student participating in the financial aid program has the greatest share of responsibility for his financial situation. "The student should be concerned enough to take care of his check. Last semester approximately 52 students who had received loans didn't report to the office to cash their checks," stated Mr. Hoover.

## Frosh Asked To Return Orientation Evaluation Sheets

All freshmen who have not returned their orientation evaluations are requested to do so immediately. It is necessary that these evaluations, which were sent out to all freshmen who completed their first semester, be returned so that the orientation committee can reassess the program in the light of the comments and criticisms received.

"Since the committee must soon begin its work on the program for next year," stated Arthur J. Hoover, assistant dean, "I urge all freshmen to return these letters. I would also like to encourage them to come to my office in Chase Hall to comment on their orientation experiences personally."

## Soph. Wins Photo Finish



The Photo Club has selected Charetta Chiampi as Miss Seasons for the month of February. The dark-haired beauty is a member of the sophomore class and has a dual major in both history and political science. She is an active member of the College girls' basketball team. She spends a good deal of her spare time reading, and during the summer months enjoys swimming. Miss Chiampi spends part of her summers traveling, and works on a tobacco plantation in North Carolina. Last month's winner was Nona Chiampi, Charetta's older sister. Miss Chiampi plans to teach secondary and advanced classes after graduation.



CCUN Represents Kuwait In N.Y.

CUE 'n CURTAIN ASSOCIATE FEELS FINE UNPRECEDENTED

by Carol Okrasinski

Yesterday morning seven members of the Collegiate Conference for the United Nations, and Dr. Bronis Kaslas, advisor to the organization, departed for New York City to attend the National Model General Assembly. The students attending the Assembly are Jim Jenkins, president; Rita Dougherty, Jim Lisowski, Leslie Tobias, Dennis Quigley, Don Ungemah, and Bob Zebrowski.

Each school attending represents a member country of the United Nations and presents the country's views on the various topics discussed. This year the group represents Kuwait, a small oil-rich nation on the Persian Gulf. In other years the College has represented Finland, the Dominican Republic, the United States, the Republic of South Africa, and the Congo.

Kuwait was chosen by the CCUN because its members wanted to present views other than those of the United States. Kuwait is non-aligned,



Seated from left to right are: Jim Jenkins, president; Dr. Bronis Kaslas, advisor. Standing: Dennis Quigley, Jim Lisowski, Leslie Tobias, Don Ungemah, Bob Zebrowski. Absen when picture was taken: Rita Dougherty.

a member of the Afro-Asian group, and votes with either major power bloc. Therefore, the country does not always agree with United States policy.

During its stay the delegation will attend an Afro-Asian bloc meeting. Alex Quason-Sackey is one of the

by David Fendrick, Nancy Leland

"I feel that the fine imposed on Cue 'n Curtain by Student Government was just and defensible. The important thing is, to a large extent, the standard of excellence, both academic and scholastic, that is measured on campus by Student Government, not the number or amount of the fines issued by the organization." These are the words of David Fendrick, coach of the College Debate Society and affiliate of Cue 'n Curtain. "Apparently, we are neglectful. However, perhaps Student Government and Mr. Hoover were also neglectful to some extent. They do bear a part of the burden of blame," although he feels that this word 'blame' is too strong for the minor offense and the attention the issue drew on campus and in Student Government. "It was too petty; there are too many more important things on campus that merit this attention."

communication require different times and ways of performing. An emotional play, for instance, will take longer to direct and produce because of the intensity and impact it must have and with which it must be treated by the actors, whereas another type of play might not take as long. "It is not a matter of hiring people, but of priming them."

On Organization

"People who are attracted to and deeply interested in the theatre are people whose greatest virtue is not organization." The original dates of March 4, 5, and 6 were changed when the leading lady of Sumner Hayward's play was struck down by appendicitis and a replacement had to be found. When Miss Slaughter had been found it was discovered that the plays could still run on the scheduled dates, at which they eventually were performed, last weekend. Meanwhile Student Government found out, hence, the fine.

Student direction is a most delicate thing; the directors must try to pick a time best suited for what they are performing, try to hit the "peak", theatre jargon for the moment at which everyone is working at his most productive rate and the rapport is greatest, rather than over or under rehearsing. "We hit the peak and got socked for it." Mr. Fendrick feels justified in having changed the dates.

SG Announces Formation Of Parking Problem Committee

by Vicki Tatz

Jerry McHale was successful in last week's election for a Student Government representative from the junior class.

Plans are in progress, under the co-chairmanship of Matt Fliss and Elaine Geba, for the Intercollegiate Hootenanny to be held in the gym March 13. Tickets are available for 75 cents from any Student Government representative.

Five Music Majors In Band Festival

Next weekend members of the College Band will participate in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Students who will attend are: Nelson Seagren, tuba; David Longmire, clarinet; Robert Ericson, cornet; Ronald Daggett, trombone; and Sandra Saunders, baritone horn. Also participating will be 34 other Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The festival will take place Thursday, March 11 through Saturday, March 13. On these three days the players will practice for the public concert, which will be given in Price Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Hamdi Bases Forum Topic On Sartre, Schizophrenic Case

by Sylvia Dysleski

Mark Hamdi recently spoke at Forum on the topic of Existentialist Psychonanalysis. He discussed what happens when man comes to realize that there is no purpose in life and no values to live by because he is just a ball of energy which burns itself out within 70 years.

Hamdi stated that the existentialist view might be the clearest and most precise description of what life is about. This attitude toward life can be involved in a school of psychology which is based on the ontological philosophy in which reality is so absurd that it is unbearable.

The documented ideas were mainly from the novels of Sartre. Although Sartre's theory of psychonanalysis was mentioned, the emphasis was placed upon another school of psychology. This field of thought concerns itself with man making use of his potential in his freedom in constructive limits afforded by a society of values.

Hamdi based his talk on a case history of a schizophrenic undergoing therapy by the existentialist approach. Many of the ideas are subjective and are best expressed in an art form such as literature. For this reason Hamdi documented his points with literature.

(Continued from page 2)

DAY-SIE DOTES

their constitution; and that some unknown person put up signs advertising the meeting for Thursday and not Tuesday as previously announced. This is why so few attended.

If the girls from Sturdevant would have taken the time to collect verified information and to reread their sudden burst of contradictory ideas, I am sure their letter to the editor would have been much better than it was.

Helen Dugan

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he goes to extremes and frightens and repels his listener. Fendrick superbly conveys the impression of a man drained of all hope, who in his passion for company seeks to drain his companion of all emotion. One sees the young savage slowly but relentlessly bring his victim down to his level and initiate the shocking conclusion of the play.

Sans Hope, Sans Love, Sans . . .

by Stephen J. Gavala

As the sole character in the JCC's presentation of *Krapps Last Tape* by Samuel Beckett, Joseph Salsburg gave an exceptional performance in a play which is very demanding on both the author and the audience.

The play, part of the theatre of the absurd, presents a man who exists in a world devoid of reality. His entire life centers around tape recordings which he has made on the successive anniversaries of his birth. By facing them he does, in a sense, face the reality that his life never was, is not and never will be anything but a futile, sterile existence.

Thought Provoking

This thought-provoking play leads the viewer to wonder what is being said, to whom, and why. A picture of a side of humanity emerges that most prefer to ignore. One can identify with Krapp, the aspirations, goals, and ideals of youth that fall by the wayside as one continues to forge his path through life. Krapp's degeneration is complete when he, having taken his abilities and set them in the shadows, is content to revert back to the womb by retiring to the secure warmth-giving atmosphere of his tiny cell-like room.

Mr. Salsburg can only be commended for the thought-provoking portrayal through which he skill-



fully imparts to the spectator a small portion of the individual's self — his realities and his dreams.

In Edward Albee's *Zoo Story*, David Fendrick portrays the character of Jerry with the usual adeptness that has characterized his myriad character portrayals ranging from *Music Man* to *Impromptu*. He lends his poignant interpretation to the young, unkempt, unscrupulous vagrant as a tortured and rebellious soul — so eager to communicate that

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## M'Farland Announces Net Tryouts At Gym

Coach Tom MacFarland has announced that all interested candidates who wish to try out for the tennis team should meet with him at the Wilkes gym, March 9 at 4 p.m. He stressed that all tennis enthusiasts who have some playing experience are invited to attend.

He stated that tennis practice will start the following week, March 15, with 3:30 p.m. slated as the starting time.

Wilkes netmen will open an 11 game season at home on April 3 against a strong Albright team and will engage in Middle Atlantic Conference competition against such colleges as Moravian, Muhlenberg, Susquehanna, Lycoming and Scranton.

## Golf Team Opens At Triangular Meet; Candidates Needed

The College golf team will hold its introductory meeting for aspirants next Thursday in room 24, Parrish Hall. Coach Welton Farrar announced that the squad will face Lycoming and Dickinson in a triangular meet at Williamsport on Thursday, April 8, giving the team little opportunity to sharpen its game in practice.

Returning lettermen Bill Perrego, who finished fourth at the 1964 Middle Atlantic Championships, Captain Al Pritchard and Bob Stover provide experience to the line-up. Expected to be strong competitors are freshmen Dan Murray and Bob Brown, along with senior John Galinus. There is also plenty of room on the squad for additional candidates with some talent and experience in their background.

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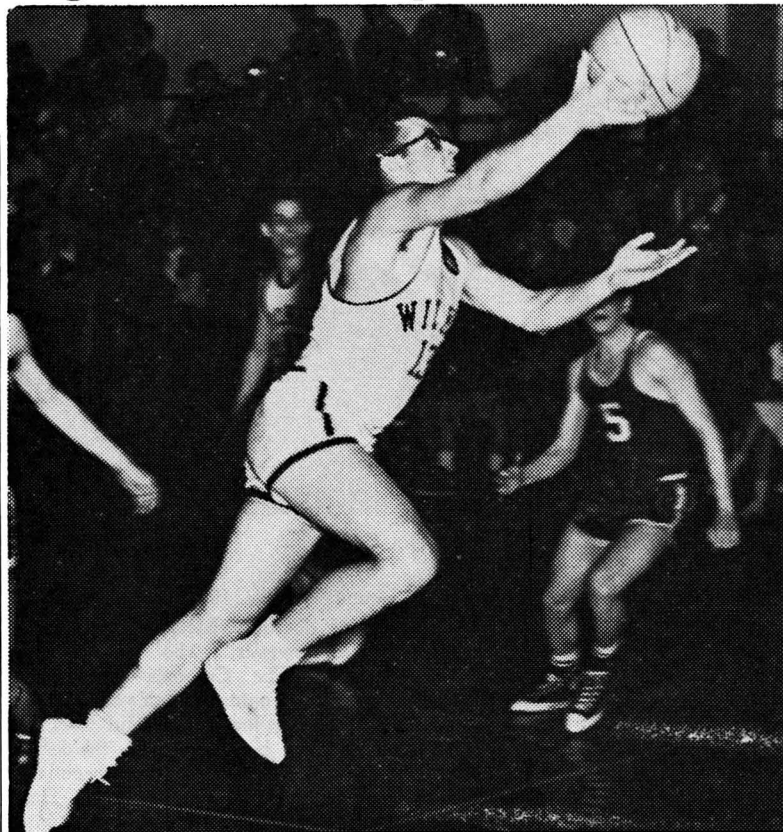
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# Swimmers Conclude 2-7 Season; Compete In MAC's This Weekend



First row (l. to r.) — Ed Lenahan, Harry Heesch, Jimmy Lafley, Russ Bittler, Bruce Woollett, Dick Herrmann. Second row (l. to r.) — Ken Young (coach), Armand Mascioli, Jim Pirino, Ken Wiswall, Bill Webb. Third row (l. to r.) — Bill Kanyuck (manager), Chuck Petrillo, Jon Carsman, Jack Barnes, (captain), Roger Rolfe, Wayne Wesley.

## Cagers Defeated By PCPS; End Season with 3-17 Log



Joe Chanecka drives in Colonels finale.

The Wilkes cagers ended their season as it began, losing to a determined team from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Pharmacy started off the game by bursting into a lead, but the Colonels seemed to come to life and to fight back to within one point before the Philadelphians widened the gap and remained comfortably in the lead for the remainder of the game.

Tom Malseed led Philadelphia Pharmacy with 25 points and was high man for the night. Teammate Bill Spence dumped in 17.

Dale Nicholson was held to 12 points for Wilkes, but Jim Smith came through with 18 counters. Mike Sharok and Joe Chanecka also hit in double figures for the Colonels.

Leading 44-34 at the half, P.C.P.S. kept the pressure on to take an 85-68 decision.

In concluding the season, Wilkes managed to win only 3 games while losing 17. The 3 victories were over Madison-FDU, Drew, and Harpur and all were won on the home court. Last season the Wilkesmen recorded 2 wins and 17 losses. Over the past four seasons, Wilkes has logged a 10-71 record.

## Dickinson Defeats Colonel Mermen by 56-39 Gap in Finale

by Bill Kanyuck

Last Saturday the Wilkes mermen closed their current season at Dickinson, losing to the Red Devils by a score of 56-39. The closing log of 2-7 was slightly off last year's 3-5 pace which was the best record the swimmers have been able to attain since the re-organization of the team in 1958.

In the first meet of the season, Lycoming handed the Colonels a 62-33 defeat. The Lycoming team clearly outshone the Colonels by taking nine firsts in eleven events.

In the second meet the Colonels again suffered a defeat at the hands of Harpur College. Wilkes took only two first place wins but the strength of the team gained somewhat as evidenced by a greater number of second place wins than in the Lycoming meet.

Traveling to Philadelphia, the swimmers copped their first victory by downing Textile College. The highlight of the meet was Harry Heesch's record performances.

Enthusiastic over their previous win, the Colonels were well on their way to claiming victory over East Stroudsburg, but the Warriors snatched the victory in the final event, winning the 400-yard freestyle relay. The final score was ESSC 48, Wilkes 47.

The rosy future and the bright hopes of the team suffered a blow at the hands of Millersville. The Marauders overpowered the Colonels 66-29.

In a second meeting with Lycoming, the Colonels were severely trounced by a score of 82-13. Wilkes gained the majority of their points from seven third place wins and two second places, failing to register a first place.

Shunning a defeatist attitude, the mermen bounced back to defeat PMC. The Colonels showed their capabilities by taking first place in eight of the eleven events and setting a new school record in the 400-yard medley.

The Colonels met with a second close defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Wilkes led in nine of the eleven events but St. Joseph's took the meet with a one-two win in the final two matches.

Jack Barnes took the only individual first place against Dickinson, winning the 100-yard freestyle, while the 400-yard freestyle relay team copped the only other first place in the meet.

The swimmers will compete in the Middle Atlantic Tournament today and tomorrow at Elizabethtown College.

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# Wrestlers End with 9th Straight

## Moravian Bows; Carr, McGinley Stay Unbeaten

The wrestling team ended its season on a high note by downing the Greyhounds of Moravian 26-8 at Bethlehem recently.

Two of the Wilkes grapplers finished the season with perfect records. Ned McGinley took his tenth victory of the season, while John Carr copped win number five. McGinley competes in the 123-pound class and is team captain, with Carr competing in the upper weights being juggled between the 167 and 177-pound classes.

Dave Hall suffered his first defeat of the season in giving up a win to Moravian's Kresge at 157.

Vic Altonen and Bill Stauffer turned in back to back falls in the 137-pound class and 147-pound class respectively. After Kresge's win, the Colonels swept the 3 remaining matches with Carr winning on a decision and Dick Cook and Fran Olexy turning in falls. Cook fashioned his pin in 2:29. In the 130-pound class, Joe Kiefer lost a tough 8-7 decision to Wilson of Moravian.

The Colonels are preparing for the Middle Atlantic Tournament to be held today and tomorrow at Gettysburg.

**RESULTS:**

123 — McGinley (W), dec. Hart, 7-3.  
130 — Wilson (M), dec. Kiefer, 8-7.  
137 — Altonen (W), pinned Madaychik, 3:26.  
147 — Stauffer (W), pinned Iasiello, 4:48.  
157 — Kresge (M), over Hall, default.  
167 — Cook (W), pinned Deller, 2:29.  
177 — Carr (W), dec. Muka, 5-0.  
Hwt. — Olexy (W), pinned Miller, 5:38.

## Vic Altonen Named Athlete of the Week For Wrestling Skill

The **Beacon** sports staff has selected Vic Altonen as this issue's "Athlete of the Week." Altonen is a native of Stewartsville, New Jersey and is a freshman majoring in liberal arts.

Altonen has shown promise of developing into a key man in the Colonels future mat plans. Wrestling in the 137-pound class at Wilkes, Altonen was a 127-pounder at Phillipsburg High School and copped the district championship at that weight. He lettered twice on the varsity and won his jayvee letter for the Phillipsburg mat squad.

Altonen has gained praise from all parts of the campus, administration and student body alike, and should have a bright future in store.

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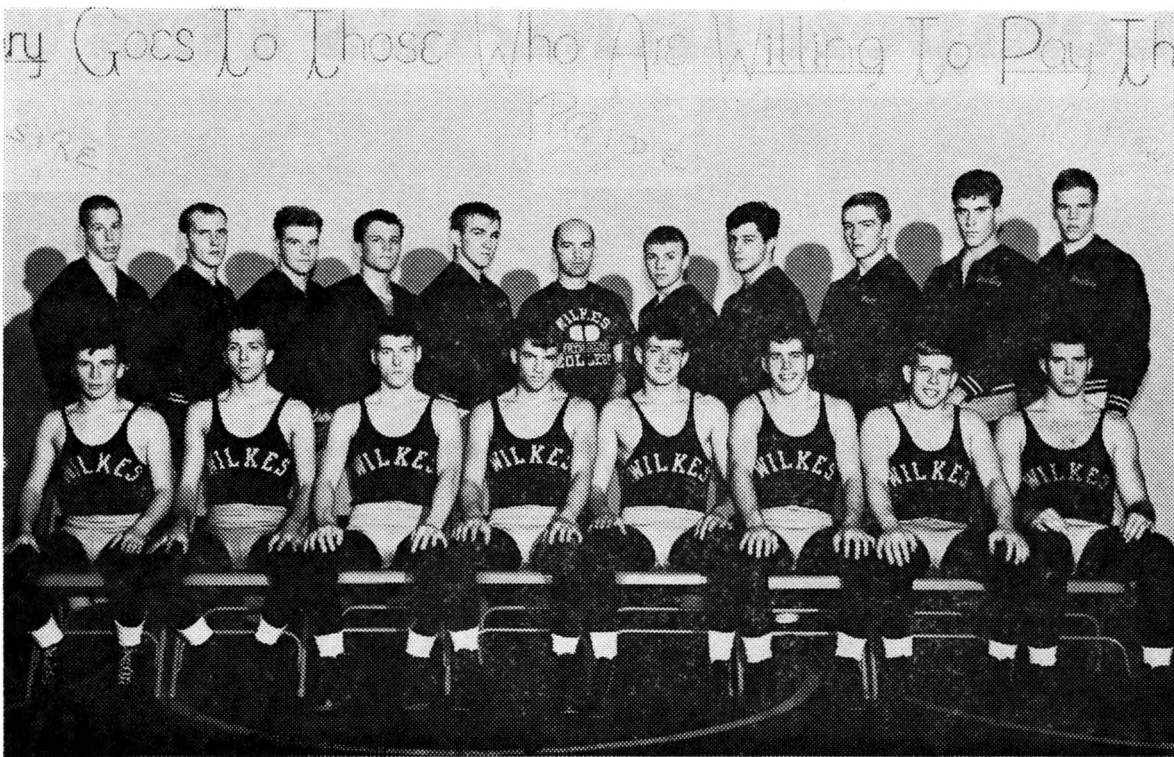
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First row (l. to r.) — Ned McGinley, Joe Kiefer, Vic Altonen, Bill Stauffer, Dave Hall, Dick Cook, Fran Olexy, Bill Tinney. Second row (l. to r.) — Jay Ruckel, Dave Larmouth, Lance Penhale, Pete Griffin, John Carr, John Reese (coach), Gary Pros, Joe Settineri, Brinley Varchol, Mike Tinney, Wayne Bloomberg.

## Grapplers Vie in MAC's; Wilkes Looms as Darkhorse

Coach John Reese will lead his highly successful grapplers to Gettysburg State College today to compete in this year's Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships.

The Colonels ignored the 15-4 setback suffered against Ithaca in the season opener and have come on strong to take 9 meets in a row for a 9-1 season.

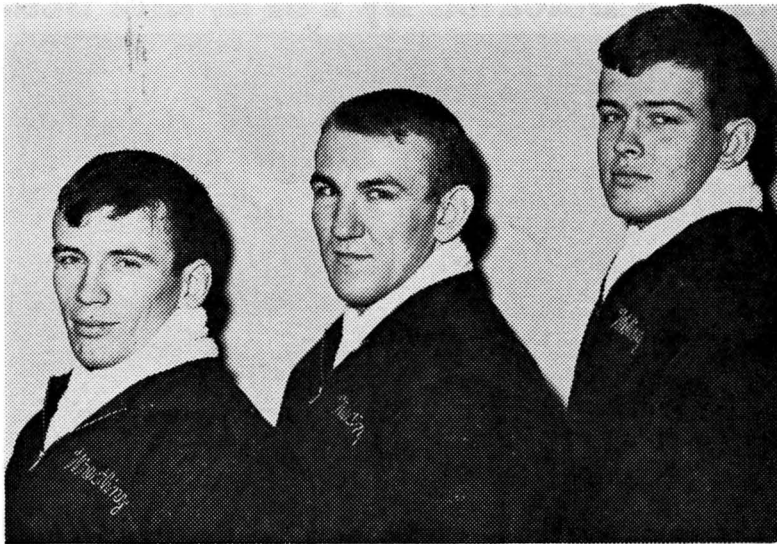
Temple University is considered the team to beat at the MAC's this year, while West Chester State College, last year's champion, is ineligible because of insufficient meets. With its strong showing in dual meet competition, Wilkes could prove a dark horse in the tournament, but coach Reese has commented that he is looking to next year for the return of the conference trophy.

The last time Wilkes copped MAC honors was in 1961, concluding a 5 year domination of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Since that time Wilkes has managed to maintain winning seasons, but the current log is the best since the 1960-61 season when the Colonels wrapped up 11 meets without a loss.

Hoping to place in this year's tournament are Ned McGinley, John Carr, and Dave Hall, three standouts from this year's squad. McGinley and Carr are both undefeated in dual meet competition. Hall was unbeaten going into the Moravian meet, but suffered an injury and had to default the match. It was feared for a time that he would not be able to compete in the MAC Tournament.

All three wrestlers competed in local high school wrestling circles. Carr is a former state champion and starred at the University of Pittsburgh before coming to Wilkes. Carr has posted a 5-0 record to date.

McGinley, the only senior on a squad using five freshman to round out the eight man line-up, is the captain of the team and undefeated in ten meets. He is a former district



Ned McGinley

John Carr

Dave Hall

champion from Kingston High School and has placed in the NAIA Tournament. Two years ago, McGinley was runner-up in the Wilkes Open.

Hall was outstanding as a freshman last season, and has come back again to give the Colonels needed strength in their middle and upper weights.

Wilkes has been two years without an individual champion in the Middle Atlantic Tournament, and these stalwarts will be trying to bring home a trophy. The last individual champions from Wilkes were John Gardner (147-pound), and Ted Toluba (167-

pound) in the 1962 tournament.

It is not only McGinley, Carr and Hall, however, who must come through. The Colonels have been fortunate to gain so much young talent this season. Joe Kiefer and Vic Altonen have been strong in the lower weights. Bill Stauffer has been impressive in the middle division. Dick Cook has shown tremendous spirit and determination in the heavier weights and of course, Fran Olexy has been indispensable in his substitute role following Bill Tinney's injury. Tinney will not compete in the tournament.

## Colonels Finish With Finest Log In Three Years

With nine wins and a single loss this season, the Wilkes wrestling team has compiled its finest record in three years. In the 1959-61 season, the Colonels went 11-0.

The only blemish on the Wilkes record came in the first meet of the season, with Ithaca taking a 15-14 decision. In a see-saw battle, the Bombers of Ithaca managed to gain a one-point advantage going into the final match. Heavyweight Bill Tinney took the lead in the match, but was penalized on a technical call and was forced to settle for a draw which gave Ithaca its first win over Wilkes in 10 years.

Recovering quickly, the Colonels came back with a shutout victory over Delaware Valley and the Wilkes team began to roll.

Relying on five freshmen out of the eight weight classes, Coach John Reese saw his Colonels overcome their initial shyness and swarm over a respectable C. W. Post team 26-6. The loss was the Pioneers' first in 2 previous outings.

Wilkes anticipated a rough time with Hofstra, but the boys from Hempstead got snowbound and couldn't make the trip. Due to the heavy scheduling of this year's meets, the Hofstra encounter had to be cancelled.

The Colonels copped their second shutout of the season, blanking Madison-FDU 34-0. Team captain Ned McGinley, 157-pounder Dave Hall, and Tinney remained undefeated. Highlighting the meet was Vic Altonen's 32-second fall over his opponent at 137.

With three straight victories under their belts, two of which were shutouts, the Colonels disappointed a game Mansfield team by turning back the Mountaineers 24-6, and adding John Carr to the line-up.

Millersville loomed as one of the toughest encounters of the season, but Wilkes had built up a tremendous momentum and rolled over the Raiders 26-6.

Lycoming caused some anxiety for Coach Reese, presenting a strong team, with the Colonels' fears further heightened by the loss of injured Bill Tinney. The Warriors proved to be more worthy of the Colonels challenge than any of the previous competitors, but Fran Olexy moved into the heavyweight slot and held Lycoming's Pete Goguts to a 1-1 draw. The Colonels managed to continue their win skein, picking up more momentum and proceeded to gird for East Stroudsburg.

With McGinley, Hall and Carr still undefeated, Wilkes had little trouble in disposing of East Stroudsburg and looked forward to finishing the season with little real opposition in sight.

Dickinson became the Colonels' third shutout of the year, bowing 30-0. Bill Stauffer, having set a record with a 25-2 decision earlier in the year, made an effort to repeat his performance in swamping Dickinson's Tom Hallam 15-2.



## Wilkes College BEACON

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