

# Matmen Win 6th, Beat F&M, 16-14



**TITLE DEFENDERS** — Shown above is the Colonel wrestling squad which will go to Hofstra next week in quest of a third consecutive crown as champions of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Conference. Seated: Dick Stauffer, 123 lbs.; Gerard Senick, 130 lbs.; Joe Morgan, 137 lbs.; and Ron Bienkowski, 147 lbs.

Standing: Coach John Reese; Ted Toluba, 157 lbs.; Marv Antinnes, 167 lbs.; Walt Glogowski, 177 lbs.; Bob Sislian, heavyweight; Gil Gregory, manager; and Bob Morris, assistant coach. Antinnes and Glogowski were second-place winners in the 1958 MAS-CAC Tournament. Morgan and Sislian placed fourth.

## At Moravian Tonight, E. Stroud Wednesday In Final Season Meets

by Richard J. Myers

Franklin and Marshall became the sixth straight victim of the unbeaten Colonels on Wednesday night in a hard-fought, 14-16 meet at Lancaster.

The winning margin came through the courtesy of two freshman performers, Gerard Senick and Ted Toluba, who turned in pins.

Tonight the Colonels face another rough foe, the rapidly improving Moravian Greyhounds, winners of seven straight this year. Six of the eight 'Hounds are freshman and are highly rated.

Bill Rinker, at 123 pounds, is a Bethlehem product, was a standout in high school, threatens to give Dick Stauffer plenty of trouble. Both the 177 and heavyweight classes are also expected to give the Colonels a busy night.

Wednesday night, the Wilkesmen travel to East Stroudsburg to take on the Warriors in the final meet of the season. Next action will be the important defense of their Middle Atlantic Conference crown at Hofstra on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

### F&M Surprised

Coach Roy Phillips and his Diplomats were expecting trouble from Wilkes, but were surprised at taking only four bouts and having two of their men pinned to lose a 14-16 squeaker.

Senick, at 130, trailed Jim Alsbaugh, 3-0, going into the final period. He wasted little time reversing Alsbaugh, however, picked

(continued on page 5)

Ferdinand Liva  
Conducts  
Pygmalion Tonight  
(see page 6)

# The BEACON

Sixty-Three  
To Student Teach  
Beginning Monday  
(see page 3)

Vol. XXIII, No. 17

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

## Sixty-Four On Fall Semester Dean's List

### CHERRY TREE CHOP TONIGHT; FREE PIE HIGHLIGHTS EVENT

#### Lettermen Challenge Faculty to Log-Sawing, Pie-Eating Competition

by Marilyn Krackenfels

"Hi fi" and cherry pie! These are two features of tonight's Lettermen's Club Dance, being held in the gym from 9 until 12.

The Cherry Tree Chop, as the dance has been dubbed, is an annual affair, with proceeds going to the Lettermen's Scholarship Fund. Lettermen have rounded up all the latest popular records and are charging an admission price of fifty cents.

"Really big" intermission entertainment is planned. Returning again this year to defend their log-sawing titles will be Dr. Farley and Dean Ralston. Challenging them will be two lettermen, Bob Yokavonus and Mike Dydo.

For the second big event of the evening, Dr. Francis Michelini and Fred Williams will vie for the pie-eating championship. At present, Dr. Michelini holds the crown.

The president and vice-president of the Lettermen's Club, Mike Gobic and Ray Yanchus will judge both contests. Trophies will be

#### ONE-ACT PLAYS

by Steve Cooney

Tryouts were held this week for several one-act plays which will be presented in Chase Theater in late March.

Director Alfred S. Groh will direct Tennessee Williams' "Something Unspoken," and Doctor Robert Chapman will guest direct "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward. The third scheduled one-act was not announced at press time.

The club is also busy preparing its assembly program for March 24. The program will be set up as a visit to a 1938 radio studio with the club presenting a typical radio program of that era.

awarded to the winners.

Another added attraction is Free Home-Made Cherry Pie, which will be served throughout the evening.

Co-chairmen of the Cherry Tree Chop are Walt Glogowski and Joe Hiznay. Committee heads are: refreshments, Fred Williams; publicity and baking, Carl Havira; entertainment, Bernie Radecki, Bob Yokavonus, and Mike Dydo; tickets, Bernie Wahalla and Clete Miller.

### T.D.R. TEA TODAY AT THREE FETES HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

by Lee Baiera

The T.D.R. Washington's Day Tea will be held this afternoon at McClintock Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock for senior girls of the regional high schools who are planning to attend Wilkes.

The prospective co-eds will be entertained by sorority members. Miss Augusta Sidari, chairman of the tea, has planned a special program for them.

T.D.R. sorority members will take the prospective co-eds on a tour of the campus giving the girls an opportunity to acquaint themselves with campus life.

So that the girls might get to know each other, each will wear a name tag. The members of the sorority will be on hand to help with the tea and to answer any questions that the girls might have.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Doane, Dean of Women, will speak to the girls about the college courses at Wilkes and will try to give them an idea about campus life as a co-ed.

Decorations centered around the holiday, Washington's Birthday, will consist of cherries, hatchets, and a bust of George Washington. Refreshments including cookies, tea, coffee, mints, and nuts will be served.

All sorority members are urged

to attend the tea to make this special event of the year a success.

Assisting Augusta Sidari, general chairman of the tea, are: Emily Roat, publicity; Jean Broody, decorations; Doris Gademan, refreshments; Betsy Hoeschele, hostesses; Virginia Lyons, clean-up.

Last week the sorority held its annual Valentine's Day semi-formal, the "Holiday of Hearts." Miss Sandy Ungar was crowned Valentine Queen and reigned over the festivities.

#### NOTICE!

All freshman reporters are urged to attend the staff meeting at the 'Beacon' office today at noon.

Upperclassmen are asked to pick up their assignments as soon as possible and return stories early Tuesday afternoon.

### Two Debaters Achieve Perfect 4.0 Averages

The Dean's List of students who have attained academic records above the average was released on Tuesday, numbering sixty-four who had average grades of 3.25 or better.

Two students, both members of the College debate team, have recorded perfect 4.0 grades for the Fall semester. They are Gwen W. Evans and Fred Roberts. Fredericka L. Smith averaged a near-perfect 3.80.

Fourth on the list is Judith Whitman with 3.74; fifth is Elizabeth A. Reed with 3.75; Marianne Levanoskie and Robert G. Gercak each averaged 3.67.

3.60, Robert Pitel, president of Student Government.

Dorothy M. Ambrose and Mary E. West had averages of 3.65; John H. Maylock had 3.62.

Others on the List: 3.60 — John Gavazzi, Evelyn M. Godleski, Morgan P. Thomas, Jr., and Marilyn E. Warburton.

3.59, Daniel Motill; Mary E. Brown; 3.53; David Lear and Robert B. Jones; 3.50, Alfred D'Anca, Joan P. Rishkofski, Janet M. Stahl, and Ann Sheila Znaniecki; 3.49, R. Wayne Walters.

3.47, Edward C. Bedner, William

(continued on page 2)



## EDITORIAL —

During the first semester the Student Government organized a student leaders conference. The conference was a resounding success as evidenced by the majority vote by the leaders to hold another session in the spring. The question we would like to bring upright now is: why hold these productive meetings only twice a year? What is the argument against having regular meetings of the leaders on campus? Let's face the facts, we need more cooperation between campus groups. We have, in the past month or so, heard complaints that one group is deliberately trying to out-do every other group on campus. There seem to be some toes being stepped on, according to the rumor. We personally can not see why there should be any bad feeling about a group trying to get ahead, but nevertheless, there it is. A student leaders conference might be able to clear up this feeling, if such a meeting does not solve the problem, at least everyone will know where everyone else stands.

Another factor in favor of more frequent meetings is that clubs will be in a better position to assist each other in activities and problems. As an example, we have an idea that the CCUN will be needing some help with their Model General Assembly in April. An organized unit of clubs could and should help. How are these far-flung organizations going to know that they may be needed? They might get a throw-away notice in their mailbox. Unfortunately, the nickname given to these mimeographed sheets is often their fate also, they get thrown away. A mimeographed noticed is, to us, a rather cold, impersonal and incomplete way of explaining anything in the first place.

Student leaders, if they live up to their title, should want to lead the student body as a whole, not just the small group that happens to be in the organization that they are leading. All too often we see and hear about clubs that are trying to do some constructive good for the college but are failing because they have not gotten the full cooperation that they need to achieve their goals. Why? Because the groups who could give help either do not know, understand or care about the project. This problem can be easily eliminated by having meetings of the people who are supposedly running the show — the student leaders.

The November 17, 1950 issue of the *Beacon* carries a front page story about the Inter-Club Council, an organization that consisted of the presidents and editors on campus. If the students felt a need for a council of this sort when the student body totaled much less than it does now, why don't we feel the need for it? You may want to blame the lack of interest on the so-called poor spirit that everyone cries about. The fact of the matter is that school spirit hit an all-time high on campus right after the first student leaders meetings. If you do not believe us, take a look at one of last year's *Beacons* and then compare it with a *Beacon* of this year. You will find that there is almost twice the amount of activities this year than there were last year. We believe that there is a definite correlation between the student leaders conference and the improved school spirit. Why should we neglect a good thing? We cannot continue to push everything off on the Student Government, they can not handle everything, nor should they have to. In our opinion the only way to get together is to get together at least once a month. Until we all realize this, we will continue to be a go-home-after-the-last-class campus.

—mjk



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

## Manuscript Films

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

"Le Chien Andalou" — Stark Hall, 116 — Tonight, 7:30

TDR Washington Tea — McClintock Hall — Today, 3:00

Cherry Tree Chop — Gymnasium — Tonight, 9:00

Basketball, Wilkes-vs. Hartwick — Gymnasium — Saturday, 8:00

School Spirit Committee — Pickering — Monday, 4:00

Assembly — Gymnasium — Tuesday, 11:00

Manuscript Association — Chapman Hall — Thursday, 11:00

I.R.C. Meeting — Harding Hall — Thursday, noon

Freshman Spaghetti Supper — First Presbyterian Church parlors—

Thursday, 5-8 p.m.

## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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## LETTER to the EDITOR

To: The Students of Wilkes College  
 Subject: Winter Carnival

The following are excerpts from letters received from Walt Fossa, an owner of Pocono Mountain Inn, after the Winter Carnival.

January 30, 1959

"We also discovered that four of our blue 'No Parking' signs are missing and were torn off the two benches by our lucky maple tree, off one pole and one tree. One of the four was on the ground and broken in half horizontally. The cost for making these signs this past Fall was \$2.50 each, or a total of \$10.00."

"Someone took along the bridge stick used on the pool table."

"The cost for this Challenger Bridge with head made by Brunswick - Balke - Collender Co. was \$2.50."

February 5, 1959

"One thing we omitted from our letter of January 30, was a deer's head missing from the little coat rack room."

"In speaking with one of the other large resort managers that once entertained you, we were told that they would never again entertain a Wilkes College group. We hope that you will reply to our previous letter and make good on this deer's head, or we too will join in their attitude."

In reply to our query as to the value of the deer's head, Mr. Fossa sent the following reply:

"You mention 'damages are something a resort owner should be well accustomed to and accept as an overhead experience.' I've got news for you. We seldom experience the lifting of items by guests. In fact, your group has been the first in twelve months to do this."

"The deer's head was my first personal trophy from hunting. It cost \$25.00 but you can't replace the sentimental value."

On February 3, the Student Government passed by a unanimous vote a motion to pay \$12.50 for the missing "No Parking" signs and the missing bridge stick. This in no way excuses the actions of those individuals who participated in these offenses. Petty larceny and vandalism cannot be excused simply by saying "students will be students, you know."

The theft of the deer's head poses a more serious problem, not because of the monetary value, but because of the social implications. At the stake is the reputation of an entire student body and perhaps each individual graduate of that student body. I hardly think these reasons are of any importance to the guilty person or persons. But they are important to the innocent.

Now I can hardly offer a reward for any information leading to the apprehension of this individual, nor can I dispatch a group of investigators. I can only plead with the person or persons involved to please return the deer's head. A trophy room of stolen goods can never be proudly displayed.

Sincerely,

Robert Pitel

Student Government President

## DEAN'S LIST

(continued from page 1)

J. Davis, Marilyn C. Krackenfels, William F. Raub, Christine M. Winslow, and Donald Yankovich.

Remainder, in alphabetical order: Betty E. Bigart, 3.46; Mark H. Andelson, 3.25; Donald Barovich, 3.33; Samuel H. Book, 3.31; Warren Denmon, 3.25; Ann Dixon, 3.25; Joseph C. Durishin, 3.33; Faith E. Edwards, 3.44; Carol J. Emanski, 3.38; Alvin H. Funke, 3.36.

Ronald T. Gautreau, 3.43; Michael J. George, 3.40; C. Wayne Griffith, 3.33; William C. Hill, 3.40;

Marie Honcharik, 3.27; Paul Janowski, 3.40; Beth R. Klavonski, 3.31; Patricia L. Lutz, 3.43; Beverly A. Major, 3.44; and Joyce Medlock, 3.31.

Lee G. Morris, 3.28; James R. Moser, 3.29; Robert R. Olivia, 3.32; Edmund F. Passarelli, Jr., 3.31; Nancy J. Payne, 3.44; Hilary A. Peterlin, 3.27; Grace I. Schneider, 3.44; Mary F. Swigert, 3.40; and John T. Tenshaw, 3.33.

Barbara M. Vose, 3.38; Edward A. Walters, 3.25; Judith A. Warnick, 3.61; Norma K. Wentz, 3.27; Larry P. Williams, 3.33; and Bernard A. Yanchuk, 3.41.



by Fred Roberts

Again last week we were rather strongly reminded that the United States faces a very grave challenge from the Soviet Union. Dr. Osusky, the renowned Czech patriot, was surprisingly objective, in his presentation in assembly, of the Russian menace. He did not, as so many refugees from Communism did, tell us that the Soviet satellites, in a state of swelling unrest, are ripe for revolution and U. S. intervention. Rather he said that the U.S.S.R. by "rationalizing" the economic relationships among the Soviet countries and because of its monolithic, dynamic, imperialistic totalitarianism system, resting on substantial theoretic grounds, has solidified Communist control.

One of the ideas from his talk that I would like to consider here involves these realities of world economics. The other, presented earlier in his address in another connection, has implications that can serve as a conclusion to what I am going to suggest.

Osusky, referring to recent Khrushchev pronouncements, points out that Russian policy is changing from that of combatting "capitalist encirclement" to "encircling of the capitalists." And the frightening thing is that the policy is based on reality. The United States is gradually losing her influence in just those areas where her raw materials are obtained; the Communists, on the other hand, are gaining prestige and outright control in those same areas. Since the U.S. depends more and more on foreign raw materials, she is more and more susceptible to Khrushchev's "encirclement." I can agree, therefore, with Dr. Osusky that something should be done, but neither he nor I have chosen to propose specific solutions. I will, however, attempt to present several concrete steps that the U.S. could take as illustrative of a new, more positive approach.

The U.S. should: (1) Take an active part in India's five year development program to show that underdeveloped Asia countries can grow without adopting Communism; (2) Allocate more federal aid to public education and scholarships in line with the Conant Report to produce enough scientists and technicians to be able to compete domestically and ahead with

Russia, and at the same time to keep our lead in the humanities; (3) Break down the financial and security barriers to large-scale cultural interchange — it makes no sense at all to keep people out or in certain areas according to quotas and travel restrictions.

Now I would admit that these are not new ideas, and that they do not call for any basic policy changes, but rather an apparently simple change of emphasis. However changes of emphasis, despite what we are told, are very long in coming, particularly when it means giving up some superficial security and some luxuries.

But I think it is past time to worry about the dangers of inflation which in reality are not very great, and the specter of an unbalanced budget which could be balanced by a really responsible fiscal policy. Neither can we afford to fret about the loss of local control of education, which after all turned out not to have many advantages anyway. These fears have become luxuries that we can ill afford. Whether to accept more taxes and to lessened local control is rapidly becoming a moot question.

If our politicians cannot assume leadership of such changes, then they may well find themselves out in the cold as the French Deputies did after DeGaulle took over. As Dr. Osusky said, even though the masses were not capable of considering individual candidates, they realized better than the politicians that something had to be done, and they voted "to get rid of the others."

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# Sixty-Three Ed. Majors Assigned



Miss Sandra Ungar and Joel Weissman are shown above right after the crowning ceremonies at last Friday's Holiday of Hearts semi-formal sponsored by Theta Delta Rho. The couple held the lucky ticket number and were proclaimed king and queen of hearts. Mrs. Gertrude A. Doane, dean of women, officiated at the drawing. Other intermission activities included singing by the 'Crewnecks.'

## DEBATE TEAM EIGHTH IN KING'S TOURNERY

by Connie Stukowski  
Wilkes' four varsity debaters participated in the King's College Garvey Memorial Invitational Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The varsity, composed of Cliff Brothers, Gwen Evans, Roberta Feinstein, and Fred Roberts, placed eighth in this year's competition of twenty-six teams. Wilkes achieved a 6-4 record with 746 out of a possible 1000 points. Brothers and Evans upheld the affirmative side of the argument, while the negative side was upheld by Feinstein and Roberts. They debated the national topic "Resolved: That future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

In the competition the Wilkes affirmative team defeated Syracuse, Fordham, and St. Joseph's. They were defeated by King's and Kings Point. The negative team defeated Juniata, St. John's, and Brooklyn, and were defeated by Duquesne and Temple.

The first place trophy in this year's tournament was awarded to St. John's University of Hillcrest, Long Island. St. John's had an 8-2 record with 770 points.

In the individual speaking Gwen Evans of Wilkes ranked fourth. She received 208 out of a possible 220 points.

The next tournament in which Wilkes will participate is the Boston University Tournament. According to Dr. Kruger, Director of Forensics at Wilkes, this is one of the most difficult tournaments in the country. Wilkes will be represented by two varsity members, Fred Roberts and Roberta Feinstein.

## Student Teachers Will Begin Practice Teaching Next Monday in Coughlin, Meyers, Kingston, G.A.R.

Sixty-three secondary education students have received assignments for the eight-week student teaching period which will begin Monday. The student teachers will begin their classroom duties in four local high schools after a brief orientation period and several days of observation of the classes in action.

A list of the student teachers, their assigned schools, and co-operating teachers follows:

### Kingston High School

Jacob Armillei, Mrs. Toole; Germaine Astolfi, Mr. Dobb; Al Balcomb, Mrs. Norbert; Don Brandt, Mrs. Uhl; Sylvia Cusick, Miss Davenport; Barbara Federer, Miss Zebrowski; Margaret Galle, Miss Weiss; Lynne Herskovitz, Mr. Piccone; John Koralchuk, Mr. Brenner; Helen Klatt, Mrs. Chilson; Edward Mikolaitis, Mr. Pugh; David Morgan, Mr. Victor; Edward Nelson, Miss Kilduff; Sylvia Rapp, Mr. Morgan; Richard Roberts, Mr. Jones; Elisabeth Schwartz, Mrs. Scheffley; Grace ViPond, Miss Darrow; Robert Yokavonus, Mr. Anthony.

### Meyers High School

Lois Betner, Miss Lydon; Donald Devans, Mr. Stah; Paul Earl, Mr. Challis; Charles Gender, Mr. Donlin; Rodger Lewis, Mr. Grenawalt; William Mann, Mrs. Wivell; Robert Sestak, Miss Lenahan; Albert Valenia, Miss Tyburski; Ann Yevich, Miss Merrell; Carl Zoolkoski, Miss Murray.

### G.A.R. High School

Pat Bedeski, Miss Juzwiak; Ann Dixon, Miss Utz; James Eidam, Miss Hahn; Walt Glogowski, Miss George (also at Dodson School); Marion Klawonn, Mrs. Hayes; Joan Lewis, Miss Lenahan; Edna Lichtig, Mr. Sallitt; Donald Morgis, Miss McKeown; Eugene Price, Mr. Jones; Daniel Reese, Mrs. Hilbert; Janice Reynolds, Miss Hourigan; Thomas Ruggerio, Miss Aufiero; Michael Wilgus, Miss Ford.

### Coughlin High School

Jean Cusumano, Miss Leonard; Thomas Dugan, Mr. Cobb; Michael Dydo, Mr. Flaherty; Gwen Evans, Mrs. Evans; Gerald Killian, Mr. Peel; Robert Kuchinski, Mr. Mayer; Mark McKeown, Miss Hughes; John Mask, Mr. Evans; Helen Miller, Mr. Hoffman; Marianne Levenoskie (also at Soldiers and Sailors), Mrs. Reese; Nancy Payne, Mr. Labeda; Robert Payne, Miss Williams; Lawrence Polk, Miss Simakaski; Marie Ridpath, Mr. Super; Joan Rishkofski, Mr. West; Ralph Rittenhouse, Miss Payne; William Simonovich, Mr. Jordan; Mary Louise Spinelli, Miss Ward; Francis Trybulski, Mr. Hine; Bernadine Vidunas, Miss Tuhy; David Williams, Mr. Lewis; Jan Zapora, Mr. Castrignano.

Eight music majors have been practice teaching in area schools since December. They are:

Carroll Davenport, Dallas Township; Beverly Dodson, Kingston Elementary Schools; Gino Marchetti, Plains; Anthony Mendola, Edwardsville; John Lulowitz, Fairview-Rice Township (Elementary and Secondary, vocal); Robert Olivia, Berwick Public Schools; Jean Pyatt, Wilkes-Barre Elementary Schools; and R. Wayne Walters, G.A.R.

## Freshman Class Dinner Planned for Thursday; Profits Go to Charity

Keeping up their established tradition of being the most energetic class on campus, the freshman class has scheduled another promising activity to add to their many achievements. This one is a spaghetti supper which will be held at First Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, February 26, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Spaghetti and meatballs, coffee, pickles, bread, and olives will be on the menu for the evening. Proceeds of the affair, minus expenses, will be donated to the underprivileged children organization in the Valley.

Tickets may be purchased in the Commons or at the Spa Restaurant on South Main Street. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, 65c for children.

W.L.K. radio announcers Johnny Foster and Jim Ward, along with band leader Lee Vincent, will help serve at the supper. W.L.K. is also aiding the affair by its on-the-air boosts.

General chairman - ticket head for the supper is Al Kishel. Assisting are Ruth A. Borum, waitress committee; Gail Jacobson, food committee; Jim Oliver, maintenance, and Al Gordon, publicity.

## Chuck Robbins

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## Soph Mardi Gras Next Friday Nite

by Steve Cooney

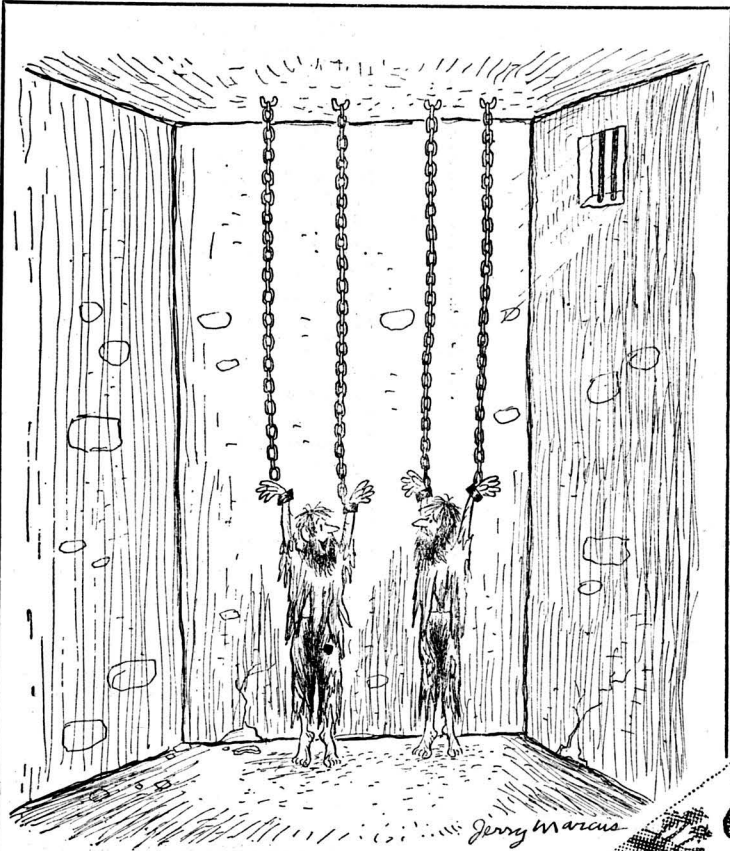
The Mardi Gras will take over the gym next Friday night for an evening of games, dancing, and sheer fun.

The sophomore class is sponsoring the affair which will take as its theme the famous Mardi Gras festival of old New Orleans.

Traditional Mardi Gras masks will be given to each person in attendance, and carnival booths will be set up throughout the gymnasium. These booths will contain ring toss, dart throwing, penny pitch, and other skill-trying games. A nominal fee of five cents will be charged at all booths with the exception of the penny pitch booth (which will only cost a penny!).

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with the booths operating most of the evening. Bob Moran and his Ivy Leaguers will provide the music.

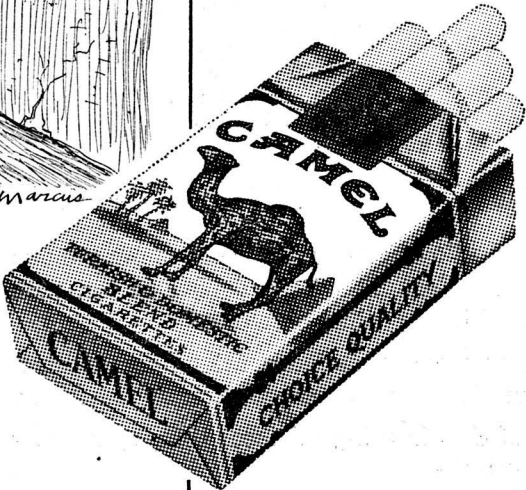
General chairmen for the affair are Bob Amey and Marty Menegus. Barry Yocum is head of the entertainment committee; Ann Curley, decorations; Chuck Sorber, tickets; Beverly Major, publicity; Fred Javer, refreshments; and Mary Darling, posters.



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# PINBUSTERS BACK IN LOOP LEAD; TEETOTALERS TOPPLE BIO CLUB

The Pinbusters fought their way back into sole possession of first place in the intramural bowling league, breaking the tie with the Playboys by whipping them, 3-1, last Sunday night.

The Teetotalers toppled the Bio Club from a third place tie to fifth place, coming from behind for the second week in a row for a 3-1 victory.

Splitting a 2-2 match with the Tenpins, the Tenpins, the Raiders lost ground to the idle Goldbricks who moved into third place on the tie.

## Pinbusters 3, Playboys 1

Despite the night's best performance, 219, 210, and 164, by Warren Denmon, the Playboys were unable to take advantage of their opportunity to depose the year-long leaders, who pounded out a great 938 series in the first game to go ahead by 127 pins.

The Playboys took the second match by 866-763, but were swamped in the finale, 856-744, and lost the point for total pins, 2557-2421. Individual scores:

Pinbusters: Emil Petrasedk 209-533, Bill Watkins 184-506, Dick Dyanick 165-488, John Sapiago 181 and 164, Fred Jacoby 204 and 136, and Don Wilkinson 156 and 134.

Playboys: Warren Denmon 219-593, Joe Shemanski 201-513, Ron Phillips 159-457, Jim Watkins 177-454, and Ron McKennon 153-404.

## Teetotalers 3, Bio Club 1

Dick Myers led the Teetotalers to their first sweep in many weeks with 187-472. The upset win was recorded when the Teetotalers defeated the Bio Club with a full squad for the first time since their last winning night.

Hill Hoffman sparked the losing cause with 183-532. The Bio Club took a 49-pin win in the opener, 767-718, but faded fast in the following games, 722-707 and 714-670, to fall ten pins short of the winning 2154 total hit by the Teetotalers.

Teetotalers: Myers 187 - 472, Wayne Walters 164-449, Merle Cohen 137-381, Bob Morris 137-377, and Lois Tremayne 132-356.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

# TOLUBA AIDS COLONELS' VICTORY; NOTCHES WIN AT CRUCIAL POINT

Bio Club: Hoffman 183-532, Rose Weinstein 162-462, Lee Humphrey 169-414, Marty Tansy 128 and 121, John Maylock 140 and 108, and Bob Barovich 125 and 114.

## Tenpins 2, Raiders 2

The Tenpins cooled off the sizzling Raiders in the first two games before Pete Maholik led his mates with a 197-493 for a third-game win, 741-698, and a ten-pin lead for total pins, 2044-2034.

John Kuhar led the short-handed Tenpins with 169-450. The Raiders thus slipped to fourth place, one game behind the Goldbricks.

Tenpins: Kuhar 450, Tom Evans 179-438, John Matthey 138-391, and Mary Matthey 151-375.

Raiders: Maholik 493, Bob Hewitt 160-448, Andy Lowenberg 156-413, Bob Licato 130 and 121, Florence Kornblatt 124 and 95, Larry Choper 98 and 98.

League Leaders			
Bowler	Hi-G	Hi-S	Avg.
Dan Lewis	252	664*	194
Emil Petrasedk	255*	646	180
Hill Hoffman	223	633	180
Warren Denmon	219	593	171
John Sapiago	222	552	170
Jerry Chisarick	209	571	169
Pete Maholik	225	571	167
Joe Shemanski	220	578	167
Fred Jacoby	216	583	163
Ron Phillips	235	575	162
John Kuhar	202	565	160
Bill Watkins	194	506	159
Tom Evans	217	536	158
Dick Myers	220	587	158
Gil Gregory	201	521	157

\*—Season's high marks

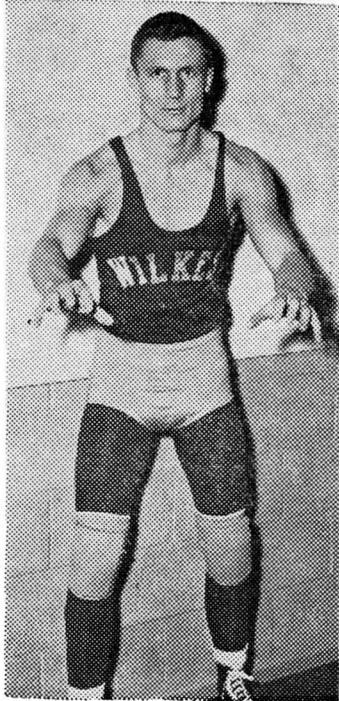
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pinbusters	38	14	.731	
Playboys	26	16	.692	2
Goldbricks	29	23	.558	9
Raiders	28	24	.538	10
Bio Club	27	25	.519	11
Tenpins	26	26	.500	12
Teetotalers	24	28	.462	14

## Powerful Frosh Stars, Records 3rd Pin Win; Has Won Five Straight

For the second time this season, Ted Toluba emerged with the "Athlete of the Week" award. Ted, the Colonels' scrappy 157-pound matman, continued his undefeated skein by pinning Don Steele, Lycoming's veteran wrestler, in 3:44.

The pin set Coach John Reese's charges on the path to victory after the Warriors had built up a 13-3 lead. The victory was number five for the freshman grappler who also registered his third pin of the season.

Although young in years, Ted is old in "wrestling know-how" as his



Ted Toluba

father has been coaching him since he was "knee-high." All this training proved itself when Ted got to the semi-finals of the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tourney before losing a close decision.

This result was significant to Colonel wrestling followers as Ted's great showing in his inter-collegiate tournament wrestling debut proved the middle weights of the Blue and Gold squad are in good hands for the next four years.

Ted is a graduate of Lehman-Jackson High School where he starred in football and wrestling. He remained undefeated in league meets while captaining the Lakers' wrestling squad to the Rural-Urban League title during his senior year. He also captured the District II 157-pound class championship and was runner-up in his class at the P.I.A.A. regional finals.

Now a resident of Gore Hall, the back mountain native is in his second semester at Wilkes, majoring in Secondary Education.



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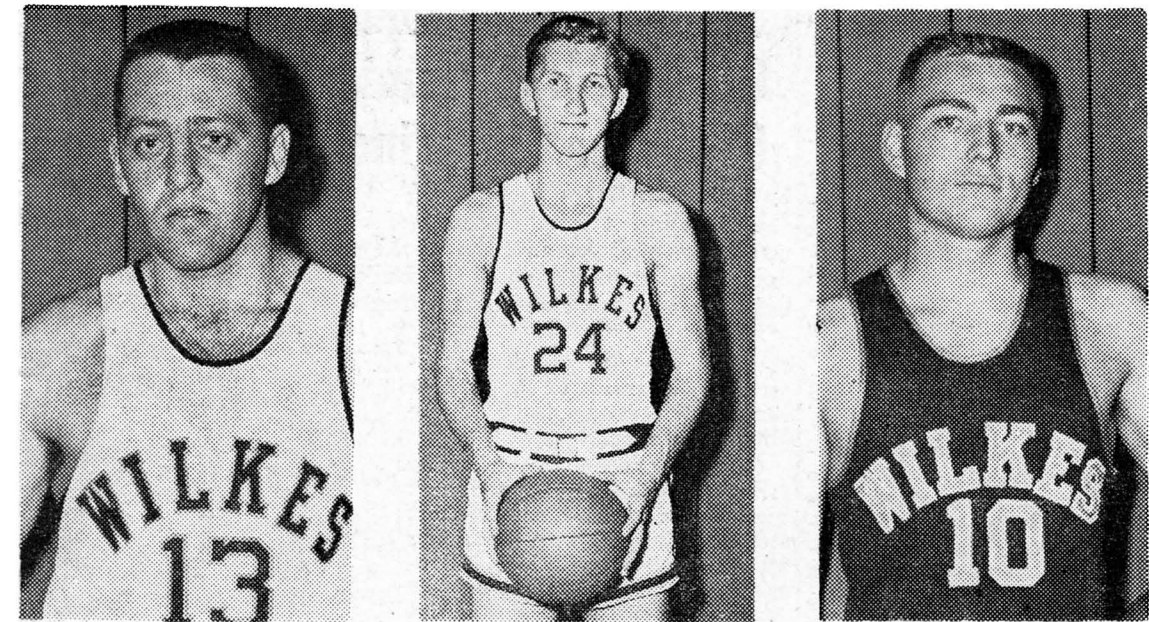
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# CAGERS FACE HARTWICK 'FIVE' AT HOME



George Gacha

Ron Roski

Barry Yocum

## Warriors Invade Wilkes Gym, Netmen Begin Final Home Stand; Colonels Victors Over Lycoming

by Raymond Yanchus

The Wilkes cagers return home tomorrow night after a week's activities on the road. The Hartwick College Warriors will furnish the opposition at 8:00 p.m. in the Wilkes gym.

The Colonels will be counting on the advantage of their home court to bring about an improvement on their seasonal record. The game will be the first of the final home stand which will close the season for the Blue and Gold.

Eddie Davis is hoping that the home atmosphere will bring about the return of a high scoring performance from the Wilkesmen.

Hartwick comes to Wilkes with a big experienced team. Coach Bud Getchell welcomed seven returning lettermen back from last year's

squad and has built the nucleus of his team around these boys. The Warriors will be paced by Captain Barry Lewis who averaged 21.7 points per contest last year, and is enjoying another fine campaign. Lewis will be aided by 6 feet - 6 inch Bob Boening and 6 feet 8 inch John Middlecomb.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT RESULTS**

Wednesday night in Williamsport, Pa., the Wilkesmen duplicated an early season victory over Lycoming College by defeating the Warriors, 64-59

### WRESTLERS TAKE SIXTH

(continued from page 1)

up three points on a near fall with a minute to go, then drove hard to turn in the fall at 8:36. That win put the Colonels ahead, 5-3, a lead they never relinquished.

In the 137-pound bout, Joe Morgan produced the most solid performance of his career, defeating Bob Hartman on a 3-0 decision. Morgan reversed Hartman within 15 seconds of the second period, then showed masterful control to ride out the rest of that period and all of the third in the driver's seat.

Ted Toluba and Joe Herr tangled in what has to be the bout of the year. Ted took his man down three times in the first period, Herr reversed once, escaped once and the frantic period ended with Toluba ahead, 7-3. Herr was on top in the second, got three points for a near fall, then Toluba took over.

Ahead 7-6, he got two points for a reversal, one point for a predicament, and three points for a near fall in less than 30 seconds. Then, ahead 13-6, he recorded the second Wilkes fall in 5:08.

Marv Antinnes completed the Wilkes wins with a beautiful performance, icing the meet with a 6-0 win over Skip Taylor.

Walt Glogowski had his winning streak broken when he lost, 3-2, on riding time to Dave Thomas. Dick Stauffer lost to Cleon Cassel's brilliant tight-waist tactics, 7-0, in the 123-pound class.

Ron Bienkowski looked good against the mat-wise veteran Neil LeLozier, but lost a 6-0 decision.

Heavyweight Bob Sislian fell to Charles Pfrommer in 2:36.

**Come from Behind**

A packed gym at Williamsport, with better than sixty Colonel fans to support their team, saw one of the most thrilling come-from-behind wins in recent years, as the Wilkesmen downed a strong Lycoming squad, 18-13, last Saturday.

The win came on three beautiful performances turned in by Ted To-

luba (see Athlete of the Week, p. 4), Marv Antinnes, and captain Walt Glogowski.

Toluba started the upswing of Colonel fortunes with a hard-driving style which led to a fall in 38 seconds of the second period of the 157-pound class match.

Marv Antinnes, at 167, cradled Gail Frye halfway through the second period, got three points for a near-fall, then, from his back, pinned Frye with 48 seconds in the round. The fall tied the meet at 13-13.

Then Walt Glogowski came roaring out, and nailed 177 pound Warrior Don Dyke with a crotch-cradle hold after a takedown in just 29 seconds. With only 40 seconds elapsed, the referee's hand signalled another Wilkes fall. The scoreboard showed Lycoming trailing, 18-13.

Heavyweight Bob Sislian only had to keep John Wilbur at bay to insure the victory. In doing so, he was required to play "cautious" and lost, 4-3. The loss, however, insured the meet win, 18-16.

Dick Stauffer started the Colonels off on the right foot with an exciting 7-3 win over Al Hazzard with his deceptive, "upside-down" style.

In the 130 pound class, Gerard Senick ran into trouble, losing a high-scoring bout to Bill Kehrig by a 7-5 count.

Mike Armstrong, in his first appearance of the year at 137 pounds, ran against Middle Atlantic 137 runner-up Harry Rohmrig.

The Warrior showed the fans a splendid variety of holds and led Armstrong 9-0 when he recorded a fall in 1:16 of the second period. Armstrong displayed a great deal of courageous effort, but was no match for the sensational Warrior captain.

Joe Morgan moved up ten pounds to the 147 pound class to take on Bob Pac and suffered the same fate, but not without throwing a good scare into Pac. Morgan led, 2-0,

## LYCOMING AND .500 SEASON ARE GOALS FOR PICTONITES

Posting a record of one legitimate and two forfeit wins the Colonel swimming team travels to Lycoming tomorrow to test the Warriors for the second time this season. The natator squad may again have to spot an opposing team eight points before the contest starts. In their attempt to attain a legitimate .500 season, Coach Picton's team may have to do without the services of star diver Clete Miller.

### Tennis Coach Needed, Also New Racqueteers

Plans are now in progress to obtain a coach for the tennis team. Any student or faculty member who feels that they are qualified to hold this position are urged to contact Director of Athletics Ralston.

Also any students interested in trying out for the "racket" team are urged to contact Ira Himmel. Three known lettermen returning for this year's competition are: Jack Thomas, Paul Bleifer, and Ira Himmel. Bill Woll, a transfer student, will be eligible to compete this year and should be a valuable asset in the team's favor.

Two lettermen who were lost via the graduation route are Jim Hennighan and Bill Savitsky.

at the end of the first period, but Pac reversed him within 30 seconds of the second period and required only 18 more seconds to register a pin.

Lycoming then led by 13-3 and things looked black for Coach Reese, who then unleashed the "terrible trio," who iced the meet for Wilkes.

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The Colonels will again try to utilize Carl Havira to a maximum 15-point advantage as Coach Picton tries to cover every possible loophole in his desire for another win.

Freshman sprinter Art Eckhart has shown more and more improvement as the season has progressed until now he can be counted on for an almost sure five points in either the 50 or 100 yard freestyle sprints.

Another factor that might tip the scales in the favor of the Wilkes squad is the possible loss of Lycoming's best 220 and 440 yard man, Sam Thompson. Thompson was hospitalized with a concussion when he failed to negotiate the first turn in a 220 yard freestyle event against Wilkes two weeks ago.

Pat Shovlin and Ken Selody will be the mainstays for the Blue and Gold in the backstroking events, with Shovlin probably also competing in the rigorous butterfly event.

Walt Zionkowski will also be another starter in the short distance events. Letterman Bernie Wahala will be out to better his time in the 440 along with another newcomer in the aquatic scene, Jake Zook. Jake has been steadily decreasing his time in the long distance grind.

Berrill Friedman, another Picton stalwart, has been steadily improving on his time and has been showing an increasing fondness for gathering team points. He will also be counted on to bring home the bacon for Beacon readers.

This will be the last Colonel swimming meet of the year and the team members are exuding a real aura of self-confidence for the first time since the natator activity has been re-activated.

The contest was close all the way, being a hard-fought battle with a minimum number of fouls. The biggest lead of 8 points was held by Wilkes near the end of the game.

Center Ron Roski was high man for Wilkes with 22 points. The majority of his total came on spectacular shots under the boards.

Fran Mikolanis came through with 16 tallies and rebounded well. Guard George Gacha added to the cause with 11 counters and Bernie Radecki hit long jump shots and finished with 10 points.

Monday the Davismen journeyed to Huntingdon, Pa. and encountered the Juniata Indians. Final score: Juniata 80, Wilkes 64. The Colonels played excellent ball at the start of the first half and led the Indians for 15 minutes. The attack then bogged down and Juniata took the lead at half time.

The Blue and Gold came back strong at the start of the second half, narrowing the Juniata lead to 8 points, but once again the drive stalled and the home team went on to win.

Ron Roski was high man for the Colonels with 16 points. Fran Mikolanis netted 14 tallies, and Bernie Radecki garnered 13.

Radecki suffered a near-serious accident at the start of the contest when his glasses were shattered and pieces of glass entered his eye. However, "Doc" Davis operated on the floor and Bernie stayed in the game and performed in his usual fine manner.

The Colonels were unable to corral Juniata's high scoring small man, Don Burnich, who poured 28 counters through the cords.

Last Thursday Wilkes traveled to Ithaca, N.Y. and were defeated by the Ithaca College Bombers by the score of 111-73.

### 5 GOLF LETTERMEN RETURN TO TEAM

The golf team had its first regular meeting last Tuesday with Coach Welton Farrar. With five lettermen returning from last year's team, Coach Farrar seemed optimistic in his evaluation of the team's chances for a successful year.

The returning lettermen who form the nucleus of this year's squad are: Ed Mikolaitis, Peter Perog, Bob Janusko, Joe Hiznay, and Peter McLaughlin. The sixth position on the link team will probably be taken over by one of seven frosh and upperclassmen who also reported to Coach Farrar on Tuesday.

Dr. Ben Marshall, winner of the Anthracite open last year, will take over as assistant mentor of the team. Dr. Marshall is considered to be one of the top amateurs in Wyoming Valley.

Although the first match is not until April 17, the team will begin training in the Y.M.C.A. by next Tuesday. Any additional candidates for the golf team are urged to contact Mr. Farrar at the earliest possible time.

## Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL		
79—Wilkes	Lycoming—71	
78—Wilkes	Susquehanna—62	
70—Wilkes	Leb. Val.—90	
96—Wilkes	Rutgers—73	
79—Wilkes	E'town—84	
70—Wilkes	Hofstra—73	
62—Wilkes	Wagner—70	
69—Wilkes	Scranton—82	
65—Wilkes	Moravian—71	
75—Wilkes	Lafayette—107	
63—Wilkes	Rider—77	
86—Wilkes	E. Stroud—74	
95—Wilkes	Harpur—73	
73—Wilkes	Ithaca—111	
64—Wilkes	Juniata—80	
64—Wilkes	Lycoming—59	

February		
21—Hartwick	Home, 8:00	
28—Phila. Text.	Home, 8:00	

SWIMMING		
20—Wilkes	Dickinson—66	
Scranton-Wilkes cancelled		
59—Wilkes	Lycoming—26	
26—Wilkes	Bucknell—55	
Scranton-Wilkes cancelled		

February:		
21—Lycoming	Away,	

WRESTLING		
26—Wilkes	Hofstra—7	
17—Wilkes	Ithaca—13	
27—Wilkes	CCNY—3	
28—Wilkes	Lafayette—0	
18—Wilkes	Lycoming—13	
16—Wilkes	F. & M.—14	

February		
21—Moravian	Away, 8:00	
27-28—MASCAC Tourney	at Hofstra	



# LIVA CONDUCTS BALLET IN PHILA.

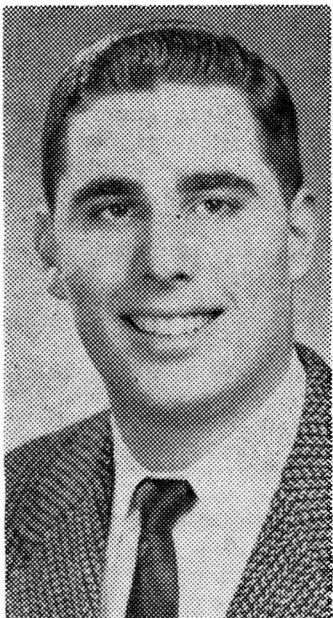
## DENTAL SCHOOL ACCEPTS GUTTERMAN

Jerome R. Gutterman, junior biology major, was notified of his acceptance for the fall term at Temple University Dental School, Philadelphia.

Gutterman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gutterman, 385 South River Street, city. A graduate of Meyers High School in 1956, he entered Wilkes in the fall of that year and has been active on campus in the Biology Club. He served as publicity chairman for the biologists and is currently the club's vice-president. Last April he assisted in arranging for the science conference which was held here.

He is presently engaged in student research in the Biology Club, concerning the growth rate of Euglena. Work of the research group

will be presented at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference in the spring.



Jerome Gutterman

## Film Showings Tonite; 'Manuscript' Seeking Material for Magazine

The Manuscript film society will present the first of three showings of art films tonight at 7:30 in Stark Hall, Room 116. Featured on tonight's program will be "Ruggles of Red Gap," starring Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, and Zasu Pitts; and "Le Chien Andalou," a surrealist film of 1929 which was produced and directed by Luis Bunuel.

Admission to the film presentations is open only to persons who have subscribed to the three scheduled presentations of the film society. Four more films will be presented at two future showings, on Friday, March 13, and Friday, April 3. Chairman of the film society planning committee is Robert Stevens, associate editor of the Manuscript.

All talented writers, poets, painters, sculptors, etc., on campus are reminded that next week will be

## Tonight's Performance a Repeat Of His World Premier in London Of Romeo Cascarino's 'Pygmalion'

by Richard J. Myers

Tonight, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Ferdinand Liva will conduct the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of the ballet suite "Pygmalion," by the Italian composer, Romeo Cascarino.

the final week for submitting material to be considered for publication in the spring issue of the Manuscript magazine.

Contributions in the following forms will be welcomed by the staff: essays of an academic nature, short stories, poetry, art work (including sculpturing and painting). Contributions will be evaluated by judging committees of Manuscript members.

Since Manuscript is the only organization on campus through which creative and artistic abilities are shown, all students are encouraged to submit a piece of work.

Mr. Liva gained international acclaim when he conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in the 1957 World Premiere performance of "Pygmalion" in London.

Mr. Liva is well-known to residents of Wyoming Valley as well as to students of Wilkes. He is largely responsible for the current interest in symphony in the Valley with his splendid work for the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra. Currently, Mr. Liva is on leave of absence from his position as instructor in the Wilkes College School of Music.

For tonight's performance, he has flown in from Italy, where he has been on tour. The orchestra for the performance, sponsored by the Philadelphia Civic Ballet Com-



Ferdinand Liva

pany, will be composed of a segment of that city's famous orchestra.

Choreography for tonight's ballet is by Norman Craig. The part of Pygmalion will be danced by Rex de Vore, premier danseur with the New York City Festival Ballet, replacing Richard Hendrik, who is ill.

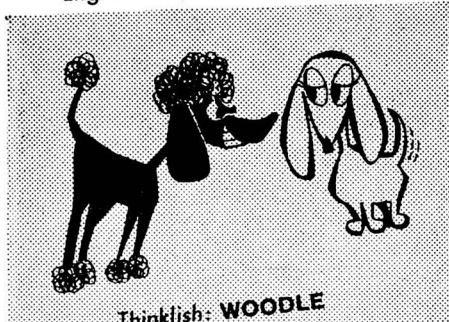
Mr. Craig is choreographer and creator of three original ballets, and is a founder of the Philadelphia Civic Ballet Company. He was formerly choreographer for Paramount Studios until 1948, when he established the Civic Ballet School in Philadelphia.

Valley residents will have another opportunity to see Mr. Liva on Monday, February 23, when he will appear again with the local Philharmonic Orchestra.

In addition to the premier performance of "Pygmalion," Mr. Liva has received praise for several European appearances, notably his conducting of the Berlin Philharmonic and the Concertgebouw of Holland. He also conducts for the San Carlo Opera and the Radio Italia.

# THINKLISH

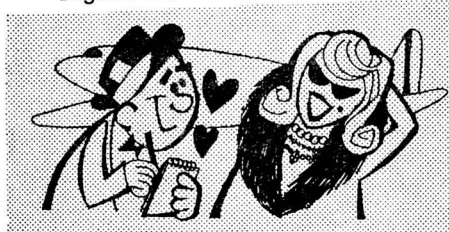
English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLO, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

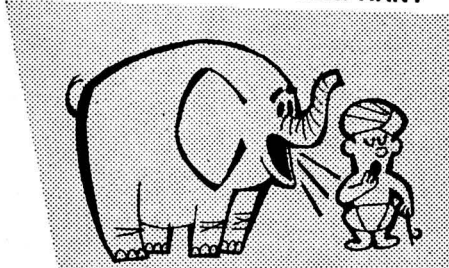
English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

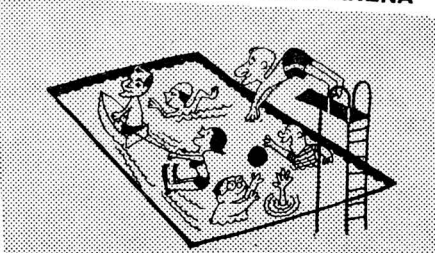
JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



**Thinklish translation:** This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

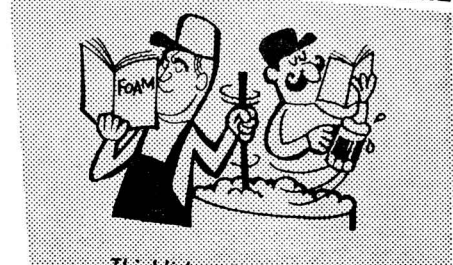
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

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