



Klaips, Pucilowski Selected Co-Editors

Fifty-One Receive Awards At Assembly; Athletes Share Honors

by Barbara Simms

Fifty-one students received recognition at the Annual Awards Assembly recently. Dean George Ralston opened the assembly with an explanation of the purposes of the awards. He stated that both academic and extracurricular activities are important to the education of college students and that achievement in either of these areas should be recognized.

Joseph Salsburg, the advisor to the **Beacon**, presented the awards to the seniors of that organization. Recipients were Barbara Lore, three years' service, feature editor and editor-in-chief; Bill Carver, four years' service, business manager; Lillian Bodzio, four years' service, copy editor; Jeff Gallet, one year's service, editorial assistant; Mimi Wilson, four years' service as featured columnist; and Dave Woods, one year's service on the business staff. Clark Line, sports editor, established a precedent by presenting the **Beacon** Athlete of the Year trophy to two men, Brooke Yeager and Dick Morgan.

The sciences were well represented at the assembly. Dr. Alfred Bastress presented the award for the highest average in Chemistry 101 to freshman Windsor Thomas, a physics major. The Biology Award was given by Dr. Charles Reif to Donald Fine and Charles Krivenko, both seniors. Krivenko then presented the Biology Club Award, a year's subscription to Scientific American, to Marie Supko as the sophomore with the highest cumulative average. Dr. Daniel Detwiler gave the award for the highest average in Introductory Physics to Kenneth Leyshon, a freshman chemistry major.

Arthur Hoover, representing the Business Education Department, awarded senior Joan Hand a binder and a year's professional membership in the Business Education Association for earning the highest academic average in the Business Education curriculum. He then presented the ICG gavel for the senior who contributed the most to the club to Jeff Gallet.

Signorelli is Cinderella; Social Season Climaxed

by Charlotte Wetzel

Highlighting the Cinderella Ball of last Friday evening was the crowning of the woman elected to reign as Cinderella. Josephine Signorelli, a senior resident of Weckesser Hall, was the beaming coed honored as Cinderella at the Eighteenth Annual Ball. Miss Signorelli, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Signorelli of Levittown, N.Y.

After Dr. Francis Micheline crowned Cinderella, Dean Margaret Ahlborn presented her with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. She also received a sterling silver charm bracelet as a memento of her reign as Queen of the Ball.



Jo Signorelli

Saturday afternoon ushered in the second annual Alumni Seminar. Meetings and discussions were held throughout the afternoon to enable the College's Alumni to share their own experiences in a particular profession with the undergraduates.

The Smothers Brothers Concert was featured on the Saturday evening of last week's agenda. Their program consisted of two hours of humorous folk music.

The Spring Carnival held in the College's Field House completed the social activities of the past weekend.

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Hoover also presented the Student Government service certificates and first year pins to this year's Student Government representatives. Those seniors who received certificates were Dick Burns, three years, Treasurer in junior year, President in senior year; Lou Coopey, four years, Chairman of the Policy Committee in senior year; Jim Jones, one year as Treasurer; Gail Roberts, three years, Vice-president and chairman of Honor Code Committee in junior year; and Rich Shemo, one year, Chairman of Constitutional Revision Committee.

Juniors were Cathy DeAngelis, two years, Secretary in sophomore year, Vice-president in junior year, President-elect; Steve Paradise, three years, Chairman of Calendar Committee; Jo Signorelli, three years; Don Ungemah, one year, Chairman of John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library Fund.

Four sophomores received awards. They were Simon Russin, two years, Vice-president-elect; Marie Shutlock, one year, Chairman of Handbook Committee; Vicki Tatz, two years, Secretary in sophomore year; and Harry Wilson, two years, Treasurer-elect.

Freshmen were Ron Czajkowski and John Loughney, Co-chairmen of Hazing and Orientation Committee; Elaine Geba, Spring Weekend Co-chairman; and Darlene Moll, Freshman Weekend Co-chairman and Secretary-elect.

Donald Marcase presented awards to senior band members Donivee Miller, Ronald Baldwin, Robert Bednar, David Jones, and Charles Naples. Jones also received an award as the band's outstanding member.

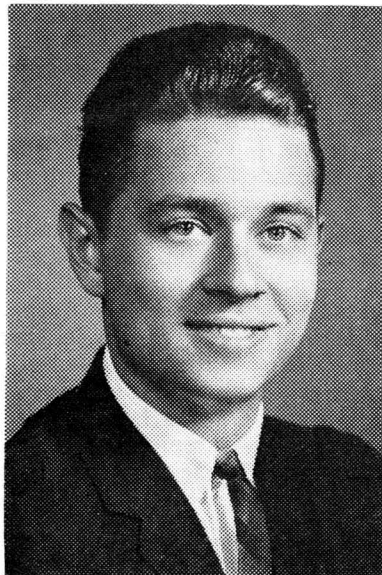
Owen Frances, representing Dean Margaret Ahlborn and the Assembly Committee, gave the award for the outstanding student assembly to the Debate Club, represented by David Levy. Honorable mention went to the Senior Class assembly, featuring Mrs. Betty Schecter.

The IDC awards for the two outstanding dorm students were presented by Stuart Jed. The Gertrude A. Doane Award for the Outstanding Woman Dorm Student was won by Barbara Gallagher. She has received many honors, among them the presidency of her dorm for two years, a PP&L scholarship, and honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship competition. Jim Jones received the George F. Elliot Award for the Outstanding Male Dorm Student. He was President of his class for two years, Treasurer of Student Government this year, and proctor of his dorm for two years.

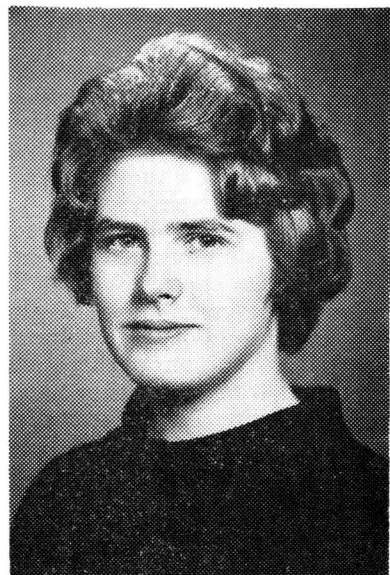
ASSOCIATE EDITORS NAMED FOR '64-'65 STAFF



Alis Pucilowski



Joseph J. Klaips



Linda Edwards

Joseph J. Klaips, a senior accounting major, and Alis Pucilowski, senior English major, have been selected as co-editors of the 1964-65 **Beacon**, according to Joseph Salsburg, faculty advisor. Linda Edwards will serve as assistant editor, while Clark Line will return for his second year as sports editor, and Roger Squier and John Sickler will share the duties of business manager.

Assisting next year's editors in the minor editorial posts — an innovation of this year's staff used as a training device for underclassmen on the staff — will be Marshall Evans, senior industrial relations major, as editorial assistant, Ruth Partilla and Andrea Templar, junior English majors, as copy editors, and Barbara Simms, sophomore English major as exchange editor.

JOSEPH KLAIPS

Klaips, the present news editor, and a **Beacon** reporter for two years, will head the **Beacon** staff during the first semester. President of the Accounting Club, he is also a member of Circle K, the Parents' Day planning committee, the Senior Class executive council, and a former member of the Focus radio panel. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klaips, 46 North Gates Avenue, Kingston, Joe has been a youth advisor at the JCC for the past three years.

ALIS PUCIŁOWSKI

Alis Pucilowski, who will serve as assistant editor during the first semester, will take over the helm as editor-in-chief at the beginning of the second semester. Presently serving as feature editor, Miss Pucilowski has been on the **Beacon** staff for three years, is a member of **Forum**, **Manuscript**, publicity chairman of ICG, and a former debater. Daughter of Mrs. Mary Pucilowski, 523 Fellows Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, she is a graduate of Hanover Township High School and plans to translate **A Handbook for Disappointed Lovers** this summer.

CLARK LINE

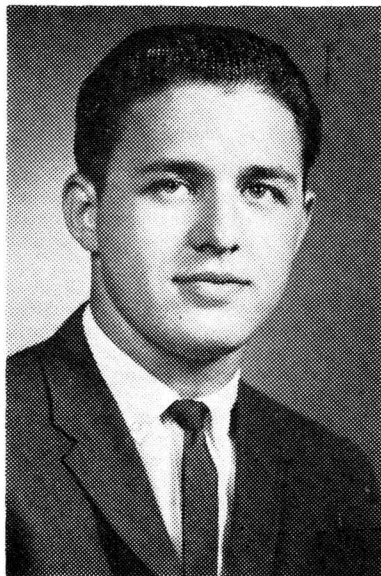
A transfer student from Temple University in his sophomore year, Clark Line has been on the **Beacon** staff for two years and sports editor for the past year. A secondary education major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Line of 166 Franklin St., Plymouth, Line is a member of the Parents' Day planning committee and has worked with Mr. Hoover on sports publicity for the past two years.

LINDA EDWARDS

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of 41 Willow Street, Plymouth, Miss Edwards has been a **Beacon** staff member for two years and copy editor during the last semester. A French major, she gained her journalism experience at Plymouth High School where she was on the staff of the Shawnee Arrow for three years and a member of the editorial staff for one year. A former member of CCUN, Miss Edwards works part time at McCrory's Dept. Store and plans to teach after graduation.

ROGER SQUIER

Roger Squier who resides at R.D. 5, Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, New York, has been a **Beacon** business staff member for the past three years. An ex-Marine, Squier is secretary of the Accounting Club, a member of the Circle K, and a dean's list student.



John Sickler

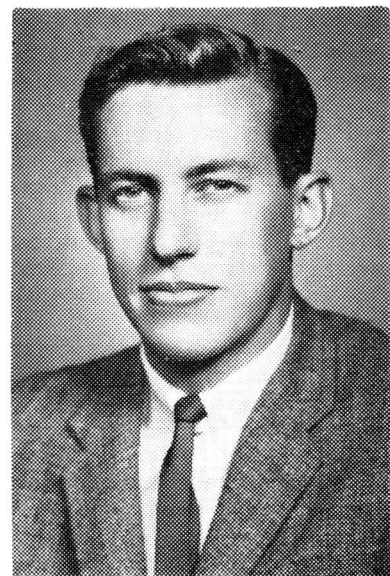
The Women's Athletic Association Awards were presented by Jerri Jean Baird to senior members Lorraine Dyers, three years as cheerleader, two years as captain; Gail Roberts, three years as cheerleader, two years as co-captain; Rachel Philips, two years as cheerleader; and Jane Edwards, three years as majorette, one year as captain.

Dr. Samuel Rosenberg announced the recipients of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Award and the Charles Weissmann Award. Robert Capin presented the awards. The CPA Award, \$125 presented to a junior accounting major for excellence in accounting, was given to Barry Hartzell. Roger Squier received the Weissmann Award of \$100 for all-around scholastic excellence.

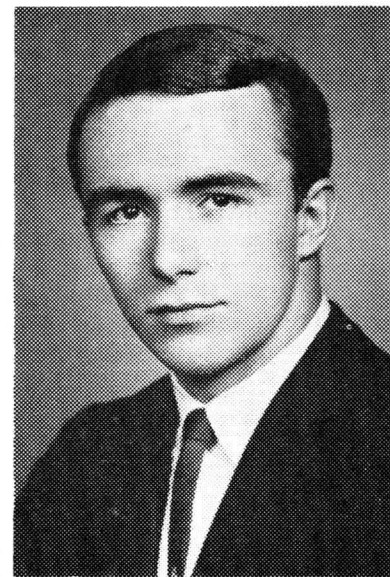
Dick Burns received the Reese Jones Award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Wilkes College, represented by Rich Shemo, for recognition of civil consciousness and leadership.

Todd Gibbs presented the Economics Club Award to Richard Hohn, president of that organization.

Ralph Nuzzolo, for his outstanding contribution to the Education Club, was given an award by Dr. Eugene Hammer.



Roger Squier



Clark Line

JOHN SICKLER

Also a member of the business staff for the past three years, John Sickler is treasurer of Circle K, an Accounting Club member and a dean's list student. He is the son of Mrs. Byron Sickler, 108 No. Gates Avenue, Kingston.

EDITORIALS...

T H A N K S . . .

Inevitably farewells bring expressions of thanks and this farewell will be no different.

As might be suspected, the past 28 issues of the BEACON are the results of the efforts of many, many people on and off campus. We have tried to thank personally all those who helped us this year, but in the event that we have slipped up anywhere, we thank them again now. We appreciate not only the aid that we have gotten from so many areas — Chase, PRO, AMNICOLA, to name just a few — but also the attitude with which all our requests were met. This positive reception encouraged us to try many experiments that a less enthusiastic one might have squelched.

In the realm of cooperative attitudes, our printer, Llewellyn & McKane, has been foremost. "Denny," especially, has put up with our occasional lapses of efficiency (during mid-terms, etc.) and worked with us "creatively" to put out our weekly issue. To show our gratitude we may even replace his quickly decreasing supply of aspirin.

Finally, dropping the editorial "we", I must personally thank my staff without whom the BEACON ship would have sunk and its captain with it. I am grateful to "my people" not only for the vast amount of physical labor they expended during the entire school year, often neglecting academic studies for our BEACON, but perhaps more for their "esprit de corps," for the spirit with which they have made any task I set for them not only plausible but pleasurable. The experiences I have shared with them this year have been among my happiest moments, which I know will prove invaluable to me in the coming years.

B.A.L.

T H E L A S T W O R D

With our pen still dripping with the ink of our first fledgling editorial, we find sorrowfully that it is already time to deliver our parting speech. Being forced into the realization of the end of a year, of a reign, of a way of life inevitably leads one to a self-analysis, a review of the passing era.

We launched this year's BEACON with a definite goal — that of establishing our paper as a clearing house for student news and opinion; of making it an effective media of communication from which an individual student could speak to all 1300 of his fellow students at once.

The experiences of this past year have taught us many lessons, one of the most important being that the goals so easily formulated in our relaxed, bermudaed summer sessions were not as easily attained in week to week reality.

We have succeeded in introducing more student opinion and controversy into the paper through the Rants 'n Raves, Viewpoint '64, Ballot Box, and Letters to the Editor columns. We got so many letters this week we couldn't print them all.

One of the main goals of any publication is to be read. Judging by the number and intensity of the comments and answers to these columns and letters, we feel safe in concluding that the BEACON is read and with some interest by the student body.

In the area of news coverage, we have attempted to present a cross section of news to represent the interests of the average student. Of course, working on the basis of a four-page weekly issue (with intermittent six pages), some news just didn't fit. In deciding which to use and which to delete we worked on the basic premise that the average student is and should be interested in international, national, and state affairs, as well as campus issues.

Thus, if, for example, we had to choose between an interview with Genevieve Blatt and the Friday night dance, we chose Miss Blatt. Some would maintain that the Friday night dance is more important. We must disagree. We still insist, as we have insisted all year, that a college newspaper which deteriorates into a mere bulletin board or publicity sheet is not only a waste of money but ineffective, since nobody would read it. Posters and Flyers are much cheaper and just as effective.

Of course, some stories were inadvertently left out through one of the myriad of technical things that can go wrong in a weekly publication.

One last point — our decisions in cutting articles were always made on the objective basis of appeal to the greatest number of people. Despite suggestions to the contrary, our decisions were never influenced by personal feelings toward any of the departments on campus, but by our basic philosophy of the functions of our paper.

W H A T ☆ W H E R E ☆ W H E N

"Final Fling" — Class of '67 — Picnic & Dance — KIRBY PARK — today, 5 to 11 p.m.

Baseball — Alumni — HOME — Saturday, May 23

Tennis — Scranton — HOME — Saturday, May 23 — 2 p.m.

Final Examination Period — MAY 25 — JUNE 3

Senior Dinner-Dance — TOTEL STERLING — Thursday, June 4 — 6:30 p.m.

Commencement Rehearsal, Senior Class Luncheon, Senior Class Meeting — FRIDAY, June 5

Senior Class Outing — Dr. Farley's Farm — Saturday, JUNE 6 — 2 to 6 p.m.

Baccalaureate — Dean George F. Ralston — Sunday, JUNE 7 — 5 p.m.

Commencement — Monday, JUNE 10 — 8 p.m.

Reception-Dance — DORIAN ROOM, HOST MOTEL — Monday, June 10, after Commencement

INFORMATION CENTER TO AID ALCOHOLICS

Joseph Kanner, Psychology department

The citizens of Wilkes-Barre and Luzerne County have come one step closer to solving some of their personal and community problems involving alcoholism.

Under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, a group of sixty men and women — doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, nurses, social workers, political leaders, clergymen, and representatives of hospitals and social agencies — met at Wilkes College for a five-week period to study the problem of alcoholism.

This was not merely another series of committee meetings. This was not merely another convention which would leave with bright hopes and promises for the future, but with nothing accomplished. These men and women met with the serious intent of aiding those individuals whose personal life, family, and occupations were disrupted or destroyed by their inability to control the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WOMEN OF WILKES ARISE

Dear Women of Wilkes:

The organization of Associated Women Students is now forming its plans for next year. As the new president of this organization, I would like to ask all of you to help us in initiating a new program for the coming fall. AWS proposes to have a new Junior Counseling Program for freshmen women. We hope that this proposal will greatly improve the already existing Freshmen Orientation program.

Since the Associated Women Students have taken as their primary objective intellectual stimulation of the students of Wilkes, especially of its women, members of this organization have pondered over the problem areas which arise as obstacles to academic achievement.

The problem areas which hinder the incoming freshmen have been noted as:

1. failure to attempt real study until a few days before the first hour long examination, generally the latter part of October.
2. failure, especially in that first month, to practice effective study habits
3. failure to approach their professors and advisors because of awe, timidity, and/or fear

AWS proposes that responsible upperclasswomen interested in helping freshmen women to successfully meet the intellectual challenge on intellectual growth be afforded this opportunity through what might be called a "Junior Counselorship." The Junior Counselor, in giving of herself is thereby the recipient of self-satisfaction and a participant in a character-building program.

Each Junior Counselor will have a small group of incoming freshmen women for whom she will be amenable. She will meet with them and give them suggestions and examples of how to negate the above listed problems. The group of freshmen women assigned to each of the Junior Counselors will have much in common with their counselors. For instance, a Junior Counselor residing in Kingston would be assigned to a group of freshmen women from Kingston with similar majors to that of her own. A Junior Counselor who is a dormitory student would have a group of Freshmen women who are also resident students with similar majors to that of her own.

The Junior Counselor, filled with the "Spirit of Wilkes" and with her enthusiasm for intellectual stimulation, will be in the best possible position to instill this enthusiasm because (1) she is a peer; (2) she has attained the status of an upperclassman and is therefore looked upon with respect; and, (3) she takes warm interest and pride in the success of her particular group, thereby giving them a feeling of security.

AWS feels that the program of Junior Counselors would be beneficial to the women of Wilkes and thus indirectly of benefit to the college as a whole. Any girls who will be juniors or seniors next year who wish to apply for a position of a Junior Counselor may drop her name into the appropriate box in the bookstore this coming week. The applicants will be carefully screened and selected by the Dean of Women and the officers of AWS. It will take about thirty girls to successfully run this program. I want to ask all of you to please consider this new program carefully and then join in helping AWS orient the new incoming Freshmen Class.

Sincerely,
Lee McCloskey
President of Associated
Women Students for 1964-65

An Excellent Job

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Student Government for the EXCELLENT organization and cooperation they showed for the production of the Spring Carnival. I say this for several reasons. First of all, the publicity was so tremendous that FIFTY people were there. Secondly, this large multitude was present due to the CLARITY as to the site of the Carnival. Thirdly, the Junior Class really doesn't need the money it LOST at our booth. After all, operating in the red is so much more interesting than operating in the black. Again I say, THANK YOU. I am EAGERLY looking forward to next year's Carnival. It promises to be bigger and better than this year's.

Yours truly,

Leslie Tobias
Secretary of the Class of 1965

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday I had the pleasure of attending the Wilkes Spring Carnival. After a half hour of driving, I decided it was neither at Kirby Park nor Parrish Lot. Neither was it at the Wilkes tennis courts as the sign at Parrish Lot indicated and, incidentally still did Monday morning.

After hunting around with another lost soul, we discovered the Carnival hidden at the Wilkes Field House. We then commenced to mingle among the vast crowd of ten or so people from booth to booth — all four of them.

At 7 p.m. delightful entertainment was provided by the Starfires for a crowd mainly attracted from the nearby park by a sign indicating a free dance was being held. Some Wilkes students were also present.

Let's hope the few Student Government members present learned what next year's Carnival should not be like and that three events in one weekend is a little too much for any organization to handle successfully.

Jack C. Barnes, Jr.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all the Cinderella candidates, I would like to thank the student body for the honor bestowed upon us. We appreciate the efforts of all those who helped to make the Cinderella Ball a success.

Sincerely,

Jo Signorelli

I.C.G. THANKS

I would like to thank all those students and faculty members who helped to make the concession operated by I.C.G. at the Smothers Brothers Concert a success. Members of I.C.G. were not informed that their bid for the concession was accepted until Thursday afternoon; therefore, those who worked were under great pressure due to the fact that they had only one day to prepare. My particular gratitude is extended to William Denion who offered his time and services to those members of I.C.G., who organized and operated the concession. I would also like to thank Jeff Gallet, Chuck Petrillo, John Lore, and Stu Jed who took care of details, both major and minor.

Thank you,
Carol Meneguzzo
Chairman, I.C.G.

These are the facts. Alcoholism, the inability to control the drinking of alcoholic beverages, is a disease. And like any disease, it needs immediate medical attention and whatever additional assistance is necessary. The alcoholic must know and accept this fact. He must also know where to go for help. The family needs to be restored to some degree of unity and stability; agencies must be available to perform this service. The alcoholic must be restored to earn a productive income; assistance must be available so this can be done without repeated failure. Nothing less than such organized services will help the alcoholic and his family.

What has been done? What will be done? The Luzerne County medical association has agreed that alcoholism is a disease and needs to be accepted and treated as such. The medical association will make its services available when needed. The local hospitals have taken under consideration the need to make its facilities available for the treatment of the alcoholic. All social agencies will participate in this program. On May 23 the Welfare Planning Council will meet to form the first Council on Alcoholism. An immediate service to be rendered to the community will be the opening of an Alcoholic Information Center. Anyone needing help will be able to call this center and receive proper information directed toward assistance.

The success of this program will depend in the first place on the willingness of the alcoholic to accept the fact that he has a disease and to recognize that he needs treatment, and secondly, the willingness of the community to accept the moral responsibility of solving one of the most serious social problems of our time.

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

As the 1963-64 school year comes to a close I would like to express my utmost gratitude to the following groups for their contributions in making this year run so smoothly:

1. The Administration — without whose support all the Student Government's efforts would have been in vain. A special thanks also for the use of your Secretarial staff.
2. The Faculty — for their advice, consent, and chaperoning.
3. The Maintenance Staff — for their quick setting-up and taking down, often at a moments notice.

4. The Student Body — for their backing on such major projects as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Hootennany, and Spring Weekend, to name only a few — without your participation and suggestions the campus activities would just be "blank identities" — and specifically to the Beacon Staff for their excellent coverage of student events — last, but far from least important, to the Student Government and Student Leaders, too numerous to mention, whose interest and conscientious work have made the office of being their President an honor and a pleasure.

To all these people, thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Owen Burns

President, Student Government

NOTICE

Students who have not picked up their commencement schedule may obtain one from Dean Ralston's office.

THAT WAS

by Alis Pucilowski, Helen Dugan

The preceding year has been a year of "firsts" for the **Beacon**. It all began when the editor and the feature editor left last autumn for a press conference in New York, which some 1200 students attended. The newspaper business was discussed at meetings in hotel rooms, local places of refreshment, and unforgettably, the Playboy Club, where "Bunny Barbara" and "Bunny Alis" attempted to appear not the least nonplussed by "those cute uniforms."

Besides learning of the intricacies of foam rubber and bone stays, they also learned that editorials could be placed on the front pages provided they concerned a front page story, that a "good" newspaper is not only representative of campus news, but also of news of nationwide importance, that a college newspaper should take a firm stand on all campus issues (Re: the assembly enterprise and election of SG head by popular vote), and that, when one attends a banquet at which 1200 students must be pleased, one will invariably be served chicken, mashed potatoes, and green peas.

Thus, they returned to Wilkes and to the chambers housing that ray of sunshine on campus called **Beacon**, filled with enthusiasm, ideas, and a new motto that "anything goes" — most anything, anyway.

Thus, the assembly project was started with that harmonious mixture of sweetness and light which involved the faculty, the administration, and the student body. After much discussion and interviewing, the project was relegated to the rear, mainly because there was no rational alternative and because the idea of the assembly program was a good one, but humans being what they are since the war, the idea had to be brought down to human level.

There followed then a saddening blow which caught the nation in tears — the assassination of President Kennedy. The world mourned; each individual wondered about what man had done to man. No editorial could ever express the feeling of guilt, of amazement, of terror that surrounded Americans. We were Prufrocks, not being able to say just what we mean. We were Cains, slaying our brothers. We were the people, yes, filled with passionate intensity and lacking in conviction.

Innovations of '64-'65

Another innovation of the **Beacon** staff was the forming of new editorial posts — managing editor, exchange editor, editorial assistant, copy editor — so that staff and reporters could work more closely. A weekly meeting of all members was also initiated. These meetings, held at noon on Tuesday, entailed appointing news and feature stories for the following week, pondering over how Cinderella died, reading the exchange papers, wondering where to hold the next party, citing errors in previous issues of the **Beacon**, and helping Clark Line look for Emily Wright.

The meetings continued long into the night, with breaks being taken for food, fun (?), and furthering literary appreciation. The last subject as it is doesn't seem to belong with the rest, but picture Alis Pucilowski ripping a window shade down the middle, sticking her head through the tear, leaping onto the editor's desk, and, with a purely sexy voice, reciting, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen: I gotta sometin' ta tell ya!" Picture that.

As pandemonium increases, the "wop, wop" boys enter. Clark Line and Merle Bolen, as the "wop, wop" boys, indulge in a very thunderous contest of "wops" at the top of their lungs, until they either go hoarse or arouse the anger of the **Beacon's** dear neighbors.

About this time, the **Beacon's** fearless leader, Barbara Lore, staggers through the door. Yes, she's on tranquilizers. As she drops to the floor crying and faintly moaning, "Stop, please," Alis again comes whirling over to her doing her Spanish-Hungarian dance.

Look, there is Roger. There is John. They are sitting in the corner. Roger is pulling his hair out. So is John. John is also pulling his own hair out. They are crying. Roger and John are the financial advisers. Color them in the hole \$200.

THE

And speaking of money — once there was a quarter found in the **Beacon** office. Because this quarter seemingly had no owner, it was taped to the ceiling of the office (why not?). For two weeks it remained over everybody's head. Then one day the quarter was gone. In its place was a torn and wrinkled paper on which was scrawled, "I owe you twenty-five cents."

A Visit to the City

Also on Tuesday night representatives of the **Beacon** venture away from the security of Pickering Hall and invade the Boston Shoppe. There is nothing more pathetic than seeing a soda-jerk cry, but it's unavoidable. The representatives march up to the counter and say — well, this is a typical conversation:

REPRESENTATIVES: I want two CMP's one with chocolate ice cream, one with banana one with both. One ice cream banana split, one submarine no strawberry ice cream on the split — or the sub either (hee hee). **SODA-JERK:** You want two banana splits one with a submarine on it and a CMP with —

REPRESENTATIVES: And five cherry sundaes without peanuts on one and one cherry phosphate with seventeen —

SODA-JERK: Wait a minute — who puts peanuts on —

REPRESENTATIVES: cokes and a hot fudge sundae with one apple. Got that we'll be back in five minutes to pick it up. Bye.

SODA-JERK: But, but, but . . .

One hours later, the food is picked up and taken back to the office where the representatives are pounced upon for the correct sundaes, change, and where the hell have they been. Then, once again, everyone resigns himself to his work.

The time to write headlines is now approaching. According to the University of Minnesota's critical service, established for the sole purpose of ripping College newspapers apart, one must present snappy headlines to the reader, headlines full of zip and imagination. This is a helpful and not-too-difficult idea when one has zippy, imaginative articles. But then there are the assembly write-ups. Try making a snappy headline for the chorus singing at the Christmas assembly and it would come out something like this. "Snappy, Zippy Vocal Chords Intertwine at Wing-Ding Gathering of Happy Homo Sapiens." In truth, the critical service would probably inform the **BEACON** that their headlines are too zippy and beyond the stretch of imagination — why not say something like, "Chorus Entertains at Christmas Assembly?" To zip or not to zip is, in many cases, the question.

SPECIAL ISSUE

The appearance of Lady Bird on campus warranted the printing of an extra issue. This entailed more work, possibly, than three **Beacons** put together. NBC, CBS, and ABC had to be watched closely so that the **Beacon** didn't lose a scoop. As it happened, the **Beacon** scooped both the Associated Press and UPI in that the College reporters fairly knew where Mrs. Johnson was going to be, and were at their positions minutes before professional reporters. This allowed them time to ask questions which concerned the College itself. Reporters Bill Kanyuck and Ruth Partilla followed the First Lady from Stark Hall to the Farleys', constantly asking questions. All other reporters were busily trying to discover where she was going next.



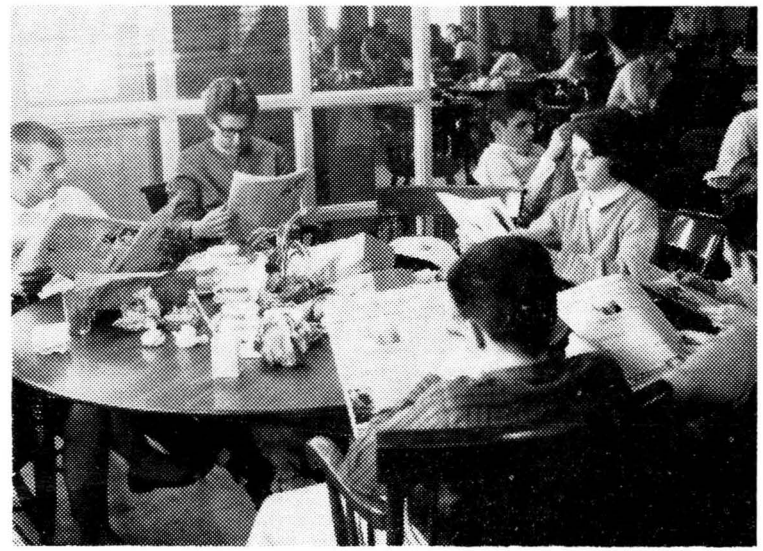
The Saint

It was during this time that one reporter, who desires to remain anonymous, walked up to Mrs. Scranton and said, "Are you Mrs. Johnson's press secretary?" To which Pennsylvania's First Lady replied softly, "No, I'm Mary Scranton." Grand exits weren't possible — it was simply a case of running from the scene of embarrassment.

Most of the excitement and hilarity involving the Convocation issue arose from some such circumstances. Here are some highlights of that issue which never reached the press:

Phone rings. Reporter answers. Mrs. Farley is on the line looking for her husband. She is worried because he hasn't been home for supper. Reporter looks out window to see if lights are on in Dr. Farley's office. They are. Returns to phone. Tells Mrs. Farley that Dr. Farley is still in his office, probably wrapping up details concerning Lady Bird's visit. Mrs. Farley laughs, thanks reporter, and hangs up.

Thirty seconds pass. Phone rings again. Reporter answers. On the line is another reporter from a local newspaper. She is frantically trying to get in touch with Dr. Farley. **BEACON** reporter patiently tells professional reporter that at the moment Mrs. Farley cannot reach Dr. Farley. Professional reporter retorts, "I'm sure he wants to talk to ME." **BEACON** reporter wearily hangs up.



"I bet ya they made a mistake"

Phone again rings. Reporter again answers. Man on line screams, "Tell Pop Clu to come down here at once!" Man hangs up. Reporter dashes over to Chase Hall to tell Pop Clu to go down — Reporter has no idea where to tell Pop Clu to go.

With such phone calls seemingly every thirty seconds, one wonders how the Convocation issue ever made it to press. The answer lies in the personality of each person who worked on the issue. Reporters and just plain interested students aided the **Beacon** staff in getting the stories written and typed. Extra typewriters were brought into the office. And Llewellyn and McKane, Inc., the **Beacon** printers, put it all together. It was a frightening and an exciting experience.

YEAR

Normality Returns

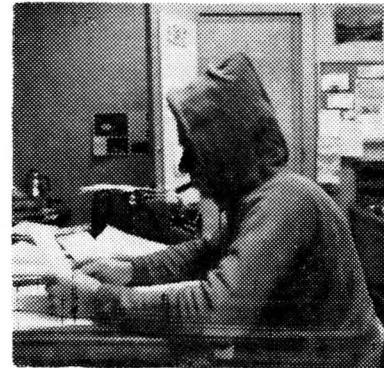
There seemed to exist a kind of normality in the **Beacon** office after the Convocation issue. An interview with Genevieve Blatt was conducted in a manner befitting a professional. It appeared as if the madness surrounding the Convocation issue had resulted in a calm attitude toward any other national figure. The appearance of Robert Kennedy in Scranton likewise seemed to arouse little excitement until Marshall Evans decided he just had to have that interview. Evans, who will take over Jeff Gallet's position as editorial assistant next year, ran home to change clothes and made it to the airport in record time. Staunchly, he waded his way to the front of the crowd, next to the ramp leading to the plane Kennedy was scheduled to ride on. Other reporters could not get as close. Robert Kennedy smilingly approached. Before Evans even had time to get his pencil into a writing position, Kennedy had run up the ramp, while the **Beacon** reporter along with others mourned the loss of an "exclusive interview."

The discovery of an Indian village on Wilkes College property a few weeks ago likewise generated excitement.

ment in the **Beacon** office. Ruth Partilla, Barbara Simms, and Jeff Gallet gathered together their wits, shovels, and pencils and proceeded to the area. Anything they uncovered was to be theirs, they were told. Ruth dug ruthlessly, overturning rocks, bugs, and various other "finds." Barbara had much the same luck. Undaunted, Gallet dug on — actually he was getting in shape for his job this summer. He dug, and he dug and what should he find but a fortune cookie reading, "This is an exclusive interview for the **Beacon** from Pocahontas." Unfortunately, the interview went up in smoke for, as everyone knows, Indians speak no English, and Gallet doesn't blow a neat smoke ring.

The End

And so, another academic year comes to a close. The **Beacon** is "put to bed" for another year. Barbara Lore now has time to read those books she's been planning to all winter. Joe Klaips has time to do more "poo-ing." Alis Pucilowski has time to complete that poem for next year's



The Monk

Manuscript. All **Beacon** reporters now have time to wonder why they joined the staff. Is it the glory of seeing one's name in print? Is it just a club to join to fulfill one's scholarship obligation? Or is it the pleasure and satisfaction of getting to meet people and getting to know them? It is probably all these reasons combined. Perhaps added to this is the thought that next year brings more experiences, more people, more learning.



Poverty Pocketeers

THAT WAS



Wilkes College BEACON

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FEATURE EDITOR Alis Pucilowski	FACULTY ADVISOR Joseph Salsburg
NEWS EDITOR Joseph J. Klaips	EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Jeff Gallet
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SPORTS STAFF — Merle Bolen, Don DeFranco, Ivor Smith, Emily Wright.	
BUSINESS STAFF — John Sickler, Roger Squier, Dave Coral, Todd Gibbs, Bob Kazinski, Judy Valunas.	

Parents' Day Plans Formulated;
Committee Co-Chairman Selected

FACULTY MEMBERS TO STUDY AND TRAVEL

by Sylvia Dyselski

The planning committee for the second annual Parents' Day reconvened recently. It will be held on October 10. This year's committee plans to improve upon its previous schedule of events.

Prior to last fall, Parents' Day was held in the spring, and it consisted of a band concert and general tours of the campus. The administration felt that this program did not give parents a realistic view of college life. In order to increase the program's value, the date was changed to the fall when more events are taking place.

Fiesta Marks End Of
Year for Music Groups

by Marshall Evans

The Collegians and the band concluded their program schedules for the year at the Fine Arts Fiesta yesterday. The groups presented music following the theme of the Fiesta, "One World" — no boundaries separate the arts and cultures.

The Collegians concert was their seventieth in two years under the direction of Dick Probert. Several weeks ago they toured New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania for two days. They performed before more than 4,500 students while on this tour. They also toured Hazleton High Schools where they were received by an audience of 1,500. Topping off a full weekend they performed at the Alumni Seminar Banquet.

During their assembly program two weeks ago it was announced that John Hyer, junior voice major, would be the director for the next year.

During the year the band performed on the television program "Varsity," featuring pianist Gordon Roberts. Their annual assembly program preceded their Spring Concert. The band highlighted its Spring Concert program with the complete B-flat Symphony by Fauchet. The band is under the direction of Donald Marcasse.



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**FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER**
The Boston Store

This past fall a more informal and interesting day was planned. The campus organizations provided exhibits to facilitate the parents seeing the various works which occupy students' time. The parents were guests at the soccer and football games and later on tours of campus by their sons and daughters. To climax the day, a dinner was held for them in the gym.

The goal of this year's committee is to give the students an opportunity to present their individual accomplishments to their parents. I.D.C. is working with the committee and is trying to arrange the dorms Skit Night for that Saturday in order to exemplify dorm life. Included in their activities will be the traditional soccer and football games.

The co-chairmen are John Cavallini and Roger MacLaughlin. Other committee members are: campus arrangements, Dianne Alfaro, Ron Grohowski, Cathy DeAngelis, Robert Weston, and John Karpiak; community relations, Jack Barnes and Jack Emery; entertainment, Robert Vanderoef, Richard Hackett, and Stephen Van Dyck; food and refreshment, Andrea Ciebien and Linda Wener; publicity, Clark Line, Joe Klaips, Sylvia Carstensen, and Peter Morrison; registration, invitations, and program, Charlotte Wetzell, James Jenkins, Leslie Stamer, and Bill Tinney.

AMNICOLA NOTICE

The newly appointed staff for next year's AMNICOLA are: Keith Ackerman, editor; Grace Jones, assistant editor; Dennis Quigley, business manager; Jack Hardie, copy editor; Nick Wartella, head photographer.

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our answers,
That we may forgive those
who teach us.

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Graduation Plans Set

Dean George Ralston has announced that Commencement week events will begin with the Senior Dinner Dance on Thursday, June 4, 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sterling. The dinner dance is semi-formal. The Senior Class luncheon will take place on Chase Lawn, Friday, June 5, at 12:30 p.m. The Senior Class will have their annual outing at Dr. Eugene Farley's farm, Saturday, June 6 between 2 and 6 p.m.

The Baccalaureate will be delivered by Dean George F. Ralston on Sunday, June 7 at 3 p.m. A reception for all seniors and families will be held immediately following the Baccalaureate on the campus between Kirby and Chase Halls.

Commencement will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The address will be given by Dr. Charles C. Price, President-elect, American Society. Following Commencement, all graduates, faculty, and friends are invited to be the guests of the Alumni Association at a Reception-Dance at the Dorian Room, Host Motel, East End Boulevard.

Any senior who has not obtained a detailed schedule and instructions concerning commencement should obtain one from Dean Ralston's office.

Debaters Elect Officers

The Wilkes College Debate Society completed the year's official activities on Tuesday, May 5, with election of officers. Those elected for the 1964-65 year were Ephraim Frankel, president; David Levy, vice-president; Leona Sokash, secretary; Rosemary Rush, treasurer.

The debaters had an active year with both varsity and novice teams competing in various tournaments. The subject for this year's debate was that of the federal government guaranteeing an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates. Varsity tournaments began in early November with initial invitations from La Salle University and Villanova University. At La Salle the College debaters, represented by Doug Kistler and Dave Levy for the affirmative and James Tredinnick and Rosemary Rush for the negative, recorded four wins out of ten rounds of debate. Results from Villanova were six wins out of ten rounds. The latter tournament was a "switch" debate where the two teams had to be prepared to debate both sides.

Meanwhile, the novice teams, composed of Al Airola and Paul Macko for the affirmative and Mark Hamdi and Larry Di Gregorio for the negative, scored well at Temple University's Seventeenth Annual Novice Debate Tournament. The team accumulated a record of seven wins out of eight rounds of debate. Including their wins at Lehigh University during the previous Workshop-Tournament in September, the novice team compiled an entire record of eleven wins out of twelve rounds of debate.

The final varsity tournament was the Liberty Bell Tournament sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. Wilkes was represented by Al Airola and James Tredinnick who finished with three victories from six rounds of debate.

The list of schools defeated by Wilkes at these various tournaments is impressive. Some of the more notable schools are: University of Pittsburgh, C. W. Post, Middleburg, King's, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Old Dominion, Virginia, Trenton State College, Army, and Georgetown University.

CINDERELLA
(Continued from page 1)

Contributing to the carnival-like atmosphere of the event were various booths sponsored by several campus organizations. Included among the groups which were represented along the midway were the Women's Athletic Association, the Accounting Club, the Freshman Class, and the Junior Class.

In accordance with the Spanish theme, a pinata was broken with the assistance of Sheldon Guss, Ed Pashinski, and Ron Grohowski. Following the breaking of the pinata, the Starfires set the musical background for the dance which served as the finale of Spring Weekend.

by Ruth Partilla

Among the many faculty members who are leaving the College at the end of the semester, many plan in some way to continue their education. Senora Matildi Mansilla, who has been in this country on a Fulbright Scholarship for the past two years, will return to Spain soon after the completion of a tour of New England this summer. Originally, the scholarship was granted for one year, but she extended her stay for another year.

After leaving the United States, Miss Mansilla will travel directly to Madrid and northern Spain where she plans to vacation and possibly enroll in a few linguistic courses. In the fall she plans to work on her doctoral thesis on the topic "The Teaching of Spanish to Americans."

After completing her thesis, she would like to travel to France where she plans to teach and study.



Dr. Cees Frijters and Charlotte Lord

In spite of the usual difficulties, Miss Mansilla insists that she is very sorry to leave the College. "It really has been a wonderful experience and I have, from beginning to end, been very happy here," she emphatically states.

Miss Mansilla would like to return to the United States sometime in the future to take more courses in linguistics, to transfer her degrees to this country, or possibly to teach.

Roberts to Scotland

Gordon Roberts of the English Department will study at Edinburgh University in Scotland this summer, but will return to Wilkes in the fall. Presently working on his Masters degree at Wesleyan University, Mr. Roberts will study and do more graduate work in English while in Scotland. Among his other studies will be British history and philosophy. Graduating from Wilkes in 1960, Mr. Roberts carried a double major of English and philosophy and religion.

Another member of the English Department, Miss Charlotte Lord, will leave the College next year to do advanced graduate study in English and Italian at the University of Pennsylvania. Granted a leave of absence for one year, she would like to do a comparative study with the two languages since she has obtained a masters degree in both. Since the first session of

summer school at the University has already begun, she will attend classes for six weeks this summer and complete her residency requirements by registering for a full year of study in the fall.

Frijters to Write Book

Dr. Cees Frijters, another member of the language department who is leaving at the end of this semester, plans to spend a year in Europe. There he will teach and add the finishing touches to the text book which he is presently writing.

During the past two years, Dr. Frijters has endeavored to develop, through a systematic approach and a different layout, a more effective way of teaching foreign languages. To test his methods Dr. Frijters applied them to his classes in the form of written sheets. He said, "I have learned much from the reactions in my classes, and

I am especially grateful to those students who helped me with either negative or positive suggestions."

However, Dr. Frijters feels that he has arrived at the point where the final writing of the course requires full concentration augmented by the cooperation of native speakers. "I believe that, because of its long run benefits, completion of my work must now get priority. That is why I want to give up temporarily a full time assignment," he stated.

During the vacations he will go to Germany to check his courses with native speakers. In addition to this he plans to gather reading and exercise material which will be interesting enough to command each student's attention and to create the enthusiasm necessary to acquire a workable knowledge of the language. "I want the sentences in my book to have a value other than the grammar that they offer. I want them to say something — not merely, 'The book is on the table.'"

Dr. Frijters also said that he would be pleased to hear from any students who may want to contact him while he is in Europe. They can do so by writing to the following address:

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c/o Het Paadje 13
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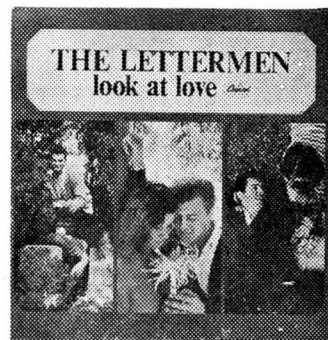
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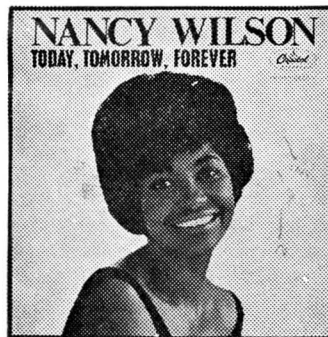
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WILKES DIAMOND SEASON NEARS CLOSE

COLONEL HARDBALLERS ASSURED OF AT LEAST A .500 SEASON

DICKINSON BOWS 2-0;
MULES TAKE MEASURE
OF WILKESMEN 5-4

The Wilkes hardballers upped their season log to 8-6 by downing Dickinson College 2-0 last weekend, but succumbed to Muhlenberg 5-4 earlier this week. The Colonels will finish with at least a .500 record.

Gary Popovich pitched superbly in registering the shutout, allowing only 3 hits, while striking out 6 and walking 4. The Colonel southpaw has pitched shutout ball over his last 20 innings and hasn't allowed an earned run in the last 25.

Both of the Colonels' runs came in the 8th inning, thanks to timely singles and heads-up base running by Del Giberson.

Giberson and Russ Frederick led the winners at the plate with two hits apiece.

Muhlenberg Wins

The Mules took the measure of coach Schmidt's diamondmen by a comedy of errors, while totaling only 4 hits.

The Colonels jumped off to an early 1-0 lead. In the 3rd inning, however, a

ground ball hit between 1st and 2nd should have gone for a single, but took a freak hop over right fielder Len Yankosky's head for a home run which tied up the game.

Wilkes came back to regain the lead, but with the score standing at 4-3 in the 7th inning, Muhlenberg plated 2 runs on no hits, as the Colonels infield fell to pieces.

The Wilkesmen had a chance to knot the score in the 9th, but Lou Zampetti was robbed of a hit on a sensational play by the 2nd baseman.

Wilkes out-hit the Mules 11-4, but errors proved to be the Colonels' death knell, which is surprising since it has been the defensive play and pitching of the hardballers which has carried them to one of their finest seasons in years.

Kruczek takes loss

Joe Kruczek, the hard luck Charlie of the mound staff, took it on the chin once more by sustaining his 3rd loss against only one victory. Kruczek took over from Rick Klick who left the game after 5 and 2/3 innings.

Art Cobleigh and Tom Trosko led the Colonels in the hitting department with 2 apiece. Cobleigh registered a double. The entire Wilkes squad, (with the exception of the pitchers), produced at least one hit for the day.

Gentile In Win Over SU



LETTER TO EDITOR

Bolen Blasts Student Apathy

Once again the College's campus has been plagued with the age-old disease of "student apathy." This time, however, the athletic department has suffered from its afflictions. Athletic director John Reese announced an intramural track meet slated for Thursday, May 21, to be held at Kirby Park.

Notices containing the above information appeared in the **Beacon** three weeks ago, and in the following issue complete coverage was given in a story which contained all necessary information concerning the meet.

Reese stated that teams should submit rosters of the prospective participants by Monday, May 18. He also expressed his desire for persons to act as official starters and timers to submit their names.

In a recent interview, Reese announced the cancellation of the meet. Unfortunately not a single entry was submitted, and he was forced to cancel the meet.

In order to set up such a meet, much planning and time was given by Reese. It seems that some consideration could have been given by the student body to repay such efforts.

The question arises of why activities are planned when a great lack of student interest exists. It seems that when these activities are in the talking stage there is great interest and enthusiasm on the part of the students. When the final call is made, however, little or no interest, as in the case of the intramural track meet, is expressed.

Last year a meet of this type was planned and was actually executed. Once again, however, "student apathy" played its part, as lack of participation almost cancelled this meet. Of the four teams which submitted, only two showed up to participate in the contest.

Why then, was such a meet originated? Other schools have these exact same meets every year with much interest and enthusiasm generated by the student body. Why not at Wilkes?

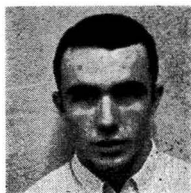
At one time the students of Wilkes College went as far as to submit a petition to Reese in order to initiate a track team. But when a show of hands was called for, not even the students who had signed the petition came through.

Unfortunately the future holds no brighter outlook as far as the success of an intramural track meet goes. That is, as long as the ever present Student Apathy prevails over the students of Wilkes College.

Merle Bolen

LINE UP

by Clark Line, Sports Editor



(Ed. Note: Material for this column was taken from the paperback edition of "Kings of the Road," by Ken Purdy.)

Ettore Bugatti started to make his place in the world as an artist, but because he was determined to be second to no one, not even his own brother whom he felt had more talent, he turned his ambitions to the production of automobiles, which at that time was gaining momentum throughout the world.

Bugatti built his first car at 17 and died in 1947 at the age of 66. In those 49 years he built approximately 9,300 cars, a trivial amount compared to modern Detroit standards. Yet even today, these quality, custom machines are defended with an unequalled fanaticism by their owners, despite undesirable characteristics for which most of us would junk lesser automobiles.

Le Patron, as he liked to be called, received his first experience in a Milan machine shop, building an unsuccessful four-engined car, and designing

another car which lacked production facilities when the company dropped the automobile business. Bugatti, however, persuaded two Italian backers to invest, and built the car. The success of this venture led to an attractive deal with the De Dietrich Manufacturing Company. Seven years and two firms later, Bugatti established his own factory and began making cars under his own name.

Grandfather of the Compact

Bugatti enjoyed much early success and has the distinction of being the designer of the primordial small car. The Bebe Peugeot had a 5-foot wheelbase, a track of 3 feet 5 inches, and a minute 4 cylinder engine. The Bebe had a top speed of 40 mph.

During World War I, however, Le Patron turned his genius to making airplane engines, designing a 16 cylinder, 400 horsepower engine which became known as the King Bugatti (King was in charge of the project for the French government).

Bugatti was a true pioneer. He developed his first straight eight engine around 1913, six years before this type of engine gained recognition as one of the milestones of automobile history.

Le Patron was somewhat of a non-conformist, to say the least. In addition to running his self-sustained factory like a feudal overlord, he broke many of the precedents established in automobile manufacturing. Most of his contemporaries would offer replicas of their racing machines, but it was M. Bugatti who produced exact duplicates for his customers. His mind was so full of new designs

that he gave little care to the possibility that his designs might be stolen. The series changes in the Bugatti car were not minor chrome changes or simple body contour differences. The changes were complete, and of approximately 70 separate designs, none would be considered to be uninteresting.

Bugatti the Artist

A draftsman had to be an artist to work for Bugatti — with an artist's ability to draw the automobile not only in blueprints, but in three dimensional sketches, exactly as the finished product would look.

Some other examples of Bugatti's disregard for other people's ideas were his making the exhaust ports larger than the intake ports, a situation believed to be undesirable. It worked quite well for Bugatti. Le Patron was not different simply for the sake of being so, however, as is shown by his addition of 13 copper tubes, open at both ends, which ran through the oil pan. This device was necessary to cool the Type 35 engine, whose engine ran unusually hot, due to usage of a small radiator.

As is the case with most thoroughbreds, the Bugatti's were temperamental machines. The Type 46 was one of the few which would start in cold weather. The others were reluctant to start when the temperature dropped below 30° F. Bugatti advised his customers to invest in heated garages.

The clutch mechanism also presented a formidable challenge, having to be prepared with the correct mixture of kerosene in order to make it work properly.

The Bugs Won Races

Another trademark of the Bugatti was the retention of cable brakes, which required a sizable amount of pressure. Le Patron remarked that he built his cars to go, not to stop. An interesting side note is that the brake drum and wheel comprise an integral unit, exposing the working parts of the brakes for instant adjustment. The problem of brake wear was solved by equipping the car with spare wheels having smaller drums. This innovation of M. Bugatti was a prime reason for the remarkable victory record established by these automobiles. In 1925 and 1926 the Bugatti cars saw the checkered flag of victory 1,045 times. In 1,027, the Bugatti's took 806 first places, and, in all, the cars have amassed more victories than all other makes combined.

It is not difficult to understand the immense popularity of the Bugatti then, for despite the temperamental nature of the automobile, the car offers impeccable handling (steering was M. Bugatti's specialty), another factor in the fantastic race record.

"In 1936, a Type 57S put 135.42 miles into one hour at the Monthery track in France. . . This record stood until 1957 when J. B. Baillie, driving a Jaguar, broke it by 5.25 mph. As this is written, the 3-hour record is still held by a Bugatti at 125.99 mph."

The facts speak for themselves. The Bugatti is a car which offers its driver an unsurpassed experience. In the opinion of Mr. Purdy, the car seems to be alive. Ettore Bugatti has truly built himself a legend in these machines, and it will be a long while before they are forgotten among the intelligentsia of automobile enthusiasts.

COLONEL TENNIS TEAM COMPILES GOOD RECORD

Netmen At Close Of Successful Year; Face SU Tomorrow

by Don DeFranco

The tennis team wraps up the current season tomorrow, facing Scranton in a match scheduled for 2 at the Wilkes Athletic Field. At present, the squad bears a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

The netmen started off the season with a bang as they edged Susquehanna, 5-4, for their initial win of the year. Despite some rusty spots, the Colonels showed good teamwork in gaining the win.

Playing their first home stand of the year, the Wilkes racketmen suffered their first defeat, bowing to Lycoming College, 6-3. Fred Smithson and Bill Douglas collected the only wins in singles competition, while Smithson later teamed up with Owen Frances to turn in the lone doubles victory.

The following week, Wilkes entertained Susquehanna in a return match of a tilt held earlier in the year. For the second time, the Colonels emerged victorious, this time by a 6-3 margin. Instrumental in gaining the win were Bill Douglas, Gary Einhorn, and Dave Closterman who turned in twin victories for the day.

Wednesday, April 22, saw Coach MacFarland's squad turn in its most commanding victory of the season, a 9-0 drubbing of Scranton University. Wilkes swept the 6 singles contests, then proceeded to capture every doubles match.

Lebanon Valley provided the 4th win in 5 starts as the Wilkesmen romped over the Flying Dutchmen, 8-1. Don Austin starred for the Colonels as he registered his second shutout in a row, while Bill Douglas continued his torrid pace, extending his win skein to 18 over the past 2 seasons.

Monday, May 14, will be remembered as "Black Monday" by the Wilkes netmen as they suffered a staggering 9-0 defeat at the hands of Moravian College. The most heart-breaking event of the afternoon occurred at the number 3 position when Douglas suffered his first defeat.

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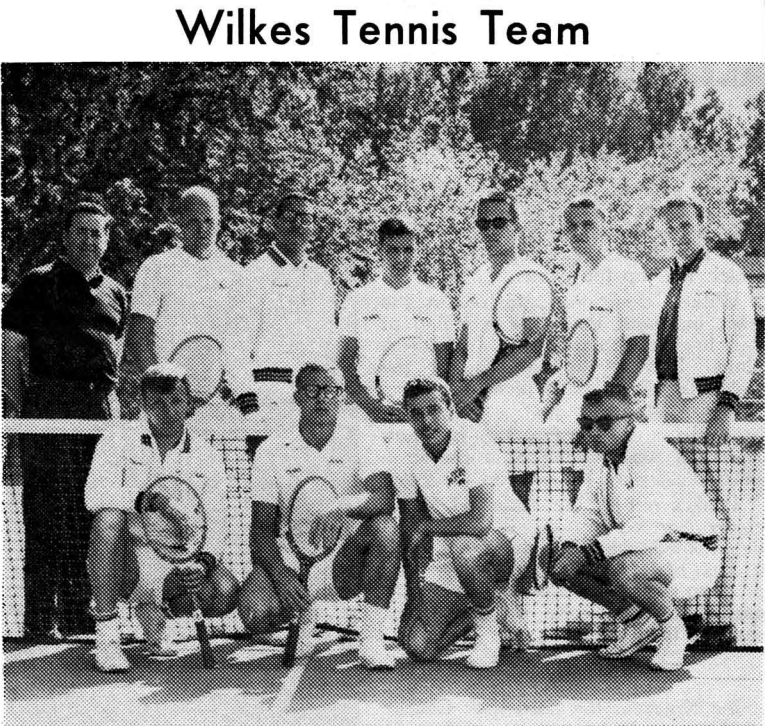
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Kneeling l. to r. — Dough Yeager, Fred Smithson, Gary Einhorn, captain; Dave Closterman.
Standing l. to r. — Tom MacFarland, coach; Bill Douglas, Owen Francis; Al Doner, Don Austin, Simon Russin, Dan Rosencrance, manager.

The following Saturday, the Colonels returned to the winning path, as they halted Ursinus College by a score of 7-2. After dropping the first singles match, Wilkes bounced back to sweep the next 5 and iced the contest.

In a repeat performance of a match held two weeks ago, the tennis team bowed last Saturday to the overpowering Moravian netmen, 8-1. The only win was turned in by Fred Smithson as he defeated Nick Hunt, 6-2, 6-2 in a singles match.

CIRCLE K GOES SPORTY

Circle K will complete a busy year of projects on June 1 when they will conduct a bake sale at the Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co. Money gained from the sale will be used to send delegates to the International Convention to be held in Chicago during the first week of September.

Circle K is also in the process of conducting a drive on campus to gain funds to support the U.S. Olympic Team. Containers at the Bookstore, Snackbar, and the Commons are available for donations. Nine members of Circle K also painted several cabins at the YMCA Camp Kresge last Sunday.

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Wilkes Tennis Team

LOU ZAMPETTI, ACE INFIELDER, NAMED "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK"

Lou Zampetti is awarded this issue's "Athlete of the Week" honors. Zampetti holds down the hotspot of the infield, 3rd base, and is team co-captain, sharing honors with Matt Himlin. With four seasons of inter-collegiate baseball under his belt, he has given the Colonels tremendous aid this current season.

Standing 6-feet tall and weighing a solid 185 pounds, Zampetti is typical of a big leaguer. At the plate he smashes powerful line drives into the outfield and can produce a needed hit when the team is in scoring position.

Zampetti blazed the way for the Colonels when they swept a shutout double header from Susquehanna. In the initial game of that twin-bill, Zampetti led an attack with 2 for 2 at the plate and also sparked the defense. In the second game, with the bases loaded, Zampetti walloped a double off the fence and paved the way for 2 runs. He went 1 for 3 at the plate in that contest.

Zampetti has one of the best throwing arms the Colonels have witnessed and could match anyone in the MAC circuit. His accurate throws to any base make it difficult for a baserunner to advance. His fielding has been excellent, and he can handle any ball hit to him down the 3rd base line. Although he is the regular 3rd sacker,

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Tennis Squad Loses To Moravian by 8-1 Margin

by Don DeFranco

Absorbing its third defeat of the season, the Wilkes College tennis team bowed to the powerful Moravian netmen last Saturday by a score of 8-1. The Greyhounds once again displayed their mastery of the courts, having previously defeated the Colonels, 9-0.

The score of the match is not, however, indicative of the fine play turned in by the Wilkes racketmen. The outcome of many of the matches was difficult to predict, as members of both squads battled furiously with the lead changing hands several times.

Don Austin, playing in the Number 3 position, almost produced the upset of the year as he threatened to defeat George Kelhart. Kelhart, a former Junior Davis Cup champion and undefeated this year, had to fight off Austin's innumerable threats before finally squeaking out a 6-4, 9-7 victory.

Bill Douglas turned in his usual fine performance. After winning the first set by a score of 6-4, Bill was edged 7-5 and 6-4 in the two remaining sets. Douglas has six wins this year as opposed to only two losses, both at the hands of a Moravian adversary.

In the doubles competition, the Hounds continued the sweep, capturing the three matches in straight sets.

Last Monday, the Wilkes racketmen triumphed over their up-river opponents from King's College, 5-4, in an exhibition match. Earlier this year, the Monarchs dumped the Colonels, but were unsuccessful in this return match.

Wilkes captured four of the six singles matches to jump to an early lead. King's was paced by Howie De Jesus, a phenomenal performer who is undefeated in three years of competition.

After dropping the first doubles match, Wilkes rebounded to capture the second contest and thus secure the victory. Gary Einhorn and Bill Douglas were extended to three sets in the crucial match before finally emerging victorious, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.



Lou Zampetti

he can produce a notable performance at any of the outfield positions and 1st base.

Zampetti had a worthy athletic background at GAR High School. He was a star performer on the gridiron and diamond, while gaining All-Scholastic honors as a guard for the 1960 Grenadiers.

Lou Zampetti has been a consistent performer for the Colonels baseball team. For this he is lauded as **Beacon "Athlete of the Week."**

Golfers Bow To Mansfield 17 1/2-1/2

The Wilkes College golf team brought their seasonal record to 1-5 last week, bowing to Mansfield, 17 1/2-1/2 and succumbing to Albright by an identical score. Today the Colonels close out the season with a match against Lycoming at 2 p.m. at the Irem Temple Country Club.

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Schmidt Plans For Grid Campaign; Equipment Issued

Because of Rollie Schmidt's duties as baseball coach, it was not possible to hold a spring football drill. Coach Schmidt, however, made an announcement that shoes and footballs have been issued for the summer, and that any student seriously interested in playing football in the fall should get in touch with him for equipment.

The Colonels mentor will be in his third year as head man and has promised some innovations when the gridgers take to the field next fall. Schmidt remarked that these new changes will not be so much in the type of football to be played, but rather in the utilization of personnel.

Schmidt said he would be using a Wing-T formation with variations. He hopes to put more agility into the squad, and will be trying out his guards at defensive end.

In addition to the switch in playing positions, Schmidt commented that he will try to put more plays into every game by cutting down huddle time and using a quick snap offensive attack.

New Talent Expected

Schmidt mentioned that he will be counting on some freshman talent and cited the following examples. He is expecting an all-county tackle from Metuchen, New Jersey, to bolster the Wilkes line. Roger Beatty, an All-state nominee from Exeter and West Side Conference All-scholastic, is expected to be a welcome addition to the Colonels backfield. "An All-state nomination from the West Side Conference is an unusual honor," Schmidt remarked. Schmidt also mentioned that three area boys may find a berth on next year's squad. These three are Brinley Varchol of Hanover, Dick Cronin of Kingston Catholic, and Ron Grohowski, s brother, Jerry.

Varchol was captain of the Hawk-eyes and plays in the backfield. Cronin was an All-scholastic at WSCC and is a quarterback. He will be fresh from a year of prep school. Of course, the addition of these boys is as yet only tentative.

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