

Vance Hartke Here Monday

Indiana Senator To Speak In CPA

Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series will present Senator Vance Hartke on Monday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Senator Hartke is the only Democrat to be elected to a third term in the United State Senate from Indiana.

Elected to the Senate in 1958, the senior Senator has fought for and won major legislation in education, veterans' affairs, automobile and rail safety, social security, tax reform, consumer protection, drug abuse and the war against crime.

Born in Stendal, Pike County, on May 31, 1919, Vance Hartke graduated with honors from Evansville University and Indiana University Law School.

During his undergraduate years, he served as president of the Student Government Association, captain of

Wilkes Visit By Germans Due Soon

Wilkes College Students will again act as hosts to a group of students from Germany. The German students will be visiting Wilkes College and the Wilkes-Barre area in mid-March in connection with the Wilkes German Exchange Program.

Plans for the visit of the Germans are currently being formulated by a group of Wilkes students under the direction of Dr. Edmond Watters, Ms. Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Inger Miller.

Under the program, Wilkes students and area residents will host the German students in their homes for two weeks. This allows the young Germans to experience the American life style first-hand. Orientation programs, discussions with local officials and visits to sites of interest give the visiting students an insight into one area of the United States.

Social gatherings also are an integral part of the program, promoting friendship between the American and German students. A week-long trip to Washington, D.C. is a highlight of the program.

The program also provided Wilkes Students with a chance to experience life in the Federal Republic of Germany. Last summer a group of students spent two weeks living with families in the Zweibruecken area of Germany. Similar orientation programs and social events were held by the host-students.



SENATOR HARTKE

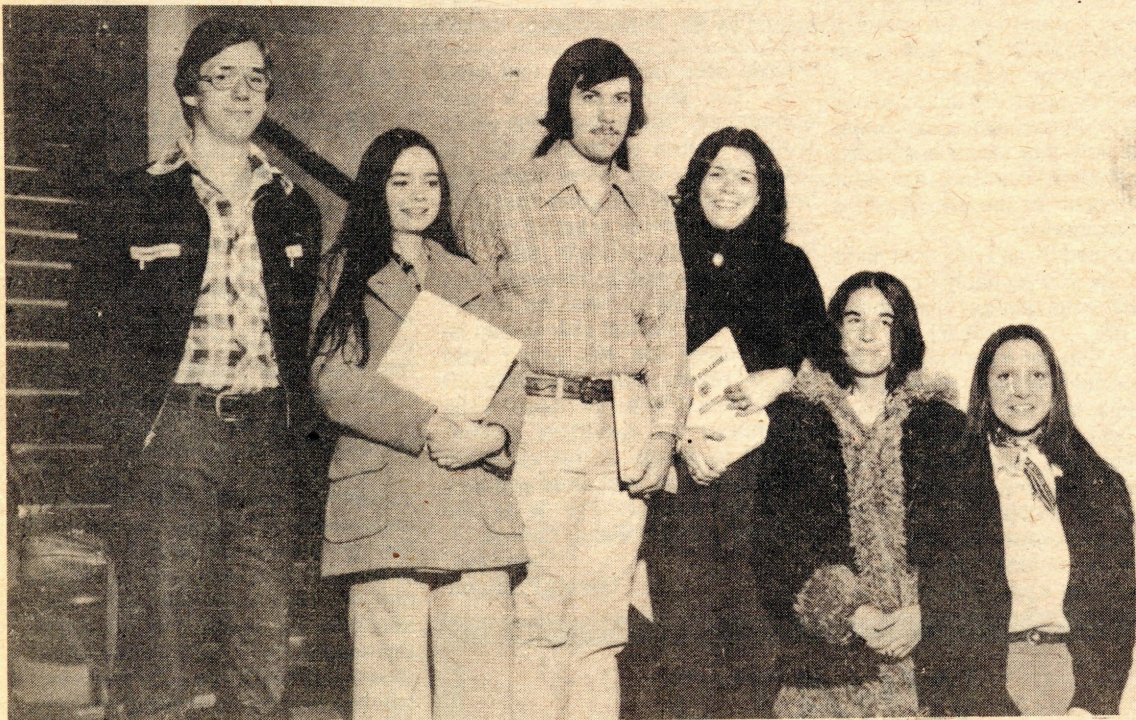
the debate team, captain of the National Invitational Tournament basketball team and editor of the "Indiana Law Review."

While in law school, he won the only double scholarship in the school's history. He received the doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1948 with honors.

In World War II he served as an enlisted man in the U.S. Coast Guard and completed more than four years of duty as a Navy officer.

Senator Hartke entered law practice in Evansville, Indiana and

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Some of the new Wilkes members took some time out from the day's activities to get acquainted. Shown in a SLC lecture hall are, left to right: Walter Roberts, Dallas; Diane Malachefski, Plymouth; Anthony Pace, Swoyersville; Robyn S. Walsh, Wilkes-Barre; Grace E. Sheldon, Shavertown; and Molly A. Brozena, Souderton.

Administrators Welcome 100 Students To Wilkes

Members of the Wilkes College administrative "family" welcomed nearly 100 incoming freshmen and transfer students during the week at the school's 1975 spring semester orientation and registration program.

The new students joined over 2,000 individuals at the school on Monday following a month long holiday vacation.

Academic Dean Robert Capin addressed the group during the mid morning session in the Stark Learning Center (SLC), explaining the school's "open door" policy to all students.

"Wilkes will try to commit its physical and manpower resources to all of you. It is hoped that our college can allow each student to establish a relationship with as many faculty members as possible and have a worthwhile and fulfilling experience at Wilkes," he added.

Dean of Men George Ralston opened the session with a brief introduction to Wilkes.

At 10:30 a.m. Arthur J. Hoover, director of student activities, presented a short talk on the extracurricular events available on the 23-acre campus.

Following this presentation, Richard Raspen, financial aid director at Wilkes, discussed different aspects of applications, including scholarships available, loans and grants.

Mrs. Doris Barker, Wilkes

registrar, also discussed academic bookkeeping with the students at 11 a.m.

Deans Edward Baltruchitis, Jane Lampe, and Linda Hobrock concluded the lecture period with an explanation of the advisement and counseling centers at the college.

The incoming students were feted at a lunch at noon in the school cafeteria. Following the meal, identification cards were validated and books and supplies were available.

The new classmen include: Maidu J. Annie, Lagos, Nigeria; Sally Ann Aufiero, Wilkes-Barre; Duke K. Ayekpa, Accra, Ghana; Carole Ann Bachstein, Glen Lyon; Auraham E. Bitenski, Levittown; James M.

Borysiak, Peckville; Molly A. Brozena, Souderton; Ruth Butchkavitz, Wilkes-Barre; Robert F. Burns, Plymouth; Joseph J. Caprio, Jr., Pittston; Rebecca A. Clime, Larksville; Gayle F. Collins, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Corley, Philadelphia; Edward P. D'Amico, Kingston; Cem Oguz Dakymcu, Istanbul, Turkey; An Xuan Dang, Buffalo, N.Y.; Nilgun Dudaksizoglu, Istanbul, Turkey; Andrew B. Durako, Mountaintop; Robin A. Eisenstein, Akron, Ohio.

Also William J. Flannery, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph F. Gaylick, Lopez; Michael M. Gilbert, Dallas; Timothy C. Golden, Newburgh, N.Y.; Michael N. Greenfield, Wilkes-

(Continued on Page 2)

\$250,000 Goal Set For 1975 Fund Campaign

Wilkes College will launch its annual community and alumni campaign in February to raise \$250,000, according to a joint announcement made by Thomas H. Michelini, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

The chairman of this year's campaign is Thomas P. Shelburne, president of WNEP-TV, and the vice chairman is Thomas Peeler, vice president and branch administrator of the First Eastern Bank.

Additional work on the structure of the 1975 campaign began more than a month ago under the direction of Arthur J. Hoover,

college director of alumni and community affairs, and Thomas J. Moran, executive director of public relations and development. Plans for the campaign, which will be launched on February 26 at a kickoff luncheon in the Hotel Sterling, were finalized by the Campaign Advisory Committee and then approved by the Board's Planning and Development Committee, headed by William Umphred.

A special committee to go over individuals to be solicited has been going over a list of approximately 1,500 potential donors, many of whom have been credited with

successive years of generous financial support to Wilkes College, particularly after the flood of two and a half years ago caused \$14-million damage to the institution.

Over the weekend division leaders and team captains met briefly to go over the plans and become familiar with the objectives of this year's campaign. Wilkes President Michelini called the 1975 drive for funds "one of the most important in the history of Wilkes College."

Dr. Michelini told the volunteer leaders that the need for scholarship funds remains as one of the major objectives of the campaign. He

explained that approximately 73 percent of the students attending Wilkes on a full-time basis are receiving some portion of financial aid without which it would be impossible for them to seek a college education.

"Our commitment to young people, and especially to those in the region immediately surrounding Wilkes College, is as old as the college," he told the workers. "We are no different than any other college, business or home," he continued, "when we identify with the current economic situation. Costs have gone up for us, too. What makes it more of a hardship is that during the two years following the

flood we did not raise our tuition, out of consideration to flood-affected families, and we are two steps behind most institutions in current tuition costs."

In another related reference to the 1972 flood, Dr. Michelini said the second objective of the campaign to raise \$250,000 in the community and from alumni is for "repairs and improvements to flood damaged properties." He explained that while the college received substantial aid from the federal government for flood recovery there were many accompanying restoration projects

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Editorially Speaking

Snow Removal

The winter storm the area experienced on Sunday left about two inches of snow on the Wilkes campus. The snow was not removed by campus personnel and turned into ice as the temperature dropped. This left the sidewalks with a dangerous coating of slippery ice.

The ice was still there on Monday night and was still a danger not only to Wilkes students and personnel, but to the general public as well. Some action was taken by the maintenance men, but it was not enough to eliminate the danger.

Something must be done in the future when such a storm hits the area. The ice left on the walks can cause serious injuries and pain to those slipping on it. It is time action is taken on this problem.

Happy New Year?

It is the start of a new year and another semester. It is time when all those resolutions are made for self improvement and for the start of a new and better semester.

The new year also brings the excitement and anticipation of things to come.

With the start of the semester let us hope that both administration, and students with the combined efforts of the leaders of the various campus organizations sit down to rectify an increasing problem whose mood can be felt through the campus, that is, apathy.

The mood is growing and can be seen in any activity or sporting event held on campus.

Perhaps the student leaders can set up a meeting to form a committee, whose sole function would be to investigate the situation and locate the cause or causes to the problem.

Beacon

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The Readers' Voice

Student Questions College Values

Dear Sirs:

In universities and colleges across the country students are constantly being encouraged to participate in school activities. The particular school takes pride when one of their body members does something new and innovative and the respective school considers it an honor to be part of the young adults creativity. As stated this is true in most colleges and universities, not at Wilkes. On December 12 last year a special radio broadcast was aired by WCLH-FM, the college station. It was presented, as quoted from the Beacon issue of the same date as, "... one of many special shows presented by the Wilkes College radio station, presented by and for Wilkes College students." The last seven words need to be emphasized, "... presented by and for Wilkes College students." From this clear statement, it only can mean one thing, that the student is entitled to present entertainment for the benefit of his fellow classmates.

If you tuned in, as I did, that night at 9:30 p.m. you probably heard one of the best entertaining music shows in your life ... at least for the first half hour. This show not only had the best repertoire of early rock 'n roll recordings but the commentaries, ad-libs, and all round antics were so refreshing and light hearted, one could not help but forget all the problems of college life and the trials of final exams the next week. However, something happened and the disc jockey's patter changed to a

solemn note and only a half hour after the show started it was announced that the Werewolf Wally's "house of wax" would be taken off the air. How could this happen when a good natured attempt to provide a happy note to the meager college life we experience would be drowned in a sea of antiquity of "old, out dated" morals? The student D.J. should be commended for his spirit and innovativeness, not CONDEMNED for it. I feel if Wilkes College, while expanding its facilities cannot expand its ideals to this changing world, might as well close and lock its doors forever. For it is the students who are Wilkes College.

Thank you,
Dennis P. Shazer

College Student Reflects About Getting Started

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, some consider the Readers' Voice section of the Beacon the complaint department. I must admit I am tempted to comment on how "cute" the fan in the Commons looked in all its Christmas finery but that flashing peace sign was enough to touch even the most ardent of Scrooges.

The holidays are over, the fall semester is history and whatever happened to Ted Mack? The gears of the big machine are slowly starting to turn but being it is so early in the new semester there are still a few knocks in the motor. Don't tell me the holiday cheer has been watered down! But never fear, the machine will be chugging right along in a few more weeks. Some serious partying is bound to improve the octane rating.

Seniors are now being processed or at least waiting their turn in line. Five o'clock comes around and now there's the mad rush to get the card punched. Oh, no, I forgot. They do it in alphabetical order, or is it by majors? Anyway, here we stand, glassy-eyed and a smile from ear to ear. A month's rest will do fine now. (to keep the smile up). What happens next is anyone's guess. Some might want to continue smiling a while longer.

Well, the income tax return has unfortunately been depleted, parents are sick of seeing you smile so what's there to do but sell your soul to Valley Vending. Pretzels seem to be the best mover now so if you're a peanut butter and cheese cracker sandwich, forget it. But wait! That guy just dropped in a quarter. He's eyeing the danish. Hell, he's been here the longest anyway. Yooooooo! What's that pounding? No change. Now rattling (the peanuts probably love that). Oh, oh, that damn danish is stale.

Sophie HELP!!
Bob Zukauskas

Free Calendars

ROTC has a limited number of calendar desk pads. Anyone interested can pick one up in the ROTC building. Free.

STUDENTS (from page 1)

Barre; Deborah P. Herfurth, Neshanic Station, N.J.; Paul W. Jackson, Moscow; Cheryl L. Jacques, Flemington, N.J.; Kathleen A. Jones; Donald Klem, Wilkes-Barre; Myra S. Kline, McAdoo; Sharon A. Kotlar, Brentwood, N.Y.

Also Joseph S. Krupa, Wilkes-Barre; Adrinade M. Latiniwo, Isbadan, Nigeria; Ahmad M. Mahmoud, Zarqa, Jordan; Diane L. Malachetski, Plymouth; John Malinowski, Kingston; Thomas J. Morris, Wilkes-Barre; Patrick Nardi, Pittston; Nha Gong Nguyen, Buffalo, n.y.; Guat Tin Ooi, Penang, (Continued on Page 3)

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

January 24

"Fabulous 50's Rock Review"—Luzerne County Community College, 8-11 p.m.
S.G. Film—CPA, 7 and 9 p.m.

January 25

Basketball—Juniata (away)
Wrestling—Oswego State (away)
Swimming—Philadelphia Textile (home)
"Under the Yum Yum Tree"—Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.

January 26

Beacon Meeting—Shawnee Hall, 1 p.m.
I.D.C. Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Music Recital of Theodore Varamychik and William Weber CPA, 3:30 p.m.
"Under the Yum Yum Tree"—Jewish Community Center, 2 and 8 p.m.

January 27

Concert and Lecture Series—United States Senator Vance Hartke, CPA, 8 p.m.

January 28

Student Government Meeting—Weckessar Board Room, 7 p.m.

January 29

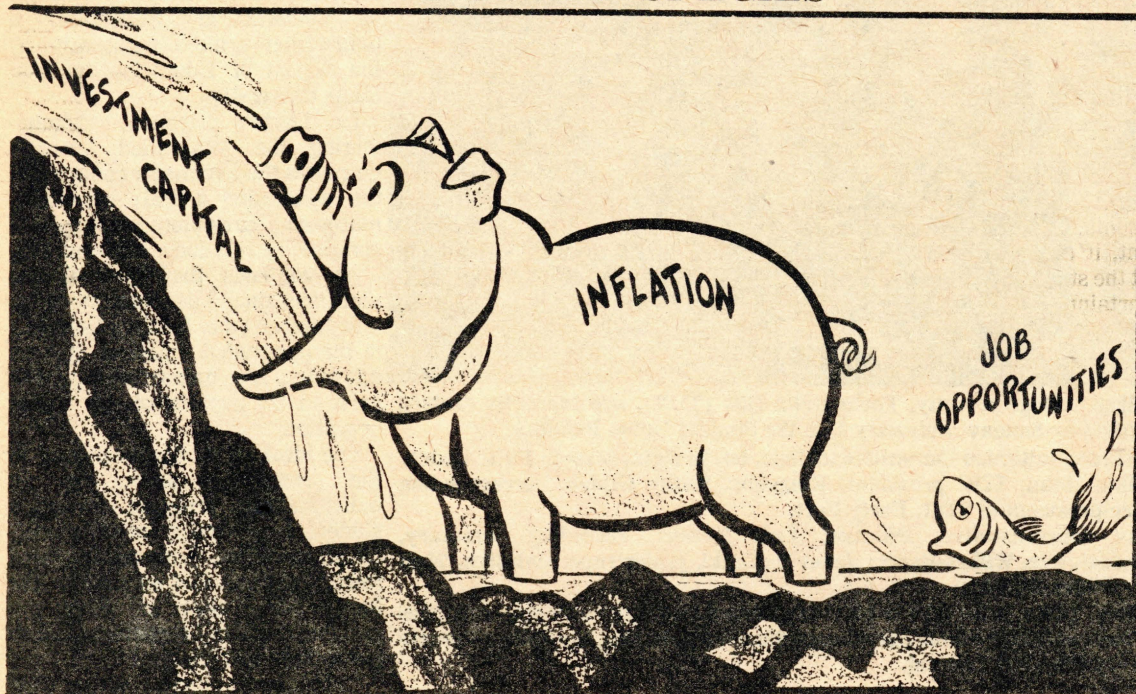
Basketball—Albright (home)
Wrestling—Elizabethtown (home)
Women's Basketball—Susquehanna (away)

Current Art Exhibits

January 19-24 Senior Art Exhibit—Kennedy Lounge, College Misericordia
January 19-31 Art Exhibit of Gary Clark—Hazleton Art League Gallery, 225 East Broad Street, Hazleton
Art Exhibit of Francis Grencavich—Library, Hazleton Campus Penn State, Highacres

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

ENDANGERED SPECIES



Colleges Devise Methods For Obtaining Revenue

At a time when the financial plights of many colleges and universities are in grave economic circumstances, immediate funding programs should be started by student groups and organizations within the colleges, in order that these institutions stay above water in the calculations of dollars and cents.

At close look, Wilkes College is really no exception to the financial difficulties troubling many, especially small colleges, across the country. A closer stare shows that Wilkes is operating untraditionally in the red somewhere in the neighborhood slightly less than \$50,000.

As a hopeful remedy, many colleges have put a so called "welcome" on the use of their facilities—but at a price. Colleges are actually renting facilities and services to surrounding communities for a fee. This money helps the school fight the rising costs of education, coupled with times of poor investments, overshadowed by a period of so called inflation.

As a result, closed dormitories, empty theaters, auditoriums and laboratory equipment are rented to various community groups and professional organizations requiring need for the use.

Next year's cost at Wilkes, for a dormitory and commuter student, will increase, but by exactly how much is not yet known. A college fund drive is about to get underway and any fund raising projects or profitable ventures started by student groups would at this time be worthy.

Malaysia; Anthony Pace, Swoyersville; Michael P. Parada, Plains; Gary R. Roberts, Scranton; and Walter D. Roberts, Wyoming.

Also David K. Ross, Kingston; Michele M. Santomauro, Moscow; Kathy Schwartz, Kingston; James F. Serino, Falls; Grace E. Sheldon, Shavertown; Alek P. Silverman, Mountaintop; Pamela Smith, Philadelphia; Robyn C. Speak, Wilkes-Barre; Lori Sue Steiglitz, East Brunswick, N.J.; Alice J. Straub, Ashley; Paul J. Surnicki, Highspire; Charles J. Titus, Edwardsville.

Also Trang Nha Trinh, Saigon, South Vietnam; Stephen A. Tsounis, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Patricia J. Vetter, Wanamassa, N.J.; Norma A. Wells, Lebanon; Janis L. Wilson, Wyoming; and Susan Ann Zajackowski, Nanticoke.

Also Deborah Blum, Dallas; Carol Ciesielski, New Providence, N.J.; Thomas Curry, Pittston; George Gross, West Wyoming; Ray Klapal, Exeter; William Knight, Jr., Scranton; David Sieca, Dunmore; David Tideman, Butler, N.J.; and Lisa Wroblewski, Ashley.

Summer Jobs 'Look Good' For Students

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture, or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispel, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early.

Job Market Tight For 1975 Graduates

The job outlook for new high school and college graduates is grimmer than it has been for years. Most companies don't yet know how many entry level jobs they'll have available next spring, but they're sure it will be a lot less than last year.

The major exceptions to this are companies in the service business with a relatively high turnover — insurance and banking, for example. And even here, job opportunities aren't expected to expand.

Nevertheless, there are always some students who will have an edge. Here's what personnel officers say they're looking for:

— Most of the larger companies need women, and minorities of both sexes, to train for various types of supervisory jobs. It's a rare corporation that hasn't been prodded by the Equal Opportunities Employment Commission to set up an affirmative action program, agreeing to hire certain numbers of women and minorities by a certain date. Yet, few are anywhere near their goals. Qualified people in these categories should have a shot at a good job this year despite the recession.

Some companies that in the past have hired only experienced people, are just now beginning to recruit on campus. They've realized that if they expect to get women and minorities for upper-level jobs, they'll have to grab them young and promise them good career paths. In many cases, this involves restructuring jobs to accommodate the skill levels of college students.

— Whenever entry-level jobs are created where there were none before, it's helpful to white male students. Personnel people may plead for the trainees they need to fill their equal-opportunity quotas, but the department head who does the actual hiring may stick to his traditional preferences. And no company wants to be the target of a reverse-discrimination suit.

White males of superior ability will still have first shot at most of the jobs. Job recruiters know they're the ones who will ascend to the top positions, no matter how equality-minded a company thinks it is.

It's mainly below this top level that applicants will feel the effects of equal employment laws. White males of average ability will face more competition than usual, although, because of their numbers,

they'll still win the major percentages of jobs. It's the white male with less to offer who can no longer count on being able to edge out a more qualified female or black applicant. He might have better luck at a smaller company that is not operating under an affirmative action plan.

— Liberal-arts graduates, be they men or women, will have to scratch for jobs. Many companies don't even plan to recruit at liberal arts campuses. In tight times, the preference is for technically trained, such as engineers, accountants and business majors. Departments traditionally filled by bright generalists, such as public relations, advertising and personnel, have undergone severe cutbacks. One recruiter says he advises liberal-arts graduates to go to graduate school or vocational training.

— Top students will still find good jobs. Companies are always on the lookout for people of exceptional promise. But a C student will more likely be offered a job that could just as well been filled by a high school graduate.

— Because of the increased competition from college students, high school graduates will find the job market even rougher. However, those with secretarial, clerical, commercial, mathematical or good vocational training will have the edge. Graduates of a good secretarial school like Katy Gibbs can be sure of finding a job. It's sometimes a good idea to apply where your mother or father works; you might get special consideration if there's no nepotism rule.

— A student who knows what he wants to do always has the edge over someone who doesn't. Companies are definitely attracted to people with career goals. They don't expect a student to know exactly what title he wants, but they do think he should be able to discuss what field he wants to work in, why and what he thinks he can contribute.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Connie Hawkins (Lakers)
Rick Barry (Warriors)
Spenser Haywood (Supersonics)
2. Dave Bing 1967-68
Jerry West 1969-70
Nate Archibald 1972-73
3. Nate Thurmond (NBA)

Mel Daniels (ABA)

4. Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, Ken Hodge, and Wayne Cashman
5. Dave Bing — Syracuse
Bill Bradley — Princeton
Julius Erving — Massachusetts
Rick Barry — MIAMI

Hartke Set To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

was appointed deputy prosecutor for Vanderburgh County in 1950 and in 1955 was elected mayor.

He is the author of three books: "Inside the New Frontier," 1962, "The American Crisis in Vietnam," 1968, and "You and Your Senator," 1970.

The Senator and his wife, Martha, have seven children and two grandchildren.

To combat the growing menace of crime, Hartke has proposed legislation which would assist local police departments in the establishment of professional standards in law enforcement. He also introduced legislation to supplement police salaries.

Among the legislation which Hartke has introduced to benefit the consumer is his proposal to require

the open dating of all perishable foods.

Members of the Wilkes Concert and Lecture Series Committee include: Dr. Lester Turoczi, biology department; Dr. Cutler Fall, music department; Miss Lynn Jansky, assistant director of residence life; Alfred Groh, Wilkes Theater; Edward Baltruchitis, assistant dean of men.

Student members of the committee include: Pat Cullinan, Willow Grove; Karen Yohn, Pottstown; Debbie Lataro, Blairstown, N.J.; Donna Geffert, Plains; Bob Spinelli, New Hartford, N.Y.; and Chairman Richard Clompus, Westchester.

All Wilkes College concerts and lectures are open to the public without admission charge.

Words of Wisdom

for the

Future Professional Photographer

"Talking about the future and talking to young photographers, I can only give this advice: be as flexible as possible... learn everything... go into television... learn the camera... learn movie-making. But don't forget the hand over the finger — draw, paint, ... let yourself go. Become a visual man. And read, and listen, and live, and don't be afraid. Even if a period is over, that means it's an end, but every end is always a new beginning, and this new beginning is really in your very hands."

Ralph Vivian

(Ralph Vivian, a professional photographer in his own right, teaches the basic photography course at King's College.)

Dr. Driscoll Selected To NSF Program

Dr. Jean M. Driscoll, chairman of the Wilkes College political science department, has been selected by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to participate in the second session of the NSF Chautauqua-Type Short Courses Program at the University of Maryland on Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18.

Dr. Driscoll will participate in the "Political Socialization: Applications to College Teaching" course.

A major objective of this course will be to acquaint college teachers in relevant disciplines with the theories, methods and empirical results of work in the political socialization area as it has developed during the past fifteen years.

An overview of the literature will be presented followed by discussion of alternative theories of political socialization.

A relationship between existing knowledge in this area and undergraduate courses in various disciplines will be discussed, and examples of sections on political socialization for use in undergraduate courses will be presented.

Attention also will be given to the participants' interim projects which will focus upon involving undergraduates in class-related political socialization research and the findings of these projects.

The emphasis in this second session will be upon improving the utility of conducting class projects as a mode of instruction and as a mechanism for improving present knowledge.

Focus upon future research objectives will be considered as they relate to the needs of undergraduate instruction and as a way of advancing the discipline that impinge upon this area.

The NSF Chautauqua-Type Short Courses Program is a cooperative enterprise in which the National Science Foundation, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 12 Field Centers located at institutions of higher education, course directors, and the college teacher participants work together to make available new knowledge about topics of current interest in such a way that the materials will be directly useful in current or planned educational programs.

Dr. Driscoll received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan and her Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

She is affiliated with the American Political Science Association, Midwest Political Science Association, Northeastern Political Science Association, Pennsylvania Political Science Association and the Association for Asian Studies.

Dr. Driscoll has published articles on methodology and the "Nature of Political Science" and has given professional papers on state legislative politics.



TDR MEETING—Members of the Wilkes College sorority, Theta Delta Rho (TDR), are currently making plans for the forthcoming freshmen initiation on Sunday, February 2, in the Student Union Building.

Shown during a recent meeting, the Freshmen Initiation Committee include, left to right, seated: Patti Kozick, freshman advisor, Wilkes-Barre; Karolina Hahn, TDR president, Kingston; Kathy Gildea, corresponding secretary, Plains; and Janet Levitski, vice-president of TDR, Forty Fort.

Standing: Sandy Roman, sophomore representative, Pittston; Lois Krokos, recording secretary, Wilkes-Barre; Ann Dysleski, senior representative, Wilkes-Barre; Janet Bartuski, junior representative, West Wyoming; and Doni Edwards, treasurer, Wilkes-Barre.

During the 1975 spring semester at Wilkes, Theta Delta Rho is planning numerous extracurricular activities including, a greeting card sale, a campus bake sale, and a February dinner dance. In addition, the Wilkes sorority will play an active part in the spring Cherry Blossom Festival.

Dr. Nejib Goes Abroad Lecturing On Research

Dr. Umid R. Nejib, coordinator of the electrical engineering program at Wilkes College, recently departed during the semester break for educational visits to Iraz, Egypt, London, and Belgrade to give lectures and seminars on his latest research developments accomplished at the Wilkes College Stark Learning Center.

The Wilkes faculty member was invited by the Baghdad University, Cairo University, and the international Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), to discuss his work in such areas as: microwaves, advances in the high frequency generation, and the relation of anthrasicosis (Black Lung) to microwaves.

At the University of Baghdad, Dr. Nejib spent four weeks speaking on

microwave and communication techniques, and antenna measurements. The University is considered as the largest and most advanced academic center in the area.

Dr. Nejib presented such topics as ion-implantation and semi-conductor device fabrication in a three-day seminar at the Cairo University. Research areas dealing with these subjects are established at the college.

Joining the IEEE Regional Outstanding Lecture Tour, Dr. Nejib will discuss his research conducted in the areas of Gumm effect microwave amplification and microwave spectroscopy of lung tissues damaged by anthrasicosis. The lectures will be held for three IEEE sections, namely, the United Kingdom in London, the Yugoslave

in Belgrade, and the Egypt section in Cairo.

The IEEE is the largest engineering society in the world, and has over 429 student branches. Dr. Nejib graduated from the University of Baghdad with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Carnegie-Mellon Institute of Technology. He received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation, and participated in the accelerators for ion-implanted transistors program from the Design Institute.

He has taught at the University of Baghdad and Carnegie-Mellon. While at Wilkes, he served as an assistant professor with the Division of Graduate Study and Research in 1968-70, and later was appointed associate professor of the division.

Dr. Nejib was a research and development consultant for the Magnetech Industries, Montrose, curriculum and training advisor for RCA, Mountaintop, project director for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (Penn-Dot), and held other positions.

He is presently a member of the International Advisory Board of Electronics, McGraw-Hill Publication, IEEE, and the Society of Sigma XI. His non-professional affiliations include: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. Nejib holds four United States patents, published and authored approximately 26 papers in the fields of microwaves, magnetics, bio- and geo-engineering. He is currently working on the development of a new high frequency amplifier and is engaged in cancer research through the study of the magnetic properties of tissues.

Dr. Nejib is married to the former Peggy Grubb and has two children. The Nejib family resides in Trucksville.

Dr. Darte's Articles In Publication

Dr. Franck G. Darte, professor of education at Wilkes College, was among 14 authors who had their articles published in the Fall edition of "Contemporary Education," a publication printed seasonally by the School of Education, Indiana State University.

Dr. Darte's selection, "Administering the Nongraded School," discusses the five major concerns of the nongraded school: personnel, materials, curriculum, parents and community relations, and children.

He contends that the selected personnel should demonstrate flexibility and an inner feeling of security in the nongraded school as well as allowing a true democratic spirit to exist in all aspects of the school operation.

The ideal curriculum espoused in the nongraded school is an individualized program for each student. In moving toward this ideal, Dr. Darte states, "the administrator must permit, in fact encourage, the faculty to deviate as widely as possible from any predetermined or prescribed curriculum."

"This does not mean a school-wide program without purpose or goals but does definitely mean a multitude and variety of approaches in reaching these goals."

Dr. Darte shows that an open book room, implying that all of the school's textbooks are on open shelves for any teacher's use, is one means to an end in nongraded education.

He writes, "the main responsibility of the principal in the nongraded school actually becomes one of re-educating the parents and the various community groups of parents is of a positive nature and is pursued so they may become better acquainted with more recent findings concerning learning, individual differences, growth patterns, and tools of learning."

When dealing with the children, Dr. Darte feels that they pursue their studies with greater diligence, improve their study habits, exhibit fewer negative attitudes toward school and are less frequently involved in disciplinary action when they are treated as individuals.

He concludes his article stating, "the concept that learning is an ordered, sequential, pre-determined happening must be seriously questioned, and the multitudinous facets which affect learning must be revealed and explored."

Dr. Darte received his B.A. degree from Yale College and his M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is affiliated with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, American Association of Independent Schools, New Jersey Schoolmasters Club, and is a member of the Hazleton-Nanticoke Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board.

Residing in Mountaintop with his wife, the former Lorna Coughlin, the couple have three children.

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Week Long Workshop For Nursing Faculty

BY DONNA GEFFERT

"The nurse today has a vital role in the maintenance of health and by learning expanded skills and by acquiring additional knowledge she can aid in providing increased health care."

This was the opening remark by Mrs. Wanda Hendershot, the first nurse practitioner at Williamsport Hospital, as she addressed the Wilkes College nursing faculty during the school's week-long nursing faculty workshop. She was introduced by Mrs. Ruth McHenry, chairman of the Wilkes College Department of Nursing.

According to Mrs. Hendershot, a nurse should be "highly skilled to act independently in meeting the health care needs of people by guiding, teaching, counseling and providing primary health care of patients."

During the practicum held in the new nursing laboratory on the third floor of the Stark Learning Center, Mrs. Hendershot demonstrated different techniques that a nurse may use in determining the health status of individuals and conducting effective evaluations of the human nervous system.

Mrs. Hendershot noted that with the increased demands and responsibilities placed on today's nurses, these individuals must exert the leadership in adapting to, or developing the emerging roles in primary, acute, and long-term care with the prevention of disability and maintenance of health.

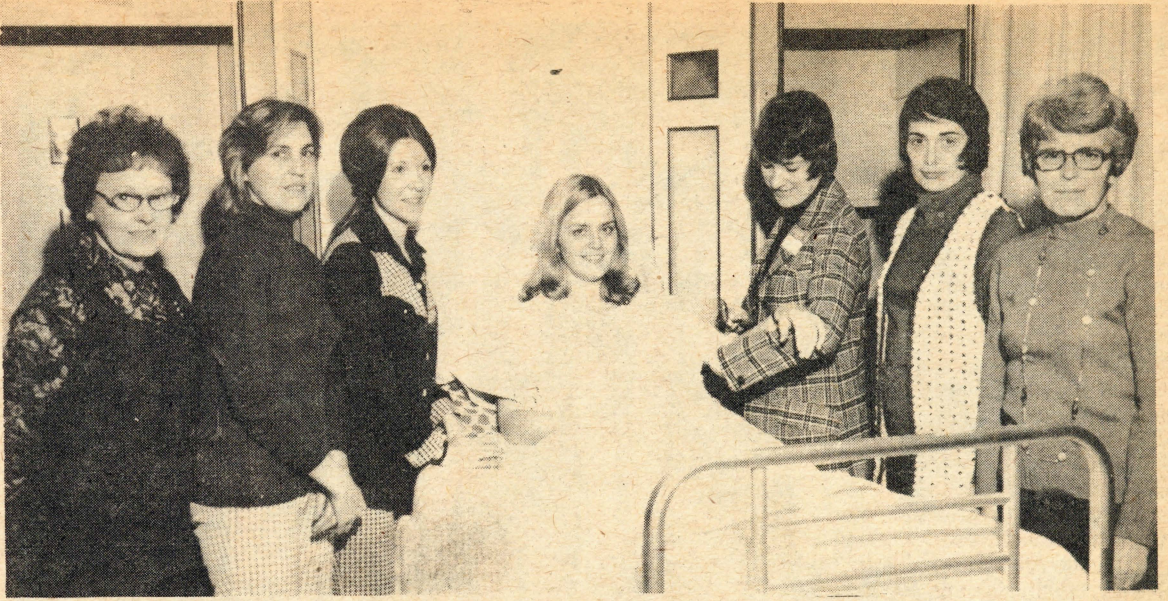
The 32-year-old nurse practitioner learned her new profession after three months of intensive classroom and clinical training as well as

family separation, offering her a greater challenge in the care of the ill and injured and in keeping well people well.

Mrs. Hendershot studied under the guidance of physicians and highly skilled nurse clinicians. The program was offered by the Case Western Reserve University's Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Cleveland.

She explained that her 100 hours of study were expanded to include the methods of assessing normal and abnormal health findings from physical examinations and health histories and the management of therapeutic regimens for patients under physician supervision for chronic and acute illness.

Other members of the health care profession assisting in the workshop include: Dr. Charles Myers, eyes, ears, nose and thoracic lecture and demonstration; Dr. Frank Halstead, cardiovascular and abdominal examination demonstration; Dr. Anthony Turchetti, neurological and mental health status; and Ms. Ann Griffith, midwife and member of the Midwife Clinic of Mercy Hospital.



AT WORKSHOP—Participating nurses discussed many techniques of health care during the Wilkes College Nursing Faculty Workshop.

Show during a demonstration of an effective nervous system examination are, left to right: Mrs. Ruth McHenry, chairman of the Wilkes College nursing department; Mrs. JoAnne Demyun, Wilkes laboratory instructor; and Mrs. Chris Alichnie, coordinator of Wilkes Continuing Education in Nursing.

Also Mrs. Judy Schrieber, Wilkes instructor on obstetrics and pediatrics; Mrs. Wanda Hendershot, guest speaker and Williamsport Hospital nurse practitioner; Mrs. Joan Thomas, Wilkes instructor in psychiatric nursing; and Mrs. Elizabeth Rarig, assistant professor of nursing and community health at Wilkes.

Beacon Reporter Selected For Scholarship, Internship

A Wilkes College junior class coed, who is majoring in English with a concentration in Journalism, has been selected as one of 25 in national competition for a programmed reporting internship and a \$500 scholarship following completion of the Summer training.

Word was received by Thomas J. Moran, adjunct professor of Journalism at Wilkes College, that the selection had been made of Miss Donna Geffert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geffert, 58 Scott Street, Plains Township, by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., a foundation that encourages young people to consider careers in Journalism.

A separate letter was sent to Miss Geffert by Tom Engleman, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, Inc., of Princeton, N.J. Scholarship funds are provided under gifts to the Newspaper Fund by Dow Jones and Co., which publishes The Wall Street Journal, The National Observer, Barron's financial weekly, and the Dow Jones News Services. A wholly-owned subsidiary, Ottaway Newspapers, Inc., publishes 12 general circulation dailies and five Sunday newspapers in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Oregon.

The regional Journalism student, who will take the last of four news courses offered at Wilkes with the start of the Spring Semester on January 20, was selected on the basis of recommendations from college personnel, a composition written by her concerning her desire to enter the newspaper field and clippings of stories written by her for publication in the Beacon, campus student newspaper, as well as in the professional press as a member of the college Public Relations staff.

The attractive 20-year-old coed has been interested in becoming a news reporter since her high school days. While at St. Mary's High School in Wilkes-Barre, she was feature editor of the Maryscript student newspaper.

She applied for the internship and scholarship several months ago and



DONNA GEFFERT

now admits that she felt the competition was so great that she had only a "slight hope" that she would be in the running.

"When I received the special delivery letter," she explained, "I was almost afraid to open it, but when I read that I was among the 25 selected I had a horrible mixed feeling of happiness and a fear that maybe they had made a mistake."

The Newspaper Fund offers the internist the opportunity to work in the home region, if arrangements for such a position can be made, or

rely on placement through the assistance of the Fund's contacts with the sponsoring newspapers and news services. The Newspaper Fund requires each intern to clear the final job offer with the Fund's office before accepting a position.

The instructions to Miss Geffert informed her that interns are expected to apply to a number of newspapers, and are encouraged to seek employment on smaller papers as well as large ones. When a job offer is received, the intern is expected to make a speedy, tactful and absolute decision based on discussions with the editor and the Newspaper Fund. The provisions cleared rule out copyboy-girl or clerical jobs.

Interns are expected to begin work as soon as possible after the school year, and expect to work until one week before classes for their senior year in the Fall. The intern must successfully complete at least 12 weeks of full-time work on one newspaper in the areas of reporting, gathering news, writing or editing, in order to qualify for the \$500 scholarship awarded by the Newspaper Fund. The intern will receive the check for \$500 as soon as the Fund receives a final report from the intern and his or her immediate professional supervisor.

Miss Geffert is the first student of Journalism to be selected for the national award from among Northeastern Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Wilkes Alumnus Appointed To Governor's Commission

A 1957 Wilkes alumnus recently was appointed to serve on the Governor's Commission to Evaluate the Capital Needs of New Jersey.


William H. Tremayne, a former Nanticoke resident and current vice-president and assistant comptroller of Prudential Insurance Company of America, will serve on the 19-member, blue-ribbon commission as its executive director.

The top-level commission is similar to one formed in 1968, according to New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, who cited the successful efforts of that commission in bringing about improvements in buildings, roads, schools, green acres, county colleges, vocational schools, and educational TV.

The commission will welcome the views of all individuals and organizations "in its programming of the state's financial future. Public hearings will be scheduled to enable both governmental and private submissions to be made before the commission members."

Tremayne will be responsible for coordinating the flow of information and research in the vitally important work of the commission. The commission has been asked by Governor Byrne to submit its report by Tuesday, April 15.

He resides with his wife and three children at 109 Haywood Avenue, Piscataway, New Jersey.



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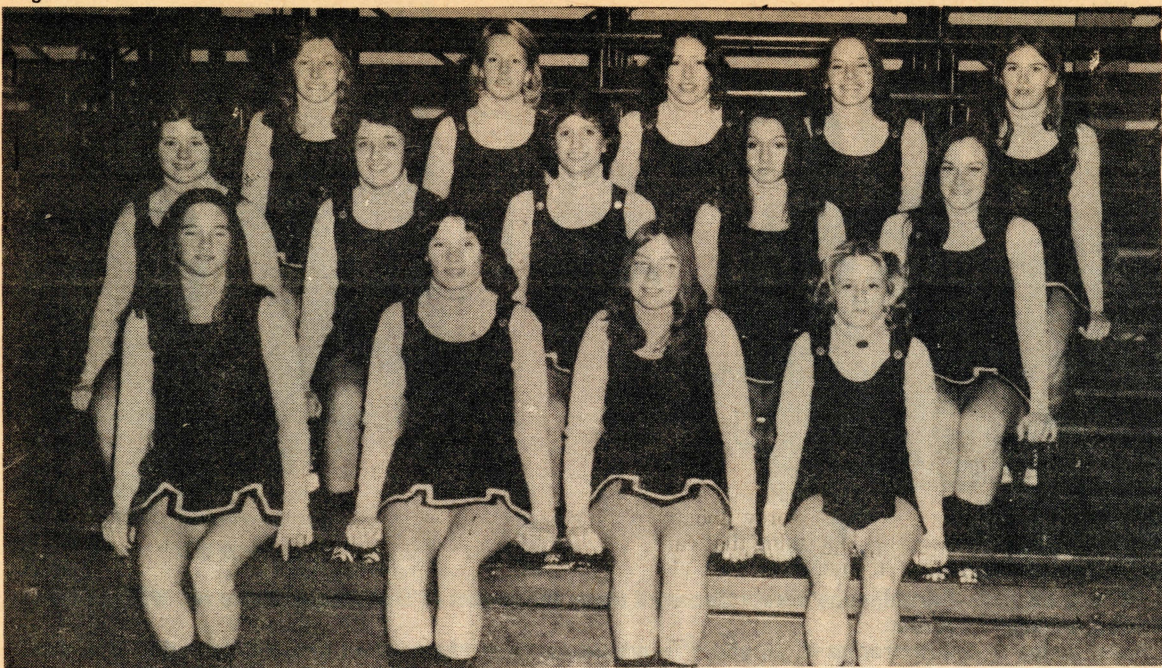
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CHEERLEADERS—Adding plenty of zest and enthusiasm to the Wilkes College winter athletic program are the cheerleaders, who perform a number of pre-game and time out routines for the benefit of fans attending the Colonel basketball and wrestling contests.

The attractive group of coeds is led by co-captains Mary Lou Gottlieb, junior, Wilkes-Barre; and Sandy Sabatini, sophomore, Plains. Advisor of the group is Mrs. Doris Saracino.

Members of the 1974-75 squad are, left to right, first row: Nancy Murray, Plains; Karen Lewis, Mountaintop; Nancy Slawson, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Donna Stanco, Dickson City. Second row: Donna Pape, Wilkes-Barre; Maria Ference, Plains; Mary Lou Gottlieb, Wilkes-Barre; Carol Farneti, Eynon; and Paula Pinter, Allentown. Third row: Gayle Thornton, Pittston; Sandy Terpstra, Sinking Spring; Diane Zayac, Dunmore; Holly Strong, Moosic; and Karen Considine, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

1975 Fund Campaign Launched (Continued from page 1)

which were not considered eligible for reimbursement, but still were vital to the task of putting the college back in its original condition.

Currently the names of 333 suggested workers are being checked by team leaders so that almost 40 teams of workers will be formed to conduct the solicitation of potential donors. Another team of special workers, under the direction of Mrs. Essie Davidowitz of

Kingston, will conduct a week-long Telethon.

The division leaders for the campaign are: John Coon, Luzerne; Clarke Bittner, Dallas; Richard Ehst, Dallas; Charles Hardwick, Huntsville; Earl Macarty, West Nanticoke; Edward Mulligan, Conyngham; William Umphred, Dallas; and Carl Zoolkoski, Mountaintop.

Team captains are: Frank

Hughes, Kingston; Clifford Melberger, West Pittston; Edmund Poggi, Kingston; Frank Townend, Dallas; Stuart Graham, Jr., Shavertown; Robert Leonardi, Kingston; Charles H. Miner, Jr., Dallas; Eugene Roth, Wilkes-Barre; Edward J. Boltz, Dallas; Robert Capin, Kingston; Walter Fox, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Robbins, Kingston; Thomas Cardillo, Pittston; Henry DePolo, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas J. Turner, Trucksville; and Rosalie Brader, Wilkes-Barre.

Also, David Badman, Plymouth; Barry Boyer, Wilkes-Barre; Ralph Galicki, Mocanaqua; Harold Rose, Dallas; Roy Morgan, Forty Fort; Leo Namey, Wilkes-Barre; George Ralston, Wilkes-Barre; Carl Urban-ski, Kingston; Robert Casselberry, Dallas; Esther Davidowitz, Kingston; William Mainwaring, Dallas; Robert Silvi, Plains; Charles Epstein, Forty Fort; Andrew Hourigan, Forty Fort; Robert Rinehimer, Dallas; and Richard Ross, Kingston.

Alumni Association Holds First Meeting Of New Term

The national officers and executive committee of the Wilkes College Alumni Association held the first meeting of their new two-year terms this past weekend in Weckesser Hall.

Art Hoover, director of Alumni Relations, reported the daylong session was basically a reorganization meeting. Following a record response from alumni throughout the world, four officers and 12 regional vice-presidents were selected by mail ballot during the month of December.

Comprising the executive portion of the committee, which was announced earlier are: president, Dr. Joseph Stephens '51, Sykesville, Md.; vice-president, Judy Simonson Arenstein '68, Scarsdale, N.Y.; secretary, Anita Piotrowska Janerich '52, Wilkes-Barre; and treasurer, Jerry Berk '63, Stratsburg, N.Y.

Chosen as regional vice-presidents to represent alumni from various areas of the United States are: region 1, James Ferris '56, Kingston; region 2, William Hornick '69, Easton; region 3, Richard Salus '60, Hershey; region 4, Richard Masi '74, Cinnaminson, N.J.; region 5, Robert Vanderof '67, Basking Ridge, N.J.; region 6, Steve Paradise '65, Merrick, N.Y.; region 7, Aldo Farneti '71, Syracuse, N.Y.; region 8, Gary Horning '73, Troy, N.Y.; region 9, Nick Reynolds '68, Alexandria, Va.; region 10, Joe Wiendl '69, Tampa, Fla.; region 11, Joe Weinkle '63, Pittsburgh; and region 12, Walt Chapko '55, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ferris, a resident of 380 Ridge Ave., Kingston, is principal of the ninth and tenth grade building in the Wyoming Valley West School District.

Hornick, a Wilkes-Barre native, is a sales manager for the Eastern Affiliated Service Corporation in Easton.

Salus, another former localite

from Wyoming, is presently a partner with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Hershey.

Masi is a teacher and assistant football coach at Cinnaminson High School in Cinnaminson, N.J.

Vanderof is an account executive for banking services with the Bunker Ramo Corporation in New York City.

Paradise, an insurance broker, is vice-president of J.B. Paradise and Co., Merrick, N.Y.

Farneti, a former Pittston resident, is employed by the Winkelman Construction Company in Syracuse, N.Y.

Horning is a sales representative with Wallace Business Forms, Inc., of Albany, N.Y.

Reynolds, a former attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, is a partner in the law firm of Conner, Hadlock & Knotts in Washington, D.C.

Wiendl, an athletic standout during his college tenure, is head wrestling coach and administrator for spring sports at Tampa University, Tampa, Fla.

Weinkle is a self-employed insurance agent in Pittsburgh and formerly served with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Chapko, a former Wilkes-Barre resident, has been an assistant attorney general of Arizona since 1971.

Wilkes Faculty Member Presents History Paper

Dr. Harold R. Cox, professor of history at Wilkes College recently presented a paper at the 89th annual meeting of the American Historical Association. The meeting was held December 28, 29 and 30, at the Hilton, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Cox spoke at the Sunday afternoon session on "The Walking City: An Empirical Investigation of Work, Residence, and Transportation in Philadelphia, 1850-80."

This paper was presented under the auspices of the Philadelphia Social Historical Project associated with the University of Pennsylvania, in an attempt to show how the application of computer technology can be used to study history.

Dr. Cox received his A.B. Degree from William and Mary, his M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Virginia. He also has done additional study at the University of Pennsylvania and Lynchburg College.

Dr. Cox received his B.A. Degree from William and Mary, his M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Virginia. He also has done additional study at the University of Pennsylvania and Lynchburg College.



Prior to joining the Wilkes College faculty, Dr. Cox served as assistant professor of Social Sciences at Temple University.

His professional affiliations include, the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Australian Electric Traction Association, Light Railway Transport League, Electric Railroaders' Association and Central Electric Railfans' Association.

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

They say better late than never, but 2 MONTHS LATER? You bet. At the conclusion of the Colonel's very successful 1974 football season, which saw Wilkes capture their first Middle Atlantic Conference championship in five years, six of the team's gridders were given the auspicious honor of being selected all-conference. Mistakenly oversights by this writer at that time, we would like them to take their bows now. There was only one repeater on the MAC "elite" 22, and that was the talented cornerback of the Blue and Gold, Freddy Marianacci. Marianacci, only a junior, is closing in on the Wilkes pass interception mark during a career, and should break it next season.

The five newcomers to all-star honors are team co-captain and cornerbeck Terry Blaum, linebacker Steve Leskiw, defensive end Lou Maczuga, offensive guard Frank Wengen, and fullback Fred Lohman. Gentlemen, congratulations.

And that's not all. Head coach Rollie Schmidt, who did such a tremendous job guiding the Colonel's to the MAC diadem, was selected by his coaching peers as the 1974 recipient of the Middle Atlantic Conference "coach of the year" award. An honor such as this for one of the outstanding small-college coaches in the country has been a long time in coming; perhaps too long.

Wilkes Open Notes

It was a very disappointing semester break for the Wilkes College wrestling team. Participating in their own Wilkes Open tournament, the Blue and Gold grapplers finished a dismal fourth, behind the championship Clarion State College squad, the New York Athletic Club and Delaware. It was the worst finish for the Wilkesmen at the Open in almost a decade.

However, lanky 142 pound sophomore Mike Kassab gave Colonel fans something to cheer about, when he captured an individual title. His win in the finals came over Lock Haven State's Gary Walk, 6-3. Mike's route to the title looked like this: first round-decisioned Hughes of Slippery Rock, 6-1; quarterfinals-decisioned Young of Buffalo, 5-1; semi-finals-pinned Spencer of New York Athletic Club in 4:55; and finals-decisioned Walk, 6-3.

The Colonel's defending national champ at 134 pounds, John Chakmakas, met with problems in the semi's, and never reached the championship round. West Chester State's Bill Racich fought back for a last minute takedown in regulation time to tie the bout, and then went to work on John in overtime, to beat him 9-3. Down but not out, Chak battled back to capture third, pounding Lock Haven's Ben Shipman 12-3 in the final consolation round.

Gene Ashley had the misfortune of meeting Syracuse's Ken Wilson in the quarterfinals, and came out on the short end of a 5-4 decision. Wilson placed third in last year's Eastern's. (Against Syracuse last Saturday in a dual meet, Ashley and Wilson drew).

Heavyweight Al Scharer seemed to have finally found himself in the early rounds of the Open, but the quarterfinals loomed as his last stand as well. Charlie Wright of Buffalo, who finished second to Walter Grote of NYAC, nipped Big Al 5-4, the identical score that sidelined Ashley.

Two, two, two

The win over the Montclair State wrestlers last week meant just a little bit more than usual for Colonel coach John Reese, who notched his 200th victory as a collegiate mentor. It's been an uphill struggle for Reese, since coming to Wilkes College 22 years ago. He took an almost non-existent wrestling program, and in two decades, has made it one of the most respected and powerful in the nation. You know, isn't it strange how things come in pairs? Two hundred victories, and possibly two straight national championships. It has a great ring to it.

MAC Northern Division Cage Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Scranton	3	0	1.000
Elizabethtown	2	0	1.000
Upsala	3	1	.750
Wagner	2	1	.666
Phila. Textile	2	1	.666
Juniata	2	1	.666
Wilkes	3	2	.600
Albright	2	4	.333
Susquehanna	1	3	.250
Lycoming	1	4	.200
Delaware Valley	0	4	.000

COLONEL B' BALL (Cont'd)
the clincher. "We stayed with them for almost three quarters of a ball game," he said. "But once they unloaded those 6-8 and 6-9 reserves, they had us. We have some good bench strength. But expecting guys like Suchter, Britt, and Welsh to outjump them is a big order."

But Bearde isn't one to complain over spilled milk. He is a coach who can adjust to the player personnel he has to work with. It's only a matter of time before someone, whether it by Steve Ference, Jack Brabant, Hughes, Ozgo, Bruzinski, or one of the subs lights the spark under this team and gets them moving. Certainly the desire is there. Just ask Greg and Clarence about desire. They'd gladly give up their 1,000 point scoring feates right now if it would assure the Colonels of the MAC cage title, the only accomplishment that either of them really could care about.

—DOMOWITCH—

Bavitz Quiz

1. Name the first three ABA scoring champions. Hint: they all are active on teams in the NBA Pacific Division.
2. In the last 15 seasons, only three guards have led the NBA in scoring. Name the players and their league leading seasons.
3. Name the leading career rebounders still active in the NBA and ABA.
4. The four leading scorers in the NHL last year played for the Boston Bruins. Name them.
5. Name the college the following players attended. Dave Bing? Bill Bradley? Julius Erving? Rick Barry?

(Answers on Page 3)

Track Meeting

The Wilkes College Track Club will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday morning, Jan. 28 at 11 A.M. in Weckesser Annex.

Concern Growing

Balum Struggling Hard To Break Out Of Slump

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

When you look at Lon Balum, you can't help but take an immediate liking to him. There's a complete honesty and simplicity in his appearance and manner that enables you to relate to him. To put it in a more simple phrase, he's the kind of kid you would like to see your sister marry.

But for Lon Arthur Balum, the lightweight grappler for coach John Reese's defending national champions, the future has suddenly become uncertain, and he, his coaches, his teammates, and even his fans are looking for the answer that will right all that uncertainty.

After taking third place in the Division III nationals last season as a freshman, the future for Balum appeared very, very certain, and it was spelled G-R-E-A-T-N-E-S-S. But the 1974-75 campaign has been exactly the opposite. In the opening match of the season against Lehigh, Lonny got caught on his back, while attempting a reversal against the Engineers Marty Lynn, and was pinned.

The loss was shrugged off by most as just a bad break. Others attributed it to Balum losing too much weight in too little time. After all, the Muncy, Pa. resident had dropped almost 25 pounds in about three weeks, and he had to be a little weak. "Wait 'till you see what he does at the Penn State Invitational," they said.

But Lonny had the misfortune of meeting Clarion's Tom Turnbull in the quarterfinal round, and lost 12-4. He bounced back in the consolation semi-finals to beat Dave Nowakowski of Slippery Rock 5-4, but then was soundly beaten by Carl Poff of Bloomsburg 10-5.

Back in dual competition the results were no better. Against Binghamton State, he had to battle back to salvage a draw against a surprisingly tough Tim Borshoff, and then Navy's Mike Beck decisioned Lonny 10-2.

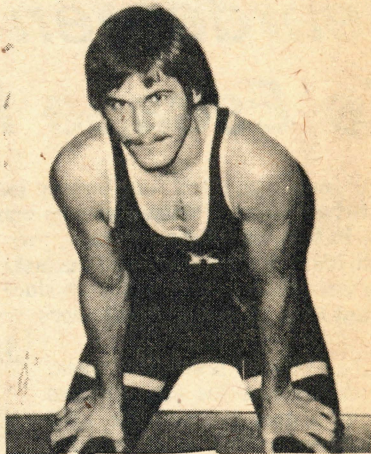
Now Lonny began to worry. And to worry about a slump is the worst thing that can occur. Because when you worry about it, you tighten up, and you can't win when you're tense and tight.

With the holidays approaching, he went back home to Muncy, to forget about wrestling for a week, before returning for the Open. And in his first two matches, the idleness seemed to have been the cure. Wrestling at 134, Balum decisioned Poff of Bloomsburg, who had beaten him in the Penn State tourney, 9-0. After winning another match however, he had the misfortune of facing William and Mary's Mark Belknap, who had placed fifth in last year's NCAA tourney (University Division). Belknap beat him 10-4.

Again Lonny returned home to forget about wrestling for a few weeks, and when he returned, injuries had forced coach Reese to juggle his lineup, and Lonny was to wrestle at 134, instead of the usual 126 against powerful Montclair State. "I thought that possibly it was the weight that was the major problem with Lonny," coach Reese explained, "so I was looking forward to see what would happen against Montclair."

What happened was a 15-3 shellacking at the hands of Mark Tundo.

For Lonny, a pair of impressive wins is the ultimate cure. This last setback has damaged his pride and



LON BALUM

"trying to find himself"

his confidence, and he's got to repair that damage. Mistakes have also been costly to him thus far. Last annum, Lonny's ability to wrestle 100 per cent for eight minutes overcame the minimal amount of errors he made in the early going. But now, his first period misfortunes have him worried, and he's gambling on tricky reversals and coming out on his back.

Beneath it all though, there is still a very talented athlete and a John Reese to help him through the slump. And in the end, that will make all the difference in the world.

Home Opener On Saturday For Mermen

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Wilkes swimmers face Philadelphia Textile in their first home meet of the season on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome. The Wilkes mermen have been successful in their last several encounters with the Textile team and are also optimistic about this one.

Despite losses to Trenton State, Ursinus, and Lock Haven, the young Wilkes team is consistently improving and is anxious to add to their win column.

The team set two new school records at the December Lock Haven meet. Rick Marchant, Garry Taroli, Jeff Jones and Ron Sweeda clocked a 3:44.83 in the 400 free relay event. This broke the record of 3:48 set by Marchant. Doug Mason, Barry Rasmussen, and Jeff Giberson in 1971.

Freshman stand-out Ron Sweeda's time of 2:24.75 gave him the record in the 200-yard backstroke event. The Wyoming Seminary grad topped the time of 2:27 set by Jim Phethean in 1967.

Sweeda is one of the leading scorers for the team. He holds three second place awards for the 200 yard backstroke and two third place awards for the 200 yard individual medley.

After Saturday's confrontation with Philadelphia Textile the team will face Widener, February 1, home; Lycoming, February 8, away; Binghamton State, February 12, home; Kutztown State, February 15, away; and Elizabethtown, February 22, home.

J. V. CORNER

The Wilkes College junior varsity basketball team, under the guidance of head coach Jim Zardecki went down to its fifth loss of the season last Saturday, when the Philadelphia Textile JV's topped the kid Colonels 70-62. It has been a rough beginning for Zardecki's team, who have lost several of its games by very slim margins.

They opened the season on the road against Lock Haven State and bowed in overtime 80-68. Joe Dougherty, a former Nanticoke Area all-scholastic was high scorer for the Colonels with 14 points. Teammates Hank Bobbin and Rich Mutarelli chipped in with twelve apiece.

At home against Delaware Valley, the Wilkes JV's pounded the Aggies 94-78, with five players hitting the double figure mark. They were McIntyre with 23, Terry Schoen 19, Mike Kmietowicz 18, Rich Mutarelli 14 and Dougherty 12.

Against Penn State University, Scranton campus a week later, the baby Colonel's again went into overtime and lost it 93-92. McIntyre was the high point totaler for the second contest in a row with 27 counters.

Against Lackawanna Junior College, guard Terry Schoen went on a scoring tear, blasting the chords for 45 points, but the defense of the Wilkesmen was ragged, and Lackawanna beat the locals 103-99.

A few days later, Susquehanna lit into the Colonels 69-56, with Schoen the lone double digit scorer for the Zardeckimen with 15.

Coach Zardecki welcomed an

addition to his team last week, when Drew Duracko, a former standout at West Side Central Catholic (now Bishop O'Reilly) and a transfer from Franklin and Marshall came out.

On the junior varsity wrestling side of the sports news, coach Brooke Yeager's squad are at the .500 mark for the campaign with a 1-1 record. The Colonels looked impressive in their opener against Lehigh, beating their Allentown rivals 24-13. Roy Preefer and Dean Evans came through with pins in that match, while Guy Dizebba, Casper Tortella, Vernon Zellner, and Ed Finn all won decisions.

Last week, the Wilkesmen traveled to New Jersey to take on the Montclair State JV's, and ended up taking on their out of state counterparts in the Montclair wrestling room. The result; a 22-18 Colonel defeat. Blue and Gold heavyweight Danny House salvaged some pride for the squad with a pin at 3:55, while Dean Evans and Vernon Zellner decisioned their respective opponents.

BEACON SPORTS

GREG CRACKS A GRAND

Beardemen Are Still Attempting To Escape From Mediocrity Rut

Four years ago, a tall bony-looking kid named Greg Buzinski and his sidekick Clarence Ozgo from Coughlin High School came to Wilkes with no more aspirations than any other basketball candidate out for the Colonel team. In fact, as Clarence stated, "we were just hoping to get a chance to play a little JV ball."

Well, it's four years later, and Buzinski and Ozgo got a chance to do a bit more than just "play a little JV ball". They were put in varsity uniforms since day one of their collegiate cage careers, and are on the verge of joining the best Blue and Gold roundballers over.

In the Pocono Classic this week, Buzinski became the sixth Wilkes cager in history to crack the 1,000 point career scoring mark, and his pal Clarence is only a week or two away from duplicating that identical feat.

But in the typical mold of modest, unselfish, team athletes, individual accomplishments rank second now to winning a Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Glad To Hit A Thousand

"Sure, I'm glad to be able to score a thousand points," Clarence reiterated, "but for Greg and I, winning a championship has always been utmost in our mind. It means a little more to us I think, because all through high school we played on a loser, and because of that, we're that much more hungry for it."

But hungry or not, the Colonels are going to have to escape the mediocrity rut that they have found themselves in thus far. (a 6-5 record going into the Pocono Classic) It's true that the Colonels have yet to lose to a school that is Division III. All five of the teams that have beaten them, including MAC opponents Wagner, and Philly Textile are classified as Division II institutions by the NCAA. This means of course, that Textile and Wagner are ineligible for the conference playoffs. Losses to them however, count in the standings of its MAC opponents.

Last season, Wilkes was also experiencing the pangs of the mediocrity rut, but escaped its clutches with the maturity of one Mike Prekopa in the Scranton Holiday Tournament. Prekopa jelled into an authentic starter at the tourney, and the Colonels turned their season around and went on to post a 19-6 log.

This year, Prekopa had his starting berth taken away from him by former All-New York City schoolboy Kenny Hughes. It appeared the same would be true with the Colonels again this season as well. When Hughes matured into a complete ball player with a little experience, the team would catch fire and fulfill its pre-season aspirations.

And Hughes has come on to complete his part of the bargain, but the team is still struggling.

Against Textile last Saturday, the Wilkesmen started like a house on fire, operating their offense to perfection and playing superb team defense. But in the second half, the Philadelphia squad utilized its talented bench strength to rip apart the Blue and Gold.

Head coach Rodger Bearde agreed that Textile's depth was

(Continued on Page 7)

Meehan Impressive

Colonelettes Hoping To Improve In '75

With the season opener only six days away, head coach Sandy Bloomberg is doing some shuffling and reshuffling with her Colonelette basketball squad, while trying to decide on a starting lineup for the 1975 campaign lid lifter against Susquehanna on Jan. 29.

Four starters are back from last year's disappointing 4-9 campaign, but several other veterans failed to return to the team because of personal reasons, and depth has become an immediate concern of Bloomberg's. The four starters back are senior Anne Tracy, junior Diane Jones, and sophomore Dottie Martin and Sharon Wilkes.

Tracy, who has played at guard during her previous three years as a Colonelette cager, has been utilized at forward a great deal during the Wilkeswomen's pre-season practice sessions. As a backcourt performer a year ago, Anne averaged 8.5 points a contest, and let the team in assists. Her big problem was getting into foul trouble last season. "At forward," Bloomberg admitted, "Anne is rather small. But she has tremendous driving ability, and is well adept at getting position underneath. I think she can help us more there, but nothing is definite."

If Tracy moves to forward, soph Dottie Martin may move out front to handle the ball. Like Tracy, Dottie has the ability to move an offense well, and before graduating in two years, could become the most explosive scorer in Colonelette history. As a frosh last season, Dottie canned 8.7 points a contest, and was second on the team in rebounding.

Dottie's running mate at the other forward slot last season, sophomore Sharon Wilkes, returns with her 8.7 credentials in scoring as well. Hesitant to shoot at times, Wilkes' development as an offensive weapon and rebounder this year may yield the fate of the team.

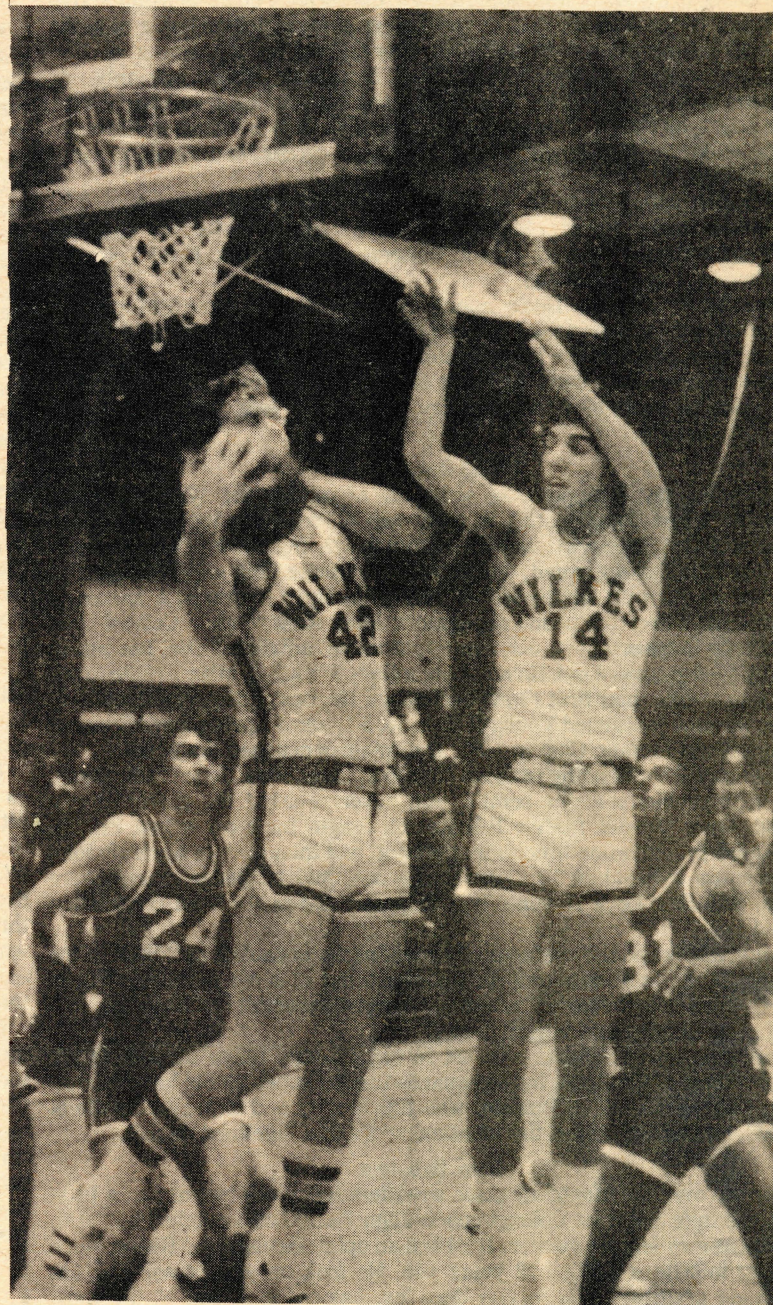
Returning to hold down the center position is junior Diane Jones. A year ago, Diane paced the Colonelettes in the rebounding department, and will probably do the same this year as well. She is extremely tough underneath, and refuses to back down to taller opponents.

The fifth starter for the Colonelettes is very possibly the best of the lot. Freshman Anita Meehan

of Plymouth, a former all-scholastic performer for the women's team at Bishop O'Reilly High School, can handle a ball with the best of them, has a fine shooting touch, and is an aggressive rebounder inside. Bloomberg has been moving her around a great deal in practice also, trying to see where she can perform the most good for the team.

After the starting five, Bloomberg has several underclassmen, who just need a little more experience before they begin to jell. They are Kathy Warakowski, Karen Olney, and Sue Ann Knight.

Potentially, this is probably the best quintet to ever take the court for a Wilkes College women's basketball team. That is not saying a lot actually, since there have only been three winning teams in Colonelette history, and they were back in the mid-sixties. But the 1975 addition is talented, and has the capability to pull off a winning season.



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—Colonel cagers Jack Brabant (left), and Kenny Hughes (right) appear to be in a world of their own here against Philadelphia Pharmacy. Both Jack and Kenny are former New York City cagers.

'Chusetts Grapplers Here Tomorrow; Colonel Casualty List Still Growing

With the Lehighs, Navys, Penn States, and Oklahomas behind them, the Colonel wrestling team will take on some relatively "easier" opponents over the next four weeks, in preparation for the "second semester", also known to many as tournament time.

The Reesemen vaulted over the .500 mark last Saturday afternoon up in New York State, when they won a thrilling 22-19 match against revitalized Syracuse. For the second time in four days, Colonel heavyweight Al Scharer became an instant hero, pinning his opponent and giving his teammates the three point victory. Al did exactly the same thing against Montclair St., clamping his opponent for six and providing the decisive points in a 22-16 win.

Ahead of the Blue and Gold wrestling card is a match tomorrow evening at the Franklin St. gymnasium with the University of Massachusetts, and an away tilt on Saturday against Oswego St. of New York.

All season long, injuries have played havoc on the Colonels, and coach Reese, who captured his 200th collegiate coaching win recently against Montclair hopes the rash of casualties has come to a halt. Jim Weisenfluh and Dave Ellis are back on the active list after sitting out the first semester with injuries and only need to work themselves back into shape.

Mike Kassab, the super soph of the Wilkesmen this season, injured his ankle more than a

week ago and has been out of action ever since. He's able to wrestle if called on, but Reese would rather wait until Kassab is 100 percent, instead of risking reinjury.

Warren Stumpf, who has seen action at 150 pounds earlier this season has also been injured, and his status at press time was questionable. To offset the many mishaps to so many starters, including 126 pounder Lonny Balum, who has been nursing a sore arm aggravated in the Montclair match, Reese has been shuffling his lineup around, and utilizing some fresh faces.

The starting lineup for the Massachusetts contest probably will not be finalized until match time tomorrow evening.

**IM BASKETBALL
NEXT WEEK**