

Zawadski Announces Registration Schedule; Old System Reinstated

Students will pre-register with their advisors for the fall semester, 1965-66, during the following periods: juniors and engineering students, March 22-26; sophomores, March 29 - April 2; and freshmen, April 5-9.

Alphonso Zawadski has announced that the old system of registration has been revived. Students will report to their advisors on the appropriate dates and select their required courses. After registration forms have been completed, one copy will be given to the student; the advisor will retain his copy; and the original will be returned to the Registrar.

The Registrar will then furnish each department head with a tally of students for each course. A master schedule will be prepared after the department chairmen decide the number of sections required for each course.

Language Dept. Shows 3 Shorts

The modern foreign language department will present Daudet's *Letters From My Windmill* on March 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in Stark 116. The film is a comedy directed and produced by Marcel Pagnol from stories by Alphonse Daudet.

In "The Three Low Masses," the devil assumes the body of a dunce who is sexton for the priest of an ancient chateau where mass is said on Christmas Eve. In this form the devil so torments the priest with talk about the Christmas dinner that the priest loses himself in gluttony and problems ensue.

"The Elixir of Father Gaucher" is the story of Brother Gaucher who inherits some homemade brew and its recipe from his Aunt Begonia.

The final segment, "The Secret of Master Cornille," is a sentimental story of an ancient miller who, for 18 years, has been pretending to compete with the "newfangled" steam mills.

At the end of this semester students will receive invoices and detailed registration instructions through the mail. Mr. Zawadski emphasized that all fees must be paid by August 31, 1965. Upon payment of these fees, the student will be given a receipt which must be presented in the gym on September 17. On this day, the student will proceed to each department for class cards which will admit him into each of his classes. In order to maintain a proper balance between class sections, the student will be required to sign a roster for each card received.

Advisors Approval

Advisors must approve and initial all changes and revisions. When the student has completed his registration, he will return his completed form to the Registrar before leaving the gym. Incoming freshmen will be scheduled for classes during the summer.

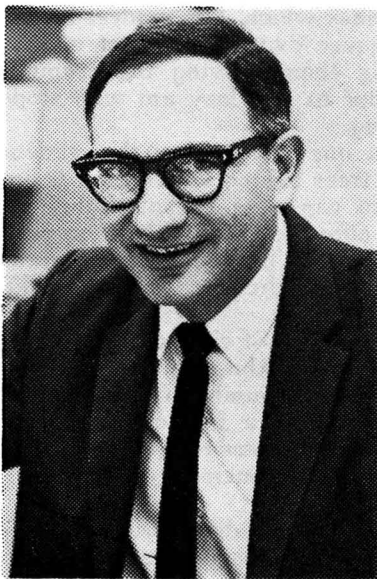
When asked why the change was made, Mr. Zawadski replied, "With the growing number of students the work has become too cumbersome, and we find that we cannot satisfy everyone."

AF Labs Award College \$16,300

The College has been awarded a \$16,300 contract for a research study in which the principal investigator will be Dr. Alvan Bruch, member of the physics department. The project will be carried out at the Research and Graduate Center. Martin Yench, a graduate student at the College, will be associated with the study as a research assistant.

Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler, chairman of the physics department and director of research and graduate studies, announced that the contract was awarded by the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, Bedford, Massachusetts. The study, entitled "Diurnal Wind Variations in the Stratosphere," calls for theoretical research and analysis of tidal motions in the middle atmosphere, which ranges from 15 to 50 miles above the surface of the earth.

A member of the College faculty since 1962, Dr. Bruch has been actively engaged in research in the field of atmospheric physics for some time. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. As a commissioned officer,



Dr. Alvan Bruch

he worked with the Air Force Air Weather Service for more than 15 years, during which time he attained the rank of Major. He is the author of numerous articles in the field of meteorology and is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Annual Appeal Finalizes Plans; Breakfast Held

A breakfast meeting was held at the College recently to finalize plans for the impending Wilkes College Annual Appeal. Divisional leaders and captains attended the affair presided over by Frear Scovell, general chairman of the community phase of the campaign.

Speakers were Dr. Francis Michelini, speaking on behalf of Dr. Eugene Farley; Walter H. R. Mohr, College director of development; and Attorney Eugene Roth, vice-president of the Alumni Association. Attorney John Doran is chairman for the alumni phase of the campaign.

The purpose of the campaign is to solicit contributions for the College's scholarship and graduate programs. The kick-off dinner for this year's appeal is scheduled for March 23 at 6 p.m. in the College Commons.

THE BEACON

Vol. XXIV, No. 20

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, March 19, 1965

College Presents Peace Corps Conclave

Solons Organize For Cinderella; SG Keeps Keifer

by Vicki Tatz

Committee chairmen for the Cinderella Ball have been selected. The general chairmen, Jack Brooks, Ron Czajkowski, and Judy Simonson, were appointed recently. Al Saidman is publicity chairman; John Lore, tickets; Jane Jancik and Lois Petroski, gifts; John Cavallini, program; Ken Antonini and Molly Boyle, favors; Jaqui Rubin, invitations; Darlene Moll and Norma Falk, decorations; Ned Williams, refreshments; and Sumner Hayward and Mrs. Ann Kish, commentary. The Modern Aires, a ten-piece orchestra, have been engaged. The student body will vote for a Cinderella Queen at the March 25 assembly. A new policy was initiated providing that if someone is a Homecoming Queen she is ineligible for Cinderella Queen.

All printing, of tickets and so on, should go through Ed Wallison of the Public Relations Office. Organizations thus can support those printers who contribute to the College.

Joe Keifer, freshman representative to Student Government, has missed three meetings of Student Government this semester. Acting according to Article IX, Section 1, paragraph 3 of the constitution, a vote was taken to determine if he should remain a representative. The result was affirmative. He was appointed chairman of the Spring Carnival to be held May 15.

The freshman class constitution was passed by Student Government at its last meeting.

Hazing Committee

Anyone interested in being chairman of the hazing and orientation committee for next year, or working on the committee, should contact Cathy DeAngelis. Also needed is a novel idea for the program of the Peace Corps Convocation. John Cavallini was appointed as chairman of the reading program for freshmen. Any upper-classman interested in serving as a discussion leader should also contact Cathy DeAngelis or John Cavallini.



The Peace Corps Convocation committee consists of, from left to right: Darlene Moll; Edward J. Wallison, director of Public Relations; Arthur J. Hoover, assistant dean; Linda Edwards. Standing: Allan Saidman, William Webb, Donald Ungemah, John Lore, and John Cavallini.

The Student Activities Committee has changed its meeting time to Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Stark 116. All organizations should be represented at these meetings.

The Intercollegiate Hootenanny was successful, reported co-chairmen Matt Fliss and Elaine Geba. A net profit of approximately \$240 was made. At least 800 people attended. It was suggested that a special category be established for single performers.

It was decided by Student Government that there will be only one showing of the *Manuscript* film on March 26 so that it will not conflict with the Biology Club Dance.

Tickets for the Serendipity Singers will go on sale March 29.

A canvas sign was purchased by Student Government for \$20.

I.C.G. was granted \$125 for a conference.

PROGRAM INCLUDES TALKS BY BEEMERS, FILM ON SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey L. Beemer, Jr., Peace Corps volunteers returning from a two-year tour of duty in the Philippines, will be at the College for the Peace Corps Convocation. The purpose of the convocation is to give the representatives the opportunity to present firsthand information about the philosophy and objectives of the Peace Corps, and to interest people in the possibility of entering into its service. The date of the convocation is March 24-25.

Because of the relatively large number of graduates of the College who have entered that organization, the representatives will spend two days here instead of the customary one day. Their schedule will consist mainly of classroom visitations and a speaking engagement Wednesday evening. The evening meeting was arranged to accommodate the current semester's student teachers who cannot be on campus.

There will be a Peace Corps film shown at three different times: Wednesday and Thursday at noon in Stark 109, and Wednesday evening at 8 in the faculty lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Beemer, who met during Peace Corps training in Hilo, Hawaii, were assigned to assist in the teaching of English. Although Tagalog is the official language in Hilo, classes are conducted in English beginning in the third grade.

Mr. Beemer taught science to grades five and six. Since there are no junior high schools in the Philippines, students must be prepared for high school in the last years of elementary schools. Many students do not go on to high school, so for them this is the last of their education. He also supervised the science and English clubs.

The schools where Mr. Beemer taught drew students from surrounding villages. For some it was a full day's

(Continued on Page 3)

PEACE CORPS SCHEDULE

The tentative schedule of the Peace Corps representatives is:

Wednesday

- 9 a.m. — Pickering 101, 104
- 10 a.m. — Parrish 23, 56
- 11 a.m. — Pickering 101, Parrish 23, 56
- 12 p.m. — Parrish 43, Pickering 101, film, Stark 116
- 3 p.m. — Parrish 56
- 8 p.m. — Faculty Lounge

Thursday

- 8 a.m. — Stark 350
- 9 a.m. — Pickering 101, 104
- 9:30 a.m. — Parrish 26
- 10 a.m. — Parrish 23
- Pickering 101, 104
- 11 a.m. — Free
- 12 p.m. — Film, Stark 116
- Pickering 101, 104
- 1 p.m. — Parrish 23, Stark 309
- 2 p.m. — Pickering 101, 104
- 3 p.m. — Conyngham 209

THE RIGHT TO SPRING

Spring is coiled at this moment in the tiny green shoots peeking out from underneath bushes which, like modest ladies, are likewise throwing a green gauze over their gaunt nudity. Yellow crocuses are adamant in their shoving the crumbly earth aside to give their pale odor to any lazy ant who stops just long enough to get his bearing.

It is a time of rejuvenation, one which even the student cannot easily dismiss. When the trees behind Chase Hall begin to snow Japanese blossoms, who can pass without inhaling? Alas, it is often too much of an effort to bring oneself to pass these trees. The Spring student has a hard enough time endeavoring to leave his Thoreau seat on the river bank to make it to the blossoms, let alone to class.

All of which brings us to the subject of class cuts. In many classes, the professor adheres rigidly to the rule that one can cut a class only as many times as the number of credits the class is worth. Thus, World Literature, a four-credit course, can only be cut four times. Pity on the struggling sophomore who has already taken his cuts and remembers last year's Spring.

Then there are those professors who disregard the number of cuts a student takes, judging his absences according to his grade. A superior student of B standing may perhaps take five cuts in a three-credit course without being de-graded one point. Pity on the average student who has used up his cuts and remembers any Spring.

A third type of professor, perhaps our favorite, is he who also suffers from Spring fever and conducts his classes on the river bank. Happily, the art majors depict the murky Susquehanna; the botany majors contemplate leaves of grass; the engineering majors measure the distance between two trees straddled by biology majors who are tacking the names of the trees into the wood. Pity on the other majors who must sit in class knowing the grass is greener on the other side.

We propose to eliminate pity by advocating a sit-in protest March 22 on the river bank. Seniors, being the most venerated group on campus, are to file out of the cafeteria one-half hour earlier than the other classes, thereby allowing them to occupy the choicest clumps. The rabble (freshmen, sophomores, and juniors) are allowed to sit in the pit and pinch any little crawling things which might be aggravating the seniors.

Now, with 1500 of us on the river bank, the professors have a choice of giving all of us cuts or, giving in to the power of the majority, of lecturing from elevated mounds, Socratic-style.

Anyone who is displeased or desires to make up a more carefully drawn-out rite to Spring is asked to drop his suggestion in the new BEACON mailbox, third maple tree in from the corner of South and South River Streets. We will postpone the protest one week if better plans are presented. If not, the protest goes on.

In case of inclement weather, see you in class!

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

FACULTY SEMINAR — "The Dilemma of Orderliness," Dr. Ripley, Faculty Lounge, Weckesser Annex — tonight, 7:45 p.m.

DANCE — Gym — 9-12 p.m.

TOWN AND GOWN CONCERT — directed by Donald Marcase — First Baptist Church — Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

JUNIOR AND ENGINEER REGISTRATION WEEK — March 22 — 26

L'ANNOUNCE FAITE A MARIE, French play — Irem Temple — Monday, 8 p.m.

LETTERS FROM MY WINDMILL, French film — Stark 116 — Tuesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

PEACE CORPS CONVOCATION — Campus Grounds — Wednesday and Thursday



Wilkes College BEACON

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Survey

American Forces In South Viet Nam — Military Strategy or Military Mix-Up?

Is the United States following a successful policy in Viet Nam? This was the question posed to the student body this week. Although the conflict is occurring in the Far East, it directly affects the lives of us here at home. The issue is of importance to college students, most of whom are of draft age.

Susan Baker: Since the United States has always taken a stand against unfair aggression wherever it exists, it seems right for our country to aid South Viet Nam. Although it would have been a better job for the United Nations, the United States had to assume their position since the U.N. would not or could not act. The situation seems a hopeless one, however, because of the apathy and ignorance of the people in South Viet Nam toward any government.

Irv Lebowitz: I'll let you know when they activate my reserve unit!

Thomas Riannini: I heartily agree with our Viet Nam policy. I think it is about time we initiated some action to fight the enemy in their territory, rather than letting them bring the war to us. We have finally awakened, and rightly so, to the fact that this war will not be won or ended in a way that is satisfactory to us, if we fight only a defensive war in which we never violate enemy territory.

Bill Zegarski: It seems that, as Americans, we are too proud of our way of life. We are trying to "force" it on the people of Southeast Asia. The people should be allowed to choose their way of life without Uncle Sam forcing them through the door of capitalism.

Vivienne Sun: I feel that the United States is forcing the people of Southeast Asia to choose their way of life. However, a withdrawal of troops now would mean loss of prestige, therefore the government has no choice but to continue its present policy.

Tony Rapp: This war is not one of ideological conflict, e.g. communism vs. democracy, but one of profit and military strategy. Viet Nam is a step-

ping stone toward China, the real prize of the military-industrial complex, of which Eisenhower warned us in his farewell address. So long as the U.S. has an economy based on profit, it will need markets. What could be a better market than China?

Ivan Schonfeld: The conflict is partially ideological and partially self-centered. To defend Viet Nam against communism is right, but to prolong the Americans' anguish by their sons' deaths is wrong. More and stronger action must be taken. Defending Viet Nam only gives America a smaller population by losing the soldiers. A stronger stand must be taken if we are to defend Viet Nam.

Clash of Ideologies

Tom Stets: Basically, I believe the conflict is a clash of ideologies. This has been precipitated by the Red Chinese policy of subversion in undermining governments in Southeast Asia. We have no alternative other than to stay in Viet Nam. To withdraw at this point would not only be a terrible blow to U.S. prestige, but would probably eventually lead to the complete loss of Southeast Asia to the communist ideology.

At the present time, I believe that the policy of the U.S. is one of escalating the war combined with strong diplomacy. I agree with this policy because the only other alternatives are full-scale war or complete withdrawal. In the case of the former, the result would amount to genocide. The latter would produce loss of Southeast Asia.

Allen K. Littlefield: The situation in South Viet Nam can be compared to the situation of two boys, one of whom is a bully. If the bully attacks the other boy who doesn't strike back, the bully will continue to bother him and increase the severity of his attacks. But, if the other boy takes a stand, the bully will think twice about striking again.

In the Viet Nam conflict, the North Vietnamese, the Red Chinese and communism is the bully; the South Vietnamese, the United States and dem-

ocracy is the other boy. The U.S. is too deeply involved to back out now because our prestige and democratic system are at stake. The crucial question now is where we are going to stop the aggression — Viet Nam, Thailand, Australia or Florida?

Barbara Collins: I don't think the United States really has a right to be in South Viet Nam. Originally, the U.S. set up a "puppet" government in that country. One country can't impose a form of government upon another country.

Robert Kannon: The United States was lax in its policy to give freedom to South Viet Nam. They involved themselves too completely in politics rather than achieving their goal for freedom. They now are using measures which the world knows and understands. I think they should continue to do this.

Joel Yudlovitz: The government's policy in South Viet Nam is wholly agreeable to me, for I feel that in order to keep the Communists from gaining control of that country we must fight them in the only way that they understand. It may be costly in American lives, but it is necessary.

William J. Barth: Our policy is very profitable to U.S. armaments who are not only supplying South Viet Nam, but the national liberation front as well. The U.S. "White Paper" shows that only 2.5% of the NLF's weapons are communist-made. The rest they steal from "our" side.

The United States is the only foreign aggressor in Viet Nam and has completely disregarded the 1954 Geneva Treaty that it pledged to uphold. The U.S. blocked free elections, which were to be held under the auspices of the International Control Commission comprised of India, Canada, and Poland because it knew that Ho Chi Minh would be elected president. For verification, see Dwight D. Eisenhower's *Mandate For Change*, p. 257.

The bombing of North Viet Nam has not stopped and will not stop the revolution in the South. The United States should quit while it is still ahead.

Dr. Harold Cox: I approve of the bombings because a war of this type cannot be won through geographically limited actions.

John Tomari: I agree with our policy of penetration into North Viet Nam. In the past, the U.S. has not been an aggressor. Rather, they have fought within confined boundaries with not much success. An example of this type of warfare is the Korean War. In order to avoid another situation like this, our best move is to continue attacking supply lines in North Viet Nam and, if conceivable, to move into Red China. I, myself, would be willing to fight in Viet Nam to preserve our ideals and way of life.

Jon Carsman: I think our policy stinks! One positive action should be taken. We are either in or out. Let's make up our minds.

Sybil Nelms: The U.S. can't really help Viet Nam until the country solves its own problems. As it is now, the country is divided and government insecure. How can we help people who don't really want to be helped?

Peter K. Griffith: I agree with the policy of non-appeasement, and increased military aid which the U.S. is following in Viet Nam. I also think all attempts by the French to force the U.S. into negotiations should be ignored and exploited for the good of the U.S.

Jeanette C. Goeringer: It is and has been a total waste of human lives, money and time. Once again, the U.S. has worked itself into a hopeless position. We have become unpopular with the native people — in an effort to save face, we cannot just leave — and we would never dare to win the war. This would lead to World War III.

Co-chairmen Give Thanks To All Hootenanny Helpers

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who helped to make the Intercollegiate Hootenanny a success. Special thanks to Edward Wallison and Harry West for being the judges, Barbara Fritz for making the programs, Allan Saidman and the Student Activities Committee for their publicity, John Lore for handling the tickets, Ed Lipinski and

Norman Strojney for their help with the lighting and stage, and Cathy DeAngelis for her job as M.C. We would also like to thank members of Student Government for their help and all others who helped with and attended the Hootenanny.

Sincerely,

**Matt Fliss
Elaine Geba**
(Co-chairmen)

Notices

Jaycees Invite New Members; Help Needed To Decorate; Basketball Game Postponed

The College Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership drive starting Monday, March 22 through Friday, March 27. All male students who will be juniors or seniors next year are eligible to apply. Interested students may apply in the Commons between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. of this week. If this time is not satisfactory, the interested students may contact any member of the Jaycees for information.

The faculty-student basketball game originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed and will be played at a date to be announced in the future.

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Art majors or anyone who is artistically inclined and who would like to help decorate Split Rock Lodge, please contact Charles Petrillo or Paul Bachman as soon as possible. People who are willing to help will be compensated. Check with Petrillo or Bachman for details.

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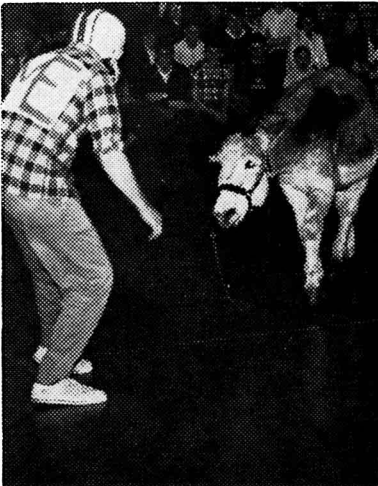
FINANCIAL SEMINAR
STARK 116
MARCH 29 at 8 P.M.
MARCH 30 at 11 A.M.

Faculty Flashes Flop; Hoot Hosts Hundreds

by Barbara Simms

The Student Stars emerged thumped, thrown, trampled, but triumphant over the Faculty Flashes, who were equally thumped, thrown, and trampled in the recent Donkey Basketball Classic sponsored annually by the senior class. At the end of the fourth quarter, the score was tied, 14-14, making overtime play necessary, much to the dismay of all the thumped, etc., riders. Fortunately, Jim Jenkins, early in the overtime period, scored a field goal for the Stars, thus ending the game with a victory for that team, offsetting the Flashes' victory of last year.

The faculty team was partially crippled by the loss of Stephen Rasi, who injured his elbow when he was tossed from his donkey. His was the only major accident which occurred, although there were some dangerous and spectacular aerial stunts displayed by the other riders, all of whom sustained minor bumps and bruises at



Brawn and Bray

one time or another and in one place or another during the course of the game.

When the Stars had a comfortable margin over the Flashes, the student team substituted its all-girl second string. This gave the girls a chance to practice, the faculty a better chance to even the score, and the spectators a chance to enjoy themselves even more. Marie Shutlock startled everyone with her dramatic, unexpected triple-and-a-half forward flip and beautifully executed one-point landing.

Stars Win

In spite of the advantage given to the faculty, the Stars managed to win the game, which provided everyone, especially the donkeys, with a good time.

An attendance of approximately 800 marked the Second Annual All-College Hootenanny sponsored by Student Government. The first prize of \$100 was won by the Hawk Trio of



East Bank of the . . .

St. Joseph's College, led by Armand Bernabei. The group sang "San Francisco Bay Blues," "They Call the Wind Maria," and for their encore, "If I Had a Hammer."

Second place was awarded by the judges to the Rum Runners, Roger Goldberger, Phil Taver, and John Kappler, of Lehigh University. They won the \$50 prize with their singing of "Daddy Roll 'Em" and "It Makes a Long Time Man Feel Bad."

The College's own Warner Trio took the \$25 third place award. The group's members are George Evancho, Bob Danchek, Nick Stefanowski, and Mark Rosenbaum.

Twelve groups from seven different eastern colleges competed for the prizes, which were awarded by judges Harry West of WARM and Ed Wallison of the College's public relations office. Cathy DeAngelis, president of Student Government, was mistress of ceremonies.

Three Music Profs Direct Town & Gown Series Sunday

Two Classes Sponsor Dinner Dance

A Town and Gown Concert will be presented by the music department in the gym on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The program will feature the Clarinet Choir, under the direction of William Gasbarro; The Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Chapline; and the Brass Ensemble, Raymond Nutaitis directing.

The Clarinet Choir will play the Debussy-Howland Nocturne and the Cortege and Ballet of the Petite Suite. Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet will feature soloists David Longmire on the clarinet and Jackson Berley at the

piano. Sicut Cervus by Padestrina, Ce Moi de Mai by Jannequin, Fair Maid Thy Loveliness by Hassler, Robertson's arrangement of the Eriskay Love Lilt, and Roving the Dew arranged by Butterworth will be performed by The Madrigal Singers.

Featured artists for Schubert's Der Hirt auf dem Felsen are Barbara Libersky, soprano; David Longmire, clarinet; and Jackson Berley, piano. The Brass Ensemble will present Allegro and Air from King Arthur by Purcell-King and the Buonameti-King Sonata from Sonate et Canzoni.

Freshman Dance

A dance sponsored by the freshman class is being held tonight in the gym from 9 p.m. to midnight. Chairman of the affair is Joe Keifer, freshman Student Government representative. The purpose of the dance is to augment the class treasury, which at last report contained exactly one cent. Admission to the dance is 75 cents; music will be provided by Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces.

The Freshman-Sophomore Dinner-Dance will be held Saturday, March 27, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling from 7 p.m.-? Music for the semi-formal affair will be furnished by Herbie Green's Orchestra. Dr. Harold Cox will be guest speaker. Tickets are \$5.50 per couple and may be purchased from the following members of the ticket committee: co-chairmen Judy Simonson and Joni Kirschenbaum; freshmen Rick Harmon, Brian Sickler, Dan Watkins, and Ned Williams; and sophomores Neil Remland, Barbara Simms, Gene Suszko, and Dianne Wynne.

two classes are splitting the costs of the affair. The freshman class, which has at present no funds, hopes to raise its half of the expenses through its dance tonight, which will be held in the gym from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., with music furnished by Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces. Tickets are 75 cents each.

Decorations for the dinner-dance will be on the general theme of daisies; bouquets of these flowers will be given to each girl at the door. Refreshments will be served in smorgasbord style. Class presidents report that 50 to 60 couples have already signed up for the affair.

In this first joint dinner-dance, the

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Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

hike from their home, to which they would return only on weekends.

Second Year

During his second year in the Philippines, Mr. Beemer worked with teachers throughout the northern region of Luzon, helping to change and up-date the science curriculum. He also worked in community development, helping build a water system for the town of Villaviciosa. Community development is a Peace Corps activity in which the volunteer serves as a catalyst to get the villagers to organize and work at solving their own problems.

Mrs. Beemer, the former Jane R. Barlow, besides assisting Filipino instructors who were teaching the English language, also taught arithmetic, using the "new math." During her training, she had studied the Dienns system of teaching children mathematical concepts through playing with wooden blocks. With the permission of the school principal, she decided to introduce this system to her classes — after making a set of the blocks herself.

In her second year, after she had become aware of the particular problems of the region, Mrs. Beemer was invited to participate in workshop projects covering her own and four other provinces of northern Luzon.

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"Years of love have been forgot,
In the hatred of a minute"
— Poe

Wilkes College BOOKSTORE

Millie Gittins, Manager

ICG Reps Travel To Stroudsburg

On Sunday, March 21, representatives from the College branch of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will travel to Stroudsburg State College to attend the regional convention of the I.C.G.

Twelve area colleges will participate in this convention. Approximately 50 colleges will participate in the Harrisburg conference under the direction of Miss Genevieve Blatt, co-founder and chairman of I.C.G., on April 2, 3, and 4.

The College has been selected to head the committee on Health Education and Welfare. Stephen J. Gavala will chair this committee. Others attending the regional convention will be the College I.C.G. chairman Carol Menuguzzo, Charles Petrillo, Judy Valunas, Sylvia Dysleski, John Lore, Fred Merrick, Andrea Gallet, George Varcllett, and Barry Miller.

This project involved visiting the schools and holding conferences, which the local teachers, supervisors, and superintendents attended in provincial capitals.

As an extracurricular activity Mrs. Beemer helped lead a troop of Girl Scouts. Projects included hiking, sewing, cooking and handicrafts — the same things that occupy pre-teen girls in the United States.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beemer have traveled extensively. Among the countries they have visited are Malaysia, Thailand, India, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Turkey, and West Europe; their travels also took them to Viet Nam and Hong Kong.

Mr. Beemer was born in Saigon, Viet Nam, attended grammar schools in Japan and China, and received his B.A. degree in history from Colgate University in 1962. Mrs. Beemer was born in Pittsfield, Massachusetts and received her B.A. degree in English from Trinity College in 1962.



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UNIVERSITY SHOP, STREET FLOOR



Carr Wins Nat'l Honors; Trains For NCAA Tourney

McGinley Stopped In Quarter - Finals

Wrestling coach John Reese recently accompanied John Carr and Ned McGinley to the NCAA college division wrestling championships at Golden, Colorado. The journey was not made in vain, for Carr returned as the 167-pound champion. McGinley drew a bye in the preliminaries, but lost a 4-3 decision to Custer of Western State College in the quarter-finals of the 123-pound division. Custer was last year's junior college champ.

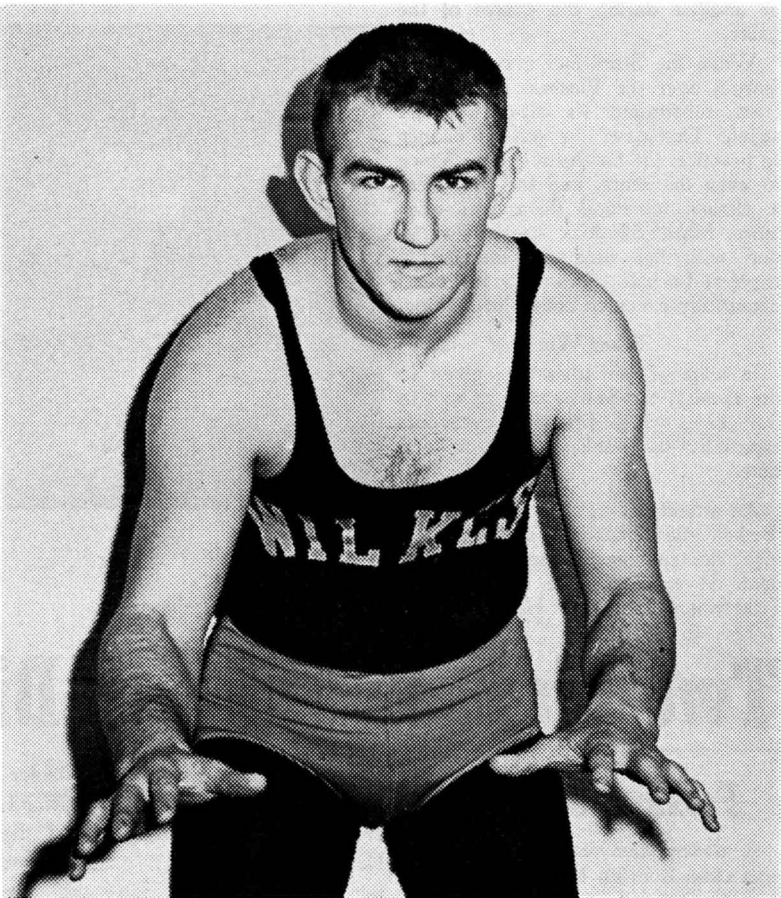
In gaining the 167-pound crown, Carr contained his stellar action since coming to Wilkes. Carr recently captured the 167-pound championship in the Middle Atlantic wrestling championships at Gettysburg, giving Wilkes its first MAC champion since 1962. In 1960, Carr was the Pennsylvania State high school champion at Hanover High School as a senior. While at Hanover, Carr brought notice to the school by taking four district titles and participating on the championship squad which was the first in the school's history.

High School Student

Carr's outstanding record in high school earned him a scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh where he continued his mat career. Carr placed 3rd in the Eastern wrestling championships before transferring to Wilkes last year.

With wrestling fans awaiting his eligibility for the Wilkes varsity, Carr went to work for the Colonels at the beginning of the second semester. The waiting was well worth it as Carr went on to a 5-0 record to finish the season. Wrestling for Wilkes (unattached) in the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament, Carr gained the finals but was defeated by John Rushatz of Lehigh.

In the NAIA tourney, Carr ran up against a stubborn contender in Sam



John Carr

Cereceres of California Poly Obispo. Carr, however, managed to come up with a fall in 5:39. He was trailing 5-2 at the time. With his victory in small college nationals, Carr is eligible for the NCAA major college and university tournament scheduled for March 25-27 at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. He is currently training for the event. Carr surpassed the effort by Brooke Yeager in the small college nationals last season. Yeager placed second in the tourney.

As a point of information, another Pennsylvanian, Joe Bavaro of Gettysburg College, also won honors in the NAIA in taking the 147-pound title. Bavaro outscored Jim Teem of California Poly Obispo, 6-3.

Four Pennsylvania colleges scored in the tourney which was won by Mankato College with 57 points. Hitting double figures were Lycoming-17 points, Wilkes-14 points, and Gettysburg-12 points, while West Chester compiled 6 points.

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Soccer Meeting

Head soccer coach, Jim Ferris, announced plans for a meeting to organize the squad for next season. Five seniors will be lost through the graduation providing a wealth of openings for prospective players.

Ferris announced the meeting for Tuesday morning at 11 in the gym lobby for anyone interested.

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The M.G. is probably the most well known sports car in this country at the present time, even among those who have little interest or concern with the realm of automobiles and do not share in the enthusiasm of the sports car buff. The M.G. is popular for a variety of reasons, some of which will be discussed shortly.

I am not under contract to the British Motor Corporation, current producer to the M.G., but I have a great admiration for these sturdy machines and feel that a little information on the M.G. might prove interesting and entertaining. Owners, prepare yourselves for the envy of your friends.

The M.G. numbers well into the thousands and seems secure in its role as a car that is fun to drive and yet within the financial grasp of the average devotee. The reasons for this popularity, however, are not completely dependent upon the moderate price. The M.G. has a reputation for being a car that will take unmerciful punishment and keep coming back for more.

It was in the M.G.-TC that these desirable qualities of endurance and fun driving first presented themselves to the general public in this country. The TC was the first M.G. to arrive here in quantity. The TC was, and is, a rugged looking piece of machinery and sits upon 16" wheels which respond to the slightest touch. If I may borrow from Ken Purdy's mention of the M.G. in his Bantam Publication, "Kings of the Road," the TC was supposed to produce only 5200 rpm. Yet, as Purdy mentions, " . . . 6000 was always there, 6500 could be had and 7000 has been seen." According to Purdy and reason, the block should have been torn to shreds and the valves hurled into space, but everything remained in tact and " . . . the car simply went faster."

Kimber Brainchild

Cecil Kimber is responsible for the M.G. The initials, incidentally, stand for Morris Garages, of which Kimber was general manager in 1923. Purdy related that the first M.G. was actually " . . . an extensively worked-over Morris." The car " . . . would produce 82 miles per hour upon insistent demand." It was powered by a 4 cylinder, ohv engine which produced 20 horsepower. The lack of horsepower, however was off-set by the fact that the M.G. weighed only 1200 pounds.

The M.G. Midget was one of the most successful cars ever built, competing in four engine categories. This feat was accomplished by alternating the number of cylinders used for power.

The Midget was accompanied by two larger machines, the Magna and the Magnette. These were 6 cylinder automobiles, with the Magnette sporting a pre-selector gear box. A small lever was set to the desired gear at any time and then when the gear was to be engaged, a kick of the left pedal was sufficient to effect the change.

Safety Fast

Another feature which is responsible for the tremendous popularity of the M.G. is the strict adherence to the motto "Safety Fast." Purdy tells the story of one man who turned his M.G. over, yet neither he nor his fiancée were injured despite the fact that the top was down.

In 1951, the TC changed somewhat and the well known TD evolved. The TD departed from the wire wheels, which caused somewhat of a stir among the "Old Guard", but the TD was faster and handled better than its predecessor. The TD was also produced in a Mark II version, which provided " . . . higher compression, larger carburetors and valves, heavier valve springs, an additional electric fuel pump, an additional set of adjustable shock dampers and a lower rear axle ratio." In 1953, M.G. made a partial return to wire wheels (an optional extra) and upped its displacement to 1466 cc. in 1955.

Since then, the M.G. has changed twice. The TF 1955 was more rakish, but still in the old tradition. The major change came in 1956 with the streamlined body style of the MGA. The cries heard at the remodeling of the TC re-echoed when the A appeared. The Austin-Healey Sprite tried to appease the "Classic Period adherents by offering a low-priced, spirited fun car in the tradition of the T-series. Following the Sprite, M.G. produced another Midget which closely resembles the metamorphosed Sprite. Both cars seem to have been well received.

Several years ago another major change in body style occurred and the current MGB arrived on the scene. The B has been lauded by Road and Track magazine as being a challenge to the Austin-Healey (also a BMC product) and in one issue suggests that Austin-Healey consider an Austin-Healey "B".

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