

Dianne Alfaro Crowned Snowflake Queen

by Barbara Simms



The Snow Flake Queen of this year's Winter Carnival held recently at Buckhill Falls is Dianne Alfaro, a Spanish major residing in Slocum Hall. Her princesses are Marie Persic, a resident of Sturdevant Hall majoring in psychology, and Lois Petroski, a mathematics major from Ashley. Miss Alfaro was crowned by former queen Cathy DeAngelis during the intermission of the evening dance held at the Buckhill Falls Inn. She was presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses and a gold pin engraved with her initials. The princesses received silver pins similar to the queen's.

Along with the scheduled activities, the cold, sunny weather attracted a record crowd of almost 300 students and guests. The snow-covered ground was glazed with ice until the evening, when a fresh snowfall blanketed the area. During the day, the weather, which was perfect for skating, drew a large crowd on the rink. The skiers and sledgers were not so fortunate, however; they had to be careful to avoid the steeper slopes because of the hazards involved with the icy conditions. In spite of the potential danger, however, only one major accident, a broken ankle, was reported.

After dinner in the main dining room of the Inn, the students watched television in the lounge, played pool or parlor games, or danced to the music of the Carlyles.

Miss Alfaro's activities include chairman of the Student Activities Committee, junior counselor for Associated Women Students, president of Slocum Hall, and the President's Student Advisory Committee. Miss Persic is president of Sturdevant Hall, junior counselor for AWS, a member of the Assembly Committee, the President's Student Advisory Committee, and the girls' hockey team. Miss Petroski is treasurer of the junior class, is a member of the Education Club, served on the Homecoming and Junior-Senior Dinner Dance Committees, and was on the Dean's List three times.

ART EXHIBIT
NEXT WEEK
CO. ANNEX

THE BEACON



Vol XXIV No. 14

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, February 5, 1965

T.V. GUIDE
SUPPLEMENT
p. 3

Sorority Sponsors 'Polynesian Paradise'

Eighty-Two Students To Begin Teaching In Local Schools

Mr. Robert West of the education department has announced that final arrangements for student teaching have been completed. The student teaching period will extend from March 1 through April 23. Among the local school districts participating in the secondary program are the three Wilkes-Barre city schools, Plymouth, Kingston, Forty Fort and West Pittston.

Listed below are the seniors who will be fulfilling student teaching requirements this semester.

Art: Charlotte Levenoski, Michael Talutanski, Robert Ford, Barbara Tremayne, Catherine Skopic, Keith Ac'erman, William Davis, William Schwab, Nancy Czubek, Anne Masley, Marilyn Thomas. Social Studies: Edward Prominski, Donald Ungemah, Ronald Cipriani, Peter Gartleman, Barbara Gallagher, Kent Davis, William Norwig, Molly Macintyre, Dale Edwards, David Walker, Thomas Palfey, Joseph McAndrew, Arlene Siano, Susanne Stica, Anthony Parulis, John Rowlands. Mathematics: Dolores Chickanosky, Kenneth Lloyd, Ronald Grohowski, Alan Gilbert, Lee Nunemacher. English: Carol Meneguzzo, Sandra Faux, Lee McCloskey, Evan Williams, Andrea Ciebien, Mary Field. Business Education: Holly Rapp, Charlene Nalbach, Diane Najim, Marian Baran. Biology: George Evancho, Carol Hildebrand, Marjorie Kuropak, Kenneth Antonini, Patricia Smereski, Michael Swengosh. Chemistry: Michael Elias, Frederick Hackett. General Science: William Larmouth. Languages: Mary Lou Searles, Sieglinde Vallot, Charles Riedlinger, Elena Mendel.

(Continued on Page 4)



First row — seated, from the left — Barbara Wisniewski, tickets; Joanne Draganchuk, program; Irene Norkaitis, invitations; Elena Mendel, favors.

Second row — standing, from the left — Nancy Czubek, publicity; Lois Kutish, general chairman; Dolores Chickanosky, TDR president; Gretchen Hohn, refreshments; Eileen Gardner, decorations. Absent when picture was taken — JoAnn Prego, arrangements.

Genetti's Ballroom Hosts TDR Formal; Herbie Green Plays

Theta Delta Rho will hold its annual Valentine semi-formal Friday, February 12, at the Hotel Genetti Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by Herbie Green and his orchestra. Tickets, which are \$3.50 per couple, may be purchased in the Commons or from any T.D.R. member.

The selection of the Valentine Queen will be the highlight of the evening. At intermission, Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn, dean of women, will crown the queen who will be chosen from the senior and junior T.D.R. members present.

A scene of South Seas islands projected on the walls will lend the proper atmosphere for the theme, "Polynesian Paradise". The profuse use of orchids will further depict the lavish and the exotic. A primitive bridge extended over a pool of orchids will be placed in the center of the ballroom. Orchid centerpieces will decorate each table. As favors, each couple will receive brandy snifters filled with orchids. Refreshments will consist of cookies and punch.

Lois Kutish, chairman of the affair, stressed that the dance is an all-campus event and not restricted to T.D.R. members.

Assisting Miss Kutish are: Nancy Czubek, publicity; Elena Mendel, favors; Eileen Gardner, decorations; Jo Ann Draganchuk, programs; Gretchen Hohn, refreshments; Barbara Wisniewski, tickets; Irene Norkaitis, invitations; and Joann Prego, arrangements.

St. Stephen's Coffee Shop Holds Bergman Film Month

St. Stephen's Coffee Shop is hosting the Swedish director Ingmar Bergman this month. Last Wednesday, the Coffee Shop featured Bergman's *Seventh Seal*, which was presented by Manuscript last year. Myles Edwards, curate at St. Stephen's, has announced the following schedule for the films.

Feb. 10 — *The Virgin Spring*
Feb. 17 — *Through a Glass Darkly*
Feb. 24 — *Winter's Light*
The films will be run at 7:30 p.m. Admission is fifty cents for students, one dollar for adults. Refreshments may be purchased at a concession stand. An informal discussion will follow each film.

LAW IN MORALS DEBATE TOPIC

Four members of the College faculty debated on the controversial topic, "The Enforcement Of Morals Is A Concern Of the Law". This debate took place during yesterday's assembly and was moderated by Ephraim Frankel, president of the Debating Society, which sponsored the program. The debate featured Dr. William Bliss and Mrs. Ann Kish for the affirmative, and Dr. Harold Cox and Mr. Joseph Kanner for the negative. The Society's purpose in sponsoring the assembly was to generate more student interest in debating itself. A vocal and ballot vote was taken at the assembly to gauge the general opinion of the student body on the topic.

EDITORIALS

Food for Thought

Beginnings are somehow always couched in an aura of revitalization, no matter how many times the thing has been begun. Witness the new semester. Almost every student promises to study nightly, to hand in assignments on time, to be prepared for every class.

Each new beginning carries with it suspense. One wonders how long it takes the suspense to mellow into ordinary routine. Some beginnings are never given the opportunity to reach this final stage; at times we should be happy that it does not. For example, if the "dormie demonstration" concerning cafeteria food becomes routine, either the dormies must go, or the food. We hope it is the food.

At times, a revolution is the only way to accomplish some required reformation. We neither condemn nor applaud the dorm students' action — actually the riot itself was predictable if the causes leading up to it were carefully considered. In our years spent at the College, we have heard very few complimentary remarks concerning the food. If mentioned at all, the food was spoken of in a derogatory manner.

We likewise realize that it is difficult to please a large number of students in a situation allowing for little, if any, originality or selectivity. One cannot please all the people all the time.

However, complaints should be taken into consideration. By the same token, "demonstrations" should also be considered, if not more so. Those in charge of the cafeteria have agreed to "look into the matter". We hope they are doing more than relying on the psychological effect of that statement and actually act.

May we also suggest offering a varied menu to the day students? Bread and fish may have sustained the early Christians, but manna was also on the menu. In the beginning of last semester, turkey and roast beef sandwiches were sold; alas, this did not become routine.

While in the mood of offering suggestions, may we further note that the removal of the cigarette machine from Chase Hall has likewise accomplished little with the possible exception of aiding the development of sturdy legs for the walk to the YMCA, the JCC, or the nearest drug store. If it was hoped that the students would drop the sometimes offensive act of smoking, then why not follow the action through to its logical conclusion and remove the ashtrays from the cafeteria?

If we are to begin at the beginning we must continue through the middle and finish — at the end.

But the Embers Glow On

A flame burns out. Royalty breaks tradition. A world weeps. The flame, of course, was Winston Spencer Churchill — once the torch who seared the dreams of a hated tyrant. A soldier-turned-statesman whose brilliant oratory stirred a nation to limitless bravery when all seemed lost. Beloved of millions — his friends count among the high and low, soldiers and civilians, statesmen and royalty.

The queen — Elizabeth Regina declared a state funeral for a hero. Made an unprecedented visit to the saviour of her kingdom as he lay in state. Sent a wreath — from a grateful nation.

The world — the people thrilled to great heights by his valor. Two presidents, comrades-in-arms, one in quiet sadness, the other publicly bidding farewell.

A world weeps. Royalty breaks tradition. A flame burns out, but its embers glow on.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

BASKETBALL — Harpur — Home — tonight, 8:15 p.m.
FACULTY SEMINAR — Dr. Rosenberg — Faculty Lounge, Weckesser Annex — tonight, 7:45 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Rutgers — Home — tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — Millersville — Away — tomorrow
SWIMMING — Millersville — Away — tomorrow, 2:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Lycoming — Away — Wednesday, February 10, 8:15 p.m.
SWIMMING — Lycoming — Away — Wednesday, February 10, 8:15 p.m.
"THE VIRGIN SPRING" — St. Stephen's Coffee Shop — Wednesday, February 10, 7:30 p.m.



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PHOTOGRAPHER — Bob Cardillo

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Viewpoint '65

Government By The Minority

by Sam Baccanari

According to the traditional conception of democracy, governmental policies are enacted into law after a majority of the public has made known its interests and desires. In the pure version of this system, as is still practiced in some New England towns, the citizenry directly govern themselves by assembling periodically in town halls to initiate, approve, or disapprove various legislative proposals which will become law. Nationally, in the American system, there is in operation a common, modified version of this plan, representative democracy, in which the people possess the power of ultimate control over government officials whom they elect to and may remove from office at periodic and free elections in numerous districts.

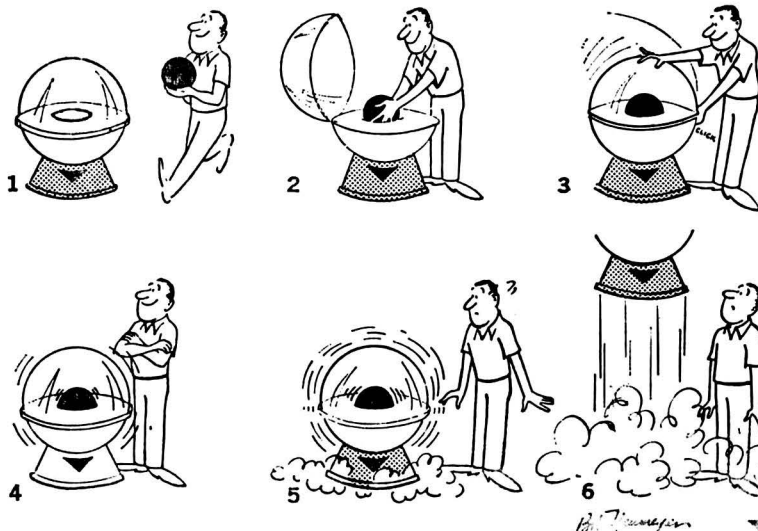
But majority rule is an idealized notion of democracy, and its mechanical operation rarely occurs in actual practice. For the most part, the makers of public policy, along with their goals and ideologies, are unrecognized by the American public. Governmental decision-making is not the simple Congressional voting process whereby public officials should stand uncompromisingly for what is right regardless of the consequences. In practice, the American governmental system is one in which many groups struggle to control or influence government so that laws and actions will favor their own interests.

Operating along the sidelines of the formal governmental organization, the pressure groups or lobbyists influence administrators and legislators, who are dependent upon them for their election, to enact specific proposals. Representing various segments of society, whether business, labor, agriculture, Negroes, the military, or the civil service, the major interest groups conduct a bartering process in the political marketplace which results in an exchange of support between themselves and the government representatives. Found in the middle of these conflicting forces, the governmental officials try to harmonize the various interests through compromise or dealing, to be more explicit. Ultimately, however, one or two groups win out among all the others, and legislation is enacted and governmental actions are performed with their best interests in mind. When this occurs, over and above the over-all interests of the rest of the populace, we have what is known as minority rule.

Majority Safest Guardians?

The traditional concept of American National Government has been to place faith in the majority who rule as the safest guardians of both the public good and private rights. But what the hell is sacred about 50 per cent plus one? After all, there are few things as democratic as a lynching mob, where everybody is satisfied except a small, insignificant minority of one. There is no particular logic in numbers that give a majority the right to impose a decision on a minority. Majority rule is not a logically correct principle when, if unrestrained, it leads to majority tyranny.

Stolen!



There is nothing unusual about minority influence on government policies. American government has been basically government by the few. This is evidenced in the low turnout at elections when, in most elections, about one half of the eligible voters show up at the polls. Even within interest groups themselves there is minority influence because most of the members are passive, leaving actual control of the group in the hands of a few leaders. The Senate itself provides a prime example of minority influence on government. For example, Senators from the eight largest states, which possess 54 per cent of the voters, have the same number of Senate votes as those from the eight smallest states, which possess less than 3 per cent of the voters, and a majority can be created by a coalition of Senators who represent less than 15 per cent of the voters.

Public policy in the United States today functions upon a system of "minority consensus." There is in operation a political, collective bargaining system of negotiation and compromise through which the various groups in society peacefully make known their interests rather than having one group, even if it is a majority, completely dominate the whole of society in a tyrannical fashion.

Letters To The Editor

College News or Consumers' Guide

A Queen Curtsies

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who made January 29th an unforgettable date for us. We also wish to commend Jack Brooks and Jack Barnes (co-chairmen of Winter Carnival), Cathy DeAngelis and Student Government for working so hard to give all the students at Wilkes a tremendous day at Buckhill.

We also wish to congratulate the athletes whose winning action on Saturday evening brought perfection to the weekend.

Sincerely,
Dianne Alfaro
Lois Petroski
Marie Persic

Debt of Gratitude paid in Thanks

Dear Editor:

Last week the annual Winter Carnival was held at Buckhill Falls. Almost 300 students participated in a cold wintry day of skiing, sledding, and skating.

As chairmen of this year's Winter Carnival, we wish to express a sincere "thank you" to all the students whose individual participation insured the success of the day's activities.

A special debt of gratitude is extended to the Student Activities Committee for their help in publicity, to the *Beacon*, and to the faculty members who consented to chaperone at the event.

To all those people, "thank you" again for making the 1965 Winter Carnival so successful.

Sincerely,
Jack Barnes and Jack Brooks
Chairmen

Dear Editor:

Advertising makes the economic world go 'round, but must it also make up 33% of our *Beacon* while doing it?

The College certainly has more to talk about since our last issue (four weeks ago) and our next issue (at least two weeks from this) than what the *Beacon* has reported.

I am all for patronizing the advertisers who patronize us, but what about the . . . a newspaper published . . . for the students of Wilkes College?

Doris Marie Woody '66

Forum Restored; Cheifetz Commands

by Helen Dugan

The Forum of last year has survived and improved through a complete restoration movement. This movement was initiated by the current president, Phil Cheifetz. Cheifetz, with his radical innovations, has drastically improved the overall quality of the club.

Stanley Gutin, Forum faculty advisor, and the club's basic purpose to provide an opportunity for students to express their ideas on any matters of general intellectual interest — are the only remaining evidences of last year's club.

"The success of the club," as Cheifetz points out, "depends on the members." This is verified by combining the statistics of a membership almost double that of last year, and by the higher quality in general of this year's papers. Cheifetz believes it is evident that the research done on these papers is equivalent to that done on a term paper. The new vitality of this year's club can also be attributed to 'young blood'. The club is almost

entirely composed of new members.

The Forum meetings have been changed from Tuesday night to every other Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Chapman Hall. The dates run February 3, 17, etc. By having the club meet only every other week, it enables the students to attend the College Coffee House at St. Stephen's Church on the alternate Wednesdays. Membership to the club is obtained merely by presenting a paper at one of its meetings. The presentation must be between thirty minutes and an hour in length. Following this is a discussion of approximately forty-five minutes, after which coffee and doughnuts are served.

The Forum, originally started for English majors, is today attended by students from many fields. "The members are of a more diversified group, and with diversity come new ideas," stated Cheifetz. He also pointed out that non-members are encouraged to attend free of charge.

The February 17 paper on existentialism will be presented by Mark Hamdi. Some future papers will discuss Heinrich Heine and Kahlil Gibran.

Rizzo Wanders Aimlessly Through Wasteland

... and so, Dr. Rizzo, you feel that Tiny Alice reveals a movement toward shocked despair in Broadway theatre?

Not at all. I am saying that when Edward Albee can subordinate the Pieta and the posture of the Crucifixion, we, as an audience, have become too jaded. As a television audience we are an even more shocking example of insensitivity.

Television panders to the dominant lusts and fugitive desires of persons caught in a reverie condition better left unstimulated. But the medium has found a level on which it can feed for an indefinite future, for it has become a diversion of the masses with their depravity of taste. But since no one with authority prescribes laws for television, we have allowed it to meet the level of our depravity.

Since television's *raison d'être* is to sell products, then its primary desire is to please. It functions to prattle about or divert, but never to challenge or require. It offers nothing which sticks to the ribs of thought. I don't think that because we are potential buyers of things that our low tastes should be sovereign over national expressions directed at us.

The great disappointment of television is the tremendous gap between the promise and the performance. Television's potential is overwhelming since it makes available to the man who delivers ice to taprooms and who lives on a side street in a poverty-stricken town a diversion with which to completely fill his spare time. The television set is one of the greatest things that has happened to this iceman. He is able to watch a moon rocket launched or see the last scene of the Churchill story.



TV's Progress Condensed

Radio never became the part of man's life that television has become because it is auditory and does not demand unhampered attention as the visual does. It shocks the mind for a moment to think that all the best that has ever been written could be shown on television in one week. But no one would watch it. Instead, television chews up literature, it chews up everything and presents it in visual form. How much more will the beast put into his paw, digest, and eliminate as waste material, how much indeed.

But this is the product which the viewer wants. To say it is pap is to be kind. I am concerned about the overwhelming number of objects that get his attention and are enacted before the eyes of others. They were never believed worthy of expression before.

I fear what will get the viewer's attention tomorrow. Today he sees the miracle of the elimination of a goiter from a woman's neck by the laying on of hands. He can be made to see this with his own eyes. He accepts, he does not criticize. The

boundaries of credulity have been stretched too far. The extension of reality has passed through the twilight zone, beyond the outer limits, into a ghoulish realm of monster families and bewitched wives.

Indifference to Violence

This hammering away at the viewer's discrimination has rendered him insensitive. Visually depicted violence no longer dumbfounds but is met with a slack-jawed paralysis which has carried over to reality. The same people who sit like frogslegs to be galvanized by **LAWBREAKER** or

THE UNTOUCHABLES are the ones who can stand by inert while a sick man takes an hour and a half to kill a New York secretary. The twenty-year old today can say, "I've seen it all." And he has, but he hasn't done anything. How long can this dissociation (association without participation) go on?

We'll survive television, but nothing will ever be the same. The naive excitement of walking two blocks to a theatre to see Myrna Loy and William Powell is gone. **The Thin Man** is now at our fingertips, and the television set reduces the need for exertion. It is always there. We are interacting with something that is not human.

The television set has replaced the coffeespoon as a means with which to measure out our lives.

The Fugitive is the *Odyssey* without any of the adventure. The theme of a wanderer searching for home (or freedom from guilt, or redemption) is a common enough one, but on television it has come across as too contrived. Penelope is killed by a one-armed man and *Odysseus* sets out with no destination, or plan.

The Beverly Hillbillies has become quickly old-hat. It worries me that we are so soon bored.

One of the worst offerings is **College Bowl** because it reflects the factual veneer over our lack of desire for true knowledge. News in depth is not deep; it is merely a summary of past newscasts. We are a nation of slack-jawed ogles, skimming over the surface of truth without bothering to dive into background and detail. "A bomb thrown into a hotel? Just tell me how many were killed."

(Continued on page 4)

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB HOSTS Chem Major has Research Published

by Sylvia Dysleski

Representatives of the BEACON staff attended the Seventh Annual College Editors' Conference held at the Overseas Press Club in New York City on January 29 through February 1. More than 250 journalists represented colleges and universities throughout the United States. Those students representing the College were: Ruth Partilla, copy editor; Barbara Simms, exchange editor; Helen Dugan, feature reporter; and Nancy Leland, staff reporter.

The conference was sponsored by the Press Club, the United States National Student Association, and the Student Press Association under a grant from the Reader's Digest Corporation. Accommodations were arranged at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in mid-town Manhattan.

Campus journalists were entertained at a reception at the Press Club. The opening program included a panel discussion on "Careers in Journalism" and a discussion of foreign affairs by Harrison Salisbury of the *New York Times*.

Area seminars on Africa, Southeast Asia, the United Nations, Western Europe, World Communism, Domestic Problems, and Latin America were held. At the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, the conference featured a panel of journalists, professors, and student newspaper men who discussed how a college newspaper could cover international news and make it relevant to their local campus.

Film Presented

A documentary film, *The Chair*, was presented on the subject of capital punishment. The highlight of the conference was the Awards Banquet where the O.P.C. College Press Awards and the Readers Digest Cash Awards were presented for outstanding coverage of world events. Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, addressed the editors on the civil rights problem.

The final day of the conference was reserved for a special tour of the United Nations and a briefing by UN officials. Students attended a luncheon in the Delegates' Dining Room, where they were joined by various delegates who sat among them.

Quaison-Sackey, president of the General Assembly, spoke to the editors on current problems of the U.N. He was followed by S. K. Singh of India who had been chosen to answer any questions on the U.N. Those students who had no transportation commitments to fulfill were given the opportunity to attend the General Assembly meeting later that afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Yevitz, sophomore chemistry major, has had an experimental paper published in the *Duquesne Science Counselor*. Miss Yevitz's article, which appeared in the December, 1964, issue of the journal, was entitled "Protection from Total-Body Irradiation".

The experiment was conducted with various strains of mice and rats to determine whether agents could be found which would favorably influence the survival rate of mammals after whole-body exposure to ionizing irradiation. Miss Yevitz employed various groups of mice and different agents. The results were reported graphically.

Possibility of Experiment

Such experiments may eventually produce an orally-administered agent that would favorably influence the survival rate of human beings subjected to radioactive fallout.

Miss Yevitz is a member of Cue 'n' Curtain, the girls' basketball team, and an officer of the Chemistry Club.

Demonstration Demands Dormie Dinners Delight

In keeping with their demand for better meals, the dormitory students at the College staged an orderly protest at dinner in the Commons recently. At a designated time the students arrived in groups at the dining hall. After receiving their trays of food, the "dormies" proceeded to their tables where they scrambled the food on their plates. Having done this, they left the cafeteria.

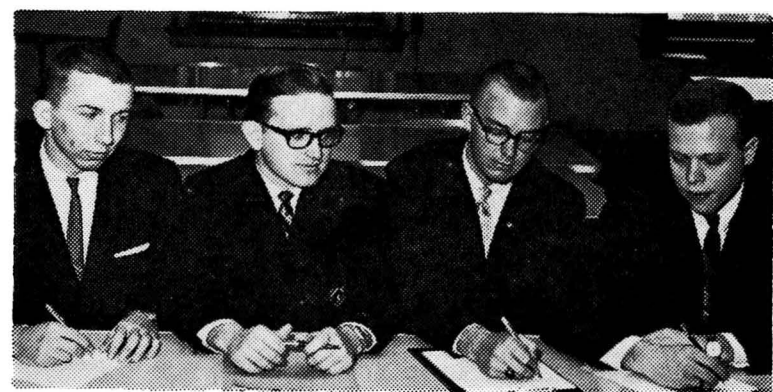
In an effort to determine what course of action will be taken as a result of this protest, the *Beacon* contacted William Denion, manager of the cafeteria. Mr. Denion disclosed that the administration has agreed to rectify the grievances of the students as much as possible.

She is also interested in many other fields of endeavor including music, oil painting, literature, and history.

While a student at St. Nicholas High School, Miss Yevitz became interested in science. She was the first girl to be the grand champion at the King's College Science Fair. At Scranton University, she was awarded a trip to the Science Fair International at Seattle, Washington. At the fair she won fourth award.

She was selected by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. to attend the fourth annual National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago. The Westinghouse Talent Search in 1963 selected her in the top ten per cent of the nation's young scientists. She is also an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. The American Association of Science at Cleveland has invited her to present her papers there.

Accounting Club Officers Elected For Coming Year



Accounting Club officers were elected at a recent meeting. Lyle Kresge, junior accounting major, was elected president. Other officers are Carl Worthington, vice-president; Bob Kazinski, treasurer; Charles Huey, secretary. The newly-elected officers will serve for the next two semesters.

Elections were held at this time because the senior officers are interning with various firms throughout the country. The retiring officers and the firms where they are interning are as follows: Joe Klaips, president — Price, Waterhouse and Co. in Chicago; Barry Hartzell, vice-president — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Albany; Roger Squier, secretary — Price, Waterhouse and Co. in Milwaukee; Donald Davis, treasurer — Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery in Philadelphia.

The club's projects for next semester include a dance held during Freshman Weekend, a trip to New York to visit accounting firms, and the annual spring outing.

NOTICE

Psych. — Soc. Club

MEETING

Next Tuesday

11 A.M. — Pickering 203

NEW LIBRARIAN JOINS STAFF; FINDS CAMPUS, JOB PLEASANT

Mrs. Mary K. Bohan is the new circulation and reference librarian at the College library. Mrs. Bohan received both her Bachelor of Arts and her Master's Degree in Library Science at Marywood College in Scranton. She has been employed at the College since January 4.

Before becoming a librarian Mrs. Pohan taught English at Pittston High School for seven years. She first entered the field in 1952 as branch and young people's librarian at the Osterhout Library. She has worked as such at Clayton High School in Clayton, New Jersey, at West Scranton High School, and at Randolph High School in Dover, New Jersey.

Mrs. Bohan now resides at 104 Washington Road in Scranton. She has a daughter who teaches and a son, who traveled throughout Europe teaching under a University of Maryland extension, now doing graduate work in London in the field of English history.

Mrs. Bohan was impressed by the atmosphere of the library when she first visited the College. She feels that the building itself has a musty air of pleasant abuse. She was agreeably surprised to find that the students have a respect for the library and its contents. However, she recognizes that it is necessary for a few students to be reminded of their responsibility toward the College, but for the most part they



Mary K. Bohan

treat it with a manner befitting a library situation.

Through the short experience she has had in the past month, Mrs. Bohan feels that the library is "very active, alive, and well-equipped". She enjoys working with the students and professors who come in, and has found the student assistants very helpful and intelligent, as is the regular staff.

Rizzo Wanders (Continued from page 3)

When I misbehave, my wife punishes my iniquity by forcing me to watch an installment of PEYTON PLACE.

I enjoy Car 54, Where Are You? We like idiocy when it is paraded honestly as idiocy, and smartly produced.

Malcolm Muggeridge believes that it is a common characteristic of a society to be interested in what its youth are doing. However, it makes me nervous to think of beer-drinking, pot-bellied adults watching Hullabaloo or Shindig just to see the motions of youthful limbs and torsoes.

Gomer Pyle is Bilko made witless.

Love For The Past

I am touched with the nostalgia which people have for the generation immediately preceding their own. But the World War I series, alas, is reduced to cameo size, receding wanly into the mist of history. We are old. It is old. It is certainly no Twelve O'Clock High.

Religion has become only Mass for Shut-Ins, or that fine fellow in New York representing The Christophers. Elsewhere, there is as much morality in television as in a pickle jar.

The comic book has become the animated cartoon. The situation comedy shows should also be cartoons because they clearly belong to the families of Dagwood and Blondie and Jiggs and Maggie. Then there are the quasi-cartoons, such as VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA and the OUTER LIMITS, which employ some creature from a cartoon-like imagination world in every episode. In reverse we have some cartoons becoming live people, such as the ADDAMS FAMILY and the MUNSTERS.

That Was The Week That Was is an embarrassment to us all. We prefer Johnny Quest which makes no claims and professes no judgments.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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Colognes — Perfumes — Cosmetics

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Michelini Heads NSF - Sponsored 7 Week Seminar

A Summer Institute in Biology for secondary school teachers will be held at the College this year according to President Eugene Farley. This program, the first of its kind to be conducted in northeastern Pennsylvania, has been made possible by a \$43,680 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of the Institute is to strengthen the teacher's background in biology by exposing him to the most modern concepts in biology. The teacher will then be better able to prepare his students to meet the demands of college programs in biology. In addition, it is hoped that the program will encourage the teacher to continue study towards an advanced degree, and that it will enable him to gather and exchange information concerning curriculum development, new teaching aids, and science projects.

The seven week program will consist of lectures, discussion-recitation, laboratory work, and field trips. From 800 to 1000 persons are expected to apply; a special committee will select approximately 40 participants.

Dr. Francis Michelini, professor of biology and dean of academic affairs, will serve as director of the Institute. Dr. Charles Reif, chairman of the College department of biology, will serve as the Institute's associate director. The instructors will be Dr. Robert Ogren, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Grace Kimball, assistant professor of biology. Miss Marilyn Williams, a member of the biology department at Highland Park High School, New Jersey, will supervise the laboratory work.

Commuters Form Day Council

A meeting of all interested day students was held recently in order to organize a Day Student Council. Officers were selected at this time for the current semester. They are: Pradley Stegmaier, chairman; Fran Wilski, secretary; George Andresky, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Fataicher, activities chairman; and Barry Miller, assistant activities chairman.

The officers would like to make it clear that the council was formed to provide for the betterment of the day student participation in College activities, and is not a club. All day students are sincerely urged to attend these sessions and present any ideas which they feel will improve campus relations between day and dorm students.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in Stark 109 on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a.m. At this meeting a definite time and place will be set for forthcoming meetings of the council. The council's constitution will also be presented for discussion at this time.

The officers request that anyone interested but unable to attend should send his name to the officers either by note, or verbally through an attending member. Vital matters, such as the disappearance of the student parking lot in the future, will be discussed.

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THREE SENIORS EXHIBIT ART WORK FEB. 8-13 IN CO. ANNEX



Catherine Skopic, Ann Masley, and William Schwab, senior art majors, will exhibit their works in Conyngham Annex during the week of February 8 through 13. Featured in the exhibit will be oils, watercolors, sculpture, charcoal drawing, graphics, jewelry, and other media.

Miss Skopic will exhibit examples of each medium, with a majority of oils. Her work leans toward a realistic approach. Expressive colors and brush strokes can be found in most of Miss Masley's work. Schwab has received various prizes throughout the Valley for watercolors, his best medium.

All works on exhibit will be offered for sale. The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 12 to 4 p.m.

Thatcher Publishes In "Worldview"

An article entitled "Fact and Fiction in Southeast Asia", written by Dr. Harold W. Thatcher, chairman of the history department, was published in the January issue of *Worldview: A Journal of Religion and International Affairs*.

STUDENT TEACHING (from page 1)

Among the seniors practice teaching in the elementary program are: Patricia Brygider, Barbara Bigus, Judith Sisko, Judith Handzo, Elaine Rock, Carol Weber, Anita Minelli, Charles Love, Doris Evans, Kathryn Parsons, Jane Farr, Constance Butler, Evelyn Jaffe, Joan Shumbris, George Dussinger, Marjorie Dietterick, Mollie Boyle, Joanne Draganchuk, Erin McCormick, Norman Namey, Kay McNally, Janet Ainsworth, Nora Roscoe, Beverly Hoch, Leonard Rishkofski, Jane Charlton, and John Biga.

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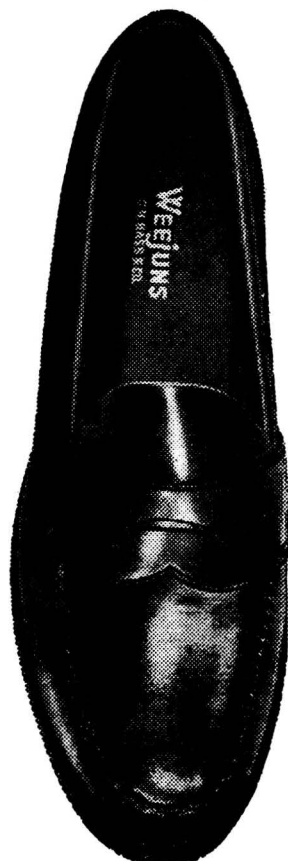
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Once upon a time-and not a very long time ago-I aired my feelings in this column regarding the plight of our football team. A second reading of that article and a conversation with Coach John Reese prompted me to comment further on the fortunes of not only our football situation-which is actually symbolic of our entire athletic situation in one way or another-but on the scheme of things in other intercollegiate sports at the College as well.

In the column referred to above, I listed four possible reasons for the poor showing of our football squad. However, one more reason has recently cropped up. It is time that the athletes on the field, so to speak, are responsible for victory or defeat. Yet I feel very strongly about the fickleness of sports fans, which leads us nearer to the point of this article. The point is that any team cannot be expected to produce without some ultimate reward in sight, for motivation is surely important in accomplishing tasks, whether athletic or academic. Now, rewards take many forms. Let me elucidate. A reward may be money (as in the case of professional athletes), a sense of personal accomplishments, due to a kind of exhibitionism, or maybe a desire to bring honor to one's alma mater. I'm sure more rewards may come to mind, but let me dwell a moment upon the final one above, namely, the desire to bring honor to one's alma mater. Suppose a college athlete, who spends valuable time practicing every evening, receives no appreciation for his efforts from his fellows. What motivation, then, will he have for putting more effort into his athletic endeavors? If he is not looking for a professional career, seeking personal gratification, and is not an exhibitionist, what may be his only gratification is not available to him in an apathetic campus. And now, I am forced to use a word which has become a bit repetitious. However, it is necessary.

There was a time when students carried drums and noise — makers to the athletic events to cheer for the various teams, but such is no longer the case. I wonder why the cheerleaders, to whom much credit is due, even bother, and I could go on from here, but the word apathy is ringing in my ears.

I'll be the first to admit to my emotional lapses, but it seems that any blame for a poor team showing does not rest entirely on the team members or the coach. The motivation which the rooting section does or does not provide is an important factor. I agree that it is difficult to cheer for losing teams, but what can be the damage?

I was stimulated to write this sequence after a conversation with Mr. Reese. In closing I should like to carry forth his request that the students participate to a greater extent in the athletic events. A significant advance on this problem would be better attendance at the games and meets, and while you're there, why not shout a few words in your team's behalf.

Wilkes Cagers Record Initial Victory Over Madison-FDU 61-60

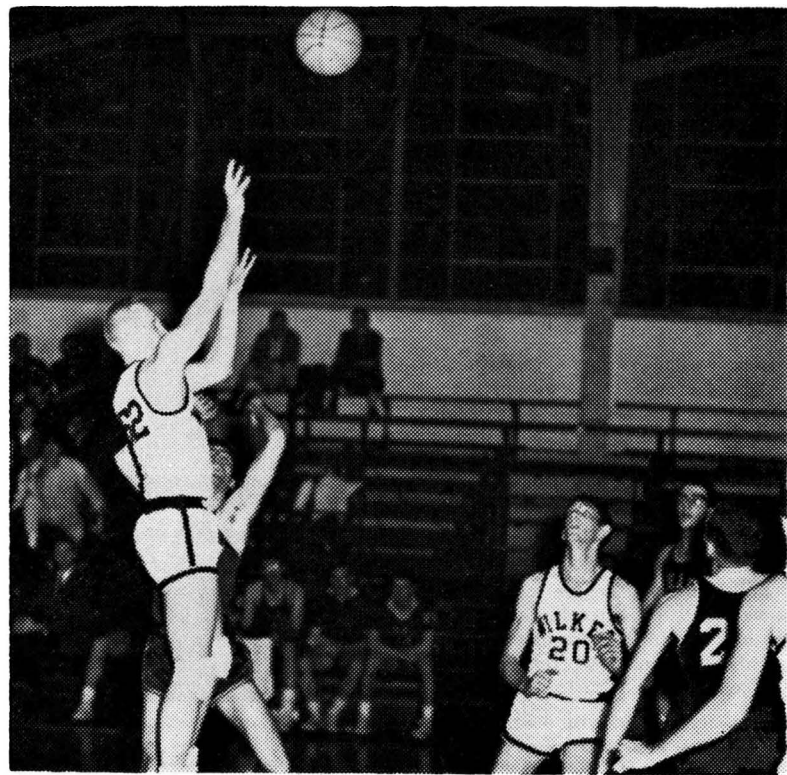
by Ivor Smith

The Wilkes College basketball team has hit the win column by narrowly defeating the Madison campus of Farleigh-Dickinson University 61-60. However, the Colonels have added three more defeats to their record since the last edition of the **Beacon**.

Preceding final examinations, the Colonels were defeated by the Scranton Royals and Delaware Valley 75-55 and 84-69, respectively. In the Scranton game the Royals got off to a good start in the first half and had a comfortable lead at the half. The Colonels failed to improve their standing in the second half as Scranton's Jim Dooley led the Royals to an easy victory. Dale Nicholson matched Dooley's 20 points as high man for Wilkes, while Jim Smith totaled 17 counters. The Royals have their sights on the MAC championship.

Delaware Valley was leading 38-28 at halftime, and once more the Colonels were unable to overcome the deficit. Smith was high for Wilkes with 20 points, aided by Dale Nicholson and Jim Antoni with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

With final examinations over, the Colonels gained momentum and squeezed their first victory out of ten winless outings. The contest was decided in the last moments of the game at Madison-F.D.U. was leading 56-55 with a minute and a half remaining. Joe Chanecka, of Wilkes, was fouled and subsequently sank two free throws, placing the Colonels in the lead 56-57. But as Madison regained the lead on a goal, Wilkes countered with a two-point foul conversion by Dale Nicholson with 15 seconds and Wilkes spirits rose only to be dampened once again as Madison's Bill



Dale Nicholson lets fly with a long one

Wickes scored from the outside. Swiftly putting the ball back into play, Wilkes drove down the court with Nicholson taking a pass at the foul line and laying up the winning goal. Mike Sharok was high for Wilkes with 15 points, while Nicholson and Chanecka also hit double figures. Wickes was high for the game with 18 points.

In more recent action, the Colonels lost to East Stroudsburg State College 8:15 p.m.

Coach Jim Ferris and his squad host Harpur College in the gym tonight at 8:15 p.m.

BEACON Chooses Heesch for "Athlete of the Week" Honors

Stepping into the spotlight as "Athlete of the Week" in this issue is Harry Heesch, sophomore stand-out from the swimming team. Heesch is a native of Niagara Falls, New York, where he began his swimming career at Lewistown-Porter High School as a four-year varsity swimmer. In competition with swimmers from his area, he won first place in the 400-yard freestyle event, while managing to find time for other extracurricular activities such as serving as president of his junior class.

Heesch is a liberal arts major, holds a badge in Senior Life Saving and enjoys playing tennis. He has remarked that his success as a swimmer centers around his strong flutter kick and smooth arm stroke. As a freshman swimmer, Heesch gained praise from both Ken Young, team coach, and Jack Barnes, the squad's captain.

This season has proven no different for Heesch as far as his swimming capabilities are concerned. Heesch took firsts in the 50-yard and 100-yard against Philadelphia Textile but was bested by Westernelt of East Stroudsburg in the same two events.

The basis for Heesch's "Athlete of the Week" selection is his setting of two new Wilkes records in the 50-



Harry Heesch

yard freestyle (25 seconds) and the 100-yard freestyle (56 seconds) against Textile. Both of these times were better than the winning times against Stroudsburg.

Cagers Schedule Lists 3 Contests

The Wilkes cagers will have two home games this weekend, meeting Harpur tonight and Rutgers of South Jersey tomorrow night. Both games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. On Wednesday the Colonels travel to Lycoming where they will vie with the Warriors.

Harpur is sure to feel the loss of high scorer Barry Schneider, but the Colonels will have to stop returners Mike Freedus, Steve Davis, and Bill Matros.

Subsequent to the Rutgers game, Wilkes will find a much improved Lycoming squad, led by co-captains Irv ost and Ron Travis and coached by "Dutch" Burch.

Lycoming is a young squad without a senior on the team. Two freshmen of note are George Young and Dave Pearson. Young typifies the Warriors' lack of height at only 5' 9", but has tremendous ability.

Pearson is the tallest man on the squad at 6' 4" and moves his 205 pound frame quite well.

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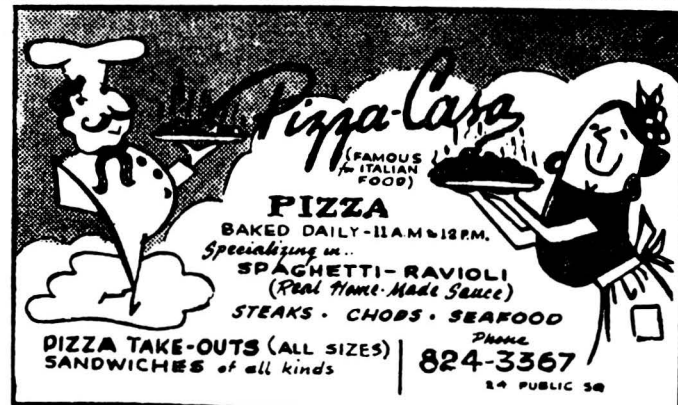
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Swimmers Win 1st; Away Tomorrow

Wilkes Downs Textile; Lose 48 - 47 Thriller To East Stroudsburg

On Wednesday, January 13, the Wilkes swimmers traveled to the newly-built Roxboro YMCA and defeated the Philadelphia Textile mermen 55-40. This was the first win this season for the Colonel swimmers and was highlighted by the performance of Harry Heesch, sophomore letterman, who set two new school records of 25 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle and 56 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle.

The swimmers' win over Textile can be attributed to a fine display of teamwork. In the nine individual events, the Wilkesmen secured six first places, two each by Jon Carsman and Heesch, and one apiece by Pete Gartleman and Chuck Petrillo. In four events the swimmers garnered both first and second places.

Following the Textile meet, Wilkes bowed to East Stroudsburg 48-47 in the most exciting swimming contest so far this season. Last season Wilkes had lost to the Warriors 61-34.

The meet began with a fiery start as the Wilkes 400-yard medley team of Petrillo, Roger Rolfe, Bill Webb and Ken Wiswall won their event with a new school record time of 4:59.3.

For the next six events, the Stroudsburg swimmers secured the first places closely followed by the Wilkesmen who captured the second and third place points. Then the Wilkes swimmers broke into the first place column when Petrillo and Carsman won their respective events. In the next to the last event, Wilkes again took second and third places. At this point the score stood at 47-41 in favor of Wilkes. However, East Stroudsburg was able to snatch the 400-yard freestyle relay, worth 7 points, and win the meet.

Freshmen Aid

Although the swimmers retain their perennial pool and schedule handicaps, compounded by personnel problems this year, they are expected to at least equal last year's 3-5 record. While the team's seven returning lettermen are the main pillars, freshmen such as Vern Bittler, Rich Herrmann, Jim Lafley, Ed Lenahan, Armand Mascioli, Jim Perino and Wayne Wesley have been a continuing source of strength and needed depth and are expected to provide the resources for the swim team's future growth.

The Wilkesmen will be up against some tough competitors in the next couple of weeks as they travel to Millersville State College on February 6 and Lycoming on February 10. The next home meet will be February 13 at 4:30 p.m. with Penn Military.

RESULTS:

(Wilkes vs. Phila. Textile)

400-yard medley — Textile (Byrd, Feldman, Pogash and Karr). 5:02.5

200-yard freestyle — Carsman W; Barnes W. 2:19.6.

50-yard freestyle — Heesch, W; Kittay, T; Perino, W. 25 seconds.

200-yard individual medley — Atkinson, T; Petrillo, W; Wesley, W. 2:47.5

Diving — Gartleman, W; Herrmann, W; Ravitz, T.

200-yard butterfly — Feldman, T; Webb, W; Rolfe, W. 2:57.7

100-yard freestyle — Heesch, W; Barnes, W: 56 seconds.

200-yard backstroke — Petrillo, W; Eyrd, T; Bittler, W. 2:45.3

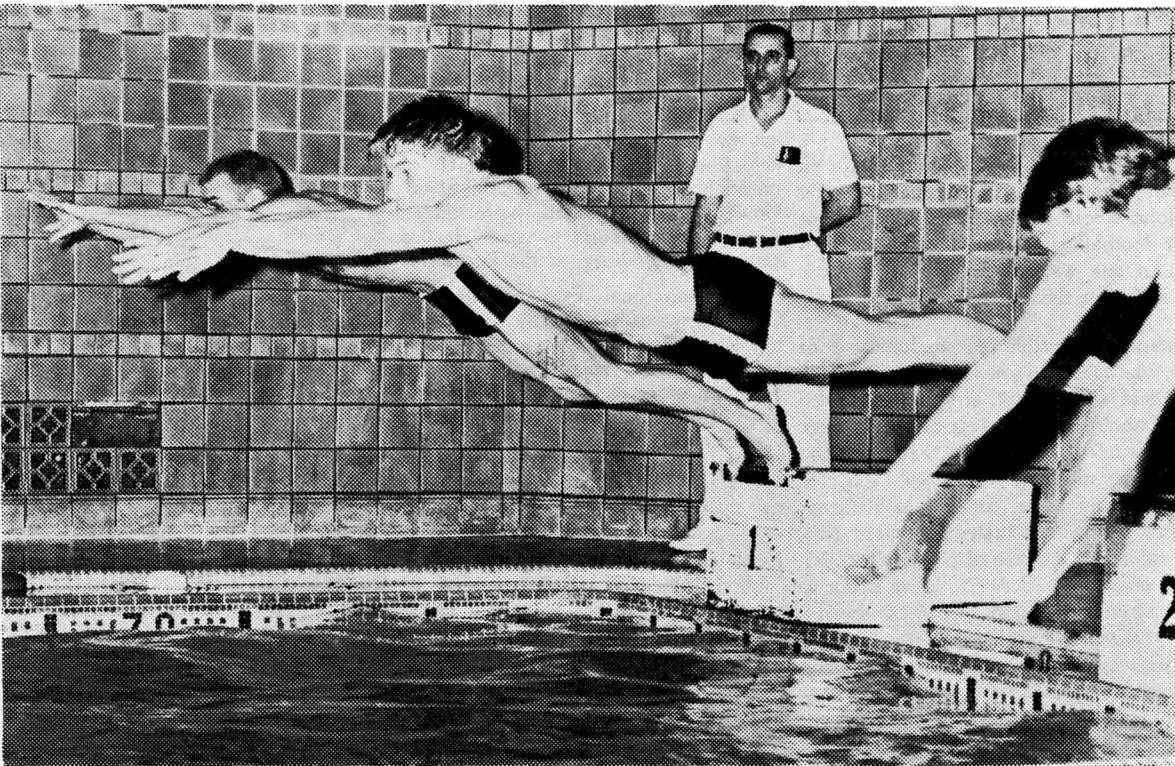
500-yard freestyle — Carsman, W; Mascioli, W; Castellini, T. 6:58.2.

200-yard breaststroke — Feldman, T; Rolfe, W; Kriess, T. 2:44.7.

400-yard relay Textile (Karr, Atkinson, Geisler and Kittay) 4:30.6. (Wilkes vs. E.S.S.C.)

400-yard medley relay — Wilkes (Petrillo, Rolfe, Webb and Wiswall). 4:59.3.

200-yard freestyle — Theiss, E; Carsman, W; Barnes, W. 2:15.3.



Jack Barnes and Bill Vanderburg get flying start

Colonels Take 3rd Straight In Mat Win Over Madison - FDU

Altonen Turns In 32 - Second Fall As Wilkes Posts Shutout

The Wilkes matmen overwhelmed the Madison-F.D.U. team 34-0 last Saturday in the first meeting of the squads. Highlighting the meet was Vic Altonen's decisive 32 second fall over Madison's Piazza. Bill Stauffer, Dick Cook and Bill Tinney also won via the fall route. Both Tinney and Ned McGinley are undefeated in dual-meet competition.

RESULTS:

123 McGinley, W. D. Burkett 5-2
130 Ruckel, W. D. Moder 4-0.
137 Altonen, W. P. Piazza 0:32
147 Stauffer, W. P. Malone 7:40
157 Hall, W. won on default over Schwartz
157 Cook, W. P. Pfiffer 4:46
177 Olszy, W. D. Sica 11-5
HWT Tinney, W. P. Jury 2:17

50-yard freestyle — Westernelt, E; Heesch, W; Perino, W. 0:25.3.
200-yard individual medley — Nonnemacher, E; Petrillo, W; Wesley, W. 2:43.9.
Diving — Uhrendahl, E; Gartleman, W; Herrmann, W. 113.1.
200-yard butterfly — Theiss, E; Webb, W; Rolfe, W. 2:46.0.
100-yard freestyle — Westernelt, E; Heesch, W; Baranes, W. 0:56.7.
200-yard backstroke — Petrillo, W; Nonnemacher, E; Bittler, W. 2:48.8.
500-yard freestyle — Carsman, W; Newcomer, E; Mascioli, W. 6:53.1.
200-yard breaststroke — Trexler, E; Rolfe, W; Wiswall, W. 3:12.3.
400-yard free relay — East Stroudsburg (Westernelt, Nonnemacher, Newcomer, Theiss). 3:56.4.

Captain Ned McGinley will lead the Wilkes grapplers on to the mats tomorrow night when the Colonels meet Millersville squad in an away meet. McGinley, is currently undefeated in the 123-pound weight class and has thus been consistent in getting the Wilkes attack started. McGinley is a former Kingston High School wrestling star and is the only senior on the team.

In the last meeting between the teams, Wilkes came out as top 19-9. Despite the score, however, the Colonels had to come from behind to cop the victory. In the past, the Millersville-Wilkes pairing has always provided plenty of wrestling excitement. Wilkes was forced to settle for a tie and then upset by the Marauders before finding the winning combination last season.

Coach Reese has emphasized that this season is one of rebuilding and that he is looking to next year for the return of the MAC crown. With a wealth of underclassmen, Reese should have enough time to see his hope realized.

After losing the initial meet to Ithaca, the Wilkes grapplers have come on strong winning their last three meets in a row, two of which were shutouts, and bringing their season standing to three wins and one loss (the Hofstra meet, which was cancelled and the Mansfield meet held on Wednesday are, of course, not included in this tally).

Millersville Hosts Colonel Mermen In Afternoon Swim Meet

The Wilkes swimmers travel to Millersville to meet the Marauders in a swimming duel tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. The Millersville team will be out to avenge the surprise Wilkes uncovered last year in a 50-45 upset victory. Wilkes placed ahead of the Marauders in the MAC tournament, but finished behind third place Lycoming, the team next on the Colonels' agenda following Millersville.

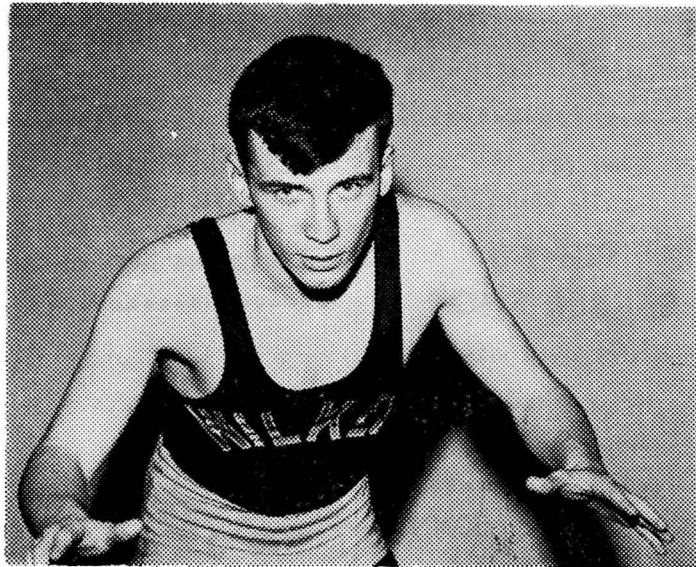
Lycoming walloped the Wilkes team 62-33 in their last outing. In pre-season reports Lycoming appeared to be faced with a serious problem, having a shortage of lettermen.

However, coach Morton Rauff has seemingly made good use of his new talent. Rauff is now in his fifth year as head coach of the squad, and has distinguished himself as director of the Williamsport area AAU swimming meet. Rauff, incidentally, is assisted by Stu Nathans, a senior member of the team.

The Warriors are led by co-captains Dee Shultze and Ralph Kaye, along with Wilson Bradley. The only weak spot on the team appears to be the diving, according to reports from Lycoming.

Rauff listed East Stroudsburg as one of his toughest meets in a pre-season comment.

Wilkes - Millersville Meeting Promises Wealth of Mat Action



Ned McGinley

A particularly bright spot in the Wilkes wrestling picture will be the addition of John Carr, former state champion who has become eligible for the squad this season following his transfer from the University of Pittsburgh. Carr will be wrestling against Millersville tomorrow and should finish the rest of the season with the team.

Coach Reese commented that Carr, due to his flexibility, will be moved back and forth in the 177-and 167-pound classes. Reese hopes that his juggling tactics will add even greater strength to the team.

Following tomorrow's meet, Wilkes will be away at Lycoming and then return home to vie with East Stroudsburg in what should be two of the toughest meets of the season. At present, Wilkes is well on its way to improving on last season's 5-2-1 record. Coach Reese has asked that more spirit and interest be shown on the part of the student body.

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