

MAC IS OURS AGAIN

Detwiler Assists In India Institute

Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler, director of the College's Research and Graduate Center, has been selected to participate in the 1966 Ohio State University Math-Science Summer Institute Program in India. According to Dr. Farley, Dr. Detwiler is one of eight supervisors from throughout the nation who will serve for a six-month period on a contract team that will be responsible for establishing a variety of institute offerings.

The program, funded by the United States Agency for International Development, is being organized in India by the University Grants Commission in collaboration with Ohio State University. The institute program is designed to assist teachers in the colleges and universities of India in keeping abreast of modern developments in their subject areas.

The India contract team will consist of a coordinator, eight supervisors, and 82 specialists. The team will help in establishing the 39 institutes to be offered, each with capacity for approximately 40 selected Indian science and mathematics college instructors. Specialists' assignments will cover a two-month period, while supervisors will serve approximately six months.

The institute programs will provide improved subject matter background for the teaching of university courses. Through the seminars, attention will be given to problems relating to the subject matter of courses and curricula which come under discussion, analysis, and evaluation.

Institutes will be held for college instructors of mathematics, biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and science education.

TDR Brews Irish Tea

Theta Delta Rho Sorority is again planning to entertain incoming freshmen girls with a tea in their honor, but due to the large number of girls, TDR has planned two teas instead of one.

The first tea is to be held on March 17 in Weckesser Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Those girls from the East side of the Susquehanna River who have been accepted for the 1966 term will be honored guests.

A folk singing group will provide entertainment, and spring floral arrangements will decorate the room. Tours will be conducted to help the students to become better acquainted with the campus. Co-chairmen of the affair are Ruth Kackauskas and Barbara Wisniewski. The following are chairmen of committees: Toni Supchak, entertainment; Kathy Menighan, invitations; Pat Beshada and Julie Kapral, tours; Gretchen Hohn, welcoming and publicity.

The second tea will be held on March 31 for the girls from the West side who have been accepted as incoming freshmen. The theme for this tea will be a spring motif.

Senior Dance

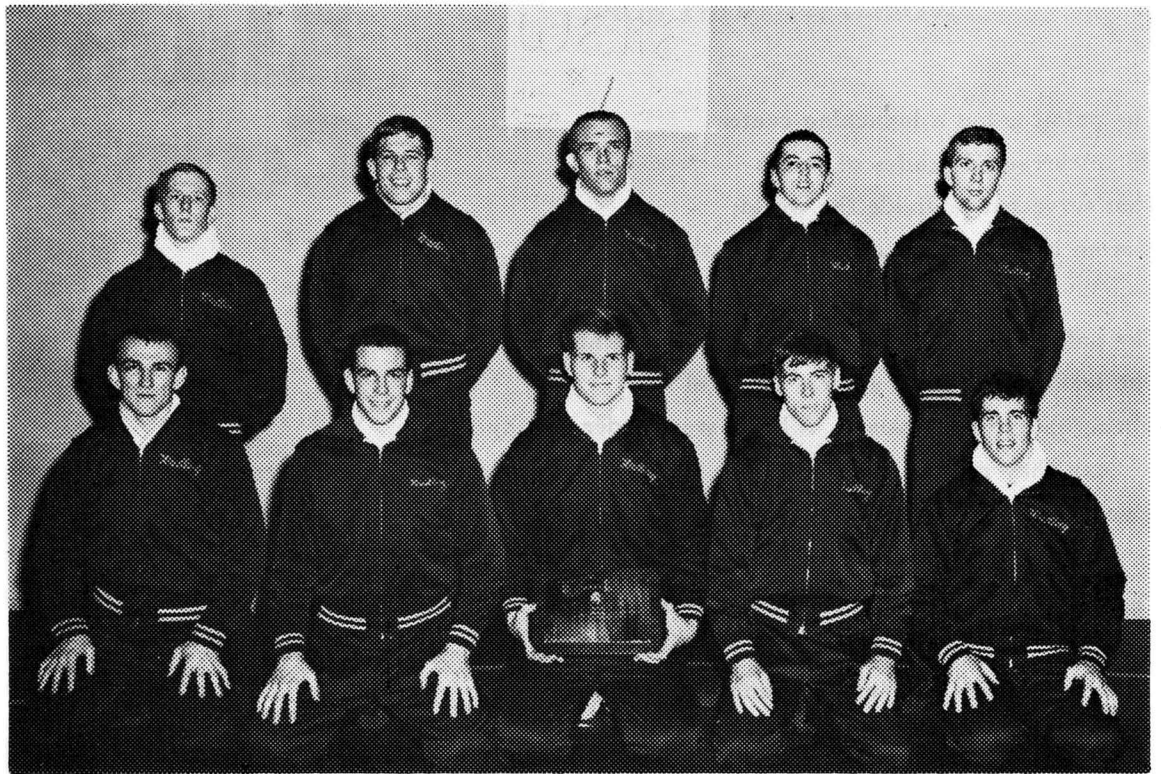
The senior class will sponsor a dance in the gym on Friday, March 18, from 9 to 12 p.m., featuring Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces. Admission will be 75 cents.

**HAPPY
ST. PATRICK'S
DAY**

Frosh Plan Fling Tonight

The Freshman Fling will be held in the gym tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents with music provided by the Carlises. The dance is being sponsored by the freshman class to help subsidize the cost of the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance to be held on March 26.

Chairmen of the committees for the Fling are: Carl Siracuse and Jean Marie Chapasko, refreshments; Linda Piccotti, tickets; and Chris Sulat, publicity. Dr. Thomas J. Mizianty and Sr. Pablo Valero have volunteered their services as chaperones.



MAC CHAMPS

Winners of MAC honors, first row, from left to right, are John Carr, Barry Gold, Al Arnould, Dick Altonen, and Dick Cook. In the second row are Ed Witzak, Fran Olexy, Joe Wiendl, Jim McCormick, and Joe Kiefer.

THE



BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 18

Friday, March 11, 1966

Classes To Hold Dance

by Carol Gass

The setting for the annual Junior-Senior Dinner Dance is the new banquet room of the Carousel Motel, located on Kidder Street in Wilkes-Barre.

The music for the semi-formal affair, which will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p.m., will be provided by Geno Marchetti and his orchestra.

A buffet dinner will be served in a cabaret setting. The individual tables will be decorated with floral centerpieces, and candles. The women will be given small nosegays that complement the floral table arrangements.

Special invitations were issued to the class advisors, who will serve as chaperones. Gordon Roberts is advisor to the junior class and Dr. Eugene Hammer and Dr. Harold Cox are the advisors to the senior class. Dr. Harold Cox will present an extemporaneous after-dinner speech.

Chairmen for the affair from the junior class are Charlotte Peterson and Darlene Moll; senior class chairmen are Charles Petrillo and David Greenwald. Committee heads are Joan Kirschenbaum and Judy Valunas, favors; Wayne Zeller, band; and Sue Harkness and Jane Jancik, publicity. On the favors committee are Marie Supko and Henry Edwards, Bob Vanderloef, band; Hank Edwards, Joe Chanecka and Harry Wilson, publicity; Paul Bachman and Paul Mocko, tickets; Jane Jancik, invitations; Ralph Hendershot will introduce the speaker.



DINNER-DANCE COMMITTEE

Planning tonight's Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance are, seated Judith Valunas, Charlotte Peterson, Sue Harkness, and Darlene Moll. Standing are Florie C. Petrillo, Harry S. Russin, Wayne Yetter, and Bob Deets.

COX, FARRAR DEBATE VIETNAM WAR TACTICS

Last week's assembly was a debate between Dr. Harold Cox and Mr. Welton Farrar, with Mr. Joseph Kanner as moderator. Dr. Cox upheld the affirmative side of the question of whether all-out bombing should be used against North Vietnam, and Mr. Farrar argued from the negative point of view.

Mr. Kanner first announced the rules to be followed in this debate — that there was to be a ten minute state-

ment of positions by each debater by five-minute rebuttals. Dr. Cox felt that the utilization of enclaves, which had been proposed by General Gavin, was useless since the establishment of fortified positions would do little to help the United States in the offensive side of the war. He also stated that the United States should use more air strikes in destroying North Vietnamese supply lines.

Mr. Farrar's stand was that it was

morally wrong for the United States to interfere in a Civil War. He stated that the domino theory was largely fallacious, and he felt that the South Vietnamese had the right to decide on what government would control the country.

Students were given questionnaires containing eight questions to be answered either yes, no, or indifferent. The results of this survey will be published in next week's **Beacon**.

Jobs Abroad

The International Student Information Service (ISIS) and its North American affiliate, International Student Travel Center, New York City, are non-profit organizations devoted to securing overseas jobs for young people interested in expanding their horizons by working and living abroad for a summer or longer.

There are nine basic work categories ranging from camp counseling and construction to child care, office and resort/hotel work. The organizations provide, in addition to guaranteed jobs, a multitude of services abroad. May 1 is the deadline for June work applications. For details write Airmail: ISIS, 133 rue Rotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

WORLD WITHOUT HOPE

The pulpit is but a launching center
Of unwarranted tirades of wrath
That serve but to divide the world;
It is no longer a source of hope for the youth.

The palace is a worse slave of hatred and wrath;
The leaders run in an endless circle of
Indecision and uncertainty. Why — we wonder — why
can they not
Give hope to the youth through universal love?

The world is a mass of clouded uncertainty;
Its fate is determined by hatred and selfishness;
And in the name of principles and policies
The world stands enveloped in sheer hopelessness.

Can't people say, 'Yes I'm my brother's keeper'?
Can't they in good nature and boldness
Extend a brotherly hand, talk their differences
And give the youth hope in peace?

Perhaps we ourselves have sinned — sinned by silence;
Indifferently we have watched the widening gyre.
Now we sit down, close our eyes and our ears,
And without hope we feed on nightmare.

This idea taken from Abraham Lincoln's 'To sin by
silence when they should protest makes cowards of men'.

Cyprian J. Kwilimbe

what • where • when

FRESHMAN FLING — Gym — Tonight, 9-12 p.m.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DINNER-DANCE — Carousel — 8-12 p.m.

CLASS MEETINGS — Tuesday, 11 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA — Weckesser — 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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BEACON

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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus Condemns
Campus Violence

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to read in the February 25 issue of the *Beacon*, the letter from the young man who met violence and harassment while on a visit to Wilkes.

Assuming the facts as given to be true, it is repugnant to any Wilkes student or to any person in a free society that this man should be tormented

because of his beliefs. Aside from the actual physical abuse, which for any reason has no place at the College, the motivation for this behavior is frightening.

I remember my first years at Wilkes back in 1955 when we had individuals who held the complete gamut of political thought living in any dormitory, and how, though there may

have been violent disagreements, they were always kept on an intelligent, verbal level. I shudder to think that these are the type of people the College is now producing to send into a free and open society.

As a career military officer I cannot defend this man's views on pacifism, but I am sworn to protect his rights, and shall protect them, to hold these views and those that oppose him. But to squelch his voice by violence and book burning smacks of the same type of tyranny we have fought and are fighting to prevent. And to take place at Wilkes, an institution of enlightenment, is indeed a foreboding of what our country's future holds in store.

Sincerely,
Lt. Clifford Kobland
USAF

Viewpoint '66

Israel Perpetuates
Nasser's Pan Arabism

by Stanley Jones

Despite the rather vehement attacks by President Nasser upon Israel, this small country of two million people is absolutely necessary at least, for the present, to further Nasser's dream. This dream can best be described by the term "Pan-Arabism."

At its best, Pan-Arabism is a dream of a strong Arab world, united in a political, social, and economic sense, to bring about a better way of life for the Arab people and to establish the Middle East as another world power center between East and West. At its worst, it is a dream of another great Egyptian civilization, led, of course, by that paragon of virtue, honesty, and humanitarianism, Colonel Abdul Nasser.

Catalyst

Perhaps the word is not virtue, but rather, vituperation, for Nasser's favorite pastime seems to be that of berating the efforts and condemning the actions of a people who, we all have to admit, are justly trying to find their place in the world. Whether he has just cause for his actions is really not what is concerned here. What is immediately important is that in Israel, and in his fantasies about Israel, Colonel Nasser has, or believes he has, discovered the catalyst for uniting the Arab world (a compound which may prove unstable and explode in his face).

With the decline of Western colonialism in the last few years, Colonel Nasser has lost his major target for denunciation. No longer can Western colonialism readily be used to arouse the fears of Nasser's neighbors in order to encourage them to follow this miniature George Washington of the Nile.

David vs. Goliath

But luckily, there before his eyes was that monstrous, expansionistic, militaristic giant of a nation — Israel, all 8,000 square miles of it with 2 million people. Now the reason for Nasser's fear can readily be seen, for the Arab world has approximately 80 million people on a land area of approximately 2,443,000 square miles. So he rants, raves, shouts, exclaims,

warns, and berates, and soon he has a core of fear about which he can fulfill his dream of Pan-Arabism.

Without the state of Israel Nasser would never be able to achieve his aims. Israel offers Nasser an excuse to assume the leadership of the Arab world; it offers a way in which his countrymen can "let off steam," so to speak, and perhaps not notice the filthy hovels they are living in; it offers an excuse to forget about social and economic progress and instead to pour money into the formation of a strong military establishment. (Perhaps this latter is necessary to protect Nasser, not from Israel, but from his own people.) But most important of all, Israel offers an excuse for Nasser. Thus we can see just why Nasser needs Israel, for it is only through the hatred and fear of this tiny nation, engendered mainly by himself, that Nasser is able to secure the basis for Arab unity and find purpose to his own rule. Unfortunately, his own people must suffer in order to satisfy the whims and caprices of this dictator.

Propaganda

Perhaps this presentation is a little one-sided, but before judging this reporter's point of view, one should look at some of the ideas of Nasser and his cohorts and the ways in which they express them.

"I am not fighting against Israel alone, but also against international Jewry and Jewish capital.

"We are today engaged in a military dispute with the enemies. The enemies are Israel and Zionism; they are the first enemies which need to be liquidated.

"Those people responsible in the Arab countries must know that if they do not fight Israel, Israel will fight them. If they do not put an end to Israel, Israel will put an end to them. We cannot help being in a state of war with Israel; thus we are obliged to mobilize all the Arab potential for Israel's final liquidation."

Perhaps the final solution to Nasser's Israeli problem would be to grow a little black moustache, Heil, Nasser!

Chere Revisited

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to read of Mr. Chere's "newest Jewish solution" to the Middle East problem. The fact that I spent nine weeks working on a kibbutz in Israel, living with the people and traveling through the land, has given me a different perspective towards Israel than the pragmatic mind of Mr. Chere.

The problem of the Middle East can't be based on one factor, because too many hidden concepts are involved. For Mr. Chere to place the whole blame of the Middle East on the fact "that solution lies in abandonment by Israel . . . of the emphasis upon the Jewish religion which has permeated her policies since her inception as a state," is not right.

Open Door

I think Mr. Chere is rolling the concepts of religion and culture into one big ball. I admit that the cultural "spirit of the land" has been infused into almost every policy Israel has made in connection with their Arab neighbors. It does this for the simple fact that it wishes to perpetuate itself as a sovereign nation outside the sphere of Arab rule. It would be foolhardy for them not to place such an emphasis on the "Jewish aspect" of Israel — considering that the hope and strength of Israel lie with the persecuted Jews of the rest of the world who come to Israel. Contrary to Mr. Chere's belief, Israel now welcomes anybody into her land. She needs people. A country of 2.5 million people in a sea of 60 million Arabs takes refugees from every part of the world.

Finally, Mr. Chere made the statement "that after almost 2000 years any people could still have a justifiable claim to an area is to stretch the imagination beyond all limits." A fact that often surprises people is that despite the conquest of Palestine by nation after nation, there were always Jews living in Palestine. In addition to this, a valid document also gives some claim to Israel as the land of the Jews. I think it is called the Bible.

Allan Saidman
Hainna Hall

Rants 'n' Raves

Student Finds Appeal Childish

It has recently come to my attention that posters have been sent out to alumni and other interested parties in support of the new library campaign. Being curious about its planning, what it will look like, and so forth, I acquired some of the soliciting posters.

I expected that on each there would be a short resume of why the old library is inadequate and a plea for funds based on this need. Instead, I read an appeal based not on lack of proper library facilities, but on overly sentimental mass appeal. The posters are strongly reminiscent of an advertisement for Chihuahua dogs in the New York Sunday News, which reads, "please help me find a home."

I find it hard to believe that these posters are being sent out to our alumni, who are supposedly educated people. Is this the calibre of fund-raising literature an educational institution sends to its graduates and business institutions?

I have no quarrel with the students whose pictures appear on the posters. They probably did not know in what context their pictures would be used. But I do believe that the people responsible for these signs are giving the College and the student body an extremely poor public image. Will we be thought of as a conglomeration of pseudo-intellectual fools? It is a probability that these posters are read by truly educated people, people who (I quote from the College catalogue, "An Educated Man") "communicate ideas in a manner that assures understanding, for understanding unites men in their search for truth."

It seems that it is too late to recapture what has been lost in the library campaign. I can only hope that unfavorable reactions do not occur. If they do, it is the fault of those who ran the campaign that the College has lost some of its intellectual prestige. I hope that it will be prevented from happening again.

Irish Avenge Wrongs On St. Patrick's Day

by Helen Dugan

With the many festive dates throughout the year, the specific meanings of these special holidays sometimes become forgotten or at least distorted. They merely become excuses for wild parties, late hours, and other unspeakable behavior — oh, the distorted idea of it all!

A poignant example of this perversion is St. Patrick's Day. From 461 to 1916, Ireland set this day aside for the reverent remembrance of its patron saint — St. Patrick. Until 1916, the Irish were being helped by the kind, maternal hand of Britannia. It was a wonderful family relationship. Great Britain even supplied a 163 foot statue of her most honorable naval officer — Admiral Horatio Nelson — to be placed in Ireland's fair city of Dublin.

But this homey tranquility was rudely torn from the eager lives of the Irish by some deranged sadist who started the Easter uprising of 1916 which ended in independence from the British mother for Southern Ireland.

Away from its protector, Southern Ireland was subjected to horrifying anti-British propaganda. Because they did not have their mother to guide them, the Irish soon began to believe the awful rumors that England's dominance had not been for the good of all of Ireland. And alas, the Irish were rebuffed and became bitter to the poor, tender country of England.

Since the establishment of this freedom, St. Patrick's Day has no longer been a day for holy remembrance but one for Irish revenge. For weeks, even months, before that glorious seventeenth day of March, the Irish band together in little IRA groups to think of devious ways of provoking the English.

One of their most successful methods was the use of bright green paint. It is a known fact that the English have sensitive eyes; therefore, by painting a bright green stripe up the middle of the road they are successful in causing at least one accident for every two English drivers. Their theory is easy: the Englishman will either avoid looking at the line, which would also entail avoidance of road

observation, and therefore he would land in the trunk of the Englishman directly in front of him who is straddling the green pole with the "Top of the Morning" sign on it; or else the Englishman will boldly scan the disaster line, causing hypnotic transfixion, pea-green eyes, and nausea.

A third reaction to the Irish green is uncontrollable rage. The Englishman of this character is usually the one who is married to a sweet little Irish lass who woke him up this morning with the blast from her cute green pinafore and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and who "just for kicks" put green food dye in his toothpaste. This poor husband was on the verge of insanity when he left the house, and the green line was the last straw — especially since some joker painted it right up his paved driveway and over his new violet GTO.

His drive through town with the rest of Ireland's forgotten friends proves to be hopeless lunacy. Turning from the green lines, the crashed cars, and officer Callahan, our homicidal Limey now looks for serenity in the suburban district. For the first time since his early morning sing-along, he can loosen his tie and relax. He automatically reaches for the radio switch. The news is just coming on.

As he settles back in the seat, he numbly smiles through the marine landing at Vietnam, the falling stock market report, and the Tokyo plane crash, but he bolts upright as he hears: "Today in Dublin the IRA bombed Admiral Nelson. And now back to our program. 'Well, you take the high road and I'll take the low road and . . .'"

The rest of the song is muffled by the sound of English tears falling on the metal tabs of the little jacket they are putting him in. It is a little green jacket. As they carry him from the line that he is trying to tear off the road, he looks up into the face of a friendly old doctor with tight curly hair and freckles who is softly saying to him, "Now what would ye be terry'en to do, laddie?"

——Who said the English won!

Local Red Cross Offers Employment

The Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, 156 South Franklin Street, has announced that during March, S. Clair Borland, executive director, will be recruiting assistant field directors and clubmobile aides who will serve with our American armed forces overseas.

In order to qualify for assistant field directors, applicants must be male college graduates between their mid-twenties and mid-forties. The men who will be selected will aid with transportation arrangements in emergencies, counsel military personnel, aid communications between servicemen and their families, and serve local Red Cross chapters. The salary

Youthful Art Instructor Displays Great Ability

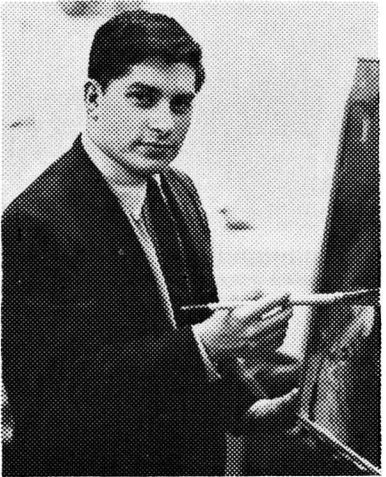
by Joyce Lennon

The youthful appearance of Mr. Michael Stein, new staff member of the art department, may tend to be deceiving. Both students and visitors to the College have often mistaken him for a member of the student body when in fact, this young artist holds a degree approximately equivalent to a doctorate.

A native of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Stein matriculated at Kent State University in Ohio for seven years. He describes this university with a present enrollment of approximately 22,000 students as the "largest unknown university in the country." In order to earn his B.F.A. degree, Stein accumulated 196 credits (in contrast to 130 needed for a B.S. or a B.A. here) and while doing so received many academic honors. Not only was he a member of the national honor society, Blue Key, but he was also one of five chosen for membership in the select group of Bowmen.

Following completion of his B.F.A., Stein remained at Kent State for three more years to obtain his M.F.A., which is the terminal degree in studio arts. His major field was painting with minors in both art history and graphics. In addition to attending classes on a full schedule, Stein also taught on the undergraduate level during this time.

Teaching here at the College is quite a different experience for Mr. Stein. In attending classes and teaching at Kent State he became accustomed to an impersonal atmosphere as opposed to the personal touch which a small college like Wilkes provides. However, Kent State offered greater possibilities. For example, he reports that the art department alone there occupies a building as large as Stark Hall, accommodating over 700 art majors.



MR. MICHAEL STEIN

Stein's qualifications as an artist are indisputably shown by the many awards and honors he has won in his

field. Many of his works have been exhibited in various parts of the country, but perhaps his biggest triumph was in the Cleveland Museum of Art May Show. In this, the most important exhibit in the Midwest, Stein was awarded Best in Show for graphics. An indication of the competition involved is the fact that while there are over 3000 entrants applying, only 150 to 200 are accepted for the show.

With the money from this and other successful shows, Stein financed a trip to Europe this past summer. Visiting all the major museums and architectural sites, his goal was research for teaching art history, "an unwritten must in preparing for class." Although he spent most of his time in Italy, one of his most memorable evenings was spent in Barcelona, Spain. Sitting in a night club where Flamenco dancers were performing, he began to sketch some of the dancers. Since he was sitting quite close to the stage, they began to notice the sketch. During an intermission, the guitarist requested that Stein autograph the sketch and leave it there as a reminder of his interest in the troupe.

Mr. Stein intends to continue teaching, perhaps someday on the graduate level, and eventually to return to Europe. His own preferences in the art field are in the two-dimensional media. As he says, "I am a painter primarily." Pertaining to the world of art, he feels that contemporary expression, creativity and individualism are important in ingredients but that none of these are sufficient without quality.

Chorus Sings At Assembly College Buys Church Land

Featured at this week's assembly was the College Women's Chorus, which presented folk melodies, early English madrigals, spirituals, and Broadway show tunes.

The thirteen voice choral group opened their program with "Sing Me A Song" by Orazio Vecchi, and concluded with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," arranged by Wayne Haworth. Other selections included: "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," arranged by Margaret and Travis Johnson; "The False Young Man," arranged by Burkhart; "Now is the Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley; songs from the Broadway hit "South Pacific;" and Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord," arranged by Dieterich.

The women who compose the chorus are: Beverly Crane, Kathy Deibel, Barbara Dorish, Linda Hoffman, Maryann Homnack, Eleanor Krusheski, Patricia Luzenski, Kathleen Menighan, Judy Noyle, Millie Ritza, Michele Shivell, Carole Thomas, and Jane Westawski. The College Women's Chorus is directed by Barbara Liberasky and accompanied by Patricia Barrera.

The College recently purchased the property of the First Church of Christ's Scientist, located between Gies and Pickering Halls on Franklin Street. The area in front of the church building will be used to accommodate the College's new library; however, the church will remain intact.

The \$160,000 purchase is expected to save the College money in its long range plan. Once Gies Hall is demolished, the three story library can be spread from the faculty parking lot to Pickering Hall across the front of the church. Without this additional ground, a building of smaller area but of greater height would have to be constructed at the site of Gies Hall. Elevators would be necessary. Furthermore, the church building, which is being used by the congregation until a relocation can be made, will be used as a lecture hall with a capacity of approximately 200 students.

Alumnus Recognized

The "Art Notes" of the New York Times recently commented on the achievement of a Wilkes alumnus, Steve Poleskie. Mr. Poleskie, a former art major, and self-taught silk screen printer, started the Chiron Press in New York City two years ago. His "Chiron" did the benefit posters for the Paris Review and shared with the production of prints for Phillip Morris' Pop-Op portfolios. Mr. Poleskie is presently working on a portfolio of contemporary art.

Amnicola News

Grace Jones, editor of the Amnicola, has announced that there will be no more orders taken for yearbooks. She continued to say that orders for yearbooks that have not been paid will be canceled. The cost of the book for personnel and faculty will be \$6.50; seniors, \$1.50; and underclassmen, \$1.00.

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Club picture schedules will very shortly be distributed to all clubs through the president of each organization. If a club does not receive a schedule soon, the president is asked to contact Theresa Martincavage, assistant editor of the Amnicola by calling extension 270. The president or the secretary of each club is asked to fill out the form provided and return it to the Amnicola.



Greenhouse Features Rare Tropical Bloom

by Linda Prokopchak

Spring has come to the College with the arrival of blossoms on a rare tropical lily in the greenhouse. Under the supervision of Irene Scheihing, a senior history major who has made the greenhouse her hobby, the plant has blossomed its salmon-colored flower for the first time in five years.

The College greenhouse, unknown to many students, is located on the top floor of Stark Hall. The College is one of the few local schools possessing a greenhouse, particularly one with automatic controls to regulate atmosphere conditions such as temperature and moisture.

During the past years there had been a waning enthusiasm for greenhouse projects, but this year it has been apparent from the results that

an increasing number of students are employing their talents in this field. The botany class is presently using the facilities for cultivating tomato and coleus plants. In the genetic field, one class is working with radiated oat seeds to determine the genetic changes in the plant. One project in particular is that of orchids. It is rare to find a locally grown collection of orchids because the plant requires tropical conditions. Here at the College, Dr. Charles Reif has built a special "house" for his collection, having all the requirements to simulate the natural habitat of the orchid, and expresses his hope of displaying an orchid bloom.

Under the supervision of Dr. Reif and Dr. F. J. Michelini, the greenhouse has acquired a substantial collection of plants, including geraniums, cacti, amarylla, rubber plants, split-leaf philodendron, spider lilies, a palm tree, and a night blooming cereus.

Anyone wishing to develop his interests in the greenhouse as a hobby may do so by contacting the supervisors of the projects. Those already connected with the greenhouse agree with Dr. Michelini, in saying, "One always finds peace, contentment, and a sense of satisfaction in the work and the results in the greenhouse."

Heard from the Herd

King's College is sponsoring a Beach Boys' Concert at the Kingston Armory on March 19 from 8 to 12.

Millersville State College and Temple University have instituted a system of unlimited cuts but it has not resulted in a serious decrease in class attendance. At Temple, though, the privilege is limited to students with a cumulative average of 3.0.

Millersville State College is thinking of instituting a Junior Year Abroad Program in Marburg, Germany, which would include a complete integration into the European educational system and way of life.

The computer system of selecting a date is "catching on" at other colleges. A fraternity at Millersville is planning a dance in which students will be paired, preceding the dance, by a computer.

Male students at the College are not the only ones concerned about the draft. Male students at many other colleges, including Temple and Juniata, have specifically expressed concern at the new draft regulations.

At the University of Delaware, girls are abolishing their fears of walking the campus late at night. They are learning the art of self-defense in karate classes. The girls from Marywood will also learn the art of self-defense from two qualified instructors from the University of Scranton.

Marywood plans to build a new three-story library which will house an educational TV station. The education television station will go on the air in late spring with temporary auxiliary studios at King's College.

The Misericordia placement office now offers a new service for students. They intend to compile a confidential folder for each student to supplement the grade evaluation.

Students at Misericordia will also be able to receive financial aid through the work-study program which is under the Economic Act of 1964. The program will offer employment for no more than 15 hours per week.

Pass this quiz and
Eastern will fly you to
Florida or 79 other places
for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

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Mermen Compete In MAC Tourney

by Ron Rittenmeyer

Last weekend the Wilkes mermen traveled to Gettysburg College to participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming and diving championships. Wilkes entered nine men who swam in various events.

In the 50-yard free-style event on Friday, Bryn Kehrli placed twenty-second while Jon Carsman placed twenty-fourth out of 43 entries. Bill Webb then took to the pool to finish tenth out of 24 entries in the 200-yard butterfly race. In the 200-yard backstroke Wilkes placed Chuck Petrillo and Pat Burke, who finished twelfth and fourteenth respectively.

Ron Rittenmeyer and Armand Masciola then placed seventeenth and nineteenth out of 36 in the 200-yard free-style race. Jim Pirino and Wayne

Wesley finished fourteenth and fifteenth out of 30 in the 200-yard individual medley. However, the most rewarding spot of the afternoon occurred in the 400-yard free-style relay event when the Wilkesmen set a new school record of 4:02. The relay team consisted of Carsman, Rittenmeyer, Kehrli, and Wesley.

On Saturday Kehrli and Wesley entered the 100-yard freestyle event to finish seventeenth and eighteenth out of 32 entrants. They were followed by Petrillo and Burke, who finished ninth and thirteenth out of 28 in the 100-yard backstroke. Webb rounded out the day by finishing fourteenth out of 32 in the 100-yard butterfly.

The team has compiled a 1-8 record for the season. With six returning lettermen including Burke, Kehrli, Wesley, Rittenmeyer, Jim Pirino, and Rich Herrmann, the team hopes to better its tally next season.

Track Advocates Formulate Plans For Competition

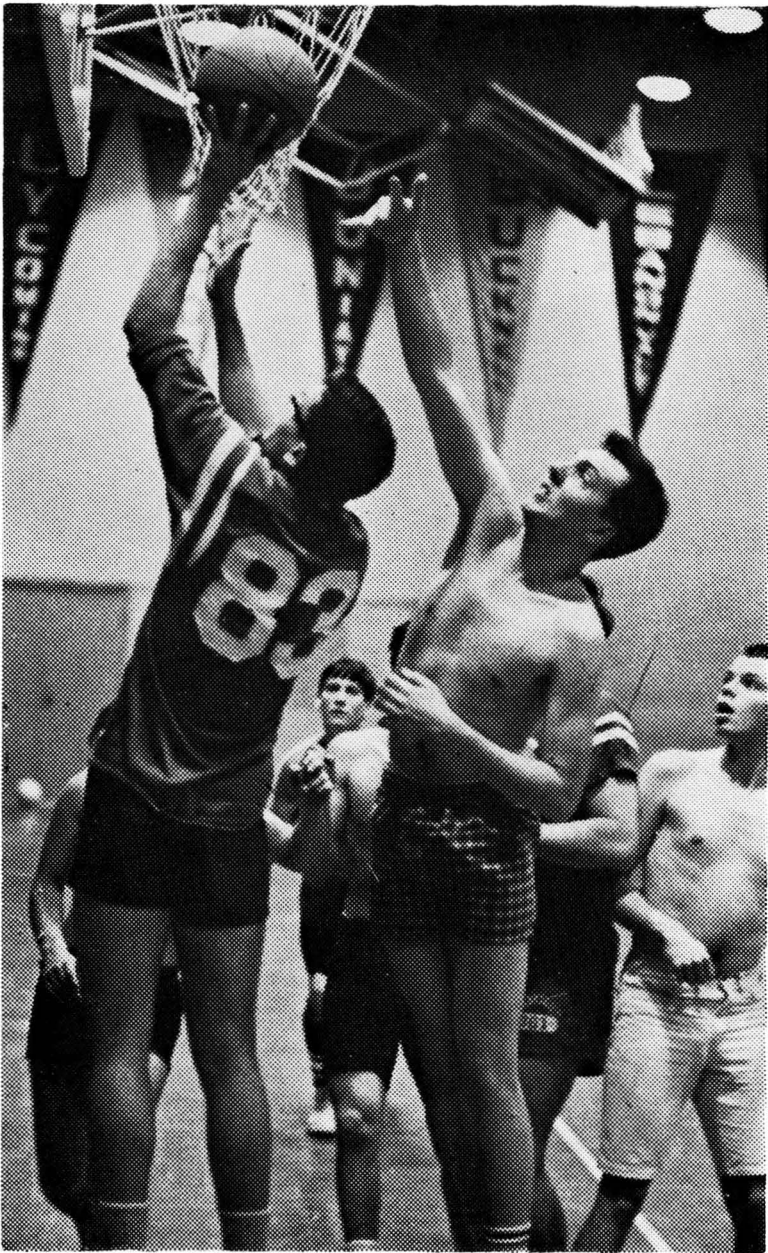
At a meeting held last Tuesday, track enthusiasts discussed plans for securing equipment and a practice area.

Individual members will contribute as much of their own equipment as possible; the remainder will be sought on loan from local high schools. If the members exhibit enough interest in continuing the team, each will later contribute toward the purchase of equipment.

Although for the most part the men will practice on their own, they hope to be able to assemble at one place at least twice a week for a team practice. Howie Weinberg, who is organizing the team, states that the team is seeking permission to use the Wyoming Seminary field again this year.

Depending again upon the amount of interest shown, a meet will be scheduled with Keystone Junior College. The team will also meet with any interested high school teams.

Any men still interested in joining the team may contact Howie Weinberg c/o the Beacon office or at 823-6403.



INTRAMURALS Last week YMCA conquered the intramural basketball Dormitory League crown. YMCA competed yesterday with the winner of the Independent League's Soupy's Sensations-F Troupe contest for the College intramural championship.

Colonelettes Finish Season With 4-3 Tally

by Chris Sulat

The Colonelettes wrapped up their season with two wins, bringing their log to 4-3. The Wilkes team beat the Susquehanna squad, 50-41, in their last home game of the season. The score was close throughout the game and the Colonelettes won the game on foul shots, scoring 10 to Susquehanna's 3.

Elaine Barbini led the Wilkes scoring with 24 points. Other scorers were Donna George — 10; Dorothy Eck — 9; Maureen Brady — 4; Ginny Steckel — 2; and Ellen Wessel — 1.

For their last game, the Wilkes squad traveled to Hackettstown, New Jersey, to beat Centenary Junior College for Women, 43-26. The Colonelettes were right at home on the Centenary court and outscored the opposition both from the foul line and the floor. The Wilkes guards played well and kept the Centenary team down to 3 points during the 3rd quarter.

High scorer for Wilkes was Dorothy Eck with 10 points, bringing her season total to 81. Elaine Barbini, Ginny Steckel, and Donna George scored 8 points each. Other scorers were Maureen Brady with 7 points and Jane Millen and Ellen Wessel with 1 point each.

High scorer for the season on the Wilkes team was Elaine Barbini, who scored 91 points.

IM Basketball Leagues Vie For Championship

by Glen Klinger

The College intramural basketball championship games were held yesterday with the Y.M.C.A. and the winner of the Independent League vying for the crown.

The Y.M.C.A. captured the right to meet the champions of the Independent League by defeating Miner Hall, 51-37, thus copping the Dormitory League crown. Fred Bauer's outstanding foul shooting and his 32 total points led the Y.M.C.A. in a game that was even for three quarters. Nick Barno contributed 13 points for the "Y" cause while John Curtis led Miner Hall with 13 points.

In the Independent League's North-South contest, Soupy's Sensations

defeated the Trojans, 60-53. Sal Salvanti and John Smith combined for 38 points for the Sensations while Bill Vetter tallied 15 for the Trojans.

In the East-West game of the Independent League, the F Troupe saw three of their men hit double figures in defeating the Rib Cagers. Pat Sweeney, Mike Connolly, and Jim Wolfe scored 22, 17, and 17 respectively. Dananski with 21 points, and Troianni with 18, were high men for the Rib Cagers.

Soupy's Sensations and F Troupe battled for the Independent title this past Wednesday. Because of the Beacon deadline we are unable to report the results of this contest and yesterday's College championship game.

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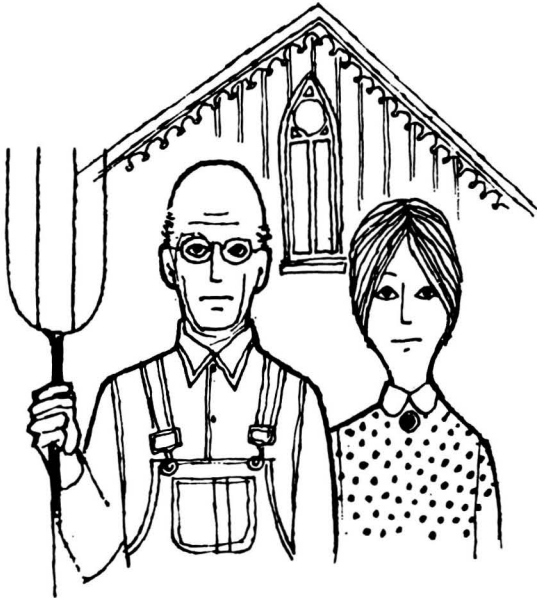
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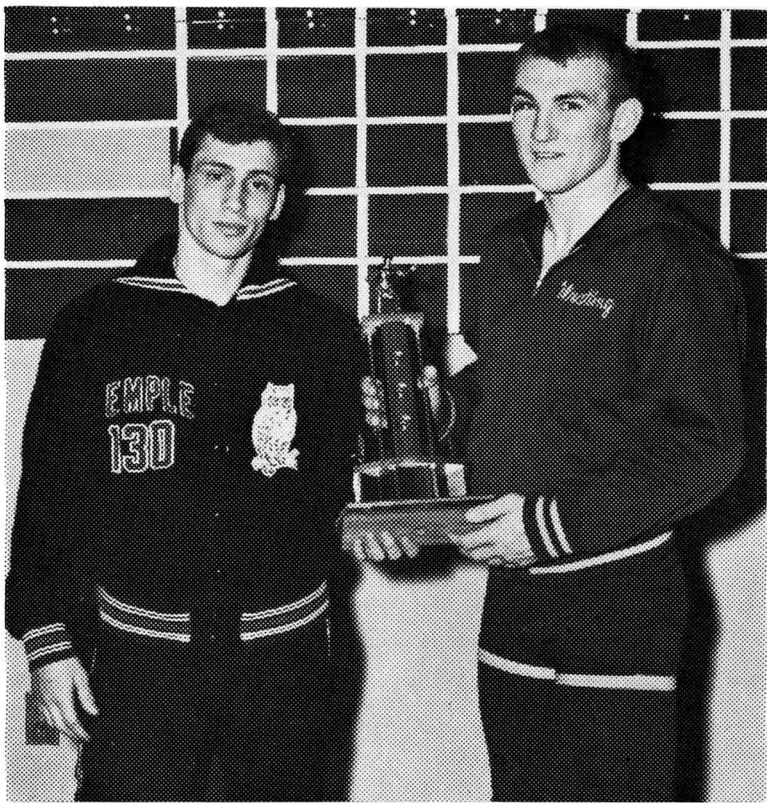
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MOST VALUABLE WRESTLERS At the conclusion of the tournament, John Carr of Wilkes, and Don Milone of Temple were picked to share the Most Valuable Wrestler honors at the MAC championships. Both wrestlers successfully defended the championships they won last year.

Wrestlers Seek Crown At MCAA Championships

by Bruce Henky

The Wilkes College grapplers left the campus Wednesday for the N.C.A.A. small college wrestling championships at Mankato, Minnesota.

Ranked nationally as the number one small college wrestling team by the N.C.A.A., Coach John Reese believes his Wilkes matmen can capture the national title. Comments Reese, "Wilkes, Springfield College, South Dakota, and California Polytech, in that order, are probably the strongest of the 90 colleges in the championships."

Eleven Colonels will grapple for their respective weight crown. The line-up will be: Chuck Comegys — 115, Ed Witczak — 123, Jim McCormick — 130, Joe Kiefer — 137, Vic

Beacon Honors MAC Champion

by Walt Narcum

This week the Beacon moves to the M.A.C. wrestling champs for its "Athlete of the Week" selection. He is Al Arnould, the MAC's unlimited champ.

Arnould is a 6'4", 248-pound freshman business administration major. He started off the season in fine fashion, and his improvement through the season has been especially noticeable. Arnould was undefeated in regular season bouts and compiled a 7-0-1 record. In the M.A.C.'s Arnould garnered the unlimited crown by going unbeaten through five bouts.

In the first bout Arnould came through with a pin over Ed Vigne of Lafayette in 7:45. In the second bout, he again registered a pin in 7:02 of the third period over Sam Pitler of Temple.

The third match of the tourney

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MATMEN RANK FIRST IN COLLEGE LISTING

The Colonels' matmen captured their sixth MAC championship in ten years of action here at the Wilkes gym last weekend. In gathering M.A.C. honors the Colonels also came up with the number one spot in N.C.A.A. small college rankings.

A total of 160 wrestlers from 20 member colleges and universities took part in the two-day event.

The Colonels, paced by three individual champions, John Carr, Dick Cook, and Alain Arnould, posted 74 points to lead a field of teams which included: Lycoming with 69 points; defending champion, Temple, with 63, West Chester with 52 points and Elizabethtown with 29.

Four individual champions retained their crowns. In addition to Wilkes' unbeaten John Carr, the successful defenders included Garry Guasp of Lycoming, Don Milone of Temple, and Joe Bavaro of Gettysburg.

Two other defending champions, Al Tilley of Temple, and Dick Horst of Albright, fell by the wayside.

The Colonels took the lead in the early going of the tourney and held it through most of the championships.

At the end of the preliminaries, eight out of nine Colonels had survived and Wilkes had 14 points while their nearest competitors, Temple, had 12.

When the quarter-finals were over on Friday night, the Colonels led Temple by 4 points, 21-17. They held this lead throughout the semi-finals.

Going into the finals held Saturday night, the Colonels held a slim 65-63 lead over Lycoming College. Both teams had four men in the finals.

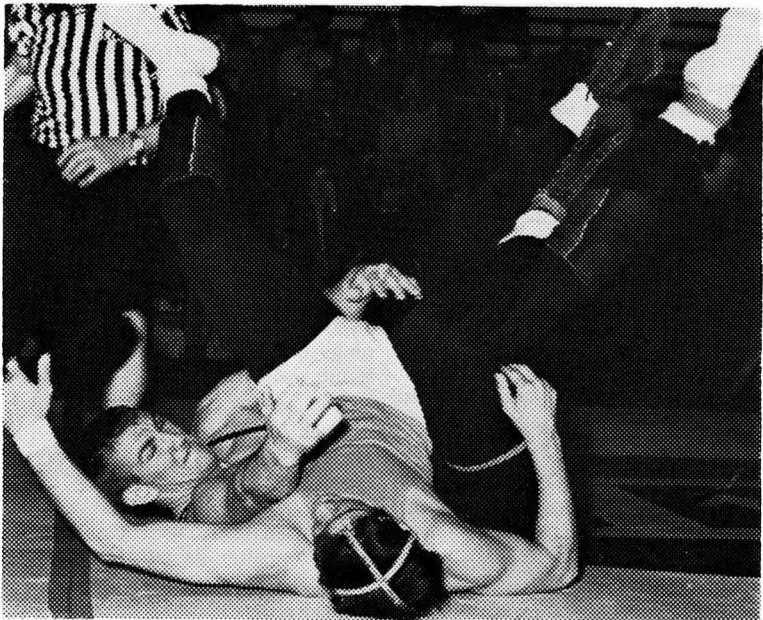
In the first match in the 123-pound class, defending champ Garry Guasp of Lycoming came up with a close 8-6 decision over Ron Bolognini of Temple. This put Lycoming ahead for the first time in the two days of the event.

Then, in the 137-pound class, Rod Mitchell of Lycoming posted a 7-2 decision to put Lycoming out in front by four.

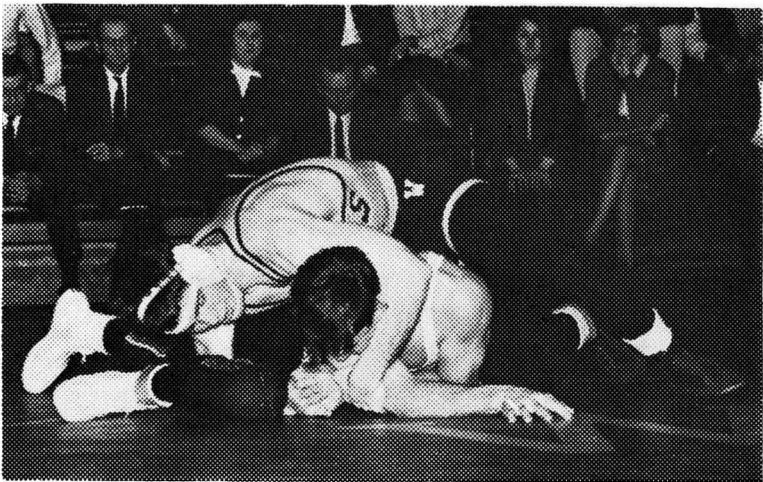
In the 160-pound class John Carr came up with a 5-2 decision to successfully defend his crown and pull Wilkes within one point of Lycoming.

In a must bout for the Colonels, Dick Cook took on Mel Fleming of Lycoming. Fleming took an early lead in the bout, but after an escape and a takedown by Cook, the bout was never again in doubt. With the final score 13-5, Cook had wrapped up the Colonels' second individual championship of the night.

The Colonels then led by two points, but in the 177-pound class Art Orachlin of Lycoming had a chance to put his team ahead once again; however, he lost to Dave Mucka of



CARR PREVAILS Colonel John Carr successfully defended his MAC crown in last weekend's tourney. Carr posted a 5-2 decision over Paul Tillman of West Chester to retain his title and to further the Wilkesmen toward the MAC crown. In the tournament Carr dropped down from his usual 167-pound bracket to the 160-pound class. Carr is still undefeated this year for the Colonels.



COOK TRIUMPHS Wilkes' Dick Cook copped the MAC crown in the 167-pound class. In the finals Cook overcame his opponent's early lead to post a 13-5 victory and the Colonels' second individual championship of the tourney.

Moravian, and the Colonels had their sixth M.A.C. championship in the bag.

It could be termed anticlimactic in that Wilkes' Al Arnould came through in the unlimited division with a 6-3 decision and would still have brought the Colonels home in first.

At the conclusion of the Tournament Wilkes' John Carr and Temple's Don Milone, both successfully defending their championships, were named co-winners of the outstanding wrestler award.

Golf Meeting

Coach Welton Farrar announces that the golf team will meet on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 26 of Parrish Hall. Any men interested in joining the team are asked to come to the meeting. There are a number of positions vacant on the team. The Wilkes duffers hold their meets at the Irem Temple Country Club golf course.

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