

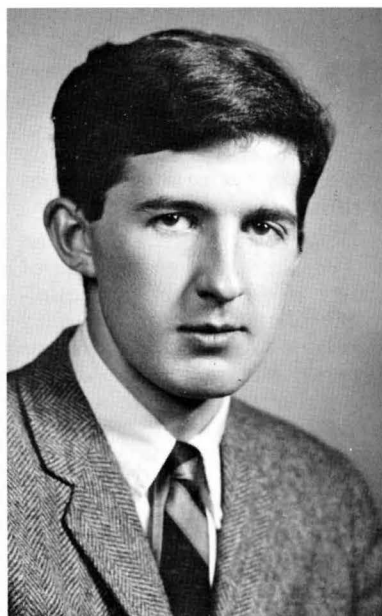
Simms To Head Beacon



BARBARA SIMMS



LEONA SOKASH



BILL KANYUCK

by Carol Okrasinski

Mr. Edward Wallison, faculty advisor, recently announced that Barbara Simms, senior English major, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the 1966-1967 **Beacon**.

Her staff includes Leona Sokash as feature editor, Bill Kanyuck as news editor, and Walt Narcum as sports editor, all of whom are senior English majors. Carl Worthington, a senior business administration major, will perform the duties of business manager.

Claire Sheridan, a senior English major, and Carol Gass, junior psychology major, will be copy editor and

assistant copy editor respectively. Paula Eike, a junior English major, has been appointed editorial assistant, and Chris Sulat, a sophomore English major, exchange editor.

Barbara Simms

Miss Simms has worked on the staff for the past three years, having served as reporter, exchange editor, and as associate editor in her junior year. She was a member of the executive council of her sophomore class, the President's Student Advisory Council, and served as co-chairman of the Big Brother/Big Sister program in 1964. Miss Simms has placed on the Dean's List twice. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simms, 133 S. Main St., Mountaintop, she was graduated from Crestwood High School where she and some of her classmates initiated the school newspaper. Miss Simms plans a career in secondary education.

Leona Sokash

Miss Sokash has done both news and feature reporting in her three years on the staff. She has been active in both **Manuscript**, on which she will serve as secretary next year, and **Forum**, and has placed on the Dean's List twice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sokash of 207 Firwood Ave., Wilkes-Barre, and graduated from Meyers High School, where she was co-editor of the school paper. Miss Sokash plans to attend graduate school and eventually teach on the college level.

Bill Kanyuck

William M. Kanyuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kanyuck, 44 Hill St., Nanticoke, has been on the staff for three years, having held the position of sports editor in his junior year. Kanyuck was a member of his freshman class executive council, and has been manager of the swimming team for the past two years. He plans a career in advertising or business.

Walt Narcum

Walt Narcum has done both sports and news writing for the past year, and has also written articles for local newspapers. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Narcum, 141 Vanloon St., Plymouth, he graduated from Plymouth High School.

Carl Worthington

Carl Worthington, senior accounting major, is the son of Mrs. I. M. Worthington, 448 Washington Avenue, West Wyoming. He was graduated from West Wyoming High School; has served as president of the Accounting Club, and as a member of the business staff for two years. Worthington plans a career in accounting.



WALT NARCUM



CARL WORTHINGTON

the Beacon

Vol. XXV, No. 25

Friday, May 13, 1966

Dinner-Dance To Begin Graduation Activities

Commencement activities for the Class of 1966 will begin on Thursday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m., when the members of the graduating class will meet at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling for a semi-formal dinner dance. This event is sponsored by the College for graduates and their guests. Guest tickets, which are \$2.75 each, must be procured by Tuesday, May 31, at the Bookstore. It is expected that all graduates will attend this affair.

On Friday, June 3, the graduates will meet in the gymnasium at 10 a.m. for commencement rehearsal. This rehearsal is an absolute requirement for all graduates. Class pictures will be taken on Weckesser lawn at 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. a class luncheon will be held on Chase lawn. Following the luncheon there will be a class meeting for the discussion of the class history and the election of permanent class officers.

An outing for the members of the class will be held at President Farley's farm in Noxen on Saturday, June 4, from 2-6 p.m.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held at the College gymnasium on Sunday, June 5, at 5 p.m. Rabbi Abraham D. Barras of Temple Israel and instructor of philosophy at the College will address the graduates at the Baccalaureate services. All members of the class will be dressed in caps and gowns and will meet at the gymnasium ready to form a procession by 4:30 p.m. There will not be an extensive academic procession for this ceremony. Relatives and friends who wish to attend the ceremony may do so. Immediately following the Baccalaureate, a reception will be held on the campus between Kirby and Chase Halls for the graduates and their families.

Commencement will be held on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the College gymnasium, and it is imperative that all graduates appear no later than 7 p.m. Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania will be the Commencement speaker. For the Commencement exercises there will be a formal academic procession which will begin from the campus in the rear of Kirby Hall. Following Commencement all graduates, faculty, and friends are invited to be the guests of the Alumni Association at a Reception-Dance in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel in Wilkes-Barre.

Announcements concerning graduation will be available in the Bookstore by May 16. Each graduate is entitled to five announcements; additional announcements may be purchased at ten cents each.

For all Commencement activities where caps and gowns are worn, both men and women are asked to wear dark clothing and dark shoes. Men and

women are also requested to dress in same manner for rehearsal, Friday, June 3. Participation in these events is required for the degree.

Those potential graduates who have any reason to question their attaining satisfactory academic standing are asked to see Dean Ralston as soon as possible.

Library Plans Progress Rapidly

by Mary A. Quinn

The College has immediate need of additional library facilities. The recent, tremendous growth of our enrollment of both full and part-time students demands a stepping-up of construction plans. According to the College Director of Development, Walter Mohr, "We have literally grown out of our library facilities."

Construction has been slated to get under way by mid-summer of 1966. The tentative completion date has been aimed for the beginning of the spring semester of the 1967-68 school term.

The structure will be located on the corner of South and Franklin Streets, its main entrance facing the present cafeteria. The allotted site encompasses the present parking lot of Gies, Gies Hall, and the entire area of the South Franklin Street entrance to the Christian Science Building, which the College has recently purchased. Although Gies Hall will be torn down, the Christian Science Building will remain intact and its function in relation to the College will be designated at a later date.

The architectural design has evolved into a "modified Victorian" style, consistent with the general appearance of the other recent constructions of the College. The structures will be internally concentrated, using special lighting and air-conditioning effects in order to accommodate the sparsity of window space.

The building will be five stories, although it will give the impression of being three stories. This is due to the sublevel area, and the deceptive top floor, which has all the characteristics of a Victorian roof. The 60,000 square foot area will reveal itself mainly in emphasis of its length.

The library will have a maximum accommodation of 300,000 volumes, with adequate study areas provided for 600 students, requirements for national accreditation.

Due to the promptings and financial support of various local organizations, provisions will be made for "memorial" rooms, designed to enrich the cultural background of the institution.

The extensive campaign for the additional funds needed to complete this construction has already amounted to great proportions. As Walter Mohr stated, "Thus far, in the early stages of this 1966 library campaign, more money has been pledged than in any previous campaign in the history of the College."

Selective Service

Selective Service tests will be administered at the College in Stark Hall, Room 116 on the following dates: May 14 and 21, and June 3. Persons eligible to take the test must report not later than 8 a.m. Students who have applied for this test should report with their admission cards in order to be admitted. The test can be taken only on the dates designated on the card.

NOTICE

All clubs are asked to complete and return the request form for calendar dates to Gordon Roberts before Monday, May 16, in order to insure a calendar date for the coming year. The forms may be taken to his office on the third floor of Chase Hall or put in his mailbox in the the Bookstore.

Capin Plans Summer School

Mr. Robert S. Capin, Director of Evening and Summer College, has announced that registration for the 1966 summer sessions will be held:

First Six-Week Session — Tuesday, June 7 to Friday, June 10. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Second Six-Week Session — Thursday, July 21; Friday, July 22; and Monday, July 25. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Eight-Week Evening Session — Tuesday, June 14 to Friday, June 17. 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students who plan to attend Summer College should file a preliminary registration form. This form will minimize the possibility of cancelling courses; it does not compel the student to take the course.

Summer College is open to all Wilkes students, students from other colleges, and incoming freshmen who desire to take precollege courses or begin their undergraduate studies. All students are reminded that they are limited to six credits per session.

During the two six-week sessions, classes will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Evening classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Public Square To Host Fiesta

by Chris Sulat

The theme of this year's Fine Arts Fiesta is "The Merrie, Merrie Month of May." The annual event, held on Public Square, will open Thursday, May 19, with a salute to the Fiesta by the College music department. Taking part in the opening will be the Glee Club, the concert band, the clarinet choir, and the brass ensemble. A Mardi Gras type parade will be held that evening starting at the Sterling Hotel and continuing to Public Square. The Stegmaier Band will provide the music for the parade. Dr. Eugene Farley will be a guest speaker and Mrs. Helen Ralston, wife of the dean of men, will sing. Also appearing will be Colonel Sam Rosenbaum, of New York and Philadelphia. Rosenbaum is a trustee of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industry. All free performances of professional music in the eastern United States comes from his office. The Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra will play that night and the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild will perform a Maypole Dance.

Friday night, the Dallas Women's Club Chorale will sing. Also entertaining will be the King's College Jesters and Glee Club.

(Continued on page 6)

Editorial

Thanks ... For The Memories

It is difficult for a newspaper staff to measure the impact of its publication. We hear many complaints, many compliments; but these comments are irrelevant to the real effectiveness of the paper. The impact generated by a newspaper can be evaluated by the results which it has achieved in its reading public. We hope that the 1965-66 BEACON has stimulated action in some areas at the College.

According to Arnold Toynbee, the development of a society is dependent on a challenge-and-response pattern. The degree of development in a society is directly related to the way in which this society meets a particular challenge. A society that fails to meet this challenge stagnates.

Toynbee's theory can be applied to the College in general and to each student in particular. During the course of the 1965-66 school year the campus has been faced with a series of challenges, or problems. The BEACON has endeavored to present these problems to the student body. As a campus newspaper, we can only recommend what WE feel is the correct response to this problem. How the student body, and how each student, reacts to a problem is indicative of his own development.

An example of this challenge-response theory during the year was the uproar among the students and faculty that resulted from the administration's dismissal of the chairman of the English department. Some students protested — pro and con, some wrote indignant letters to the editor, some merely accepted what was done with no comment or opinion. This final group consists of the people who produce stagnation in a society.

At this point, we wish to mention those people, not members of the staff, who have contributed to the publication of the BEACON each week. Miss Martha Hadsel of the English department, who served as advisor to the staff during the first semester, aided us tremendously with her knowledge of and experience in journalistic techniques.

Director of public relations Mr. Edward Wallison, present BEACON advisor, has contributed the diplomatic technique usually associated with his position at the College to aid us in student and administrative relations.

We also wish to thank our printers, Llewellyn and McKane, for their patience during our frequent Wednesday night and Thursday morning crises.

Publishing a newspaper each week is a difficult job, but the task can be even more difficult under certain handicaps. Thus, we would like to make one important suggestion that we feel would help the 1966-67 BEACON staff in its efforts to produce an effective weekly newspaper.

We feel that the responsibility for the allocation of BEACON (and AMNICOLA and MANUSCRIPT) funds should be taken away from a few Student Government members and given to a board of publications, composed of a few students and faculty members who are EXPERIENCED in the area of publications. We might add that this board should not be composed of members of the administration. A publication expressing student opinion should NOT be dependent on the administration of a college for its funds.

We cannot entirely blame Student Government for the BEACON'S lack of funds this year. Student Government receives a certain amount for its own budget from the administration. Naturally, they cannot go beyond this budget. However, we feel that any college concerned with the welfare of the student body should be willing to support financially a student newspaper.

Finally, we would like to wish the 1966-67 BEACON staff — led by Barbara Simms, Bill Kanyuck, Leona Sokash, Walt Narcum, and Carl Worthington — success in the coming year.

what • where • when

"HEADSHRINKERS HULLABALOO" — Gym — Tonight, 9 to 12 p.m.
BASEBALL (Wilkes vs. Dickinson) — Home — Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
GOLF (Wilkes vs. Mansfield) — Away — Tomorrow, 12 noon
TENNIS (Wilkes vs. Moravian) — Home — Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
GOLF (Wilkes vs. Scranton) — Home — Mon., May 16, 2 p.m.
TENNIS (Wilkes vs. Ursinus) — Home — Wed., May 18, 2:30 p.m.
GOLF (Wilkes vs. Albright) — Away — Thur., May 19, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL (Wilkes vs. Alumni) — Home — Sat., May 21, 1:30 p.m.
JUNIOR-SENIOR DINNER DANCE — Hotel Sterling — Thur., June 2, 6:30 p.m.
BACCALAUREATE SERVICES — Gym — Sun., June 5, 5 p.m.
COMMENCEMENT — Gym — Mon., June 6, 8 p.m.



WILKES COLLEGE
BEACON

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NEWS EDITOR

Judy Valunas

COPY EDITOR

Claire Sheridan

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BUSINESS STAFF

Eugene Bonfanti, Beverly Crane, Linda Hoffman, Michael Klein, Bill Moran, Brian Sickler, Carl Worthington.

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Bob Cardillo

CARTOONISTS

Bob Smith, Bill Roarty

SPORTS EDITOR

William Kanyuck

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Carol Gass

Fliss Hits Hoot Failure

Dear Editor:

The third annual Wilkes College hootenanny was a financial failure. The purpose of this letter is to acquaint you with reasons why and the ramifications of such reasons.

(Before I go further I must tell you that on the criterion of quality of audience, and quality of folk singers and quality of judges it was a tremendous success). But quality is not an essential characteristic of our American economic system. Quantity seems to be more essential.

Who's To Blame

Where does the fault for this financial failure lie? Let us investigate all the possibilities.

1. The blame lies with Matt Fliss and Jean Marie Chapasko because they did not do their job as chairmen. I can tell you that I, Matt Fliss, spent 68 hours on the phone the Sunday one week after the closing date for entrance for the hootenanny in an attempt to get acts, and Jean Marie Chapasko went through the trouble of asking her friends to run a makeshift office for entrance fees for an

entire day. This is beyond the usual — Judge hunting, criteria establishment for judging, gym arrangement, ticket selling, registering, informing candidates, and, in general, hair tearing that is involved in establishing any affair. We, objectively, are undeserving of the blame.

2. The blame may be placed on the circumstances. The hootenanny was scheduled for March 19 (King's College Beach Boys), then May 4 and, after sending our letters to the effect that it was scheduled on the first date, rescheduled to the second date. It was finally moved to the third date — May 7, and letters were sent to this effect — in place of a spring concert, because John Cavallini's administration sustained such heavy losses on the first concert that it was unfeasible to have another. Why did he lose money on the first concert?

3. Some said it was the choice of performer (This is possible, but the ideals of this college designate that no official function, Student Government or otherwise, shall be allowed to be held if it does not meet with these ideals, and be-

yond this the fact is that in choosing a college an individual should choose ideals and goals which are his. If he wants to go to Harvard, he should make sure that Harvard's ideals coincide to some extent with his ideals and that the education Harvard has to offer will satisfy his intellectual quest. If he thinks that he is an individual whose being at a school for only four years — a school which has been and, it is hoped, will be in existence long after he is gone — is going to completely change the ideals of the school, he is not only mistaken but extremely unaware of the small(although at times important) place he has in that institution. And in electing a leader he is choosing his ideals as embodied in the leader.

4. Some have said that it is actually the date. The blame, dear students, lies with you! I do not like to use that Greek word beginning with "a" meaning lack of feeling, but Wilkes has it in such vast quantities that it cannot be ignored. Yes, you post-World War II babies who have ignored traditional values but have not placed anything in their stead. You are like the empty, you who seek only pleasure, not significance. Fun is necessary, but goals are even more necessary. You who live in the sequestered, valueless, wind-blown land of insignificance. You are to BLAME!

Now then, getting back to my rational argument, what are the ramifications of such financial losses, not only in the particular case of the Hootenanny, but in all activities. Only this—

You who cry that you want popular entertainment — the Beach Boys, Simon and Garfunkle — will never get it. Not while significant organizations such as Student Government and administrative council exist. I, as an individual, am quite willing to propose to you the following plan (remember, I am acting as Matt Fliss, not Matt Fliss, Student Government President).

Bond Necessary

If you as an individual deem it valuable enough to have entertainment such as the Beach Boys and Simon and Garfunkle, etc., you must tell me so and guarantee your support by posting an individual bond of \$5 or some such sum per person beyond ticket price to insure success of the venture, so that you as an individual are underwriting the loss. You, then, as a body of individuals, may choose representatives to choose your entertainment. We shall then ask community organizations to rent space to run such a concert (possibly the College gym or the Kingston armory). Remember you are acting as individuals, not representing or using the name of the College.

If a loss of 1200 or 1500 or 2000 dollars occurs, as it usually does in College functions, the loss will come out of YOUR POCKET. If it is not incurred, the bond will be broken down and redistributed to the individuals who put up the money.

Let me then judge the significance of these groups by the amount of interest this proposal elicits in you.

(Continued on page 6)

Viewpoint '66

IRC MEMBERS
FAVOR RUSSIA

Lewis Chere, M. Kalafut,
I. M. Scheikinz, S. Lurie

We think it is time that the people of America realized that it will not be long before the United States is confronted with the decision of whether to support the U.S.S.R. or Red China in the race for world domination. This does not mean that by then the United States will not still be equal to either of the two at that time but we will be faced with the knowledge that in the ensuing conflict the winner will be infinitely stronger than we, if the two have not brought nuclear war down on themselves and its side effects down on us. But we are the ones who will decide which of the above possibilities will come to be. There can be no doubt that whichever of the two we support will be victorious.

There can also be no doubt as to which of the two Communist powers we should ally ourselves to; it must be Russia. Russia has been our ally, our neutral supporter in all but two of our wars, the War of 1812 and the Korean War.

Closer Relationships

To this traditional friendship we must add the fact that both of our countries have been drifting closer and closer in matters of economics and in opposition to China.

In the years since the death of Stalin, the Russian economy has been gradually becoming more and more like ours as the Soviet leaders realize that their system of total governmental control and planning of the economy must give way to the demands of the consumer for more and better goods. They have also come to the point where they have been forced, by the subtle pressure of the great Russian masses and the citizens of their satellites, to the realization that no state can

maintain itself indefinitely while suppressing the individualism and the free expression of its citizenry.

Approaching Socialism

On the other hand we have gradually been approaching a state of socialism which will be little different from that of the Soviet Union before too many more decades pass.

In addition there is the spectre of Red China, a state obviously bent on spreading its variety of totalitarianism over the entire world including the Soviet Union. But even if China were not Communist, she would present the greatest threat to us and to the world of any country in history. China must expand if she is to support her population which will top one billion before long, but she is not the only country in the world with an expanding population. China must expand but there is not enough land left in the world for China to expand without pushing aside its present owners. We are faced with the inevitable question of who annihilates whom?

Thus we will have to choose one of the two alternatives. We can allow China to continue her expansion until she and her swarming multitudes are strong enough to overcome both the Soviet Union and us, unless we resort to atomic weapons and risk destroying the world, or we can join our fate to that of the Russians. Since they will be the first of the major powers to be attacked by China, we must unite with Russia now before it is too late. We must be prepared to overlook the high moral principles which have guided us for so long and be ready to join the Soviet Union in the total destruction of China if no other solution appears to the problem of stopping the expansion of China into territory which she has no right to occupy.



Pictured above is Jerri Jean Baird, last year's Cinderella queen, crowning Marie Persic, this year's queen.

Fliss' Policy Includes New Tutorial Project

by Paula Eike

In a recent **Beacon** interview, the newly elected president of Student Government, Matt Fliss, was questioned about his policy for next year. During the interview Fliss stated that he hoped to initiate a tutorial program on campus. Toward the fulfillment of this promise he has made considerable progress and has issued the following statement:

"After doing some initial research on other colleges' tutorial programs for the past year, I came up with a golden opportunity for the enactment of a Wilkes College tutorial program. The Wyoming Valley Council of Churches, in cooperation with the local Office of Economic Opportunity, has set up a service program for migrant workers. This program will run from June 15 to November 15. One of the sections of this service program involves the establishment of a tutorial program and a recreational program. I am primarily concerned with the tutorial part of the program. The pertinent facts are these:

1. "Last year the College was given a sizeable grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The jobs which this program provided sometimes proved to have much less meaning than a college student would wish.

Books Chosen For Program

by Chris Sulat

Next fall, Student Government will sponsor the third reading program for incoming freshmen. Matt Fliss, chairman, said that the purpose of the program is "to foster understanding in incoming freshmen (while putting meat under their mental belts)." Student moderators will be notified of their acceptance by mail sometime next week. They will be chosen on the basis of an evaluation of their ability by the committee. A four day orientation for the teachers will probably be held before the first seminar.

The books chosen are Edith Hamilton's **The Greek Way**, James B. Conant's **Two Modes of Thought or My Encounters with Science and Education**, Kahlil Gibran's **The Prophet**, and a book concerning Negro relations in America still to be chosen.

The Greek Way emphasizes the roots of our culture and concepts in Greek thought. Conant's book demonstrates how the empirical inductive approach and theoretical deductive approach have influenced the United States and European concepts of law and education. **The Prophet** provides a mystical transcendental experience beyond the realm of fact and concept formation.

The criterion for choosing the books was that they should provide a general framework and a broad outline of information to both science and humanities majors. Also they were to be available in either paperback or inexpensive hard bound editions.

Chairman Fliss said that he would like to thank Miss Lord, Dr. Rosenberg, Mrs. Mistichelli, co-chairmen Alan Saidman and Hermon George for their help and cooperation.

2. "Reverend Hartzell of the Council of Churches and I have been discussing the service program's need for teachers and co-ordinators.

3. "We have a number of students at the College in need of summer employment to whom the program will prove to be significant.

4. "The question I am now researching and should have solved within the next week is the feasibility of a number of the students working in such a program. The program would not only provide them with a reasonable wage, but also a meaningful job.

"If this program proves feasible, individuals could work in their own fields and gain valuable experience while making a significant contribution to other individuals, the community, and the society."

Teachers To Study, Tour Instruct In Foreign Climes

by Steve Kish

It seems that every year near the end of the semester conversation in the cafeteria turns toward the long-awaited summertime fun and frolic. We students ask each other where we're going and what we will do for the next three months of bliss. But does anyone ask the instructors and professors how they will spend their vacation?

It might interest you to know that four of our faculty members will be spending their vacations in various foreign countries. They are: Miss Olson of the sociology department, Mr. Valero and Mr. Sweeney of the modern language department, and Miss Lord, a member of the English department. The countries they will visit include: Spain, Italy, France, Germany, and Okinawa.

Miss Olson, who will not return to the College, plans to spend some time in the Far East. In her travels she will visit Okinawa, Japan and the Philippines. This being her second trip to that part of the world, her trip might be called the Far East revisited. She has applied for a position with the University of Maryland's Far East division in Okinawa where she would like to teach sociology and anthropology. Miss Olson, who spent a year in the Philippines, would like to return and teach in that country. Her plan is to teach solely for personal satisfaction; she will not be paid.

Quite different from her plans are those of Mr. Valero who plans to return to Spain to take examinations at the University of Madrid. He will probably leave near the end of the summer and return before the beginning of the fall semester. Taking with him a camera and tape-recorder, he will gather material for his classes next year.

Another member of the College's modern language department who will spend some time overseas is Mr. Sweeney who is going to France in August for a sightseeing and pleasure trip. He will spend most of his time in an area populated with people concerned with the arts.

Persic Wears Slipper McCaskey Wows Crowd

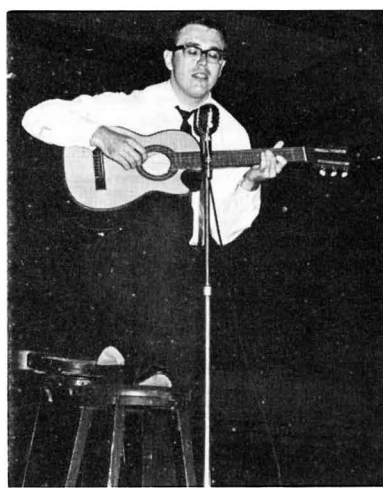
by Claudia Hoch

The highlight of Spring Weekend was the crowning of Miss Marie Persic as queen of the Cinderella Ball last Friday night. Miss Persic is a psychology major from Riverside, New Jersey. She is secretary of the Assembly Committee, past president of Sturdevant Hall, captain of the women's field hockey team, president of the Student Advisory Committee, secretary of the Ski Club, and a member of the Psychology Club. She has been Snowflake Princess, Homecoming Princess, and a contestant in the Best-Dressed Coed contest.

Runner-up for the title of Cinderella queen was Sharon Tormey, of Binghamton, New York. Miss Tormey is a psychology major and is vice-president of Weckesser Hall. The other eight contestants were Vicki Tatz, Beverly Wisloski, Lois Petroski, Janet Vanderhoff, Rosemary Rush, Regina Watkins Wartella, Susan Evans, and Carol Ann Saidman.

The activities for the evening began at 9 p.m. in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel. Decorations for the ball included table centerpieces of red, white, and pink pom-poms and carnations with white candles. Brandy snifters were given as favors. The couples danced in the lovely atmosphere to the music of Ray Barno and his orchestra until 1 a.m. Punch was served throughout the evening.

The crowning of the Cinderella queen took place at 11 p.m. after a commentary given by Miss Charlotte Lord, of the English department, and Al Airola. The ten candidates each carried a dozen pink roses, and Miss Persic was presented with a dozen red



Pictured above is Pete McCaskey, who won first place in the Intercollegiate Hootenanny.

roses, Miss Jeri Jean Baird, last year's Cinderella queen, crowned Miss Persic. The girls were given charms as mementos of the affair, and the queen also received a bracelet. The candidates also were given gifts donated by local merchants.

The receiving line for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Michelini; Dean George Ralston and his wife; Mrs. Margaret Ahlborn, dean of women; John Cavallini and Betsy Slayton; Matt Fliss and Alicia Ramsey; Joe Gatto and Rosalie Mazur; and Sharon Daney and Bill Sorber.

The second event of Spring Weekend, the Intercollegiate Hootenanny, was held in the gym Saturday night at 8 p.m. There were 14 performances, three groups and eleven singles.

First prize of \$75 was given to Pat McCaskey, a student from Franklin and Marshall. Bob Schoenholtz from the College was awarded the \$50 second prize and third prize of \$25 was given to Clark Bromfield, also of the College.

The first prize of \$75 for group performances was divided between two groups. The Van Pattens from East Stroudsburg State College and the Lookout Trio from the College shared the honors. Members of the Lookout Trio are Lou Carpenter, Don Conway, and Beverly Erwine.

Judges for the Hootenanny were Miss Marene Olson, sociology instructor, Mr. Michael Stein of the art department, and Mr. Ed Wallison, public relations director for the College.

STUDENTS HONORED AT FINAL ASSEMBLY

by Patsy Moir

At the final assembly of the spring semester, awards were presented to the outstanding students and athletes of the year. Mr. Wallison presented the **Beacon** awards to the senior staff members. Honored were Ruth Partilla, Judy Valunas, Todd Gibbs, Chuck Petrillo, Florence Greskiewicz, Lois Petroski, Jane Jancik, Vicki Tatz, and Stephen J. Gaval. John Carr was chosen Athlete of the Year and his award was presented by Bill Kanvuck, sports editor of the **Beacon**.

Biology Awards

Dr. Reif presented the biology beaker to Sarah Leonard and Marie Supko, and the Pollywog Award to Carolyn Yonkin and Anthony Ross. The Biology Club award was presented to Dale Kresge for the sophomore with the highest average.

Outstanding Seniors

The traditional ICG gavel was awarded by Myrna Brodbeck to Stephen Gaval, the most outstanding senior. Mr. Nutaitis of the music department chose Bob Ericson as the most valuable senior band member. Representing IDC was Bill Bush who named Steve Van Dyck and Karen Moran as the outstanding dorm students. The JCC Reese Jones Award was presented by Jim Urisko to Paul Mocko. Dr. Hammer presented the Education Club award to Susan Evans.

Don Davis of the Junius Society honored Mike Konnick as the senior with the highest average in history. The Collegians were represented by Ed Pashinski who presented awards to Jim Eitel, conductor, and Jack Berkey, most valuable senior. The Commerce and Finance award was presented by Mr. Gera, who honored Karen Moran.

Ralph Hendershot concluded the assembly by presenting an award to Mr. Arthur Hoover signifying the football team's appreciation for his support throughout the year.

the problem of proper methods of testing and examination.

After the research phase of the program is completed, most likely in early October, the committee will present an assembly program to the student body, explaining in detail the findings of the committee thus far, and outlining their future plans. After this, a series of meetings will be held with various members of the College community to obtain a complete picture of campus opinion on the work of the committee and its findings.

When this final phase of the program is completed, the committee will submit reports on their findings from both the research done on other campuses and the opinions on our campus.



Pictured above is **BEACON** reporter Leona Sokash interviewing Mr. Sweeney of the foreign language department.

Miss Lord of the English department will travel to Italy this summer. She will spend approximately nine weeks in Europe. She will work in the National Library of Florence on her doctoral dissertation on American plays dramatized in the major Italian theatres. She will return by way of

Germany.

It seems that some of our faculty will have rewarding vacations. While we spend our time in summer college or acquiring funds, we can think of our four faculty members enjoying themselves in other lands.

Committee Studies Academic Integrity

by Paula Eike

The Committee on Academic Integrity has made considerable progress since its inception last October. The committee is composed of five representatives each from the administration, the faculty and the student body. It represents the first time on campus that these three groups have joined on an equal basis to consider problems.

The general purpose of the committee is to study the responsibility of the three groups toward each other and toward the College itself. This responsibility is being studied particularly in the light of the rapidly growing and changing institution.

Since October the committee has been involved mainly in what might be called fact-finding, that is, doing research on what other campuses with similar problems have done, are doing and plan to do.

One of the main questions now being studied is the possibility and feasibility of the initiation of an honor code on our campus. Much research has been done with regards to various questions relating to the honor system, such as the degree to which the character of a college affects the proper functioning of the system, and in what classes or subjects is this most practical. Also along this line is

That

As Chapter I opens, the author focuses his attention from the vast campus of a small community college to its very pulse point — the newspaper office, which we shall refer to as Beaconland.

The door slowly opens as our heroine, a mysterious traveler, whom we shall call Alice, enters Beaconland. Here Alice is given a glimpse of how the various cultural and ethnic backgrounds of the Beacon staffers melt together into one scene of mass confusion as the paper is put to bed. Slipping in unobserved, she comes upon a scene that captivates her.

Good Grief! It's Ruth Partilla with Walt Narcum — no, now it's Bill Kanyuck — no, it's Walt Narcum again — no, Judy Valunas. Oh well.

Over in a corner with a glass of water in her shaky hand Barbara Simms is making a major decision. Should she take two green and one white, or two white and one pink? or just one quick belt of scotch.



A rose in the nose is worth two on the bush.

An air of tenseness and excitement prevails over the office as the eager members await the appearance of their saviour, their god. Finally, the air is broken with the tingling of bells, and the emotions, built up to fever pitch, are released. Alice perceives the natives' chants through the back rooms and halls into a deafening rendition of Mr. Softee to the tune of the jingling bells. The mass exodus begins to this divine emissary. The revolt of the natives is in full swing, and Alice quickly manages to move out of their way, for anyone in the path of these staunch, upstanding, dedicated reporters is doomed to utter annihilation and oblivion. Leading the pack is clothes-horse Helen "Dizzy" Dugan and dance expert Paula Eike, shrieking their mating calls to Mr. Softee.

After securing such pacifiers as are available from the ice cream vendor, the staff returns to their pacifiers and an over-all atmosphere of chaos reigns supreme again. Then, all at once, to further stave off the ravages of time, lo and behold, who appears on the scene, but Leona Sokash, that little old pizza pie girl herself, with additional nourishment for these working reporters. Steve Gavala sits busily in his corner writing his usual twelve inches of corney filler.

See Ruthie. See Barbara. See Barbara cry. See Ruthie hitting the wall. See Ruthie's head bleed. See the pretty color red. See Judy faint. Oh! Poor poor Ruthie! Pity poor Barbara! See Barbara pull her hair out. Oh, Look, look, the clock strikes four a.m. and look, look no headlines for the first page. But Paula comes to the rescue and finally at 5 a.m. the Beacon is put to bed and all others go home.



This group had 50 per cent fewer Philistines

Alice is so impressed by the finished product that she decides to compliment the BEACON'S advisors. She goes to Conyngham to compliment Mr. Joseph Salsburg on the marvelous work, but he informs her that he's been replaced by Miss Martha Hadsel. So Alice trounces down to Williams' Building, to find, to her consternation, that Miss Hadsel has been replaced by Mr. Wallison. Alice then travels to Chase and compliments Mr. Wallison on his advisorship, but he refuses credit. As this chapter concludes, Alice wonders who will be the BEACON'S advisor in the game of BEACON Roulette. Perhaps the credit goes to Dr. Cox? Dr. Farley?

A slightly numbed Alice is now found stumbling up River Street. As she stops to rest on the wall outside Chase, she is drawn to the lawn by wild merriment in full swing — TDR

Was

is throwing a mad tea bash for the administration on Chase Lawn to celebrate a dual accomplishment. Tonight the curtain is to rise for the first time (they hope) on the new Center for the Performing Arts and secondly their exquisite taste and conviction have acquired for them a truly astonishing English professor, whose fantastic talent has brought much infamy their way.

Alice's interest became more stimulated with each quickening step till she found herself nearly running as she approached the new Center. As she stood at its entrance, in spastic disbelief, she was being passed by students in sneakers with packs strapped on their backs.

As reports drifted to her such as "the last five miles have been the worst" and she spied the amount of shoe leather that had been worn down, Alice surmised that she was witnessing the last of the great marathon walks, but through added comments, numerous cars parked around the "no nothing" signs on the Commons, and her already accumulated knowledge of the College, she soon deduced that it was merely the great parking problem.

Her thoughts were sharply shattered as a speeding car, concealing a rifle, raced past as its occupants fired bullets piercing the night — not to mention quite a lot of windows — and finding its mark within the magnificent building. As the offenders are pushed from the car, the sobbing



Kathryn Gibbs reject makes good

voice of one is plainly heard above the excited crowd, "But it took my parking place. My poor car feels rejected. I can't afford any more shoes . . . Oh, the monster took my parking place . . ."

The excitement had been too much for her. As she went spinning to the

ground, she saw lines of rejected cars picketing in strict formation and setting fire to the campus.

After visiting the queen of hearts in Chase Hall, Alice next traveled to survey her culinary court. As Alice sits listening intently to the assorted gossip in the good old caf, Beaconites Judy and Ruthie are twittering glibly about the press convention they had attended in San Francisco. Alice surmises from their chatter that they gleaned much valuable knowledge from their participation in the convention. Judy has come back with the presswoman's guide to a 101 quickie mix drinks and Ruthie discovered that the basic foundation of a newspaper rests in silicone; and so she has brought back a year's supply. San Francisco was not quite prepared for Foofie and the Bod and the excitement was so great that they caused a cable car to crash.

While in the car, Alice overhears that the cafeteria was having a marvelously successful year. Only a hundred and fourteen cases of food poisoning were reported so far this year, a decrease of almost fifty per cent from last year's toll. She overhears the rumor that the new caf is going to be staffed by the Borgias, and decides, after tasting the substances served there, that this would be a decided improvement. Another group passes by and it seems that the ICG (International Call Girls?) is rivaling the former Econ Club for the title of the most pristine, pure, reserved club on campus.

Next Alice finds herself on top of a snow-covered mountain in the Poconos. As she watches the happy students killing each other with toboggans, sleds and skis, she recognizes the affair as being that of the annual winter carnival. As she finds her way skillfully down the mountain (that's another way of saying some idiot pushed her and she knocked down fifteen sledders, twenty-seven skiers,

The Year

three trees, and one old lady with a cane, who was walking her dog — before she broke her left arm, right leg, and froze both her ears, but that's another story.) . . . after she skillfully descended the mountain, she found her way to the skating rink where the little dears were delightfully running each other through with skates.

Well, so much for the sporty side. After the great athletes were annihilated one by one, the remaining students attended a soothing dance conducted by the melodic strings of the Rhythm Aces, at which time a frost-bitten queen — Darlene Moll — smiled through her crowning despite two broken fingers, and a skate blade in her side.

Throughout her visit on campus, Alice was continually impressed with the athletic prowess of the students. Although the basketball court wasn't exactly set ablaze, and the grass of the soccer field was hardly rumpiled, the exceptional accomplishments of the football and wrestling teams showed forth undaunted. The Middle Atlantic Championship was given to the College in both sports, and the trophies were well-earned. Alice could hardly believe her ears when she heard the football record. The only team which Wilkes had failed to defeat was Upsala, and anyone who knows his pigskins, could tell you that that team is noted for bribing officials, using underhanded tactics, and sharpening the spikes on their shoes. The same one-team stigma plagued the wrestlers as they mangled all their opponents but East Stroudsburg. No prejudice, of course, but when the officials came in with their seeing-eye dogs and stumbled onto the mat, even naive Alice became a little suspicious.

Traveling once again to the culinary courts from the sporting arenas, Alice descended into the sunken southwestern corner of the cafeteria and there beheld a multitude being spoken unto by whom she later found to be the representatives of the forces of earth, air, fire and water. One of these representatives, who called himself official of men, had more stripes on his arm, then could be found on the



Now Ruth, are you sure this is the shortest way to the Ladies' Room?

whole of the Cheshire Cat, and his grin was not less magnificent. He and his brother spoke of a Promised Land beyond whose rivers had once flowed milk but now gushed red sparkling Kool-Aid. The one called the Builder of Men waved a parchment before the multitude, upon which were the names of the brethren who were already enjoying the blessings of this strange land. As the Company, quill in hand, eagerly awaited the passing of the parchment, Alice found it necessary to withdraw to without, where she beheld a multitude swearing great oaths and singing hymns of battle. In their midst arose a great flame, kindled by rectangular bits of wooden pulp, to which every man contributed. Alice later discovered that these castaways had been expelled from the chosen group inside for various deformities of the body. These rejected ones now sought to be taken back by means of supplication and burnt offerings. Alice could not be longer detained. But as she saddled her ass and debarked once again, she could not help but hear a multitude of Kingsmen gathered in the Square demonstrating with signs saying "I'd rather bitch than fight."

Now Alice was attending another campus tea party, and lo and behold

the Shrike attended this one. This impaling, iconclastic bird of prey was tolerantly received by some and joyously welcomed by those other than its victims.

From here she went to the land of Jabber-wockey, the home of the brave executives and politicians. Here Alice met the purveyors of licensed hootenannies, club doings, esoteric movies and general apathy. King John of this country met her with the question, "What is the square root of nine." To which blue-eyed, yellowed-eared, fool-hardy brave Alice answered, "General Apathy." To which the King answered, "Off with her head; she has no understanding of our principles and deals." However, at that moment, a general surge among the people pushed Alice out of this land.

Returning to Beaconland once more, Alice having the utmost respect for the

That

printed word, wanted to find out just what had been happening of importance on campus. She went to that emanator of fact and fiction, the Public Relations Department, Mr. Wallison, the chief gossip monger, was sitting at his desk scanning the SUNDAY INDEPENDENT of June 11, 1946, in the hopes of gleaning some juicy fragment of news. Stacked about his desk were copies of the above mentioned paper from June 18, 1946 to April 8, 1966. When Alice had been to the office only five months ago, he had been on the May 14, 1944, issue, and he certainly was making progress. As Alice prodded her way through the pile of periodicals, she realized that anything that happened on campus before 1948 wouldn't really interest her anyway, and she departed.

Fair Alice, with a strange yearning to return to the scene of past crimes, decides to go hear the professor whom everyone is raving about. She listens

with delight to the words of the prophet of doom, giving tremendous insights into Rousseau. Enlightened and enraptured she listens, in twelve tongues, yet, to the truly enlightened man tell her of the beauty of the Tropic of Cancer. Alice leaves, thoroughly convinced that the world is at an end, and hastens to tell the rest of the world before it is too late.

On the way to the Public Relations Office, Alice passes a group of demonstrators. What has happened to dear old Wilkes? Demonstrations? They must be some pacifist group passing out pamphlets. As she reaches Chase Hall, Alice notices another tea on Chase lawn (In March?). It seems that TDR is sponsoring a tea to celebrate the Fine Art Center's latest masterpiece, The Lottery, including its marvelous curtain call, and also in celebration of the firing of that marvelous English professor. This is just too much for Alice and on the steps of Chase Hall, she falls into a state of shock. When she awakens in Gordon Roberts' office, she is curious about what happened. The dean tells her that it was for her own good.



At a recent meeting of the B'nai Brith . . .

The look, listen, and sometimes learn technique she was forced to use in order to obtain the bountiful flow of answers concerning the McCrossen affair (which I hear will be the subject of an upcoming book authored by a certain public relations man turned sour) took her to varied places, one being the old Wright Street mud lot. When what to her wondering eyes should appear, but . . . will I hate to be the first to acknowledge it, but would you believe some one put a dorm in the middle of that cruddy drink?

Neither did Alice. So she closed her eyes, rubbed them harshly, and by dawn! the whole thing sunk. Then once again, just like in the good old days, the tow trucks lined up and did their work till their pockets bulged. But remember: It must be for the good of the College.

Alice, a thoroughly disillusioned ingenu, now stands from Beaconland and makes plans for her speedy return to the security of her realistic world. But be it realistic or not let's face it, in Beaconland "That Was The Year That Was."

Was

Year Reviewed In Pictures



The year began with the annual Freshmen orientation program. Frosh adorned with their beanies and placards scurried to classes in an effort to avoid being hazed.



Dean George Ralston and company "made a joyful noise" as the Lettermen provided the entertainment during intermission at their Christmas Formal.



Miss Mary Lynne Strevell was chosen as the College's "Best Dressed Coed" in the fashion contest conducted by A.W.S. for Glamour magazine.



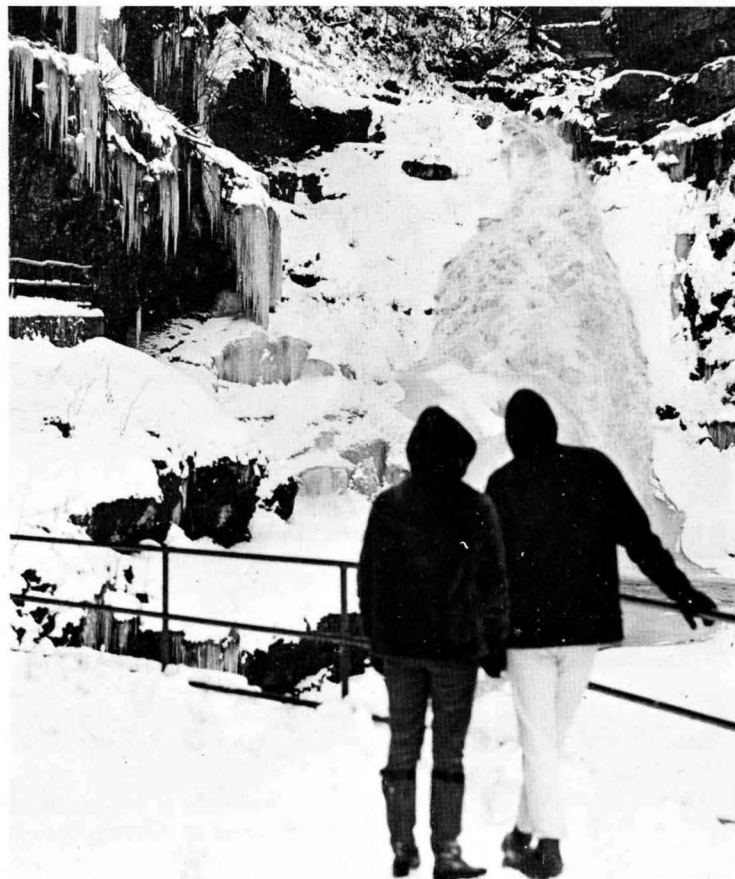
This year marked another addition to the ever-expanding College campus with the dedication of the New Fine Arts Center.



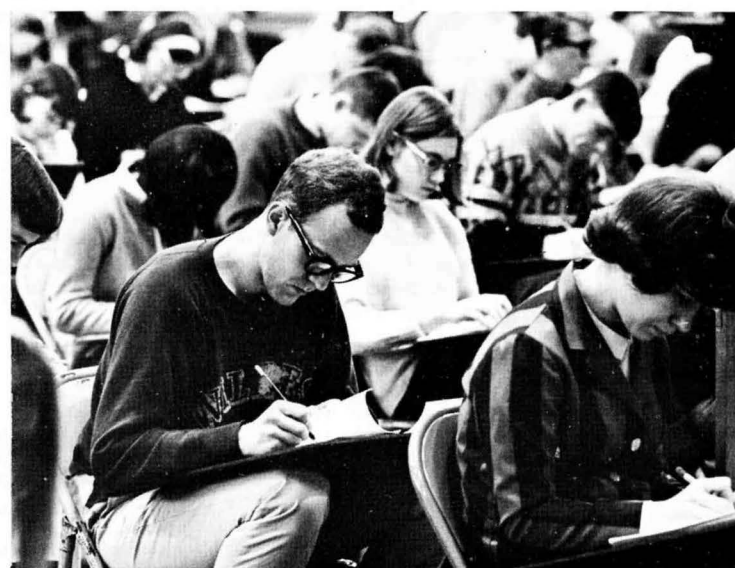
The unexpected suspension of Dr. Vincent McCrossen as head of the English Department sparked the most controversial campus issue of the school year.



Another Campus first was scored when Cue 'n Curtain presented the "Mad Woman of Chailot", the first full-length production to be presented in the Fine Arts Center.



Semester break was highlighted by the Winter Carnival which was held at Buckhill Falls in the Poconos.



College is not all dances, plays, and football games as every student who has sat through a three-hour final will attest to.



Parents were given the opportunity to view college life as their sons and daughters live it during the annual Parents' Day held in October.



Dormitory students once again made elaborate preparations to convey the Yuletide spirit that pervaded the campus.



AMNICOLA Pictured are Theresa Martincavage, editor-in-chief, and Bob Cardillo, head photographer of next year's AMNICOLA.

Amnicola Editors Chosen For 1966-67

Theresa Martincavage has been selected for the position of editor of the **Amnicola**. She has worked on the yearbook staff for the last three years during which she served as a picture editor and assistant editor. Miss Martincavage is an English major and plans to teach upon graduation. Besides the year book she has been a member of the Education Club.

FINE ARTS FIESTA

(Continued from page 1)

Al Groh will participate in two Punch and Judy puppet shows Saturday afternoon and one on Sunday. Also on Saturday afternoon various ethnic groups will sing songs of their countries. Saturday night, Rhea Simms, Helen Ralston, and James Eitel will perform scenes from various Broadway shows. The Wilkes-Barre Little Theatre will enact parts of the Broadway hit "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The next afternoon, a program for children will be given. "Alice in Wonderland" will be performed by the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild. That night, a repeat of the ballet will be given. Also, Venzel's Concert Orchestra will play.

Phil Richards will give a water color demonstration on Monday afternoon. That night, Bobby Baird's Dixieland Band will play. Also performing will be the chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Congressman Dan Flood will deliver the closing remarks.

On display at the Fiesta will be sculpture and art imported from New York galleries. Also from New York will be a fountain which will be decorated by the Wilkes-Barre Garden Club. The Wilkes-Barre Art League and the Wilkes-Barre Historical Society will have their usual displays. Local high school bands will perform throughout the Fiesta.

MATT FLISS

(Continued from Page 2)

"Hurt Thinkings"

You as a student body (actually, only one-fifth of you were interested enough in democratic processes to vote, or you just didn't know about the election because you weren't in assembly) chose me as a leader. In selecting me you have in effect said, "His program is good and my ideas coincide with his." If you did not vote on this basis, or if you voted on appearance or personality, or if you did not vote, you have excluded yourself from any choice of ideals or values. You then, theoretically, have no say in the government. As you can judge, I am no longer running a personality con-

The position of assistant editor will be occupied by George Andresky. He has worked on the annual publication for the last two years and was the sports editor for the current year. Andresky is a psychology major who plans to attend graduate school. During his sophomore year he served on the Freshman Orientation committee and also took part in the Big Brother program. In addition to his campus activities, Andresky is a member of a band called the "Cobras."

Robert Cardillo will be the head photographer next year on the **Amnicola**. Since he started at the College he has been involved with both the **Amnicola** and the **Beacon**. He also does free-lance photography for local newspapers. Cardillo plans to go into industrial photography sales.

Miss Martincavage has appointed Carol Skolski as the faculty editor and Alicia Ramsey as club editor.

The 1966 **Amnicola** will be distributed at the beginning of next October. The subscription drive for the 1967 yearbook will begin several weeks later in November.

FINALS ARE COMING !

JAYCEE NEWS

The Jaycees will hold their Awards Banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Europa Lounge. Awards for the Outstanding Jaycee, the outstanding Project and the President's Award will be presented at this last meeting.

• NOTICE •

Forty-eight brandy snifters are on sale at the Bookstore for \$1 each. The snifters, which sell regularly for \$1.75, are left from the Cinderella Ball.

test. I am not ashamed of "hurting your feelings" — if I were to "hurt your thinkings," then I would be ashamed.

I would like to leave you with variations on the words of Socrates — "Wise up."

Hopefully,

Matt Fliss

President of SG

BLISS, RASI, OLSON AND LANG PLAN DEPARTURES

by Irene M. Norkaitis

When the fall semester begins, four familiar faces will not return to the campus.

The history department will lose Dr. Bliss, who has taught history of western civilization, Far East history, and English history for the past three years at the College. He feels his most rewarding experience has been trying to stimulate an interest in ideas which should be of interest to anyone claiming to be educated. Dr. Bliss would like to wish all the students good luck and he hopes that a few will try to accept the things they cannot change and to have the courage to change the things they can and to hope for the wisdom to know the difference. Dr. Bliss will go to Millersville.

Miss Marene Olson will return to the Orient this year. She intends to carry out research work in anthropology and sociology in Okinawa, Japan, and the Philippines. She has applied to the University of Maryland's Far East division. In her two years at the College she has taught introduction to sociology and anthropology, sociology of minorities, sociology of urban life and social problems. Her most rewarding experience has been her entire teaching profession at the College. She feels that, because of her age, she has been able to communicate very well with the professors and students. Her departing thoughts are, "I'll miss my kids."

Mr. Stephen Rasi, a French instructor for three semesters at the College, would like to be a full time student and work for his Doctorat d'Universite didactique degree if financially possible. He has enjoyed working here and regrets having to leave. He hopes to return here again. He feels his most rewarding experience has been the relationship he has felt with the students. He also finds the students' coming to him for suggestions and ideas very rewarding. He feels the students are interested in their subject and respect him enough to ask him to make suggestions.

Miss Eleanor Lang, a freshman English instructor for two years, is considering an editorial position in Philadelphia. She considers her most rewarding experience here has been seeing the students who have good ideas learn how to express those ideas with clarity and some grace. She likes to see a student discover how to organize his thoughts coherently. She hopes the students will have respect for the power of the English language and an awareness of the understanding of human experience that can come through literature.

Young Republicans Attend Convention



Above are the members of the College's Young Republicans Club who attended a convention in Harrisburg recently.

A group of delegates from the Young Republicans attended the convention of the Pennsylvania College Council of Young Republicans last weekend, May 5 and 6. The purpose of the convention, held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, was to elect new state officers.

After a hard-fought battle, Gretchen Griffin from Penn State University was elected state chairman. A highlight of the convention was an address by Lieutenant Governor Raymond Shafer to a group of students attending the convention.

Paul Bachman, current past-president of the College group, was awarded a plaque as the most outstanding District Coordinator in Pennsylvania.

When Bachman assumed the position in Northeastern Pennsylvania, there were only two chartered clubs, one at the College and the other at Lehigh University. During his year of leadership, this number has increased to eight chartered clubs.

Recently the club elected new officers: Norman Kresge, president; John Birkenhead, vice-president; Linda Picotti, recording secretary; Jean Marie Chapasko, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Osborn, treasurer. Dr. Harold Cox is the advisor to the club.

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Netmen Down Royals, 5-4, For 2nd Win

The Wilkes Netmen faced the Scranton Royals for the second time this season on our home court Saturday. With a record of 1-6 the Colonels hoped to boost their victory column. Earlier in the season the College defeated Scranton on their home court.

Spurred on by the preliminary victory of Tom Rokita in singles competition the Colonels managed to squeeze by Scranton with a 5-4 edge. Other victories against Scranton included those by Klem and Myers in singles, Klem and Rokita and Piskorik and Sheldon in doubles. Tomorrow the Colonels face Moravian on our home court at 2 p.m.



The netmen have wrapped up their season this week. Both their wins have been at the expense of Scranton.

Results:

Singles — Rokita won, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Klem won, 6-4, 6-3; Bent lost, 6-1, 6-2; Meyers won, 7-5, 9-7, 6-4; Piskorik lost, 6-4, 6-4; Sheldon lost, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles — Klem and Rokita won by default; Myers and Magana lost, 7-5, 6-2; Piskorik and Sheldon won, 6-3, 6-3.

The Colonels can look forward to an improved season next year with the return of captain Rokita and a majority of the netmen including Dan Klem and Paul Solomon, both sophomores.

TV GUIDE

A national publisher is seeking the services of a college graduate in the position of circulation representative. Duties entail visiting wholesale and retail outlets in an effort to stimulate growth and promotion of its publications. Training provided. Salary and expenses. Late model car a must. Please forward resume to Box 345, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Post Office. Thank you.



OUT Joe Skvarla puts the tag on a Moravian runner at home plate. His effort was in vain as Moravian went on to win 14-2.

Wilkes Edges Stevens, Bombed by Moravian

The Colonels' hardballers, behind the stellar hurling of Rick Klick, edged Stevens Tech 3-2 last Saturday afternoon at the Wilkes Athletic Field. Klick who is now 3-1 on the year, had a no-hitter going into the seventh when Stevens' Anderson connected with a triple for the visitors' first hit. Klick's only loss came at the hands of Harpur by a 4-2 margin.

The Colonels, who are now 4-8 on the year, scored a single run in the second inning after John Lodomirak, our leading hitter with 2 for 4, singled, moved around on an error and a fielder's choice, and scored on an error by the catcher.

Wilkes scored twice in the eighth when Barry Tiras singled and John Kopetchay reached base on an error. After a fielder's choice play, Tiras scored on a single by Joe Skvarla and Kopetchay came home on an outfielder's throwing error.

Stevens came up with a run in the seventh and one in the ninth to fall one short of tying the Colonels.

The Colonels had six hits to Stevens' five.

Colonels Bombed

A week ago Thursday, the Colonels were swamped by a strong Moravian nine, 14-2.

Pat Sweeney started on the mound for the Colonels, but was lifted after

giving up 11 runs. Two other Colonel Pitchers, Lodomirak and Bauer, helped to stem the tide, but the damage was already done and all efforts to close the gap were in vain.

The Colonels' defense was not up to its usual high standards. In addition, the hitters were also held in check by strong Moravian pitching until late in the contest.

The Colonels played Albright and Susquehanna Wednesday and Thursday, but due to the **Beacon's** deadline they were not reported.

Tomorrow the Colonels host Dickinson and they play the Alumni on Saturday, May 21, to close out the season.

BEACON GIVES AWARD TO KLICK

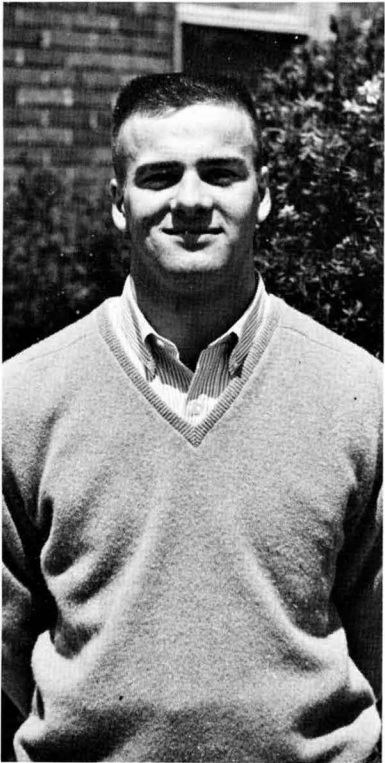
This week the **Beacon** picks senior Rick Klick as "Athlete of the Week". Klick's stellar performance on the mound has been excelled only by his batting performances.

Currently carrying a 3-1 pitching record, Klick's single defeat was inflicted by a strong Harpur team. At bat Klick is an ever-present danger to opposing pitchers. He is presently hitting .345.

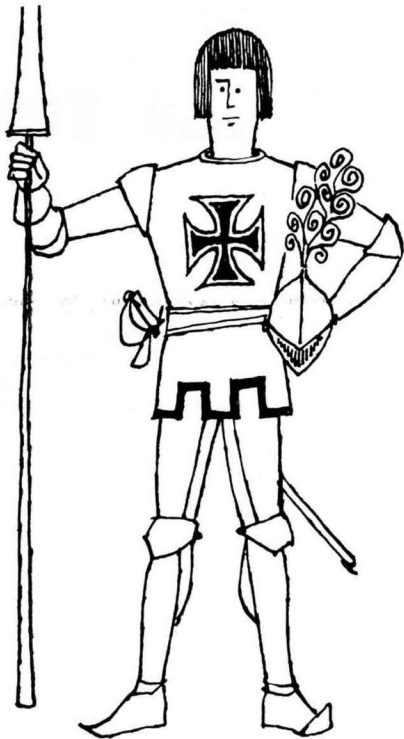
While at Wilkes Klick is among the few who have lettered all four years. For his outstanding leadership qualities his teammates chose him as their captain.

While at Kingston High School, Klick was a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. He paced his high school baseball team to the Lehigh Valley Central League Championship for two years in succession.

Klick is a business administration major, who will enter the business world upon completion of his army service. During the summer he plays for the Swoyersville baseball team in the Suburban League. He feels that his participation in this summer league has given him invaluable experience in baseball. Judging from his record, it is apparent that it has.



RICK KLICK



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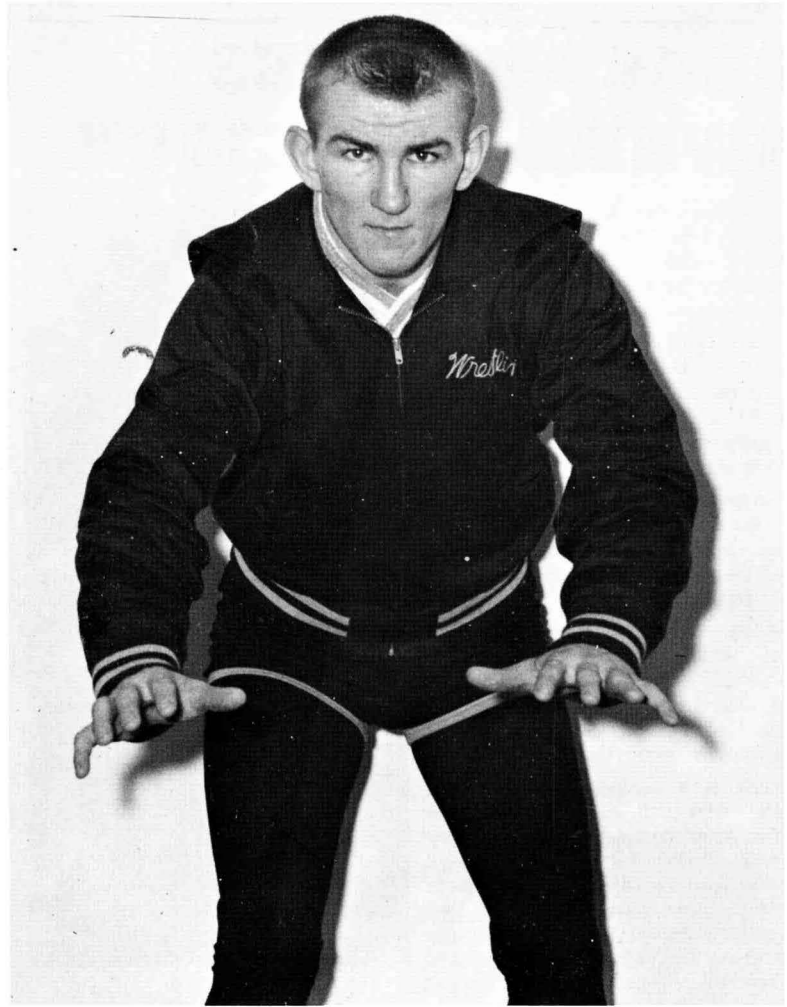
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CARR Senior wrestler John Carr is the BEACON'S "Athlete of the Year" in 1966. He merited this honor by proving himself to be one of the finest grapplers ever produced at Wilkes.

Beacon Picks Carr Athlete of the Year

by Bob Thompson

At the annual awards assembly yesterday, the Beacon "Athlete of the Year Award" was presented to John Carr. He adds this to his already impressive collection of trophies including the Letterman "Athlete of the Year" award presented at the College's annual awards dinner. In his year and a half as a Wilkes grappler, Carr has achieved a phenomenal record of 16 wins and no defeats in dual competition despite constant shifting of weight class.

In his junior year Carr was a runner-up at 167 pounds in the 1964 Wilkes Open Tourney, MAC champion after five straight dual meet victories, and NCAA Small College Champion. He lost in the quarter-finals of the NCAA Championships ending a brilliant junior year.

He entered his senior year as one of the top ranked wrestlers in the nation at 167 pounds, and he went on to prove it. Carr became the first Wilkes grappler to gain a crown in the Wilkes Open, went on to repeat

as MAC champion at 160 pounds sharing the MVP award, and a NCAA Small College title. He captured and inspired a team which took second place in the NCAA tourney. A favorite at 160 in the NCAA Tournament and in hopes of a title, he was upset in overtime in a contested bout in the semi-finals, breaking his 23-meet winning streak. He went on to take his consolation match by a 6-2 score, an honor but still a disappointment. He was also given honorable mention honors for All-American prior to the NCAA Tourney. Many felt he was robbed of a place on the All-American team.

Carr, an elementary education major, did his high school wrestling at Hanover High School. He won the Pennsylvania State Wrestling Championships in the 145 pound division in his senior year. Scholar-athlete, modest and well liked by all, leader of his team, dedicated wrestler whose next goal is to be an Olympic Champion; that is John Carr, the Beacon's "Athlete of the Year."

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Golfers Bow To Three; Rank 20th In MAC's

by Bob Thompson

Last Thursday the Colonel golfers dropped another close decision, this time to Moravian 9½-8½. The score was knotted at 8½-all with Kaylor and his opponent even after 18 holes. Kaylor then lost the first hole of a sudden death playoff, giving Moravian the one point victory margin. Steve Farrar moved up to fifth position and from there continued his winning streak in gaining all three match points.

Results: Perrego lost 2-1; Brown lost 3-0; Murray won 2-1; Vinvorski tied 1½-1½; Farrar won 3-0; Kaylor lost 2-1.

The following day the duffers were away in a tri-meet with Scranton and Lycoming at Scranton. For the second time this season they dropped a double-header, bowing to Lycoming 11½-6½ and to Scranton 11-7. In their last encounter Lycoming took the measure of Wilkes 13½-4½. Bob Brown again turned in a fine performance with only ½ point being scored against him.

Results: Perrego lost to Typen (L) 2-1; Perrego lost to Kergovitch (S) 2-1 (ovt); Murray (W) lost to Carsman (L) 2-1 (ovt); Murray (W) lost to Buchko (S) 3-0; Brown (W) over Cole (L) 3-0; Brown (W) over Haner (L) 2½-½; Vinvorski (W) over Lonelle (S) 2-1; Vinvorski (W) lost to Bekrens (L) 2-1; Farrar (W) lost to Albright (S) 3-0; Farrar (W) lost to Little (L) 3-0; Kaylor (W) lost to Kennedy (S) 2-1; Kaylor (W) lost to Pobick (L) 2-1.

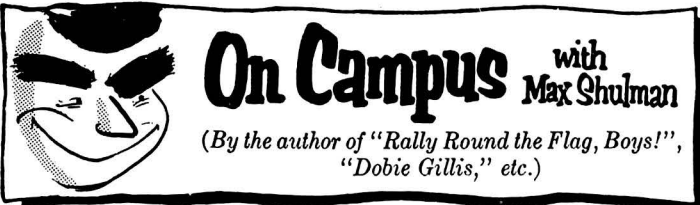
In the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament held at Lehigh on Monday, the Colonels made a better showing than expected. They finished 20th in a field of 27. In this tournament, however, there are no separate divisions for large or small colleges and the Colonels came out as one of the better small colleges.

The tournament was captured by Lehigh, dethroning '65 champs, La Salle. Following Lehigh by 3 strokes was Franklin and Marshall, with Bucknell third and Susquehanna fourth. In dual competition Susquehanna overwhelmed the Colonels 16½-1½.

The individual champion was Steve Hopper of Dickinson who shot 81-78-159 for 36 holes. Tops for Wilkes was Perrego who shot 83-92-175. Perrego had a disappointing second round and finished 24th in a field of 108. Last year he finished 6th and in 1964 he finished 4th.

Individual scores were: Perrego — 175; Murray — 186; Brown — 186; Farrar — 192.

With four games remaining the duffers of Coach Farrar still have a chance to finish one of their best seasons of late. Next year promises to be a successful season with only one senior, Bill Kaylor, on this year's team.



THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

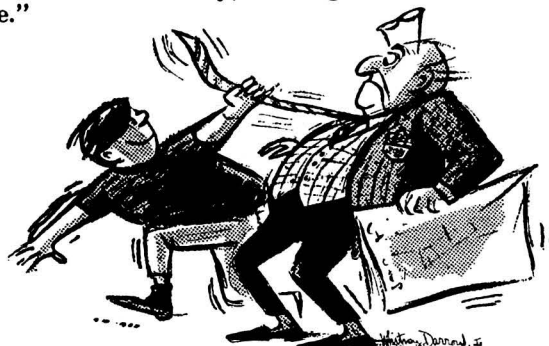
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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