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# The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Frosh Frolic  
Saturday Night — 9-12  
At the Gymnasium

Vol. XXV, No. 15

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961

## Musicians Here For All-State Festival

### ICG Executive Council to Attend Regional Conference on Sunday

The executive committee of the northeast region of the Inter-collegiate Council on Government will meet Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 2:00 on the campus of Marywood College.

Sixteen colleges and universities will be represented when the heads of the chapters assemble to plan for the ICG regional convention in March. At this convention, members are planning to hold a model state legislature with legislation submitted and debated upon.

Officers will be elected and nominations will be made for state officers. In preparation for the Harrisburg State Convention in April, a registration drive will be launched and a new constitution will be discussed this Sunday afternoon.

Assignments will also be made for the chairmanships for the legislative committee of the state convention.

The colleges and universities of the northeast region of the ICG which will be represented at this meeting will be: Cedar Crest, East Stroudsburg, Hazleton Center of Penn State, Keystone, King's, Kutztown, Lafayette, Lehigh, Lycoming, Mansfield, Marywood, Misericordia, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Scranton, and Wilkes.

The ICG members on campus are planning a candy sale next Tuesday, February 14. The club tentatively plans to have displays in both the bookstore and the cafeteria. Members will take orders for valentine and regular candy. Further plans will be made at the club's meeting today at 12:15 in Pickering 103.

### Romantic Setting Planned for Annual TDR Valentine Formal

by Gloria Zaludek

Tickets are now available at \$3.00 per couple for the TDR Valentine Semi-Formal to be held Friday evening, February 17, from nine to midnight in the gymnasium.

The valentine queen will reign amid the romantic setting of a love-seeking three-dimensional cupid, the puffy clouds of a draped white net ceiling, and the romance of pink and white spotlights reflecting the elegance of the queen's throne.

Dreamy mood music, provided by Herbie Green and his twelve-piece orchestra, will complete the romantic effect of the theme. To capture the elegance of this memorable occasion, couples may have their pictures taken in a large, red heart by the college photographer, Len Yablonski, for a nominal cost.

General chairman Nancy Tinkelpaugh is being assisted in this affair by Pat Riviello, decorations

chairman, and Barbara Piledggi, chairman of the favors committee. She has been planning to use table centerpieces of nosegays as favors for the girls and "ash tubs" in the shape of bathtubs as favors for their escorts.

Among the other chairmen for this girl-ask-boy, boy-ask-girl affair which is also open to the public are Merle Benisch, tickets; Mary Frances Barone, refreshments; Jacquie Pashinski, programs; Erin McCormack, tables; Carol Thomas, program and gifts; Leona Baiera, invitations; Rowena Simms, coat check; Jan Bronson, co-ordinating chairman; Bianca Moscata, ceiling; and Lorraine Rome, publicity.

### Nominate Best-Dressed Co-ed For National Fashion Contest

You can help the Beacon find the best dressed coed on campus. How? By nominating the girl who, in your opinion, best exemplifies the college mode of fashion.

In conjunction with Glamour magazine's annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest, the Beacon is searching for the one girl from Wilkes who can represent the college in this national contest.

The judging standards used by the magazine include: good grooming, good figure, beautiful posture, appropriate campus look, neat way with make-up, workable wardrobe plan, and the just right look for off-campus occasions.

Nominations can come from anyone, and any woman student, no matter what class, is eligible. Of the list of nominations ten semifinalists will be chosen. From that point on a committee of qualified judges will pick the winner from this campus.

At the judging, the girls will

model at least three outfits from their wardrobes. The judges are expected to ask some pertinent questions in regard to clothes budget that suit the candidate.

The young woman chosen will be entered in Glamour's national contest in competition with "best dressed on-campus" winners from hundreds of colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

The ten young women who are named Glamour's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed for the annual August College Issue and will spend two exciting weeks in New York in June as guests of the magazine.

#### MUSIC NOTICE

The music department is hosting the All-State Orchestra to lunch today at 12:30 in the Commons. Students are asked to cooperate by vacating the second floor of the cafeteria by 12:15.

### Three Films Furnish Manuscript-Sponsored Program for Spring

Tickets for the Manuscript Film Society's movie presentations are now available.

The films selected by the society are as follows: *The Idiot*, to be shown on Friday, February 24; *The Little Fugitive*, to be shown on March 17; and *Cry, the Beloved Country*, to be shown on March 5.

A season ticket for all three films may be purchased from any member of the Manuscript Association for \$2.00.

The showing of the films will be held in Stark Hall at 7:00 p.m. on the indicated dates. During the intermission, refreshments will be served free of charge.

It should be emphasized that the Manuscript Association does not expect or hope to recognize any financial gain through these film presentations; these films are presented by the association as a service for the students who may be interested in seeing outstanding movie features.

### Freshman Format Is Frozen Frolic

by Jerry Shilanski

Frosty the Snowman will be the first guest to arrive at the Gym tomorrow night for the Freshman Frolic. When he waltzes through the door at nine o'clock sharp and takes up his reigning position in the center of the dance floor, the entire room will be transformed into a glittering wintery wonderland of ice and snow.

Herbie Green's Combo has been engaged to provide an ear and toe warming musical background to the frigid kingdom until the clock strikes twelve and the icicle world begins to melt away.

Just to see that everyone keeps their earmuffs on and all snowball fights are refereed properly, Mr. George Elliot and Mr. Gordon Roberts have agreed to act as cheperones.

Ed Rogalski, assisted by various committees, is in charge of the entire affair. The decorating committee is headed by Barbara Stevens, who will see that Frosty gets to the Frolic on time; Anne Sedovy is responsible for making sure that there are plenty of warm cokes and pretzels at the refreshment counter; Dick Emmel is presently making arrangements to keep all summer-loving weaklings (those who do not possess tickets out of the frozen domain and Lou Coopey has been circulating rumors far and near that the place to be for a good time this Saturday night, February 11, is the Wilkes College Gymnasium.

The admission will be fifty cents if you come alone, but only \$1.00 if you bring your love to keep you warm.

### Near East Policy to Be Topic of Panelists on Student Radio Program

To develop cross-sectional and interclass opinion and to enlighten current problems of typical interest, Wilkes students will present

### Talented High School Students Rehearse for Saturday Concert

Wilkes College will play host today and tomorrow to 124 outstanding high school musicians and 49 directors from 18 counties from northeastern and eastern Pennsylvania who will take part in the All-State Region II Orchestra Festival. Rehearsals for the concert are being held in the Wilkes College gymnasium and Gies Hall with the final concerts scheduled at Irem Temple, Saturday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Stocker, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Richard J. Stocker, director of music of the Springfield, Ohio, city schools, will conduct the festival, the second in a series of four special events scheduled for this year by the Music Department.

Northwestern University, has held the position of Supervisor of Instrumental Music at Franklin, Pennsylvania and at Berea, Mentor, and Springfield, Ohio. He has conducted bands and orchestras which received superior rating in state competitions in both Pennsylvania and Ohio during the past twenty years.

He has also served on the music faculty of the Ohio State University School of Music as director of the Summer Orchestra and has held the position of Director of the Ohio University Music Clinic Orchestra during the past seven summers.

Members of this special orchestra are high school students who have been selected for their exceptional work in the various district festivals which the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association conducts in the nine districts. Inasmuch as PMEA is divided into nine districts and four regions, selectivity is keen, promising a musical treat for those who take advantage of the opportunity to witness this forthcoming event.

Admission to the concert is \$1.50, and a limited number of tickets are available from Mr. William Gasbarro at Gies Hall.

### Girls' Chorus at Next Assembly

by Mary Frances Barone

The Women's Chorus will be featured at the next assembly. Nancy Thomas, a junior music education major, will direct the chorus in singing various sacred and secular selections.

The following are tentative selections for the program: "Sound The Trumpet", "I Feel Pretty", "Spin, Spin, My Darling Daughter", "I Have Decided To Be An Old Maid", "The Sound of Music", "Give Ear, O Lord", "The Lord Is My Shepherd", "The Heather On The Hill", "No, No, Resistance Is But Vain", and "Crucifixus".

The group consists of approxi-

### Student Government Proposes Changes in Activities Forms

The main topic of discussion at the Monday night Student Government meeting was the proposed change in several of the Government policies. It was decided that all open activities, that is, those functions involving the entire student body as opposed to those functions involving a specific group, must submit activities forms at least two weeks prior to the date of the event. Activities forms may be obtained from the director of activities in Chase Hall; the forms may be submitted to any member of the Student Government. The Student Government reserves the right to deal with policy-breakers in a manner befitting the seriousness of the offense.

Attention was called to the change in the activities and chaperon forms. The three forms have been incorporated into one all-inclusive form which must be signed by the chaperones and the president of the organization.

It was emphasized that groups wishing to have an event on Saturday night should request permission of the organization to which the regular Friday night event has been assigned. This precaution is taken to eliminate repercussions which might result from the Saturday night event's detracting from the success of the Friday night event.

Preliminary plans for the Cinderella Ball were also formulated.

the fifth in a bisemester series of radio programs concerning our national objectives.

The theme for tomorrow afternoon's program on radio station WBAX at 1:05 will be a discussion of the U. S. foreign policy on the Near East.

Panelists, under the moderation of Mike Bianco, a political science major from Union, N.J., will be: Changhee Chae and Jang Hae Kim, commerce and finance majors from Seoul, Korea; Jerry Krassa, a poli-

tical science major from Wilkes-Barre; Bill Ruzzo, a political science major; and Joe Shambe, a commerce and finance major, both from Dupont.

Sunday afternoon's TV program on WNEP, channel 16, at 1:30, will present education as a means of attaining our national purpose. Among the guests from this educational area who will appear on the program will be Miss Frances Smith of the Wilkes Education Department.



# Students Learn by Experience With Teaching Machines

Newark, Del.—(I.P.)—Within the next several months, University of Delaware faculty and students will test the exciting new theories of "programmed education". The University has purchased six teaching machines from Foringer & Company, one of several companies marketing these experimental educational aids.

At present, four are assigned to the school of arts and science and one each to the schools of engineering and education. Acknowledged leader in the field of machine teaching is Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner who presented his theories to the University of Delaware's deans and directors at a special meeting more than two years ago.

The new device, which already has proved successful in experimental trials, is about the size of a portable typewriter. In the machine are several small windows, one which shows a question, another which permits space for the student's answer. After the student has written his response, a flick of a lever reveals the correct answer and, if successful, the student proceeds to the next question.

Most machine programs presently available are designed to stimulate the student to continued achievement through successful responses, each correct answer offering encouragement and leading him at his own pace to the next problem. Best results in machine teaching thus far have been achieved in basic courses in English, mathematics, foreign lan-

guages, logic and spelling. For the professor this means relief from routine instruction in fundamental areas which the student can grasp for himself. For the student, the incentive to master routine material at his own greatest possible speed is the important factor.

Foremost among the problems facing educators at all levels is the lack of course material already developed for such machines. Only a few courses have been adapted for the machines and threaded into them. Development of an effective course is far more demanding than the conventional classroom approach to the same material. It must be done or the machines stand idle.

Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, has indicated that programs in spelling and grammar, as a part of Freshman English, already are being developed for undergraduates. The department of modern languages, which has enjoyed great success in using tapes and records in its language laboratory, also may develop machine programs. Other course programs will be prepared for the machines by the departments of mathematics and philosophy.

## Senior Class Gift Ideas Asked

by Robert Martin

Attention Seniors! Your class has in its memorial fund over \$1,000. Just how this sizable sum is spent is entirely up to you, the members of the senior class.

Several weeks ago, the class gift committee was set up in order to procure and investigate sound suggestions, discard the very poor ones, and bring those sound suggestions before the class for the final selection.

Pete Back, chairman of the gift committee, reports that the work of his committee has been hampered by a noticeable lack of student interest and of worthwhile suggestions. Although several good sug-

gestions have been received, many additional ones are needed in order to give the class as wide a choice as possible.

For this reason, the gift committee urges all seniors to give some intelligent thought to this extremely important project.

Suggestions can be submitted directly to any member of the gift committee or can be dropped into one of the suggestion boxes located in the Library, the Commons, and in Parrish Hall.

Members of the gift committee are Pete Back, Bill Raub, Bob Martin, Hana Janjigian, and Louise Hirschak.

## WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- Underclass Yearbook Pictures—Chase Theater, today, 11 a.m.-1p.m.
- 1961 Regional Art Exhibition—Wyoming Valley Art League, 42 W. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, February 10-March 3.
- Frosh Frolic—Gymnasium, Saturday, 9-12.
- All-State Orchestra Festival Concert — Irem Temple, Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Wrestling at Millersville, Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Basketball at Elizabethtown, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
- Student Radio Program—WBAX, Saturday, 1:05 p.m.
- Student Television Program—WNEP-TV, Sunday, 1 p.m.
- Bible Study Group—Pickering 103, Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.
- Basketball at Lycoming, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Wrestling at Moravian, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- Assembly, Women's Chorus—Thursday, 11 a.m.

## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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## Letters to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

After spending three "comfortable" hours under the most thought-provoking conditions, for each course, the first semester is now complete.

Once again being greeted by the second semester and the \$6.00 parking fee, (which only means "park if there is room") the students that must drive to school have to forage for parking space. Many times it is necessary to park by a meter and if one is not very careful, the city will issue a fine. Then again there is a chance for one to gamble on double parking in the Parrish lot. Of course if Lady Luck is not with the auto owner, another fine will be imposed by the school for parking on their lot with their \$6.00 sticker gleaming through the front window.

Also, this past Monday, students with cars were greeted by another surprise. Lo and behold, no parking space at all! It would have been extremely difficult for the maintenance crew to have all the parking areas cleared, but why was there "Washington" priority for some of the driveways, when the bulk of the students could not find any space.

If one cares to work out comparisons using the old parking fee of \$1.50, and the amount of parking space then, in relation to the new fee of \$6.00 and the corresponding amount of space now, it is readily apparent that the amount of "new" space does not warrant a 600% increase in parking fees.

Respectfully yours,  
Ronald Diamondstein

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Ed. Note—In answer to Mr. Diamondstein's letter, we would present a plan by a much larger school, Boston University. It is, of course, the ideal, a multi-level parking garage. The kick is that it was financed in part from funds collected from students and faculty using University-owned parking lots.

Commenting on the parking fee, Kurt M. Hertzfeld, University vice-president for administrative affairs, said "to sacrifice educational excellence for automobiles is too great a price to pay. The only way we can finance parking development at this University is to charge a monthly minimum or daily parking fee."

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Dear Editor:

It was with a certain amount of alarm and surprise that I read in last week's **Beacon** about the final examination "taken" by the German 205 class at the end of last semester. I was surprised because I thought finals are supposed to be the final test of what the students have learned from the course. Since German 205 "covers the German dramatists of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries," it seems to me that performing a play, while certainly in the spirit of the course, does not test the students' understanding of the movement of the period nor their understanding of the many differences which must certainly exist among Kleist, Werner, Anzengruber, or Hauptmann. Performing a play merely shows how well the students can act and speak a German dialogue.

I was alarmed by this event because I can foresee this whole wild scheme becoming a fad, and students in other courses being required to "perform for final examinations." I can just picture the chaos that might ensue if chemistry students were required to combine their talents with the physics and engineering people to invent, assemble, and perfect a simple atom bomb or three-stage Hercules rocket. Or imagine the students in the education field having a "clearing house" wherewith they could meet with teachers to solve their problems. And students in political science courses would have to begin a third party and see their candidate at least as far as the State Assembly. How many girls

## WOMEN'S CORNER

## Fashion Footnotes

Naturally, everyone knows what a fad is. It's a new fashion that hits with force — often — without sense. It can be a hula-hoop, a craze for togetherness in a phone booth, or a beehive hairdo. It's extreme and it's ubiquitous; a color, a phrase, a style that surrounds us.

So how does a fad become a trend? By settling down, getting rid of its rough edges and whacky overtones, becoming legitimately attractive. Most fads never make it.

Which brings us to the current point: the Italian look now qualifies as a legitimate trend. When it arrived as a fad, a few seasons back, it was extreme — to put it mildly. Clothes became form fitting, eyes were sooty, lips disappeared.

Now this look has mellowed. Today it is less extreme, more gentle, more versatile. We no longer try to out-Italian the Italians.

In makeup, emphasis is still on the eyes, but now more subtle and more skillful. With the heavy look toned down for daytime, eyes are still emphatic. (The Italians taught us what we should have known: eyes are the most important feature and speak more eloquently — and with fewer mistakes — than mouths.) Lips are full and softly-colored, not sharp and brilliant. Lipstick shades tend to rosy or pure beige.

In hair fashions, the hallmark is hair artfully abbreviated in length, sleek and cheeky in form. Remember that hair will still be short this Spring, but definitely not cropped.

On the horizon are lots of capes, including many on suit jackets... slashed seams which are seductive in a ladylike way... colors in tones of purple and lavender, melting into pink... lots of knits with an emphasis on openwork... fake fur that will go into warm weather as a trim. And note that all of these items fit into the general trend to softness.

Campus specials? Divided skirts, of course. Mix-and-match outfits will hold their own, with the emphasis on match. The bare-armed look is expected to make gloves an important accessory.

And now from the fashion-wise: they predict the culotte replacing Bermuda shorts (length here is just above the knee)... also jersey knickers, worn under tweed shirts that button down the front or are side-wrapped... overblouses and tunics sashed in leather... dimensional wools... lots of 'sweet' colors, such as yellow, pink, and raspberry... black accessories used with navy. An emphasis on the costume look for weekend travel — dress and jacket, or dress and coat.

It looks like an ultra-feminine, pleasant-to-live-with fashion future. And about time!

## Detweiler, Ripley Attend Annual Meeting of Physical Society

by Wayne Thomas

Two members of the college physics department attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York City last week. Dr. Daniel P. Detweiler and Dr. Julien A. Ripley attended the convention which began last Wednesday and continued until Saturday afternoon. Several sessions were held simultaneously and many papers were presented.

Dr. Detweiler participated in a discussion on a paper concerning dielectric loss in ionic solids. He also attended a luncheon meeting on Thursday of the American Association of Physics Teachers committee on research in small colleges. Dr. Detweiler left here on Wednesday morning and returned on Thursday.

Dr. Ripley, who was in attendance at the meeting from Thursday night until Saturday night, stated that

one of the interesting meetings which he attended was a banquet at which Dr. Bathe spoke on the relationship between science and politics. Dr. Ripley also heard Dr. Pollard of Yale speak on "Biophysics in Russia".

Drs. Ripley and Detweiler joined the physics department faculty last semester in conjunction with the proposed expansion in science on campus which will bring about the graduate program in physics and the extension of Stark Hall.

## Seniors Prepare for St. Patrick's Dance, Donkey Basketball Game

by Sandy Biber

Plans for the Donkey Basketball game which will be held on March 8 were discussed by the senior class at their meeting last Tuesday.

The class voted to invite orphans to the game which will be held in the Gym. Suggestions for giving door prizes and presents to the orphans were also discussed but not acted upon. Also, the faculty will be asked to compete against the donkey-riding students.

The senior class' Friday night dance will be held on March 17. Irish traditions will probably be worked into the theme of the dance.

Peter Back, chairman of the memorial committee, announced the following suggestions which he has received for the senior class gift: a public address system in the cafeteria, student typewriters in the library, and a synchronizing system for the college locks and bells.

A contribution to the student union building fund, a language laboratory, and funds to lease a computer were also suggested.

Back asked for more suggestions from the class. It is estimated that there will be about \$1500 appropriated for the gift. The suggestions will be narrowed down at the next class meeting and the final decision will be voted upon by the entire class in March.

We would like to express our appreciation for the cooperation given us by PRO in making Wilkes activities such as the Dartmouth trip known to the community. We would also like to thank Mr. Clewell for making arrangements for the trip. School Spirit Committee



# Matmen Away; Defeat Lycoming 17-11

## Faculty Five, Playboys Lead in I-M Basketball; Forfeitures Cited

The intramural basketball league, although it started off to what seemed to be a very promising season, has lately been blighted by lack of attendance, resulting in games lost by forfeiture. Both leagues had started with full schedules of nine teams apiece, the largest ever in the history of the program but lack of participation has reduced the number of active teams considerably.

Mr. Michael Dydo, faculty coordinator, has requested that all teams which do not intend to play any more games and wish to withdraw from the league, notify him as soon as possible so that the schedules may be drawn up without risking any more forfeitures.

In last Monday night's action, Warner Hall defeated Barre Hall and the Untouchables were defeated by Hollenback Hall. The Faculty Five defeated Ashley Hall, 64-42, Mike Dydo and Francis Pinkowski led the Five's scoring with 16 and 14 points, respectively, while Schneider led Ashley's scoring with 22 points.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	Won	Lost
1. Faculty Five	4	0
2. Gore Hall	5	1
3. Ashley Hall	4	1
4. Butler Hall	3	2
5. Untouchables	3	2
6. Warner Hall	2	2
7. Hollenback Hall	1	4
8. Gunners	0	4
9. Barre Hall	0	6

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	Won	Lost
1. Playboys	6	0
2. Bull Shippers	5	0
3. Rowdies	3	2
4. Rams	2	3
5. Unmasked Marbles	2	3
6. Kookie Nomads	2	3
7. Blue Angels	2	4
8. Rimbusters	1	4
9. Coal Miners	0	4

**Colonelettes Lose 4th; Roberts, Ritzie High Against Misericordia**

Last Tuesday evening the Wilkes girls' basketball team, the Colonelettes, was defeated by College Misericordia, 50-24, in a contest viewed by a sparse crowd at the South Franklin Street gym. The girls from Dallas had defeated the Colonelettes earlier this season, 60-14.

The Misericordians, possessing greater height, started fast and led at halftime, 25-9. Regina Ritzie led Wilkes' scoring in the first half as she dumped in six points, while Drapiewski of Misericordia accounted for ten for the Highlanders. The second half started out as a duplicate of the first, with the visiting team combining fast breaks with accurate passing and a monopoly of the backboard to build up a 38-12 lead.

Eleanor Neilsen, Colonelet guard, was injured in a mixup under the basket and was removed from the game. Misericordia then put in substitutes and the Blue and Gold countered with three quick goals, two by Joyce Roberts and one by Hana Janjigian. This scoring spurt brought about a hurried replacement with the opening lineup on the Dallas team, bringing a stop to the spirited Wilkes rally.

Regina Ritzie and Joyce Roberts accounted for seven points apiece for the Colonelettes, Hana Janjigian had six, and Carol Thomas and Ann Sadovy each accounted for two. The team's record now stands at no wins and four losses.

## Cagers Away for Two, Lose 2nd, 3rd Straight; Rosen Paces Scorers

Coach Eddie Davis' cagers take to the road for a three game stand which will see them face Elizabethtown, Lycoming, and Upsala. The team has lost three consecutive games, their last victory being a gainst Harpur and now possess a record of four wins and eight losses. The Lycoming game will be the second one between the two teams this season, the Colonels having defeated the Warriors in the first game, 73-70.

**Lose to Phila. Textile, 86-68**

The squad has been defeated in its last two outings, losing, 86-68, to Philadelphia Textile and dropping a 99-68 contest to Scranton University. Textile continued its drive for a bid to the NAIA basketball tourney by downing the team in a game which, despite the final score, was nip and tuck most of the way. The Colonels opened strong and held a slight margin over the Weavers until about midway through the first half, when the Textile team called a time-out to adjust their offensive tactics to the strong press brought to bear on them by the Davismen. The Philadelphia team then began to slowly pull away from the Blue and Gold and led at halftime, 42-35.

The two teams traded baskets for several minutes, Steve Gerko dropped in three for the Colonels and Junius Johnson added three in the Textile effort. With five minutes left in the contest, Bob Simons and Bill Miller teamed to score four quick baskets to give the Weavers a ten point lead. This seemed to break the back of the Colonelet effort as the Textilemen continued to hit the mark and had built up an 18 point spread by the close of the game. Harvey Rosen led the Colonels with 18, Steve Gerko had 13, Clem Gavenas 12, Ron Roski 11, Eddie Kemps 7, Dick Morgan had four, and Pugh had three.

**Defeated by Scranton, 99-68**

The Scranton game saw the Royals score thirteen straight points midway in the first half to take a commanding lead and break wide open a game which up to that point had been close. They held a one point lead of 20-19 just before the outburst and the 13 points gave them a never-surrendered lead.

Harvey Rosen, continuing his very consistent scoring performances, dumped in 18 points, Ron Roski had 15, Tom Pugh and Clem Gavenas had eleven each, Dick Morgan five, Eddie Kemps four, John Salsburg two, and Bob Fleming one.

## Herman Week's Athlete, Heavy's 3-2 Win Decides Lycoming Meet

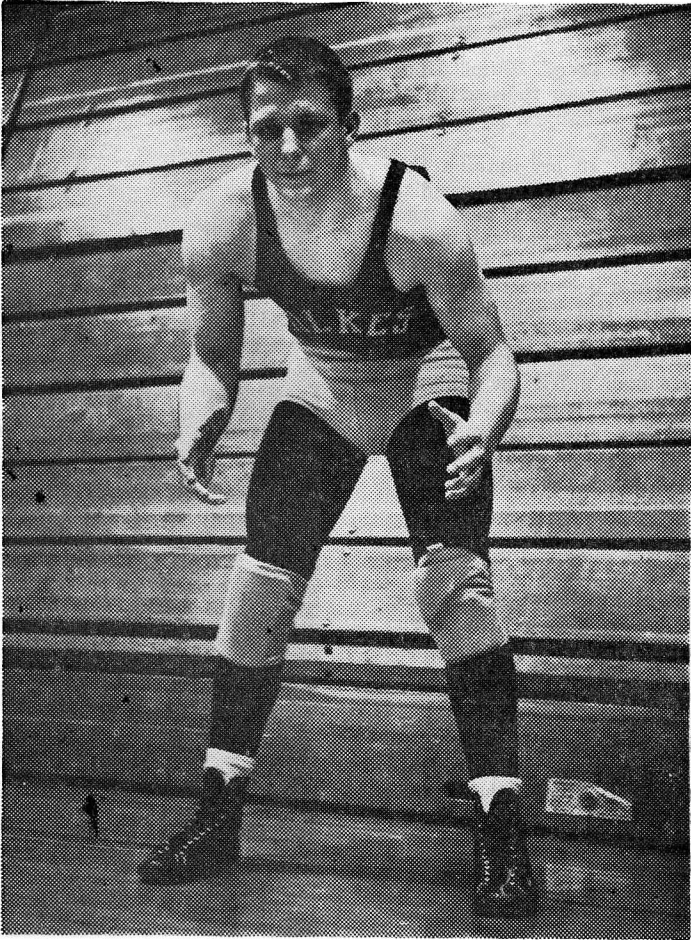
by George Tensa

The top man on this week's Beacon "Athlete of the Week" totem pole is the aggressive Colonelet heavyweight wrestler, Bob Herman. The sturdy matman gave the Colonels the margin to insure their

twenty-fifth consecutive mat victory with a stirring 3-2 decision over Lycoming ace, Joe Confair. Although outweighed by 33 pounds the crafty Colonelet utilized a first period takedown and an escape to fashion the win and team victory. Being outweighed by forty and fifty pounds against each opponent is nothing new to Herman. The sophomore grappler regards this as a greater challenge to his wrestling ability and uses his slender but muscular 177 pounds to the best advantage. Bob has proven his ability to cope with and overcome this weight disadvantage by registering four victories this season and winning post-season tourney honors last year.

The amiable grappler won third place in the MAC tourney and then proved his worth by winning third place in the NALA small college nationals. The third place finish in the nationals was won by downing several opponents who had won their league championships and were considered tops in their sections of the country.

Herman graduated from Nanticoke High School in 1955 where he starred in the Nans' sports as a four year letterman in football and wrestling. He won a berth on the West All-Stars after his senior gridiron year and was runner-up in district wrestling. After graduation he joined the Marines where he played baseball and football.



Bob Herman

## Seek Revenge Against Millersville, Team Extends Streak to 25; Antinnes, Strayer Unbeaten

Tomorrow the wrestling team travels to Millersville to take on the Marauders of Millersville State College in the first wrestling meet between the two schools in three years. It was in 1958 that the matmen's streak of 23 consecutive wins was brought to an end by Millersville in a 15-14 thriller which saw the Marauders overcome a 9-0 deficit and win in the last match with a fall. Coach Reese's boys will go against the down-state squad with a 25-meet winning streak, the only blot being a 16-16 tie with Hofstra last season. Moravian College will provide the team with its last road competition at 8 p.m., Thursday evening at Bethlehem.

The grapplers turned back the Warriors of Lycoming College on Tuesday night after overcoming an 11-3 deficit by winning the four final matches in a suspenseful 17-11 meet. The team remains unbeaten in 25 meets.

Tuesday's contest at Williamsport was somewhat like last year's meeting between the two teams here in Wilkes-Barre, the meet not being decided until the heavyweight match. Last year saw Bob Sislian pin his opponent and break an 11-11 tie to give the Colonels the meet, 16-11. This year, Herman's opponent in the heavyweight match needed a decision to tie the meet and a fall to win the meet for his squad. Herman, however, proved too good for Joe Confair and despite the fact that he was outweighed by 33 pounds, won by a 3-2 decision.

Two Colonels dropped from the unbeaten ranks as Brooke Yeager lost an 11-10 decision and Harry Vogt was decisioned by Lycoming's Wilkes Open Tourney Champion, Bob Pac, 12-6. Marty Strayer and Marv Antinnes, however, continued their winning streaks as they each picked up their seventh wins of the season.

The meet progressed dimly for the Colonels through the first four matches, the only win being picked up by Dick Stauffer with a 10-7 decision. Yeager lost, George Dussinger was pinned, and Harry Vogt lost to Pac. Pac's decision ended Lycoming's scoring for the night.

Strayer then won a decision, Ted Toluba closed the gap in the score to 11-9 with a 5-4 decision, and then saw Marv Antinnes put the Colonels out in front for the first time as he pinned Bob Jones. Bob Herman then won to give Coach Reese's matmen their 25th straight win.

\* \* \*

The Colonels' first venture into Ivy League competition saw them trounce Dartmouth College, 28-0. The junior varsity squad completed a rout of the Indians by scoring a 16-14 win in the preliminary meet with Jim Brunza deciding the winning margin as he pinned his opponent in four and a half minutes. Harry Vogt and Dick Stauffer turned in the only falls of the afternoon in the varsity competition.

The results:

123: Yeager decisioned Alland, 5-0.

130: Stauffer pinned Torbert in 2:40.

137: Armstrong decisioned Heiser, 2-0.

(continued on page 4)

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## STUDENT SKETCHES

## Betsy Hoeschele, Student Leader, Active in Many Campus Activities

by Bob Bomboy

Born leader, Homecoming Princess, Student Government Secretary — these are only a few of the qualifications that entitle Betsy Hoeschele to be honored as the subject of this week's Student Sketch.

Miss Hoeschele, a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and a resident of Weiss Hall, has been an active leader in activities since her freshman year at Wilkes; she presently serves as secretary of the Court of Review, permanent chair-



Betsy Hoeschele

man of IDC, co-chairman of the Student Assembly Committee, and co-chairman of the Senior Executive Council.

In addition, Miss Hoeschele was

recently honored as one of eleven Wilkes students to be elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This week the Beacon asked Miss Hoeschele several subjective questions relating to every phase of her life as a personable campus leader; the following account of this interview points up the tact and sincerity that have enabled her to succeed at Wilkes.

Beacon first asked, "Miss Hoeschele, how has your impression of Wilkes College changed since your freshman year?"

She replied, "In my opinion the greatest and probably the most disheartening change has been the tendency of some organizations to lose their importance in the eyes of the students because the organizations have lost their sense of purpose."

When asked if she was satisfied with the school spirit on campus, Miss Hoeschele said that, "Our school spirit is improving, but it is not yet intense, it is really not yet equal to that deserved by the college personality."

Finally, we queried, "What do you like best about Wilkes College?"

"The one thing that really stands out here at Wilkes is the open friendliness of the student body. This, to me, is the best attribute of our college," she answered.

Miss Hoeschele, an avid reader who will be graduated in June with an AB in English, will student teach in a local high school this semester.

## WRESTLERS

(continued from page 3)

- 147: Vogt pinned Emerson in 5:50.  
157: Strayer decisioned Kiphart, 9-0.  
167: Toluba decisioned Schreiber, 5-0.  
177: Antinnes decisioned Bateman, 5-0.  
Heavyweight: Herman decisioned White, 11-2.

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## Theme at Winter Carnival — Prohibition?



Shown above are some of the thirty-seven students who attended the Dartmouth Winter Carnival last weekend. Shown beneath the snow statue of "Mr. Prohibition" are, left to right, June Vaananen, Rowena Simms, Ann Sedovy, Jan Bronson, Jeanne Mattern, Judith Berger, John Adams, Carolyn Olsen, Roberta Slotnick, Stuart Lawson, and Jerry Mohn.

Students attending the carnival saw a Winter Show on Friday night which included ice skating and skiing. Some also went to fraternity parties and a square dance which

were also a part of the Friday evening program.

Included on Saturday's agenda was an ice show, entertainment by a folk singer, a track meet, a ski jump, a swimming match, and the Wilkes-Dartmouth wrestling meet which Wilkes won, 28-0. The students also observed the famous snow sculptures, one of which was a Wilkes colonel.

The accommodations for the group at the Woodstock (Vermont) Inn, which were secured by Jan Bronson through the Wilkes and Dartmouth Public Relations Offices, provided

a desirable atmosphere for the winter events.

The chaperones for the carnival were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinkowski, Miss Jesse Roderick, and Mr. George Elliot.

Reports from those who attended the weekend of activities show that the students saw a different type of college life and gleaned some new ideas for future events at Wilkes.

Television excerpts of the carnival were shown on all channels Tuesday night at 7 and 11.

## YEARBOOK NOTICE

Attention, everyone! There's still time to get your picture taken for the yearbook! The photographer will be in Chese Theater for approximately one hour from the time of the appearance of this paper at noon. Sitting costs for the portraits is \$1.00 to be paid at the time of the sitting. No special attire is required for the picture.

Club pictures will begin on February 13. The schedule is posted on the main bulletin board. Club members are asked to check this schedule and to be on time for their picture. All pictures will be taken in the gym unless specific notification is given to the contrary.



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## King's Hosts Debaters In Season Opener; Topic: Compulsory Health Care

On February 10 and 11 the debating team will participate in the Eleventh Invitational Debate Tournament at King's College.

The debating team, under the direction of Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, will be making its first varsity appearance for this school year. Members of the team and their positions are as follows: Phil Siegel, first affirmative; Jerry Krasa, second affirmative; Lynne Dente, first negative; and Bob Bomboy, second negative.

About 35 schools from the Northeast will be debating on the topic, Resolved: That Congress Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens. Awards will be given to the three teams compiling the most points as well as to the five best speakers.

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(See Details on page 1)