

DR. ROZELLE SPEAKS  
"Energy Conversion"  
Stark 116 — Wed., Noon

# The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

STUDENT UNION  
BUILDING  
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Vol. XXVII, No. 6

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962

## Concerto Program Featured as Opener to Series of Recitals

The Department of Music will open its series of Fall and Winter recitals with a concerto program Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the College Gym. Four seniors, a junior and a freshman will perform.

Miss Alberta Barbini, a senior piano major will perform the First Movement of the Saint-Saens G minor Concerto with Karl Fogmeg as her accompanist. Alberta is a piano major but also plays cello in the Wilkes Barre Philharmonic, the Young Musicians Symphonette and the recently organized Wilkes String Quartette. She is president of the Young Musicians Society and a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She has been studying ballet since the age of three and is an accomplished dancer. She has appeared with ballet companies in the East and toured in Azores and Iceland with a government sponsored troupe of dancers and instrumentalists.

Senior piano major Miss Jean Ann McMahon will perform the Larghetto from MacDowell's second concerto and will also have Karl Fogmeg as her accompanist. Last June Jean Ann

## Jaycees Announce Plans For Coming Months; Revise Constitution

The Wilkes College Division of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Marshall Brooks, presented a revised edition of the present constitution for approval by the membership recently. After a lengthy discussion, the constitution was approved and is at present before the Board of Governors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their approval.

The organization is composed of male members of the Junior and Senior classes, and its purpose is to make available to the men of Wilkes a medium for training in leadership, citizenship, and civic betterment; to promote the civic, the industrial, and the educational activities of the community and of the College; and to foster good will and mutual understanding among its members and among the people of Wyoming Valley.

Three projects the club is undertaking at present are: The sale of booster pins for the Nesbitt Park redevelopment program, a dinner-social meeting Sunday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkes-Barre American Legion Home, and a campaign on campus to "Get Out the Vote," headed by David Meinster. Future events are: the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, a dance on January 4, and an assembly program during the second semester.

The officers are: Paul Heagy, president; Gerald Moffatt, vice-president; William Space, secretary; Nick Alesandro, treasurer.

## Personal Relationships Of Small College Preferred by Professor

Although chemistry commands most of his attention, Dr. Robert Soeder, recent addition to the Wilkes chemistry department, also enjoys classical music and long quiet walks, both of which provide periods of relaxation and relief from tension.

His prime interest in the sciences is evidenced by his association with the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi, a professional fraternity.

A former resident of Philadelphia, Dr. Soeder, received his B.S. degree at Ursinus, and later pursued and received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Del-

(continued on page 2)

was awarded the Paderewski Gold Medal and \$100 cash award for her ten years of Superior Ratings on annual programs of from ten to twenty memorized pieces in the National Piano Auditions. She is a resident of Chapman Hall and active in college and dorm programs.

### Initial Appearance

Making his first appearance on a college program, Karl Fogmeg, a freshman, came to Wilkes from Taylor High School where he was accompanist for the chorus and orchestra and played clarinet in the school band. He was a state finalist in the GE Science competition and a member of the Honor Society of Taylor High for four years. He was accompanist for a variety troupe which toured on USO programs to Veterans Hospitals. He is librarian for the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic and serves as pianist for rehearsals. He will play the first movement of the Grieg Concerto with Alberta Barbini at the second piano.

Stephen Banks, a junior piano major, will play the first movement of the Mozart C-minor Concerto with Tom Hrynkiw on second piano. Steve has been heard on college programs as soloist and accompanist, and Sunday will perform the technical accompaniment to Liszt's Totentanz. He is treasurer of the Young Musicians Society and has been pianist for the Young Musicians Symphonette since it was organized in 1959. In January he will enter the National Recording Competition held in New York.

### Bernard Goldstein

Bernard Goldstein, a senior, is busy with Wilkes musical activities. A piano major, he plays clarinet in the Wilkes Band, sings in the mixed chorus, accompanies the Collegians, is a member of the percussion ensemble. He has appeared as soloist and accompanist in college recitals this year. This season he has become rehearsal-timpanist for the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic. Off campus, he plays in the Young Musicians Symphonette, the Scranton Recreational Band, and the Cetta Band. He is corresponding secretary for the Young Musicians Society. Sunday he will play the Capriccio Brillante by Mendelssohn with Jean Ann McMahon at the second piano.

Tom Hrynkiw, a senior piano major, has just returned from a most successful performance with the Niagara Falls Philharmonic, Ferdinand Liva conducting. Oct. 21, he was soloist of the opening concert and played the Franck Variations and the Mendelssohn Capriccio Brillante for which he received a tremendous ovation. It

(continued on page 6)

## Gershenowitz To Speak; Major Social Problems And Science Are Topics

"Breakthroughs in Modern Science and Their Effects Upon Humanity" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Harry Gershenowitz, a new member of the staff of the Wilkes College Biology Department, at next week's assembly program, presented by the Biological Society.

Mr. Gershenowitz is the recipient of several degrees: B.S. in Pharmacy from St. Johns University, A.B. in Philosophy, and an M.S. in Science Education from Long Island University. Presently he is working on his doctoral thesis in Science Education at Columbia University.

Mr. Gershenowitz will discuss certain major social problems of importance to the layman as well as to the scientist, and the ways and means by which science will overcome these problems. Some of the topics which will be discussed are the origin of life; population explosion and geriatrics, which is concerned with the aged population; cancer and heart disease; and the future of mankind on other planets, beneath the oceans, and on the surface of the Earth.

Myron Evanich, chairman of the program, said, "We of the Biological Society are confident that this program will be of interest to all regardless of the individual fields of study."

## Spaghetti Dinner Planned

The Education Club has just completed plans for a Spaghetti Dinner. The affair will be held on Saturday, November 10, at the First Presbyterian Church on South Franklin Street, opposite the YM-CA. Serving will begin promptly at 4 p.m. and will continue until 7 p.m.

Molly Boyle is general chairman for the dinner. In addition, Leslie Tobias, Sylvia Yurkon, and Louise Leonard are assisting her as the ticket committee. Sandy Potapczyk is publicity chairman, and Lorraine Rome is in charge of the menu. General arrangements will be handled by John Butler, Jim Thomas, and Paul Rosenbaum.

Tickets, which are \$1.00 per person, can be obtained from any member of the club. Since tickets will not be sold at the door, they may also be obtained by writing to the Education Club, c/o Bookstore, Wilkes College.



Moving mountains and mole hills with a diesel-powered traxxavator.

## Building Construction Begins On Research Addition to Stark Hall



Birds-eye view of accelerated construction on Stark Hall addition.

Last week work began on the Wilkes College Graduate and Research Center. The more than \$1,000,000 building will be constructed as an L-shape addition to Stark Hall, South River Street. Lacy, Atherton and Davis are the architects.

Raymon Hedden, Dallas contractor, low bidder, will construct the building. Subcontractors are Baldwin Electric Company, Kingston; J. L. Turner, Nanticoke, plumbing; Kewaunee Technical Furniture Company, Statesville, N.C., laboratory equipment; Hughes Corporation, Forty Fort, heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

Anticipated completion of the center, which will be constructed in two separate sections, is August of 1963. The first section, the Graduate Center, will be an extension of Stark Hall, built south of Stark to what is now Chase Theater. The Research Center will be a separate wing extending west toward South River Street. Once excavation is made, all work will go forward immediately.

Dr. Farley announced the forthcoming construction in a progress report made before Wilkes Alumni who had returned to the campus for the 15th annual Wilkes Homecoming. Included in the report was the statement that the Fine Arts Building will be taking form on the southwest corner of River

Street at South Street sometime after March, 1963, pending final approval of plans which are now being prepared. The initial stage of the building will cost \$500,000, which has already been given by an anonymous friend of the college.

In a review of events leading to the forthcoming construction of the new graduate and research center, Dr. Farley told the alumni that almost one year ago he attended a meeting where Milton J. Shapp, chairman of the board of directors, Jerrold Electronics Corporation, Philadelphia, and president of the foundation bearing his name, met with industrial and civic leaders of the Greater Wilkes-Barre area to discuss the importance of research and development in the present space era.

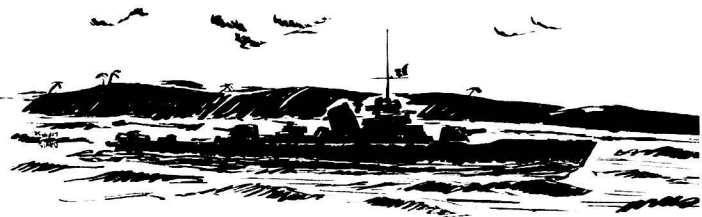
Shapp pointed out then that "industry is clustering around those cities which support colleges and universities having graduate and research centers." The Philadelphia industrialist cited Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and other localities.

It was at this meeting that the Wilkes College president, upon the advice and promise of cooperation by those present, proposed applying for and received a grant from Area Development Authority, Washington, of \$400,000 for construction of the center. The grant was contingent upon the success of the college raising \$600,000. Some 125 individuals and foundations were contacted toward this end and at the moment, sufficient funds have been received to permit groundbreaking.

In the matter of the Fine Arts Center, Dr. Farley, together with Mrs. Farley and Alfred S. Groh, English instructor and director of dramatics of the college, visited various colleges this summer to survey similar centers. The consensus of opinion was to begin the Fine Arts Center first with a circular theater at a cost of \$500,000 and to add to it as monies permitted. It is anticipated that these plans will be completed in March of 1963, and that construction will begin shortly thereafter.

It is expected, the educator continued, that the Wright Street project, which includes a new dormitory for 250 students and a new dining hall, will get underway within two years. No overall cost was mentioned.





### TROUBLED WATERS

#### EDITORIALS—

## In These Grave Times

Listening to the television and radio broadcasts during the week, waiting as the fate of our world was decided, many began to realize their insignificance. They couldn't call Mr. Khrushchev — as a few of his friends refer to him — and tell him how to correct his errors. They were unable to contact Washington since the telephone wires were tied up for some time. They couldn't even reach Mr. Castro. The operator, vague concerning his whereabouts, kept saying that he was busy.

Millions of people throughout the world could do little but sit, think, and worry. There was, though, something else they were able to do. They prayed.

Many of us overlook the power of prayer. In a materialistic world we tend to stress armaments, negotiations, threats. These methods are indeed often feasible. But when we meet an adversary who understands neither mutual understanding nor sane communication, we are negotiating in a vacuum.

We must, therefore, search for a way to be adamant in our convictions, yet willing to alter our stand if and only if factors change. Such action can be taken only when we feel that what we have decided to do is the best — the only thing to do.

We have entrusted to our world leaders the right to make such a decision. They have a grave responsibility indeed. We must, therefore, help them in making the decision — disarmament or war — by giving them our outward support and our inward courage.

Yet above all, we must pray. Each in his own way must beg God's intercession, that our leaders will realize the best possible course of action, then take it.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."  
G.M.Z.

## Stop That Noise

Following last week's editorial on the possible extension of library hours, this office received word that the temporary time extension would go into effect this coming Monday.

Overjoyed with the prospect of having added study hours in the library — a plea which has echoed from students throughout the past year — several staff members went to the library to obtain further information. Confident that the students, after reading the aforementioned editorial, would realize their obligations of maintaining library silence and of taking out books legally, we thought the time extension would be permanent. After walking through the library, though, we began some reconsideration.

Undue noise came from the second and third floors as books dropped, a chair scraped, and some amused studier howled. Such antics may be fun, but they are taboo in a library. Another faux pas is talking — not whispering — talking in the library. This practice must be stamped out, since it is an annoyance and a distraction to those who would like to study.

We might add that the rules of silence should govern both the students and the library staff. All must adhere to these rules.

If we use the new library hours purposefully, the extension will probably become a permanent one. If we do not use them, the schedule may possibly be cut even further. We fought for extended study hours. Let's use them.  
G.M.Z.



### WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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

## Letters to the Editor . . .

The Beacon  
Wilkes College  
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.  
Dear Editor:

It has been our pleasure to represent the American College Student and to be ambassadors of the United States in Europe. However, as the crisis in Oxford, Mississippi increases in intensity, our ability to uphold and defend the American way of life and "the truths that we hold as self-evident" is diminishing.

Since our arrival in France, we have often exchanged our respective points of view with students from Europe, Africa, and Asia. We have found it a difficult task to dispel their stereotyped ideas of the "Ugly American," the American occupied with materialistic pursuits. Try to explain the Southern situation to people who look for essence beneath the skin, to people who do not recognize racial discrepancies. Try to explain why the Negro does not have equal opportunities politically, socially economically and educationally in our land of democracy.

We are no longer looking at the level of American prestige from within the context of our own society, but we are viewing it through distorted notion of American values the eyes of the European. His is becoming evermore reinforced with each outbreak of racial evidence in Little Rock, U.S.A.

After reading the article in the October 5 Beacon, by Fred Smithson, we wanted to encourage every Wilkes student "who cares for the American way of life," to write that one very important letter.

Respectfully yours,  
Linda Ewing  
Marsha Hockberg

#### DR. SOEDER

(continued from page 1)  
aware. In 1961, he studied under a research fellowship at the University of Minnesota.

When confronted with the question of teaching at Wilkes, Dr. Soeder commented: "The students show a good interest and general enthusiasm, however at present I am confronted with primarily freshman and seniors. In the future, I hope to be able to come into contact with students on every class level."

Dr. Soeder's final comment concerned his selection of Wilkes as a place to teach. Contending that Wilkes meets his specifications of the ideal teaching situation he continues: "It is large enough to have facilities for adequate research, which would not be found at a small school, yet it is not so large that I will not be able to get to know each one of my students personally. This in particular gives me a great deal of satisfaction, for I would much rather know my students on a person-to-person basis, than on the number basis which exists at many of the large colleges and universities."

### YOU DIDN'T SUPPORT THE UNITED FUND

## Just A Pint

Recently, campus Blood Donor Day was held at the gym for the Wyoming Valley American Red Cross Chapter. Although the amount of pints of blood donated has surpassed the records of previous years, the number of persons who pledged blood did not show up. Of the two hundred pledges that were received, one hundred fifty-eight students reported and one hundred twenty-five were accepted.

As a note of encouragement, it was witnessed that a sizable number of donors were freshmen. Perhaps these freshmen will serve as salesmen, to their fellow classmates and upperclassmen as well, soliciting the donation of a few moments of their time which may mean a lifetime to the person receiving their blood.

Setting a new record for Blood Donor Day on campus is not enough, especially when the goal set has not been reached. Since another drive is planned for the spring semester, it is hoped that the ultimate goal will be realized. It only takes a little effort and a pint of blood.

M.F.B.

## Senior Pianist Wins Top Honors In Eastern Division Competition

by Mary Alice Gabla

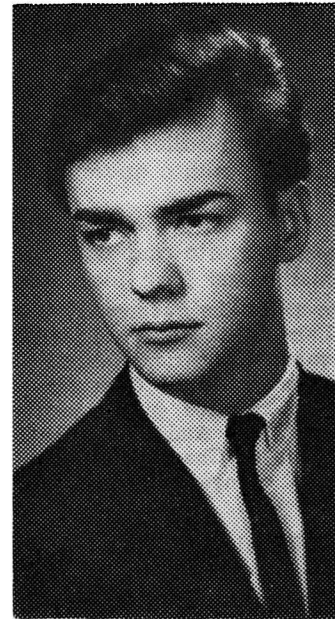
When John F. Kennedy became president of the United States, page after page was written by those who knew him "when."

Judging from the talent displayed by Thomas Hrynkiw in winning the recent Eastern Division piano competition sponsored by the National Music Teachers Association, his fellow students will probably someday be requested to reveal intimate tidbits about Tom while he was stepping toward success.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hrynkiw of 112 North Empire Stree, Wilkes-Barre, began his pursuit of a major in music education at Wilkes with recognition of his talent. He was awarded a scholarship upon entering the college and has been re-meriting it ever since.

The course of Tom's most recent achievement was initiated last June when he was chosen to represent District 2 which includes Eleven Eastern Pennsylvania counties.

On September 23, he competed in Philadelphia with other districts finalists and won first place for the State.



Tom Hrynkiw

On October 10, at the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore, he competed with finalists from Eastern states in the Eastern Division competition only to take first honors, once again. Finals will be held in Chicago in March.

During the afternoon following the Eastern Division Competition, Tommy opened the Concert and Lecture series at Millersville State Teacher's College with his performance of "Opus 110 Sonata" of Beethoven.

A standing ovation greeted this virtuoso upon his rending of the "Bach Tocata in C Minor" and the "15 th Hungarian Rhapsody" of Liszt, in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel in a concert on October 11.

Mr. Hrynkiw's itinerary is a full one, including accompanying the Wilkes College Mixed Chorus, association with the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra, assistant conductor of Young Musician's Symphonette, and Wilkes-Barre chairmanship of Young Musician's Society, and musical directing and accompanying of Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild.

Upcoming is a concert program at Wilkes College on October 28 where he will play the Liszt "Totentanz" with Stephen Banks on the second piano.

Counted among past credits for Tom are his receipts of the Mozart Club Award, his accompaniment of the Concordia and Appollo Clubs, and his service as vice-president of the Young Musicians Society.

Surely Anne Liva, Mr. Hrynkiw teacher, will head those of us anticipating his victory in the March Finals.

In the Clearing is Robert Frost's first collection of new poems to appear in fifteen years. Of these new verses, some evoke the New England countryside with the simplicity and freshness typical of their author; others concern themselves with great deeds and universal truths. Included in the collection is the poem recited by the esteemed poet on the occasion of President Kennedy's inauguration, "The Gift Outright." Enthusiasts of Robert Frost will find herein the same fine qualities that have made him one of the most revered of modern American poets.

Readers of poetry will also appreciate Russian Poetry, 1917-1955. Jack Lindsay presents a representative collection of translations of modern Russian poetry, so that these works, many previously unavailable to those without a knowledge of Russian, can now be read and appreciated throughout the English-speaking world. Mr. Lindsay has drawn his material from a variety of poets, including both recognized talents such as Mayakovsky, Esenin, and Pasternak and such promising younger poets as Likonin, Simenov, and Yashin. His introduction enables the reader to comprehend the various developments in poetry and traces its history in Russia since the revolution. Russian poetry is a definite contribution to the world's literary culture, and this new work enables us to appreciate its value.



## The POLITICAL SCENE

by Jane Edwards

Two living ex-governors of Pennsylvania are from this immediate region: Arthur H. James of Plymouth and John S. Fine of Nanticoke. The next governor will be from eastern Pennsylvania also, for either Republican William Scranton of Scranton or Democratic Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia will win in November.

Area residents benefit by this situation; they are probably better informed about campaign issues and the candidates than are most citizens living elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

I say this because my family has received letters from

### Secretariat Member

#### Defends UN in Assembly

The existence of the United Nations is justified by the fact that it is the only way to prevent the destruction of the world. This thesis formed the basis of an address by Lt. Col. Victor De Guinzbourg during the United Nations assembly yesterday.

Lt. Col. De Guinzbourg, a member of the Secretariat of the UN traced the history of settling international disputes from the personal battles of knights of the Middle Ages to the 20th century forum — the UN. He cited several examples of the success of the UN conference machinery in reconciling modern nations.

His appearance on campus, both at yesterday's assembly and Wednesday night's meeting of the local Association for the United Nations, was sponsored by the CCUN in conjunction with United Nations week.

Col. Guinzbourg replaced Philip Deane, director of the United Nations Information Office, Washington, who was speaker for the UN Day observance. Mr. Deane was held in Washington because of the rapidly developing Cuban situation.

living around Erie in western Pennsylvania asking us to send them information concerning the campaign. They have studied the nominees but say that they are more confused now than when they did not know anything about either of them.

However, one conclusion they did come to was that Pennsylvania can never be rid of spoils system unless someone "new and untouched by machine politics" is elected. They still cannot decide whether Scranton or Dilworth is the man capable of being that kind of governor.

We in Northeastern Pennsylvania are very close to the candidates' homes and are fortunate that here the campaign is more publicized than in almost anywhere else in this state. Thus we have an easier time in deciding how to vote; we can choose more intelligently.

#### NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Beginning Monday, October 29, 1962, the new Library hours will be in effect.

Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.	10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Saturday	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	
Sunday	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	

Please make full use of your Library.

## What - Where - When -

Economics Club Dance — Gym, Tonight, 9-12 p.m.

Novice Debate — Lehigh, Tomorrow.

Soccer, Wagner — Long Island, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

Football, Juniata — Huntingdon, Pa., Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

IDC Dorm Party — Ashley Hall, Tomorrow, 9 p.m.

Music Dept. Concerto Program — Gym, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Jaycee Dinner-Social Meeting — Wilkes-Barre American Legion, Sunday, 8 p.m.

International Debate, King's vs. Oxford — Irem Temple, Monday, 10 a.m.

Soccer, Susquehanna — Kirby Park, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

## Kasuals To Rock Gym At Econ Club Dance; Pandemonium Prevails

All "Pandemonium" will break loose Friday night in the gym when the Economics Club holds its dance. Gerald Moffatt, club president, says positively that this dance will top that of last year, which featured the Rhythm Aces.

The big rock 'n roll beat of the Kasuals will provide the rhythms for dancing. Donation for the dance, which will shake the rafters from 9 till 12, is 50 cents. For those who experience hunger pangs while dancing, refreshments will be served.

Richard Hohn is general chairman for the dance. He is assisted by Bob Daniels, arrangements; Ted Thomas, refreshments; Joe DeMarco, tickets; and Jerry Williams, publicity.

## Professionals To Judge Art Work Submissions

### TRES CHIC

by Maryann Wilson

Mlle. Mag. College Board Member

In addition to its annual college fiction contest, *Mademoiselle Magazine* sponsors an annual college art contest. The contest is designed to discover and encourage imaginative students of the fine arts. *Mademoiselle* points out that it is not looking for advertising layout artists or fashion illustrators.

Entries must include five or more samples of work in any medium. Entries will be judged by professional artists and critics. Entry in the art contest could lead to national publication and to discovery by an art director or gallery owner.

Two entrants will win first prizes of \$500 each. Runners-up will receive honorable mentions and their work will be kept on file for possible commission by *Mademoiselle*.

The work of winners, honorable mentions, and finalists will appear in a special showing for art directors, gallery owners and educators. The exhibit will be held in the spring of 1963. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1963 issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Any woman undergraduate wishing to enter the art contest can find entry blanks complete with the rules and regulations of the contest on the main bulletin board by the cafeteria.

## Faculty Linguist Displays Dynamic Personality, Variety of Interests

by Alis Pucilowski

Salinger's first clause in *The Catcher in the Rye*, "if you really want to hear about it," is grammatically incorrect.

One of the most refreshing additions to Wilkes' English department is Miss Charlotte Lord, a native of Kingston, Penna. Miss Lord received her bachelor's degree in English and the dramatic arts from New York University; her master's degree in English was obtained at Bucknell, while her master's in Italian was from Middlebury College. She spent a year at the University of Florence and the University of Sienna furthering her study of Italian language, literature, history and culture.

She taught French and Italian in Berlitz, Paris. At the Abington Senior High School in Philadelphia, Miss Lord taught elective courses in drama and speech. She took a party of students from this area on a whirlwind tour of Europe for eight weeks. While teaching at Meyers High School, in this city, she was director of activities and dean. She directed an educational program on WBRE television.



Miss Charlotte Lord

This captivated audience of one was surprised to learn that, during World War II, Miss Lord served as a Naval Officer stationed, among other places, in Texas and Washington. Asked why she joined, Miss Lord replied, "I felt I had to do something at this time; I had to be of service to my country. I found the experience gratifying."

Having taught fourteen semesters of extension school at Wilkes, Miss Lord had this to say, concerning the college, "Wilkes is an ideal size for an undergraduate school; the faculty and students are able to establish a relationship which is valuable for both the student and the professor."

Having attended the Tyler School of Design, a division of Temple, Miss Lord is, to make a pun, quite "arty." She has belonged to the Wyoming Valley Art League and has done some sculpture. Her favorite artist is Modigliani, whose work was influenced by Cezanne and Lautrec. He generally preferred rusted colors; his faces were characterized by see-saw eyes, pendulous noses, and oval heads on tubular necks.

Miss Lord studied piano for many years. She prefers classical music above all others, harboring a special love for Bach and Sibelius.

Realizing the next question was not exactly fair, this reporter was still motivated to ask it. "It's so difficult to decide which book or which author one likes best because one then eliminates all other fascinating novels or writers; it's almost like cheating the literary world. I do enjoy Renaissance literature because of the time I spent in Europe," Miss Lord responded. She also commented that she did believe that there was once a Shakespeare. "There had to be a great unifying force behind all that is attributed to his name," she said.

Miss Lord has had an active background of theater work. She was a semi-professional actress, has directed several plays, has many fascinating friends in the artistic fields, and somehow manages to appear calm, energetic, dynamic, and vibrantly alive at the same time. She was asked, "If you had one wish, what would it be?"

Those who have been on stage remember the split second between the final action on stage and the applause, thunderous or otherwise; this is relished as perhaps their fondest memory; it is this second that makes or breaks a play; it was such a second before this reporter's final answer came.

"If I had one wish, I would want more complete communication between human beings. Though it may sound pretentious, I do not mean it as such when I say I would like to truly understand my fellow man."

That's it, if you really want to hear about it.

## Dorm Hosts Ghosts

Interested in having a "scare" of a good time at Ashley Hall? If so come to the Ashley-Slocum Halloween Party on October 27, at 9:00 p.m. Admission is FREE so join the ghosts and the ghouls in a good time! Dancing will be good "oldies" and a host of games have been planned. To add to the fun, please come in costume. If you've never been to an Ashley or Slocum party before, this is an excellent opportunity to see what actually goes on.

There may not be a monster-mash, but there will be a huge splash when all those heads go bobbing for apples.

Don't forget!

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

### UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Today some college students are asking themselves if it is worth the money and time to go to college if they still have no idea of what they want to do. Are the first two years wasted if one has not decided his major field of interest? This problem was discussed at the University of Texas and it was concluded that students who don't know what they want to major in when they enter college should not worry or feel guilty about the indecision. Arthur M. Cory, College of Arts and Sciences assistant dean, who is chairman of a special 18-member committee of faculty advisors for undetermined majors, states, "I want to assure the 'undetermined majors' that they are not losing time during their freshman and sophomore years." Why? Because during these important years from this general, broad outlook, the student can then decide which field is the most interesting to him.

Fortunately, the required basic courses such as English, mathematics, foreign language, physical science, biological science, American government and American history will take an undetermined major through 56 semester hours of work — or almost his first two years. However, Dean

Cory advises "undetermined" students to take electives in fields to which they were not exposed in high school — anthropology, psychology, philosophy, for example, so as to be sure their selection is the best from a wide variety offered.

### WESTERN RESERVE

Another problem, prevalent among collegians is the emphasis placed upon grades. The students on the campus at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, have voiced their opinions and have taken steps to insure student influence in the formation of University educational policy. The group, known as the Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC), received its impetus from a suggestion from Dean Frank Hurley, who felt that a mechanism for student participation in the formulation of educational policy should be established.

Through this organization the students have suggested as a foundation for structuring a broad educational policy the abolishing of the ABC-grading system in favor of a two-grade system — either P (pass) or F (failure). In this way, SEPC hopes to eliminate the tendency of pursuing a grade rather than an education. This inclination, SEPC believes, is an inherent fault of a closely graduated grading system.



PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS



# Time Out!

by JIM JACKIEWICZ, Sports Editor



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sports Editor:

At a recent assembly, the question was raised as to why Wilkes doesn't have a track team. It was said that the turnout for a track team was too small and sufficient enthusiasm was lacking.

I am a transfer student and I would like to suggest an idea from the school which I attended last year which might appease those students (of which I am one) who are interested in track. The idea is one of an intramural track meet to be held in the spring of the year. The meet would be only a single afternoon's affair and would consist of a set of representative events. For example, from the dash events, the hundred yard dash would be run; from the distance and middle distance events, the half-mile could be run; the low hurdles could be run and the inclusion of several field events such as the high jump, broad jump, and possibly the shot put and discus could round off the afternoon's schedule.

I suggest the above events because a minimum of conditioning is required and the equipment required for the field events is easily obtainable. As for equipment in the running events, sneakers and a gym suit are the only necessities. The elimination of starting blocks and track shoes would ensure all the contestants an equal chance. This is especially important to dormitory students.

As for prizes, medals could be awarded for the first three places in each event. The dorms could organize teams and compete for a trophy or a plaque which could be at stake each spring. Another division might be set aside for college-sponsored clubs to eliminate the possibility of ties for the plaque or trophy. The medals would be awarded to the individuals only, whether running for a dorm, club, or independently. Separate places, with no medals, would be tabulated to determine dorm and club winners.

I think such a track meet would relieve the desire of many of the students to participate in at least some form of track activity and would also provide excitement for the entire student body.

Yours, truly

Clark Line

WHAT SAY, MEN OF WILKES?

## Colonels to Open Season Dec. 1; Grapplers Practice on Monday

Both the wrestling and the basketball squads will begin workouts on Monday afternoon at 4 in the gym. Wrestling Coach John Reese and head basketball mentor Eddie Davis are hoping to post better records than they did last season.

The basketball team, led by the high-scoring Harvey Rosen, will begin their season on December 1 in a home game with the Lions of Albright College. Coach Davis will be assisted this year by assistant coach Jim Ferris, who is currently head mentor of the soccer team.

A lack of height hampered the basketball squad last season. This year the problem is expected to be remedied to some extent by the addition of 6'6" Lee Wasilewski and several other big men. Fully recovered from his knee injury is playmaker Dick Morgan. A sizable group of freshmen is expected to further bolster the team.

Wrestling practice will commence at 4:30 Monday after equipment is distributed. Coach Reese expects a winning season from the squad, barring injuries, of course.

On December 1, the grapplers will engage in an exhibition triangular meet with Stevens Trade School and Western Maryland College. December 7 and 8 will find the Reesemen at West Point to meet the Cadets in an exhibition match in final preparation for the season's opener on December 14 at Ithaca.

## Colonelettes Slate 4-1, Will Meet Muhlenberg To Avenge Only Loss

by Harry W. Wilson

The girls' hockey team will meet Muhlenberg in a return match Thursday at the Wilkes College Athletic Field. The Mules shut out the Colonelettes, 4-0, in their initial encounter, the only loss suffered by the hockey team this season.

Friday the hockey team will host Wyoming Seminary, one of the strongest hockey teams in this area.

Tuesday the girls shut out Moravian, 1-0, at the Wilkes Athletic Field. Betty Jo Complou scored the only goal of the game mid-way through the first half. Goalie Carol Rhines registered the shut-out, and Wilkes displayed good teamwork to bring their record to 4 wins and a loss.

The classic, of course, is the old one of the college freshman who wrote enthusiastically about a new poison "so powerful that only a bare pinch of it on the tip of a dog's tongue is enough to kill a man."

## Soccermen Defeated by Dutchmen; Oppose Wagner College Tomorrow

by Harry W. Wilson

Tomorrow the Wilkes College soccermen travel to Staten Island, New York, to oppose Wagner College. The Seahawks had a disastrous season last year losing all thirteen encounters, including a 3-0 loss to Wilkes. The Colonels will be out for their second road victory of the season.

The soccermen will next host Susquehanna University next Wednesday with game time set for 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkes College Athletic Field. The Crusaders of Coach William Heim posted a disappointing 1-8 record last year, including a 1-0 loss to the Colonels.

Last Saturday the soccermen dropped a 4-1 decision to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College. Jim Dugan and Bruce Bauer each scored twice for the Dutchmen, who are still unbeaten. Jim Creasy countered the lone Wilkes goal with Al Gilbert getting credit for an assist.

### Outkick Mules

This past Wednesday, the Ferris-men blanked the Mules of Muhlenberg College, 1-0, at the loser's Allentown field. The victory evened the Wilkes record at 4-4 and kept

them in contention for MAC honors. In MAC games, the Colonels stand at 3-3.

Bob Eurich scored in the third period off a pass from Dick Morgan who was credited with an assist. Defense, again, was the key to victory as goalie John Adams registered 21 saves for his third straight shutout of the season. Adept ball-handling by the Colonel line also figured heavily in the win.



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Please retain this Menu for future Orders  
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# Colonels Collide With Juniata Indians

## Wilkes Gridders Suffer Defeat On Tech's Two-Point Conversion

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonels will clash with the gridders of Juniata College in the athletic field of Huntingdon, Pa. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Coach Ken Bunn Jr. expects his charges to put up a good fight against Wilkes using either quarterback Barry Morre or Ron Poruban as the key to a successful offensive battle.

Although Juniata's line-up lacks the weight, the boys are fierce competitors and very polished players.

End Garfield Royer, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, is a "Speedy Gonzalez" and last year gained enough yardage from aerial receptions to give the Indians a 3-4 record.

### Colonels Edged

Even though Wilkes won the battle of statistics, Drexel Institute prevailed on the scoreboard as they rang up a thrilling 14-12 verdict in the contest last Saturday at Philadelphia.

The Wilkes gridders, after receiving the kick, drove 69 yards for a score in nine plays. A 34-yard pass play from Don Brominski to John Gardner capped the drive, but Chuck Adonizio's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Midway in the second period, Frank Crovetto of the Indians heaved a tremendous 50-yard pass to halfback Joe Buffalo who travelled to the Wilkes 10 before being brought down. Two plays later, Crovetto barged in from the one, but Buffalo's PAT was blocked.

Drexel tallied again early in the third quarter, climaxing a 61-yard advance with a 1-yard Crovetto to Gallo pass. The conversion pass from Don Harmatuck to Frank Gallo for the vital extra two points, proved to be the winning margin.

### Wilkes Rebounds

Wilkes bounced back in the third on a Brominski to Grohowski pass. He grabbed the ball in the end zone despite a Drexel defender on each side. This score was set up by a pass interception by Bert

Schiffer and an alert fumble recovery by Frank Wallace.

The Colonels' pass attempt for the 2-point conversion was unsuccessful.

Wilkes dominated the offense statistics, gaining 159 ground yards to 131 and 125 through the air to 88. The gridders also completed 7 of 14 aeriels to 6 of 13, and led in first downs, 14-11.

### WILKES (12)

Ends — Grohowski, McLaughlin, Reese.

Tackles — Adonizio, Cherudolo, Palfev, Rishkofski.

Guards — Blisick, Winebrake, Mohn.

Centers — Daly, Herman, Meneeley.

Backs — Brominski, Trosko, Schwab, Gardner, Mulford, Travis-Bey, Wallace, Weston, Comstock, Schiffer.

### DREXEL (14)

Ends — Brennan, Reeder, Vang, Gallo, Cranage, Purnell.

Tackles — Kosturko, Gotchel, Passyn, Mankin, Shotwell.

Guards — Smith, Wittorff, Niessner.

Centers — DiFiore, Shaw, Bosch.

Backs — Crovetto, Schlichtig, Harmatuck, Bishop, Bogdan, Leahy, Buffalo, Ceccarelli, Bowne.

### SCORE BY PERIODS

Wilkes 6 0 6 0—12

Drexel 0 6 8 0—14

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns — Gardner, Grohowski.

Drexel scoring: Touchdowns — Crovetto, Gallo. PAT — Gallo (pass).

## "Athlete of the Week" Goes to Don Brominski For Quarterback Feats

The Beacon has selected Don Brominski for "Athlete of the Week" honors this issue. Don, a native of Swoyerville, Pa., is the 5-10, 177-pound quarterback on the Colonels' football squad. A junior English major, the southpaw signal-caller is a welcome transfer from Dickinson College where he also played football, winning a varsity letter.

At Swoyerville High School, Don played football and was a pitcher on the baseball team. It may be that Dan gets some of his pigskin



Don Brominski

prowess from his uncle, Ed Brominski, a local high school coach who does wonders with schoolboy gridders.

Don specializes in a roll out pass or run option. He displays both a fine throwing arm and better than average running ability which make him a constant threat against the enemy's defense. When it comes to handling the ball, Don is a master at fooling the defensive linemen.

In addition to his skills on offense, Don helps his own cause with blocking which is both hard and accurate.

Without Don Brominski, the Colonels just don't seem to go. The importance of Don in the lineup is evidenced by his absence in the PMC game in which the Cadets ran roughshod over the Colonels and the Wilkes offense sputtered. In the next game, Homecoming with Ursinus, Don was back in the lineup and Wilkes was in the groove, downing the Bears, 12-6. A number of fumbles gave the Wilkes rooters some anxious moments, but Don restored the assurance of the fans as well as the team, with some beautiful ball-handling and his own self-confidence, accumulating 65 yards in the air lanes.

The Drexel game was a close 14-12 victory for the Dragons from Philadelphia. Don threw a 34-yard pass to halfback John Gardner for the first Colonel score, giving Wilkes the early lead. After Wilkes dropped behind, 14-6, Don heaved another pass, this time for twelve yards to end Ron Grohowski. In an effort to tie the score, Don went to the air for a try at the two-point conversion, but the pass was batted down by Drexel's ace halfback Joe Buffalo. Don totaled 125 yards with his passing attack against the Dragons.

Don gained an honorable mention on the MAC "Team of the Week" showing that he is not going unnoticed outside of the Colonel camp.

Because of his leadership on the field and the keenness of his skills, Don Brominski has been selected as Beacon "Athlete of the Week."

## Male Campus Wardrobe Suggested; Each to Vary with the Individual

Editor's Note: This article, regarding men's fashions for this fall, was prepared by Robert L. Greene, Fashion Editor of PLAYBOY Magazine.

Exact wardrobes will vary with individual taste, and with the requirements specified for each college area, but most men will find the following quantities and categories more than adequate for their campus clothing needs: four natural-shoulder, three-button vested suits; three conservatively patterned, classically cut sport jackets; six pair of coordinated dress and casual slacks; twelve dress shirts (with locally specified patterns and collar styles); six or eight pull-over and buttonfront sport shirts in long-and short-sleeved models; three or four sweaters (cardigan, crew, V, and turtlenecks in various weights); on neutral-tone-fly-front raincoat of Dacron or poplin blend (with zip-in-lining for cooler climes); two casual outdoor campus coats (duffer, loden, stadium-type, or golf jacket in waist-and three-quarter-length), lined with alpaca or shearling for cooler weather wear; six pairs of shoes (cordovans, loafers, tennis shoes, dress shoes, plus desert-style boots for cold climates or lightweight suedes for the casual West Coast scene); one set of classic black evening clothes (with white dinner jacket for warm-weather campuses); as few or as many neckties (rep stripes, madders, challis, foulards, solids, black knits) as desired; an adequate stock of handkerchiefs, underwear and socks; a hat or two—plus rain hat—for those who like them; plus a sufficient supply of such localized and specialized attire as swim suits, walk shorts, knee socks, tennis and golfing gear.

### Swimmers Meet

The Wilkes swimming team will open its 1962-63 season as the guests of Drexel Tech on January 5.

Craig Huddy, a senior letterman, announced that all men interested in trying out for the team will meet in the lobby of the Wilkes gym immediately following assembly on Thursday, November 1.

Coach Ken Young is eagerly awaiting the season to open in order for his team to better last year's record of 3-3, and perhaps clinch some trophies in the MAC Tournament.

Injuries subdued Wilkes last year as four valuable members were lost to the team for a number of meets. However, the splashers did not go completely unnoticed as they broke several school records.

Against Drexel, Wilkes lowered the 400-yard relay time from 5:02.7 to 5:00. In the 50-yard freestyle against Harpur College, time was cut from 25.4 to 25.3. A 5-second cut, from 2:58.8 to 2:53.5, set a new record for the backstroke.

Last year, the Blue and Gold aquamen lost a 48-46 decision to Drexel Tech due to the disqualification of a valuable participant.

The men who qualify for the swimming team will have a tough schedule awaiting them.

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## FACULTY LOCATIONS

As a service to the students **The Beacon** wishes to supply its readers with a complete listing of faculty members and administrative officials, their departments, and office locations. This list may be retained for future reference.

Ahlborn, Mrs. Margaret, Dean of Women	Chase, 2nd floor
Bastress, Alfred W., Chemistry	Stark 207
Bellas, Frederic E., Physics	Stark Lab 114
Bone, Catherine, Chemistry	Stark 205
Boyle, Patricia, English	Co. 109
Bresler, Harvey J., Business Administration	Chase, 3rd floor
Bruch, Alvan, Physics	Stark 114
Budd, Dirk, English	Co. 101
Buehler, Dale, Library	Library
Capin, Robert, Commerce and Finance	Par. 48
Chiang, You-Keng, Commerce and Finance	Par. 42
Chwalek, John, Placement	Guidance Center
Clewell, Livingston, Public Relations	Chase, 3rd floor
Colson, Chester, Fine Arts	Co. Annex 104
Connolly, Leonard, History	Stark 116
Connolly, Mrs. Margaret, Comptroller	Par. 1
Curtis, Sheldon, Commerce and Finance	Par. 48
Davies, Frank J., English	Sturdevant
De Cosmo, James, Mathematics	Co. 108
Detwiler, Daniel P., Physics	Stark 102
De Young, Robert, Economics	Par. 44
Disque, Elwood, Modern Foreign Languages	Pickering 102
Dworski, Sylvia, Modern Foreign Languages	Pickering 102
Edgerton, William L., English	Co. 102
Elliott, George F., Economics	Par. 20
Ermel, George F., Library	Library
Farley, Eugene S., President	Chase, 2nd floor
Farrar, Welton G., Business Administration	Par. 20
Friedman, Martin, Music	Gies A 301
Gasbarro, William, Music	Gies B 100
Gera, George, Commerce and Finance	Par. 30
Gershenowitz, Harry, Biology	Stark 307A
Groh, Alfred, English	Chase Theater
Gutin, Stanley S., English	Co. 101
Hall, Voris B., Physics & Engineering	Stark 108
Hammer, Eugene, Education	Par. 41
Hoover, Arthur J., Administration	Chase, 1st floor
Heltzel, Edward, Engineering	Co. 202
Hulser, John, Education	Par. 28
Jessee, Ruth, Nursing Education	Par. 28
Kanner, Joseph H., Psychology	Guidance Center
Kaslas, Bronis, History	Stark 216
Kish, Ann, English	Co. 109
Koo, Younsu, Engineering	Co. 308
Krohn, Theodore L., Business Administration	Par. 48
Leagus, Bernice, Biology	Stark 315 A
Lex, Evelyn, Library	Library
Lord, Charlotte, English	Co. 1st Floor Rr.
Lovett, Robert E., Music	Gies A 102
Mailey, Hugo V., Political Science	Par. 52
Malloy, Mrs. Dorothy, Library	Library
Mansilla, Matilde, Modern Foreign Languages	Pickering, 1st floor
Marcase, Donald, Music	Gies A 203
Meyer, Goldie, Chemistry	Stark, 2nd floor
May, Elizabeth, Mathematics	Co. 108
Mui, Hoh-Cheung, History	Stark 216
Mui, Mrs. Lorna, Sociology	Pickering 201
Namisiak, Mrs. Edith, Biology	Stark 307 A
Ralston, George F., Dean of Men	Chase, 2nd floor
Reese, John J., Physical Education	Gym and Chase, 2nd floor
Reif, Charles B., Biology	Stark 304A
Richards, Thomas R., Mathematics	Co. 107
Richards, J. Philip, Fine Arts	Co. Annex 204
Riley, Robert C., Psychology	Par. 54
Ripley, Julien, Physics	Stark 104
Rizzo, Philip, English	Co., 2nd floor
Roberts, Gordon, Alumni	Chase, 3rd floor
Roberts, Mrs. Ruth, English	Co., 1st floor
Roderick, Jessie, Education	Par. 46
Rosenberg, Samuel A., Commerce and Finance	Par. 21
Rozelle, Ralph, Chemistry	Stark 209
Salley, Francis J., Chemistry	Stark 213
Salsburg, Joseph H., Mathematics	Co. 109
Saracino, Doris, Physical Education	Gym
Schmidt, Roland C., Physical Education	Gym
Schwartzchild, Doris, English	Co. 109
Schonwetter, Sarah, Biology	Sturdevant, 3rd floor
Sears, Frances M., Consultation Service	Sturdevant, 1st floor rear
Soeder, Robert W., Chemistry	Stark 205
Swain, Howard A., Chemistry	Stark 211
Thatcher, Harold, History	Stark 216
Thomas, Cromwell E., Engineering	Co. 208
Tuhy, Philip, Political Science	Par. 52
Vujica, Mrs. Nada, Library	Library
Vujica, Stanko, Religion and Philosophy	Library Mezzanine
Wasilewski, Stanley H., Mathematics	Co. 108 Rr.
Werner, Paul, Commerce and Finance	Par. 32
Werner, Robert E., Commerce and Finance	Par. 42
West, Robert, Education	Par. 41
Whitby, John, Director of Admissions	Chase, 1st floor
Woolridge, David P., Biology	Stark 303
Zawadski, Alfonso, Registrar	Chase, 1st floor
Zellner, Donald K., Psychology	Barre, rear

## Financial Aid Offered Under New Code To Future Librarians

College seniors interested in library careers have been invited to investigate The Library Code which Governor David Lawrence signed into law last year. This program has many advantages, including a provision in which trainees receive approximately \$4,120 to defray tuition and living expenses during the year they attend graduate school.

Candidates must hold a college degree, be accepted by an accredited library school, and meet requirements for employment set by the State Library to be eligible for selection. The library is now accepting applications for library trainees. A trainee must work for about two years in a Pennsylvania public library following graduation from library school.

Starting salaries are now at \$5,500 average, and advancement is swift both because of rapid expansion of libraries and a shortage of qualified personnel.

Job opportunities vary from administrative activity to specialized work in reference, children, and other fields.

Additional information on the traineeship program is available from the Library Development Division, State Library, Box 1601, Harrisburg. Library career consultants also will visit colleges and universities during the year.

## Public Relations Assistant Enjoys Feature Role in "The Music Man"

by Maryann E. Wilson

When the curtain goes up on the all-college production of "The Music Man" at Irem Temple, those who haunt the recesses of PRO will recognize a familiar figure in the role of Ethel Tufflemeyer and as a member of the chorus.

Barbara Fritz or "Barb" as she is affectionately known to the students on campus expounds in glowing terms on her part in "The Music Man." She expresses optimism that "The Music Man," being sponsored for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre, will be well received by the public of Wyoming Valley as well as by the students of Wilkes College.

"Barb" is best known to both students and faculty as secretary to Mr. Livingston Clewell, Director of Public Relations, a position she has held for the past three years. Her outgoing

personality and good sense of humor make her well suited to the public relations field.

Residing in this city with her husband Mr. Daniel Fritz, she successfully combines marriage and career, but claims that her first duty is to her husband and her home.



Barbara Fritz

From a list of many hobbies Barb rates reading as her favorite. She enjoys all kinds of music, but her preference rests with classical music.

Her ability to get along well with people as well as her interest and participation in community affairs and college affairs led her to enter into the production of "The Music Man" with vigor.



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