

"Hoopsters"

Open Season Away
Tomorrow Night

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

"Powder Bowl"

"Cathode Caper"

Tonight, 7-12 p.m., Gym

Vol. XXVI, No. 10

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961

Arab Information Representative To Speak on Campus Tuesday

by Barbara Lore

Saadat Hosan, chief of press and public liaison of the Arab Information Center in New York, will appear on campus next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Stark 116 to acquaint the student body with the functions of his organization.

Mr. Hosan represents the countries of the Arab Middle East—an area which has so often been the spotlight of world attention, yet is a mystery to the rest of the globe.

The Collegiate Council of the United Nations is sponsoring Mr. Hosan's visit here in an effort to clarify the Middle East's economic, social, and political problems which frequently have international repercussions.

The purpose of the Arab Information Center itself is to promote understanding and to improve Arab-American relations. To accomplish this, the Center provides a variety of services to the public which include furnishing up-to-date periodicals, literature, films, slides of the Middle East, as well as a roster of authoritative lecturers.

Men, Women "Switch" In "Powder Bowl Game"

by Bob Bomboy

Feminine pulchritude receives a severe jolt at the Gymnasium this evening when rough athletes and chic coeds exchange roles in the second annual "Powder Bowl Game."

The festivities will begin at seven when Miss Millie Gittins, Bookstore manager, crowns the "Powder Bowl Queen." The "Queen," a Wilkesman chosen by open ballot in yesterday's assembly, will receive a floral tribute and reign supreme over the evening's varied attractions which begin with a feature performance by the "Kickline."

The "Kickline," usually characterized by slim, graceful coeds in tight-fitting costumes, tonight will be comprised of a bevy of "beauties," athletes and other noted males, directed by George Gavales. Then begins the "Powder Bowl Game" in which coeds who normally perform in the Kickline face the Cheerleaders.

The "Powder Bowl Game," originated last year as a spirit booster, gives coeds who have supported the fall sports program an opportunity to experience the rugged contact of college football.

Not to be outdone by coaches Paul Aquilino and Ted Toluba who say that their "Kickline Killers" are in top form, Jerry Mohn and Pete Winebrake, coaches of the "Cheerleading Crushers," have reported that their team, defensive experts whose specialty is pass defense, will be out to get their men from the opening whistle to the sound of the final gun.

Both teams have drilled long hours to deserve the applause and recognition generated by John Adams' all-male "Cheerleaders," whose bulging muscles and hairy legs will be covered by the skirts and sweaters so familiar to Wilkes-football fans. Adams has promised that several new renditions will be added to the cheers which have, through the season, boosted team spirit.

As the players regroup and the "Cheerleaders" rest, halftime activities will divert the fans' attention.

Jerry Shilanski, chairman of the
(continued on page 4)

Theta Delta Rho Plans Oldsters Party

One of the first Christmas activities that TDR will undertake is the Old People's Party. Jane Woolbert, general chairman of the affair, has announced that residents of Carey Avenue, Sutton, Summit, and Franklin Convalescent Homes will be guests of the sorority.

Featured on the entertainment program will be singing of Christmas carols by the Mixed Chorus and piano selections by Mrs. Farley.

The favors which will be made by Pat Ropetski and her committee will be distributed to the ladies. McClintock Hall will be transformed into a holiday atmosphere through the decorations of a committee headed by Janet Ainsworth and Heather Daniels. The Faculty Women of Wilkes will pour the tea while Rowena Simms and Jean Mattern and their committee will serve refreshments.

Judy Pickering and Andrea Ciebien are in charge of sending invitations while Rose Mary Hagel and Sally Schofetal head the refreshment committee.

Holiday Warmup Offers 'Twist' Contest Saturday Night at Butler Hall

Christmas vacation won't begin for another two weeks, but Howarth and Butler Halls will begin the season's activities when they present the "Holiday Warm Up" tomorrow night from nine until twelve. Admission for the affair is fifty cents per person.

Music and dancing will be featured, and for all "Twist" fans, a prize will be awarded to the couple who performs the best "Twist."

Ed Rogalski, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by co-chairmen Marilyn Jech and Richard Blisick, decorations; Linda Paonessa and Tom Kanas, band; Carol Hessler, Don Ungemah and Ron Musselman, tickets; Iris Orenstein and Ted Begun, refreshments; and Barbara Kempel and Joe Lipinski, publicity.

All dorm students have been asked to invite day students to sleep over in the dorms—coeds at Howarth, men at Butler Hall—on Saturday night, with breakfast served in the Commons on Sunday day.

National Teacher Tests Offered in February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and
(continued on page 4)

Amateur Radio Club Offers Demonstration Today in Pickering

Today is "D" day for the Radio Club—"D" for Demonstration Day. The enterprising "ham"sters have scheduled an amateur radio demonstration from noon to 5 p.m. at the "Ham Shack"—the amateur radio station on the first floor of Pickering Hall.

A project of the club's freshmen, the demonstration, planned by Richard Allardyce, will acquaint Wilkesmen with the varied aspects of amateur radio.

Jerry Berk, Dick Emmel, Bill Shukis, Phil Lakernick, and John Biga will alternate on the short wave apparatus, and demonstrate ham radio on the air by trying to contact other hams at colleges and universities round the country. Dick Emmel, president of the club, stated that the demonstrators will try, atmospheric conditions permitting, to reestablish contacts with South Africa and ham stations in other countries.

Finally, the operators will answer visitors' questions and outline the club's plans for the future.

DIGEST ARTICLE STATES:

Intelligence Tests No Longer Reliable

Intelligence tests are no longer very intelligent ways to judge intelligence.

In fact, a pupil's intelligence can be as accurately revealed by his grades and his behavior as they can by I.Q. test scores.

This is among conclusions drawn by many psychologists and educators and reported by John Lage-mann in a December Reader's Digest article, which criticizes too-rigid reliance on I.Q. tests as outmoded and harmful.

I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) scores were once regarded as accurate harbingers of academic success. "High -I.Q.'s" were carefully nursed along toward college careers, while low scorers were academically sidetracked. I.Q. scores are still heavily relied upon in deciding how our children fare academically, although teachers are becoming more cautious in their use of the tests.

One drawback of I.Q. tests is that they don't really measure intelligence, which is an amalgam of many different qualities. Dr. Henry Dyer of the Princeton, N.J., Educational Testing Service says, "An aptitude test tells how well a pupil can cope with tasks like those in the test at the time he takes the test, and it tells nothing more."

One of the qualities I.Q. cannot accurately reveal is creativity, a vital factor in intelligence. Another is adaptability. Tests tend to favor fast "top-of-the-head" thinkers over creative, reflective ones.

Another objection to I.Q. tests is that they tend to equate intelligence with cultural advantages. Children in prosperous surroundings show about four times as many above 125 I.Q. scores as their poorer, city-dwelling counterparts—not because of greater ability, but thanks to greater exposure to such cultural advantages as books and magazines.

Some educators have suggested that we throw out the standardized, machine-graded tests altogether, and rely on more individual methods of measuring intelligence. What-

Student Government Activities Policy Becomes Effective Today

by Gloria Zaludek

Student Government's newly adopted policy regarding activities forms will go into effect today. This recently adopted policy states that all organizations must obtain permission from the Student Government to hold all student functions.

These functions include both those open to the entire student body and those closed to the members of a particular group or organization and their guests.



Al Kishel
Student Government President

Activities forms must be submitted to the calendar committee of the Student Government for approval not less than two weeks prior to the scheduled activity. These forms may be procured from the office of the Director of Student Activities or from the Student Government.

At the Student Government meetings, the calendar committee will submit the activities forms signed by two chaperones in addition to the club's president or vice-president, and the chairman of the affair.

Student Government will prosecute violators of the new policy with penalties, social or financial, according to the severity of the offense.

Several other issues were discussed at the last meeting. Mike Bianco and Jim Walters moved that the \$471.66, remaining in the budget from last year, be allocated for scholarships and/or for the stereophonic equipment in the cafeteria.

Student Government issued an ultimatum to all organizations. Any activities form submitted late will not be accepted. The Radio Club, because of its late form submission, was fined \$5.

Members of the Student Government also offered suggestions regarding parking pool stickers.

Course to Familiarize Public with Communism

What do communist leaders plan for your children? What can you do about it?

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has organized a new course designed for persons interested in studying the answers to these and other questions on communism. The course contrasts principles of democracy and communism. It includes military, political, and ideological aspects of communism, but economics is studied most carefully.

Economics is emphasized because it is an essential factor in maintaining sufficient military strength which can be used to deter Russia—or any country—from starting a war.

The course is called "Freedom vs. Communism: the Economics of Survival." There are eight discussion sessions for groups of 15 to 20 people. The materials used in the course are a discussion leader's manual, a set of eight pamphlets, and case problems and other workshop exercises. There will be no teaching or lecturing, but problems and questions will be discussed informally.

Material for the courses will be made available by the Chamber of Commerce to business firms, trade and professional associations, or any other interested groups.

The course was developed by economists, educators, and authorities on communism and Soviet Russia, both in and outside of the federal government.

Student Members to Direct Three One-Act Cue and Curtain Plays

"To give students experience in directing and stage production, to develop new talent, and to encourage wider support of Cue and Curtain" — these are the purposes, outlined by Mr. Alfred Groh, dramatics advisor, for the presentation by Cue and Curtain of two one-act plays on December 6, 7, and 9 at 8 p.m. at Chase Theater.

The plays being presented, "Impromptu" by Ted Mosel and "Final Performance" or "The Curtain Falls" by Charles George, are both student directed with David Fendrick directing the former and Jerry Herman, the latter.

"Impromptu" is concerned with stage illusions and reality, and the attempt on the part of actors to realize their identity as characters in a play. "Final Performance" concerns the effect on Edwin Booth of the assassination of Lincoln by Edwin's brother, John Wilkes Booth.

According to Barry Gintel, president of Cue and Curtain, "conventional sets" will not be used in these presentations.

The cast of "Impromptu" includes Glen Beebe, Carol Olsen, Barbara Stevens, and Sumner Haywood. Acting in "Final Performance" are Harris Tobias, Joseph Muccino, and Harvey Stambler.

Lighting director for the performances is Warren Hartman with Mr. Groh as the supervising director.

Admission is free.

ever the solution, the Digest article suggests, we can no longer afford to overlook every potential source of brainpower. To increase our development of this potential, it is time for a long look at our present standards of measurement.

Cagers To Open At Albright Tomorrow

Lions Defend MAC Championship, Feature Speed, Sharp Passing; Ithaca Is Tuesday's Opposition

The resounding thumping of basketballs on the hardwood floors of the gymnasium is giving the Colonel sport fans ample notice to the spotlight position of the Wilkes basketball team on the sport scene. This year's edition of Colonel hoopsters will take the cover off their wares tomorrow night as they invade Reading to meet the Albright Lions in their MAC opener.

Last season the Lions opened their season at Wilkes and promptly downed the Colonels, 91-78. After that the tall Lions stayed on the winning road as they won the MAC championship by defeating highly-rated Hofstra and advanced to the quarter-finals of the NAIA tourney before losing to Mt. St. Mary's.

Returning to aid the defense of their crown are three starters. The ball-hawking duo of Pearsal and Evans spelled plenty of trouble for the Wilkesmen last season and will be out to match their fifty-point

outburst that spelled victory for the Lions. Also back is Sommerstadt, a lanky forward who gathered in 16 rebounds in last season's contest. Tom Saul will replace Little All-American Dick Van Dine at the pivot post and the 6'-6" junior is being tagged with All-MAC laurels in the pre-season polls.

On Tuesday the Colonels travel to Ithaca to meet the Bombers of Ithaca College. The Bombers downed the Colonels, 89-73, last year and the Davismen will be out to return the favor as Ithaca opens its home schedule with this contest.

Foul Lines Take Lead With Second Shutout; Slammers, Rebels Win

The Foul Lines continued on their winning ways in the intramural bowling league as they defeated the Gutterdusters, 4-0, for their second consecutive shutout. Frank Di-Gennari led the team with a 177-520. Barry Shevchuk was high man for the losing Gutterdusters with 182-514.

The M&M Slammers registered their first shutout of the season in white-washing the Faculty, 4-0. Bill Jones was high scorer for the Slammers as he racked up 197-526. For the faculty both Fran Pinkowski and Joe Trosko cleared the 500 barrier, hitting 180-511 and 174-503 respectively.

A victory over the Rebels gave the Playboys sole possession of second place, six games behind the Foul Lines. Bill Watkins led the Playboys to their 3-1 win as he pounded out a 198-540. Nobody succeeded in cracking the 500 circle for the Rebels.

Jerry Zeller, the league's leading bowler, powered the Alley Cats to a 3-1 victory over the undermanned Striker team.

Coach Davis Has Speedy Squad; Pugh, Rosen Named Co-Captains

"What we lack in height, we will have to make up in hustle," is the way Coach Ed Davis describes his team as the 1961-62 edition of Wilkes basketball prepares to emerge into the MAC hoop wars. With the tallest man on the squad standing only 6'3", Coach Davis has his team playing possession ball with an extra emphasis on the fast break when the opportunity lends itself.

Leading the Colonels onto the hardwoods are co-captains Tom Pugh and Harvey Rosen. Pugh, a 6'1" senior, has been the mainstay of the Colonel squad for the past three seasons and has matured into a sturdy rebounder and playmaker under the watchful eye of Davis. "Guff" is especially noted for his deadly hook-shots as he rotates in the post.

Rosen, a 6'2" junior, was the top scorer on the Colonel squad last season and was crowned "King of the Foul Line" by leading the country's hoopsters in foul shooting. The "Rose" is especially accurate with his patented jump-shot.

The rest of the starting five is made up of Dick Morgan, Bob Fleming, and John Moore. Morgan will be the playmaker of the squad as he replaces Clem Gavenas at a guard post. The sturdy sophomore is a crafty ball handler and will furnish the speed on the fast break.

Fleming will team with Pugh to give Coach Davis a pair of seasoned forwards. The Lamingo sat out last season with an injured ankle but seems fully recovered from the injury and is hitting with his 'wrong-foot jump-shot' with great consistency.

The tallest man on the team, Moore, will take over the center position. At 6'3" the former St. Leo's star will be spotting most of his opponents five or six inches in height but has developed a good move for blocking out the opponents and grabbing the rebounds. John also has a great variety of shots to keep the opposition off balance while they try to defend against him.

The bench strength of the team will come from freshmen J. P. McAndrew, Frank Cook, Gary Frank, Tom Trosko, and Dave Lieb.



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for Christmas

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Intramural Basketball

All groups of students who intend to enter the intramural basketball leagues must have their rosters turned in to Mr. Reese or Mr. Dydo by four o'clock today. Any late entries may be turned in at the gym this afternoon. The reason for submitting rosters is so a schedule can be setup and play can begin the first week in December.

If You Are Short on Funds

and a lot of
Christmas Gifts to buy

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J. C. A.

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EDITORIAL—

An Unusual Opportunity

An excellent opportunity for Wilkes students to improve their knowledge in the field of world affairs presents itself this Tuesday when a spokesman from the office of the Arab Information Service will appear on campus. Saodat Hosan, chief of press and public liaison will speak on a subject dealing with the countries of the Arab Middle East. All too often, many of us merely scan the headlines and are little concerned with affairs in countries other than our own.

The countries with which Mr. Hosan is familiar are currently coping with political, social, and economic problems which frequently lead to international repercussions. Opportunities such as this, to learn first hand information, which, with the world situation today, could affect all of us as individuals. We should all make an earnest effort to attend this interesting and informative lecture.

NEW BOOKS

Works of Khrushchev, Borek, and Hall Added to Library Shelves

A major book no thinking American can afford to miss is Nikita S. Khrushchev's *For Victory in Peaceful Competition with Capitalism*. In its pages the Premier and First Deputy of the Soviet Union gives his "blueprint for tomorrow" as he reveals what he thinks about everything from Sputniks to "liberation" of West Berlin. American readers will be particularly interested in his unusual interpretation of history found in such statements as "The Soviet Union developed the hydrogen bomb before the United States" and "There was never an agreement to hold free elections in Germany."

Today, our most elaborate scientific efforts are directed toward probing the vastness of space. But equally spectacular and potentially more beneficial exploration is going on within the infinitely small cell as illustrated by Dr. Ernest Borek in *The Atoms Within Us*. The

great biochemical discoveries are discussed; how they were made, and how man's longevity and freedom from disease have grown from them.

Louis Halle's *Dream and Reality* deals with the human nature of foreign policy. Mr. Halle, a former member of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, writes as one who knows from personal experience that government is people. Written in a prose that makes reading a pleasure, this book covers all the aspects of American foreign policy.

He is unarmed but not defenceless, for he has a deadly weapon—his tongue and his wit. He is poor, but the world is his. He is lonely, but has a million friends. Such is the hero of a novel by Leonid Solouyou entitled *The Enchanted Prince*. The Prince is the Soul of the people, and like the people, immortal.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Radio Club Open House and Demonstration, Pickering, first floor, this afternoon.

Cathode Caper, Powder Bowl Game, Gym, tonight, 7-12 p.m. tonight, 9-12 p.m.

Novice Debate Tournament, Temple University, Saturday.

Basketball, Away, Albright College, Reading, Saturday.

'Holiday Warm Up', Butler Hall, Saturday, 9-12 p.m.

Saodat Hosan, Arab Information Center, Stark 116, Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Bible Study Group, Pickering 104, Tuesday noon.



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.

Letter to the Editor . . .

To the anonymous Liberal Arts Student:

In regard to your virulent charge that Liberal Arts students are unjustly required to subsidize students pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree, I feel that your alleged objections are somewhat unwarranted.

A liberal arts student is mainly interested in receiving a broad education. The technical student (usually taking a Bachelor of Science degree), however, is in college to receive a vocation. In order to be adequately trained for a job, the technical aspirant requires many more hours of personal instruction. The liberal arts student needs only an introduction to the material and, if he is ambitious enough, can successfully fulfill his interest in the subject matter. The college provides a library of some 55,000 volumes and numerous periodicals. Furthermore, the facilities of the Osterhout and Hoyt Libraries and if the student is a sedulous bee, he can write through the college to the New York Public Library and receive most any information that interests him. The college also presents the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra which should interest anyone who considers himself in the liberal arts.

Unless Mr. Disgruntled Liberal Arts Student is a lethargic troglodyte, I feel that he can receive a very good and broad education at Wilkes by working earnestly and ardently.

I have unequivocally shown that the discontended liberal arts students can mitigate their fears for they are not being treated unjustly. May I further remind my friend that is often better to have quality and not quantity.

Sincerely
Philip R. Siegel
Class of 1963

Underprivileged Children, Orphans Aided by Jaycees

The Wilkes College Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area. General chairman Bob Conway announced that the annual affair will be held on December 15 in the Commons.

Approximately twenty-five children, ranging between the ages of five and eight years of age, will receive a gift and a stocking from Santa Claus. Members of the club will also serve the children refreshments.

The program which the Jaycees have arranged includes a film. Following the film, there will be games, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Another Christmas project of the Jaycees will be the part which they will play in the annual orphans' shopping tour. The Jaycees will assist the Wilkes-Barre Jaycees in escorting the children to the various stores.

Second Exhibit Scheduled For December by Art Club

Various mediums of art will be on display on the campus at the second annual art exhibit of the Wilkes College Art Club, December 11 through 16. Committee members in charge of the exhibit are Vicki Berchad, Nancie Czubak, Elaine Kozemchak, and Leonard Yoblonski.

Art works will be for sale. All entries must be submitted by December 6. The show is restricted to Art Club members only, but there is no restriction on the number of works that each member may submit.

NOTICE

There is still a limited supply of the Madrigal Singers Christmas Records on sale at the Bookstore at \$3.98 each. Make your purchase now before it is too late!

STUDENT SKETCH

Varied Experiences Recommended For Art Students by Kajkowski

by Gloria Zaludek

"In art we continually search, put down what we find, then look for something better. It is the spirit of creativity that we foster." Edward Kajkowski, senior art education major and president of the Art Club, looked up from his canvas to philosophize a little about art.

Ed is a realist, but has great respect for abstract art. In answer to this reporter's question, "What do you look for in an abstract painting?" Ed answered: "First check the title. If a



Edward Kajkowski

concrete meaning or emotion is suggested, for example, 'Revolt!' then the artist has a specific, planned purpose behind his efforts. Colors would be emotional; contrast would be more pronounced; edges, jagged; movement, strong and erratic."

To be a good artist one must have varied experiences. A student can often gain such experiences by working at diversified part-time jobs. Ed has done this. A former bingo caller and an employee of the Bureau of Employment Security in Nanticoke, he has also worked at the Twin Pines Dude Ranch in the Poconos.

Activity is the keynot of Ed's life. In addition to serving as president of the Art Club, Ed, who will student teach next semester, is a member of the Manuscript, the Wilkes-Barre Art League, and a former member of the Chemistry Club.

Unlike other student teachers who spend eight weeks in one school, art majors teach four weeks in the elementary and four in the secondary schools. Ed has several interesting views concerning art education.

He says that the teaching of art does not simply involve the production of "pretty pictures". Students should be introduced to the materials and the basic methods of art, but they should then be encouraged to experiment, experience, and explore creatively.

Ed speaks of creativity not as a quality possessed by artists alone, but rather as that force found in all the arts and sciences which compels men to "go beyond, to plow into new ground, to experiment."

Ed has found time in his rigorous schedule to do some realistic paintings, several of which Dr. and Mrs. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Hall have added to their collections.

Looking forward to the Spring Art Fair which will feature such demonstrations as ceramics, pottery, woodcuts, paintings and sculpture, he says he will probably demonstrate the art of watercolor.

"The art department has grown tremendously in the last few years. Many new courses are being offered and the department is rapidly developing a fine program." The new courses he referred to are those in metalwork, jewelry, and Twentieth Century Design to be offered next semester.

Ed concluded the interview by taking this reporter on a guided tour of the art department. Residing in Nanticoke with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butchko, he is a senior who "...is thankful for his instructors' personal attention and is anticipating the new art building to be built on campus.

TRES CHIC

Look for the Silver Lining

The new holiday evening make-ups have silver linings, says the December issue of *Mademoiselle*. Never stagey, just radiant, these luminous new foundations answer the question of what kind of make-ups stand up to nighttime's artificial light. Try these pearly white or silvery makeups under your regular face powder and foundation or alone for absolute maximum "illumination."

In any case, try one — you'll be putting yourself in the prettiest possible light for this holiday season.

Debaters Capture Second Place At Dickinson Novice Tournament

On November 18, the Wilkes College Debate Society opened its official season for the year by entering a novice team in the annual Daniel S. Dickinson Tournament at Harpur College.

The Wilkes team compiled a 4-2 record for second place standing in the overall team placements. Jim Saunders, Andy Majikas, Norm Strojny, and Pauline Bostjancic comprised the team which among other things was the only team to defeat the overall winner, Cornell.

Tomorrow, a Wilkes novice team consisting of Mary Ann Berger, Andy Majikas, Bill Holmes, and Pauline Bostjancic will participate in the novice tournament at Temple University.

The varsity opens its season on December 9 at Villanova University. Members of the varsity squad are Lynne Dente, Jerome Krasa, Robert Bomboy, and John Pikulski.

"POWDER BOWL"

(continued from page 1)

School Spirit Committee and master of ceremonies, has announced that, through the auspices of the Turkish Embassy, a genuine dealer in human flesh, experienced in the slave auctions of the Near East, will wield the hammer as four slaves—two coeds and two men—are "sold" to the highest bidder.

Once purchased, the slaves will be the property of their owners for the second half of the "Powder Bowl Game," reported play-by-play, incidentally, by Sportscaster Dave Porter, and for the Radio Club's 9-12 dance held immediately following the game.

Both the dance, "The Cathode Caper," featuring the music of Bobby Baird and his band, and the "Powder Bowl Game," directed by Linda Paonessa of Howarth Hall and Ted Toluba of Gore Hall, will be chaperoned by Miss Millie Gittins and Mr. Arthur Hoover.

A ten-cent donation and the presentation of a fifty-cent Radio Club dance ticket will admit anyone to the "Powder Bowl Game" and the "Cathode Caper."

University Research Officer Discusses Government Activities

"The case must be established in Washington for a sharp increase of un-earmarked, non-project grants for higher education which can be spent as a university deems wise within its own operations," John C. Weaver, vice-president for research at the State University of Iowa, said here recently.

Pointing out that federal aid to education is here, and here to stay, with the federal government now paying 80 per cent of the cost of research at universities, the SUI graduate college dean added that 95 per cent of this subsidy goes to the natural sciences.

"While massive aid is clearly needed for the research effort in the sciences, the preoccupation of the federal agencies with these branches of learning unquestionably brings imbalances of support into our academic household that we cannot live with and be true to our calling," the SUI dean said.

In an effort to develop the whole academic spectrum universities need to urge consideration of an 'Advanced Institute for Humanistic Studies' and of a 'Social Science Foundation,' Dean Weaver said.

There is also reason for concern lest government agencies with clearly defined practical jobs to be done divert able scholars into routine programs of testing and development, rather than leaving them free to engage in fundamental research far more consistent with

Navy Offers Training As Sea-going Officers To Interested Seniors

The Navy announced recently that college seniors interested in a training program for sea-going officers or for officers of the Navy Staff Corps are eligible to apply now for appointment to Officer Candidate School.

The school, which is located in Newport, Rhode Island, provides candidates with the academic, technical, and military background necessary for Naval Service. Young men with college degrees may obtain commission after four months of schooling at Newport. In addition to a college degree, a candidate must be a citizen of the United States and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-seven.

Classes convene at Newport every two months, and because of recent expansion of Officer Candidate School facilities, a greater number of candidates can now be accommodated. Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 classes.

A Navy Information Team will visit our campus next Wednesday and Thursday to conduct an informal discussion of the program as well as the numerous other officer programs available to college men.

This team, comprised of LCDR. Nadler and Lt. Bess Bryant, is from the Navy Recruiting Station in Philadelphia and will be prepared to answer any questions which students may have. These officers will be in the Cafeteria on both these days.

the basic functions of the university.

"All too commonly these days we see the interests of graduate students determined by the presence of staff-sponsored research assistantships. Graduate students should be trained for independent careers in research, in fields of specialization dictated by their own self-generated intellectual curiosity," Dean Weaver concluded.

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Annual Christmas Formal Nears As Lettermen Complete Planning

Next Friday, the annual Lettermen's Christmas Formal will open the holiday social season with holly wreaths and candy canes. Any and all may attend at a cost of four dollars per couple.

The event will be held in the gymnasium with dance music provided by Jack Melton and his orchestra. The Lettermen have made special arrangements for the renting of tuxedos from Baum's at five dollars per suit.

Senior Coed Is Named Standing Commissioner By Judge Frank Pinola

Loretta M. Shutta, a senior business education major from Glen Lyon, has been named a standing commissioner in an order handed down by President Judge Frank L. Pinola. In this capacity, Miss Shutta will be able to administer oaths and take depositions, in trials, causes, cases, motions, rules, petitions and other matters that may be brought before the court.

She also has six years experience as a stenographer and while attending Wilkes has been employed by the law firm of James Hiscox and William A. Degillio. Miss Shutta is a graduate of Newport Township High School.

Ten attorneys certified to the court qualifications of Miss Shutta. They were: Joseph B. Farrell, Robert J. Hourigan, James M. Reinert, James Hiscox, William F. Farrell, Enoch H. Thomas, Jr., William A. Degillio, Howard E. Kennedy, Jesse Hyman, and John L. McDonald.

A twin sister, Lorraine, is also a senior business education major at the college and plans to teach.

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Theta Delta Rho has provided the table decorations with ingenious wreaths made of macaroni. The Lettermen are planning to give the ceiling a new look through the use of red and white net.

Caroling, held at every other Christmas Formal, will be featured again during the intermission. The choral work, sung by the Lettermen, will be under the direction of Dean Ralston. They will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Gittins.

George Tensa and Richard Rees are co-chairmen of the formal. Other committee heads are: Donald Eller, favors; Erwin Guetig, orchestra; Thomas Pugh, invitations; Brooke Yeager, program; John Tensa, chaperones; Roger Rolfe, decorations.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight.

TEACHERS' TESTS

(continued from page 1)

one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examination and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

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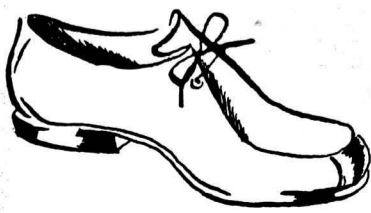
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