



SG and IDC Presidents Elected

Dorm Vote In Favor of Gubanick

Drew Gubanick, a sophomore accounting major from Phoenixville, Pa., has been elected president of the Inter-Dormitory Council for the academic year 1969-70. Gubanick gained the coveted office by defeating junior John Squeri by one vote in the special run-off election.

The newly-elected officer pledged to do his utmost to organize all College organizations for the benefit of Wilkes College and its student body. He stressed the need for better communications between faculty, Administration, and students and pledged to make IDC a responsible organization on Campus. Gubanick emphasized his unity plea throughout his brief pre-election speech.

Bill Kaye, a sophomore history major from Merrick, N.Y., will succeed Caleb MacKenzie as the vice-president of the council. Kaye gained office by defeating Dale Hughes and Alice Nasielski.

The office of treasurer will be manned by Mike Brooks, a sophomore accounting major from South Plainfield, N.J. Brooks defeated Wendy Burroughs for the important position.

Rita DuBrow, a sophomore sociology major from Rahway, N.J., will succeed Ann Alumbaugh as recording secretary while Alice Nasielski, an English major from King of Prussia, Pa., will fill the newly-created position of corresponding secretary.

Bill Downey, past president; Ann Alumbaugh, and George Harrison, past treasurer, conducted the elections.

Gubanick will serve as presiding officer for the remainder of this year and will assume full responsibility in the Fall.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish as president, he offered the following: "The election of officers in any school, including

(Continued on Page 3)



CONGRATULATIONS. Drew Gubanick, newly-elected leader of IDC, congratulates his SG counterpart, Dan Kopen, earlier this week. Gubanick, a sophomore, succeeds Bill Downey while Kopen replaces Paul Wender at the SG helm.

College Enrollment Increasing; Decreasing In Private Schools

United States colleges and universities enrolled a record 7.6 million students last fall, but enrollment in the nation's privately controlled institutions of higher education dropped for the first time in 16 years.

The increase in total enrollment—almost 608,000 or 8.7 percent over the fall 1967 figure—and the slight (one-half percent) decrease in the number of students enrolled by private institutions are among the findings in a survey of 2,491 colleges and universities conducted by the U.S. Office of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics.

Higher education enrollments over the first five years have increased about 58 percent, from 4,800,332 in the fall of 1963 to 7,571,636 last fall, the survey showed.

By 1975, a one-third increase to about 10 million students is expected.

USOE's summary data report on its 23rd annual fall enrollment survey reveals that nearly three of four college or university students now attend publicly controlled institutions. First-time enrollments were up about 15 percent for the entire nation—nearly 20 percent for public institutions, but only about 4 percent in private institutions.

The fall 1968 enrollment figure of 5,469,472 for publicly controlled institutions represents an increase of

619,142 or 12.8 percent over the previous year. The one-half percent decrease of 11,193 reduced the enrollment in private institutions to 2,102,164.

About 92 percent (6,983,093) of the students were in degree-credit programs and 588,543 in undergraduate occupational programs that generally are not creditable toward a Bachelor's degree. In the 1965 survey, the last to show separate counts of degree and nondegree-credit students, about 93 percent of students were in degree-credit programs.

In addition to the enrollment of 7,513,091 million in the 50 states and the District of Columbia, 15,227 stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

Kopen Voted Into Post Of Student Gov't Pres.

In an election that presented Wilkes students with a clearer choice of platforms than has been seen here in a long time, Dan F. Kopen came out decisively ahead of the self-admitted progressive candidate Ben Lodeski. Kopen, a junior chemistry major from Forty Fort, was elected to the presidency of Student Government by a vote of 490 to 174. Only one fact marred the otherwise bright victory—out of a student body of 2,400, only 664 students took the time to cast votes for the highest student position on Campus.

For the new president, his duties begin early as he immediately begins to learn the responsibilities that he will inherit from outgoing president Paul Wender. Kopen called upon all students to participate in making Student Government an effective tool to be used for communication and involvement.

2 Speakers Slated For Graduation

Even before final examinations become a major topic of conversation, detailed plans are being organized for the Baccalaureate and Commencement activities. Of interest to the graduating seniors who will hear the traditional speeches is the names of those who will deliver the addresses. This year the College will be honored by the presence of two distinguished men. Dr. Hagen Staack of Muhlenberg College, and John Alanson Perkins, president of the University of Delaware.

Dr. Staack will deliver the Baccalaureate Address on June 1. A German immigrant who came here after World War II, Staack was a member of the underground. He served as a minister during the war despite the opposition of Hitler to religious activity, and in order to cover his activities, he obtained a degree in geology. Because of his unfavorable activities, Staack was assigned to serve on the Russian front.

Delivering the important Commencement Address will be President Perkins, a noted educator and speaker. Perkins, in addition to serving the University of Delaware, is also noted as once being Under-Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare during the Eisenhower Administration.

(Continued on Page 3)

Succeeding Tom Kelly as vice-president of Student Government is junior biology major Jay Goldstein. The Kingston resident defeated Ben Lodeski in an election held at the Monday evening meeting.

Bill Kaye, who earlier in the evening had been elected vice-president of IDC, was subsequently elected treasurer of Student Government. Kaye succeeds Ben Lodeski in the position.

A junior psychology major from Kingston was elected recording secretary. Mary Carol Hornyak takes over the position formerly occupied by Jean Marie Chapasko, having defeated Linda Tannenbaum and Ina Brown in the poll.

Ina Brown ascended to the office of corresponding secretary after polling more votes than Linda Tannenbaum. Miss Brown is a music education major hailing from Philadelphia, and is a freshman at Wilkes.

Gaining his third position of the evening, sophomore Bill Kaye was named new chairman of Freshman Orientation, a position Dan Kopen had held last Fall.

In a run-off election for freshman class Student Government representative, Harry Dielecki polled 95 votes to defeat Nancy Ziobro who received 80 votes.

The long-discussed Student Activity Fee was put to a vote and the

(Continued on Page 6)



INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL OFFICIALS. Mike Harris, treasurer; Alice Nasielski, corresponding secretary; Rita DuBrow, recording secretary; Bill Kaye, vice-president; and Drew Gubanick, president.

Courses Considered To Obtain Certificate On Temporary Basis

The Education Department is considering offering courses which lead to an Interim Certificate. It is possible that secondary school teacher candidates could be accepted for the program beginning in June. Such candidates would then be available for regular employment in September. For further information regarding this program, contact Dr. Eugene Hammer or Dr. Franck Darte in the Education Department, Chase Hall.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS. Front, left to right: Ina Brown, corresponding secretary, and Mary Carol Hornyak, recording secretary. Standing: Bill Kaye, treasurer; Dan Kopen, president; and Jay Goldstein, vice-president.

Editorial

A Fallacious Concept

Part of the blame for the disorders which persist on many of the nation's college campuses must be borne by segments of society which contend that a college education for everyone has become almost as essential as adequate food and shelter.

From such divergent facets as the business community and the draft system comes the pressure for a college degree. There is little attempt by any of those creating this pressure to fathom the quality of the education — it is sufficient that a certificate has been issued.

It is this false front which has caused some schools to lower their standards so that just about anyone who applies may be admitted. It is the same illogic which causes some to champion a free college education as part of the public school system.

There is nothing shameful in recognizing the fact that beyond a certain point in increasingly technical and difficult ed-

ucation processes many students simply are not qualified to pass. To try to keep all in school until they have passed so many years' servitude is to make a sham of the education process.

From the attitude of the minority of students who are disrupting campuses for all, it is apparent that the concept that everyone is entitled to a college education has weakened intellectual goals.

Fed by some faculty members and administrators, student demands that they — even though they are transients attending a permanent institution — ought to run the school, have brought the turmoil to a high water mark of insanity.

It is time not only to stop campus disruptions but to correct some of the basic misconceptions concerning the legitimate role higher education plays in society. Grandiose dreams about everyone becoming an Einstein if only he puts in sufficient time at it ought to go out the window.

The Money Will Now Be Available

The recent referendum pertaining to the introduction of a ten-dollar activity fee has passed with the student body's consent. The 482-173 actual vote of the issue has emphasized the need for more social entertainment and/or cultural activities on the Wilkes Campus.

The additional charge will make \$23,000 available for the College's use in this area. It will be interesting to follow the developments of the next few months in an effort to track the flow of these funds.

Student Government will no longer

need an outrageous sum of money to lure the "big name" entertainers to the Wyoming Valley. We should like to appeal to those in charge to automatically eliminate groups such as the Box Tops. It is quite evident that college students of today demand a certain level of entertainment — popular in every sense of the word, not chosen by the elderly or the teenagers. We should exercise due care in the selection of these concerts — the disastrous results of the past underline this statement.

Where Are The Answers?

The following questions are being proposed to the entire Wilkes College organization in order that solutions (where possible) may eventually be reached:

"When will the numbered buildings on Campus be given names?" Can it be that difficult to alleviate the burdensome "number system" and create a collegiate atmosphere?

"When will the dormitory residents realize that the buildings on Campus are here for their benefit and eliminate the useless and expensive destruction?" It is difficult to imagine how some of the pigs now residing on this Campus can find themselves when it becomes necessary to enter society once again.

"When will those 'do-nothings' who always cry the loudest actually do some to improve the conditions at the College?" Is it really necessary to wear remnants of clothing to distinguish the talkers from the workers?

"When will students realize that parking is at a premium on Campus and eliminate the need for parking stickers and the like?" Is it really necessary for a few to create such a

problem for so many?

"When will the cafeteria situation (termed miserable by a majority of the dormitory students) be corrected?" The simple answer can be achieved by merely increasing the boarding cost.

"When will athletic facilities be improved?" It is quite evident that our athletic teams are in dire need for ample equipment, practice areas, training facilities, proper practice equipment, training table . . . to mention a few.

"When will the students of Wilkes College realize the opportunity which is made available to them in the student elections?" Why is it that only 25 per cent of the student body takes the time to cast a ballot for the important office of Student Government president? Could it be that we just don't care?

"When will the pass-fail courses (discussed for the past two years) be initiated? What was the College's final decision in this matter?" Obviously, the decision was negative, but for what reason? Could it be that we aren't supposed to know?

Is This Any Way To Run A College?



Letters to the Editor

Invitation Extended

By Misericordia Coeds

To Home Ec Dance

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Home Ec Club of College Misericordia, I would like to extend a cordial invitation to the students of Wilkes College to attend our final dance of the year to be held on May 10 in Merrick Hall on campus. Music will be provided from 9-12 p.m. by "Marty and the Royal Aces;" admission will be \$1.00.

Thank you very much for your kind attention.

Anne Marie Cesare, chairman
Sincerely,

Dean, Fellow Athletes Promote Testimonial For Colonel Letterman

To the Editor:

By now you are undoubtedly aware of the fact that a testimonial dinner has been arranged for Joe Wiendl at the Wilkes-Barre American Legion, North River Street, on Sunday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. The scheduled affair has been the result

of planning by students, faculty, Administration and community.

For the past four years, all of us have enjoyed watching Joe in action on the football field, wrestling mat and baseball diamond. Because he is the first "12-letter man" in the history of Wilkes athletics, and because of his outstanding performance and dedication to the College athletic program, the testimonial represents the first time that a student is being honored in this way. Obviously, then, the committee is hopeful that student representation at the affair will constitute a big percentage of the anticipated attendance of 500 persons.

The affair is open to the Campus and to the community and everyone is welcome "stag" or with a date. The ticket price is \$4.50 and it includes a full-course meal, entertainment, program, dancing and refreshments, following the dinner and program. Some of the highlights of the program will include: the principal speaker, Gordon S. White, well-known writer and columnist for the *New York Times*; various organization presentations to Joe Wiendl; and an award that will also represent a "first" in the history of Wilkes College.

All in all, the whole evening should prove to be a most memorable and rewarding experience for everyone. Please join with us in this tribute to an outstanding young

(Continued on Page 6)

THE BEACON

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



Editor-in-ChiefChuck Lengle
Managing EditorMaureen Klaproth
News EditorCynthia West
Sports EditorStan Pearlman

Copy EditorMary Kazmierczak
Business ManagerKathie Hannon
Senior Student Advisor.....Christine Sulat
Faculty AdviserMr. Thomas Moran

Exchange EditorMarlene Augustine

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Editorial and business offices located in the Student Organization Building, 76 West Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on the Wilkes College campus.
National Advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Services.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 PER YEAR

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.

Reporter at Large

by Maureen Klaproth

This column is dedicated to the most underrated of all creatures that comprise the surroundings of a college—the father of a typical college coed. When we were little girls trotting around in braids and freckles we all tended to believe that our daddies were a thrilling combination of Superman, Paul Bunyan, Solomon, and Job.

Today as we trot around with those same freckles carefully hidden by make-up, our confidence in our fathers' abilities has not diminished. When moving into a dorm, plaintive cries of "Da-a-addy!" echo from third floor to first. Of course Papa is still Superman—he has to be to manage those flights of stairs approximately 50 times.

Only Paul Bunyan would have the strength to carry six suitcases, eight boxes, and two trunks up those same flights of stairs, and it took the wisdom of Solomon to be able to figure out in the first place how to get that baggage into the family car. It took the patience of Job to meekly follow darling daughter's commands to move the bureau there, and the desk here and the bed over there, before she sighs, "Oh, Mom, didn't you like it the first way best?" And in the spring, Daddy dear must go through the entire process in reverse.

It is a strange thing about the relationship of fathers and daughters. They never change. From the moment he gazes on this miracle in the nursery to the day he precedes her down the aisle to a man who will never be good enough, he is the slave and she will have him wrapped around her little finger. While boys gradually grow up and begin calling Mom "Mother," girls call him Daddy or Papa or Pops long after such terms would seem anachronistic.

Daddy sacrifices much to give Susie all her heart desires. She must be as well dressed as any other girl and have all the necessary equipment for roughing it at college—like a stereo, hair dryer, and radio.

And he is the one slaving away day after day to pay that unreasonably high tuition. Does darling daughter recognize that and work diligently to make Dean's List to warm Pa's heart? Does she set her ambitious sights on a successful career so that her father can lean back one day, feeling proud that she made use of all that costly education?

No, not in a million years! Usually she calls him (collect) to make him glow in the knowledge that "Gee, Dad, I didn't even flunk Biology!" And sometimes she makes him feel every one of his years as she breathlessly announces, "Daddy dear, Harvey and I just got pinned and we're so much in love and I don't think I'll be coming back for my junior year." (A long silence as Dad recovers.)

"Gosh, Daddy, just think of all the money you're saving!" If Dad doesn't say much to that, he is probably weighing the cost of tuition and a Villager wardrobe against a 400-guest wedding and a trousseau. But even in the face of such seeming ungratefulness, Daddy wants the apple of his eye to be HAPPY, and after all is said and done one doubts that he would have it any other way.

Granted, Mother's Day is two Sundays away, but it is true that phones are rarely busier than on her honored day while poor Dad usually settles for a card. If the tribute to fathers seems a bit exaggerated, as one of those coeds I assure all readers that none of us ever really appreciates Daddy and his sacrifices. When we do thank him it is with one blindly extravagant gesture, such as giving him a tie at Christmas.

For those who are now looking for some way to thank Dad, I suggest that you clip out this column, write a sincere personal thank you on the margin, and send it along. So, I'd like to thank Daddies right now (while it's not even Father's Day) for all the times they have chaffered, footed the bill for parties that left the humble abode in shambles and shattered their peace of mind, for the 6,742 times they have listened to the same Beatles album without complaining too much, for the times they do not tell us to lengthen our skirts, for the advice and criticism, and for helping to make us whatever we are and turn out to be.

Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors may also look forward to the traditional senior activities planned for the week preceding graduation. Sunny weather permitting, Dr. Eugene S. Farley will hold the annual Senior Picnic at his farm, with plenty of food and sports. A senior dinner is also being planned as a last semi-formal get-together for the class of 1969.

Jamaica boasts balmy weather the year round, abundant tropic flowers, warm seas and cool mountains, sprinkled with stair-step waterfalls.

Dorm Vote

from Page 1)

Wilkes, is a very serious matter. Revolution for the sake of revolution has no place at Wilkes or any other campus. Yet this is a two-sided coin. We must also have honesty and respect from the Administration. Instead of destroying, we must build. And by building we can realize what we are—a college community, not a community college.

"Initiating new ideas is not enough. Their adoption will be the goal of this administration. Since my election, the Inter-Dormitory

(Continued on Page 6)

Naparsteck Acclaimed For Article

Martin J. Naparsteck, a Wilkes senior, has been selected as a regional semifinalist in the Third Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program. The program is being administered by the College English Association under a grant from the Book-of-the-Month Club and is open to all college seniors.



Martin Naparsteck

Napersteck is one of five semifinalists chosen from this region, which includes Alaska, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Puerto Rico.

The regional judges were: S. Leonard Rubinstein, associate professor of English, Pennsylvania State University, chairman; Constance Saintonge, associate professor, Mount Holyoke College; and Gerald Warner Brace of Boston University.

A board of national judges consisting of Ralph Ellison, Louis Kronenberger, and William Styron now will review the entries to select two winners from each of seven regions. Final winners each will receive a \$3,000 grant.

Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., said he was gratified by the response from college seniors throughout the country and "tremendously excited by the quality of the work submitted."

Scherman declared that both the Book-of-the-Month Club and the College English Association believe there is a special value in providing opportunities for gifted seniors to develop their creative talents immediately following graduation.

Naparsteck is the son of Mrs. Leola Naparsteck of Exeter. A senior political science major, he has done reporting and has served as editor of the *Beacon*.

Sincere Appreciation For Recent Support Extended by B. Lodeski

I would like to thank every one who in any way has supported me in the recent presidential election. I am sure that Dan Kopen will prove to be efficient, reliable and trustworthy. Needless to say, he has my unending support and wishes for good luck in the upcoming future.

Ben Lodeski

What — Where — When

Friday, May 2

Cinderella Ball — Irem Temple Country Club, 9 p.m., \$10 per couple.

Film — "Lord Jim," sponsored by the Young Democrats, CPA, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3

Baseball — WILKES vs. Stevens Tech (away), 2 p.m.

Final date for Requests for Summer Transfer Credit.

Dance — sponsored by SG, gym; 9-12 p.m. Music provided by the "Nightwatch."

Monday, May 5

Baseball — WILKES vs. Ursinus (home), 3:30 p.m.

Tennis — WILKES vs. Scranton (home), 3 p.m.

MAC Golf Tournament — Irem Temple Country Club.

Tuesday, May 6

Golf — WILKES vs. Harpur (home), 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Tennis — WILKES vs. Lycoming (away), 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

Baseball — WILKES vs. Scranton (away), 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9

Golf — WILKES vs. Albright (home), 2 p.m.

Collegians-Choralettes Spring Concert.

Faculty Viewpoint

The Greatest Opportunity

by Dr. Charles B. Reif

One often hears expressed the idea that the present generation of college students has no future. One hears that the middle-aged establishment has nothing relevant to say to the present crop of young adults. Neither idea is well founded. This present group of people moving into their reproductive years has the greatest opportunity to do something for humanity, and for the entire biosphere, ever presented to any generation. No other generation has been aware of two more meaningful and relevant facts. The first fact is that the human population of Earth now exceeds the carrying capacity of this crowded planet. The second fact is that the conception of new human beings can be regulated. A third related fact is that such supposed problems as personal rights, interracial strife, poverty, are not problems per se but are normal ecological interactions of living organisms which have been exacerbated to critical levels by the pressure of overpopulation. Thus because the young people recognize that the only meaningful way to reduce the irritating expressions of interracial friction, poverty, of pollution, and so forth, is to shrink the population, and because the young people (who have begun their sexual activities at a relatively early age) understand the principles of contraception, they have the power, YES, POWER, to strike the greatest blow for freedom ever. And they can do it now!

If unmarried couples (and those married couples who already have a child) would be careful no further to reproduce, the unwanted half of the baby crop in the United States just would not happen. And if all married couples (who can thus legitimize children, and make them feel wanted, and give them love, and a meaningful education) would take the pledge to limit themselves to one child, **that is correct**, five tenths of an offspring per person, the population of Earth would soon return to manageable numbers. Thus everyone would be needed, would have plenty to do, would be a useful member of society, would not unduly fear someone of another religion, color, profession, or political party. Pollution could be regulated. The biosphere would be saved. The effect would not be immediate, but the action must begin NOW.

The greatest commodity in the world is friendship. True friendship may be accepted graciously and reciprocated, but friendship is primarily something which must be given, freely and without consideration for something in return. And what better expression of friendship can be proffered than by restraining one's own production of children so as to assure another person's child room, food, and freedom from population pressure? The Bomb has not done it, nor can the Bomb do it properly. Old fashioned war did not do it. Democracy has not done it. Crime has not done it. Wine, women, and automobiles try hard but are deficient. Now if the idea of reducing the population in the name of friendship crazy to you, then you are loony if you think reproduction as usual can remain the order of the day. Get with it! Don't be so anthropomorphically anthropocentric. Too much of Earth's biomass is already in human form. Let's allow the macromolecules to be expressed in some other form. Let's promote life, not death.

The final publication of the Beacon will be distributed on Friday, May 9. All material must be received by Monday for printing purposes.

The Great National Pike, also known as the Cumberland Road, was the first federal highway built with funds from the national treasury. The road stretched between Cumberland, Md., and Vandalia, Ill.

Kopen Outlines Future In Opening SG Speech

by Don Kopen, SG President

Looking at the academic year ahead we can see that it will be a year of challenge to both the educational "establishments" in accommodating new and brave ideas and students in the exercise of student rights and responsibilities. This nationwide challenge will not fail to be felt on our campus, and our Student Government will not fail to meet it.

Student Government will be a vehicle for the exercise of student rights—rights predicated upon responsibility and responsibility commensurate with our abilities. Student Government will be dedicated to contributing to our campus environment by initiating changes where changes are reasonable and in solving the problems that confront us; and when possible, to contributing to the community in which we are situated.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

man. Tickets may be purchased from the following individuals, at the Bookstore, or from Dean Hoover's office:

Tony Cardinale
Mike Babuschak
Ray Downey
John Marfia
Andy Matviak
Tom Higgins
Pat Salantri

Carl Cook
Dan Malloy
Rick Simonson
Arthur Hoover
George Elliot
Chuck Robbins
George Pawlusch

Sincerely,
Richard Simonson,
Arthur J. Hoover,
Co-chairmen

Dr. Ferguson Article Contracted

To the Editor:

I feel that Dr. Ferguson's article, opposing taping, which appeared in the **Beacon** on March 28, prompts several remarks.

Dr. Ferguson stated that "tape usually becomes ineffective within 10 minutes after the athlete starts flexing his feet." This is a common fault given by many anti-taping advocates. The sudden, but slight, loosening of the tape makes many people think that it has become ineffective. The tape, however, still supports the necessary muscles and ligaments thus preventing ankle injury.

He also says that when the subtalar joint is immobilized knee injury may result. When the ankle is taped properly, no part of the ankle will be immobilized. The main function of tape is for support, not immobilization.

I do agree with Dr. Ferguson that ankle exercise is beneficial, but when an athlete receives an ankle injury it will be too weak to start exercising without the maximum support of tape.

Whether not taping is effective is an issue which will not be readily resolved, but if Dr. Ferguson is right, then 5,000 colleges and universities across the country are wrong.

Sincerely,
John Garzione
Trainer, Wilkes Athletic Dept.

Precasting Role Problems Face Drama Society

Cue'n Curtain, the Wilkes Drama Society, is reportedly having internal troubles. A source close to the organization has informed us that the main problems are caused by a lack of power on the part of the club's executive council and by rumors that many of the plays are cast even before tryouts are held. "The executive council has absolutely no say-so as far as casting is concerned. Besides that, people have admitted that they've been offered roles in certain plays even before the rest of us knew that we were putting them on. Any way, quite a few people are getting upset about it all."

The club's problems have been further enhanced by the resignation of two of its officers at the last meeting and by the removal of a third. Russell Jorgensen, president, and Janine Naille, vice-president, gave up their positions within the club "for personal reasons." Barbara Gonzales, secretary, was reportedly evicted from the theater during a performance of the club's last production "Lilliom." Barbara, who had been in charge of make-up for the play, failed to be present for one of the sessions. When she arrived to work the next day she was told to leave and not to come back.

Election of new officers will take place at a meeting sometime in May. The new officials will fill their capacities for the remainder of this year and all of next year.

College Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

dents were attending U.S. service schools and 58,545 were enrolled in the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Other highlights from the 1968 fall survey:

— Enrollment of 1,796,426 in two-year institutions last fall represents an increase of 278,347 or 18.3 percent over the previous year.

— Some 70 percent of the students in colleges and universities (about the same as last year) were studying full time.

— Students with a Bachelor's degree and working toward a graduate or professional degree totaled 1,041,162 or about 14 percent of overall enrollments.

— Of the 50 states, California had the largest number of students enrolled (1,103,594) and New York was second with 704,009.

— Women accounted for 40 percent of the total enrolled, the same as a year earlier.

Kopen

(Continued from Page 1)

student body voted to accept it by a considerable majority of 482 votes to 173. Under the provisions, as stated on the ballot, the bearer of an activities card will be admitted free of charge to the weekly dances and periodic big weekends such as concerts, lectures, and speakers to be brought in about every six weeks. Each student will be charged an extra \$10 in their tuition, and this will cover an entire school year. Hopefully this will provide better entertainment and a more cultural atmosphere for the students of the College.

— NOTICE —

Party who sold Wilkes student a Monroe Calculator in fall of 1968, please call 824-0338 between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. immediately.



on other campuses

Mansfield State College is preparing for a really big Spring Weekend on May 9, 10, and 11 with lots of entertainment to be presented for free! The "Classics IV," famous for the hit songs "Spooky," "Stormy," and "Traces," along with a songstress named Vivian Reed (a newcomer who has been hailed as a second Dionne Warwick), will appear in a free concert Friday night at 8:30. Dances, a picnic, a Cotillion Ball, open house, and a possible speech by Cassius Clay are planned to fill in the rest of the hectic, fun-filled weekend.

Gettysburg College recently held a two-day moratorium on campus to enable students to meet with the faculty and administration concerning grievances. Student leaders described the dialogue as an attempt to seek changes "without violence and to show the public at large that objectives can be gained rationally through communication."

At Lehigh University, the Honorable William W. Scranton delivered the keynote address opening the Second Annual Colonial Educational Conference being held yesterday and today. The former governor spoke on the conference theme, "Environmental Health is Shaping Tomorrow."

The faculty of the College of Lib-

eral Arts of Temple University voted this month that advanced military science courses not be accepted for credit in CLA. "Advanced" means the ROTC program in the third and fourth years. This means a student in Liberal Arts could take ROTC for the first two years and still receive credit for his work.

Like many colleges and universities during the spring season, Elizabethtown College is planning a May Week celebration to be highlighted by May Day on May 10. Among the things being organized for the enjoyment of the student body are a Spring Formal, an outdoor movie, a road rally, a volleyball tournament, a concert, a play, and a parade. Rather than a single weekend, Elizabethtown sponsors a week-long celebration.

Hood College in Frederick, Md., introduced a major innovation at the close of its fall semester in January. For the first time in the history of the college, each student had the opportunity to schedule her own finals. Students have the responsibility of scheduling their own exams over a six-day period. During that time, testing rooms are available daily at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Hood students operated under the college's Honor Philosophy.

Colonels Top Bears

(Continued from Page 4)

The game was decided in the bottom of the ninth inning. Coach Schmidt and his assistant coach Jonah Goobic again came up with the right strategy as they inserted reserve catcher Larry Rosenbaum to pinch hit for Zakowski. Rosenbaum promptly legged out an infield hit to open the inning. Going for the tying run, Coach Schmidt inserted Mike Bergbauer as a pinch runner for Rosenbaum. Salantri, again coming through in the clutch, advanced Bergbauer to third on a hard hit double to left field. A walk to Tom Higgins loaded the bases and sent Wiendl to the plate. Wiendl responded with an infield hit to drive in the tying run and set the stage for the Colonel game-winning heroics. Kaschak ended a successful week for the Colonel diamondmen when he belted a one-out single to drive in Higgins with the winning run.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 4)

scoring parade enroute to the 13-8 triumph.

Rich Sebastian and Mike Palko also played fine offensive games for Wilkes, setting up plays and making good passes. Tom Grant and Bob Pickton contributed to the bruising Colonel defensive game.

Coach Jon Holbrock offered the following comment in the locker room after the important win: "We made a few mistakes in the beginning, but fortunately, the boys regrouped and played the type of game I knew they could. Bogusko looked real good and the defense was simply outstanding from every aspect. Or course I'm pleased with the results, but our next game is coming up next week. At this point, they're all equally important."

The crossmen will be looking for their second consecutive victory as they host the Kutztown Bears in the first Wilkes home game in history tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Scranton

(Continued from Page 5)

5-7, 6-4. Doug Valenteen, W, defeated Bob Pritchard 8-6, 6-3. Jan Gordon, S, defeated Carl Magagna 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Steve Bailley, S, defeated Bruce Rankins 6-4, 6-1. John Schiffman, W, defeated Henry Ling 7-5, 6-0. DOUBLES:

Tarbart and Wintz, W, defeated Ross and Brill 8-6, 6-2. Valenteen and Magagna, W, lost to Bailley and Gordon 6-1, 7-5. Schiffman and Lukas, W, lost to Pritchard and Dunn 6-4, 6-1.

Wilkes 8, Scranton 1

SINGLES: Bill Tarbart, W, defeated Jim Zrebiec, 6-2, 7-5.

Dave Wintz, W, defeated Jim Papada, 6-0, 6-1.

Doug Valenteen, W, defeated Joe Regan, 6-0, 6-1.

Carl Magagna, W, defeated Ron Dorf, 6-1, 6-0.

Bruce Rankins, W, defeated Chet Pleban, 6-4, 6-0.

John Schiffman, W, lost to Joe Lawler, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES: Tarbart and Wintz, W, defeated Zrebiec and Papada, 6-1, 6-2.

Valenteen and Rankins, W, defeated Jolley and Kerigan, 6-1, 6-3.

Magagna and Schiffman, W, defeated Pleban and Lawler 6-1, 6-3.

CHUCK ROBBINS

SPORTING GOODS

Ready to serve you

With a complete line of Sweaters, Jackets, Emblems, Sporting Goods.

28 NORTH MAIN STREET

FOR COMPLETE SHOE SERVICE CITY SHOE REPAIR



18 W. NORTHAMPTON ST.

WILKES-BARRE