



## Barbara Lore Named '63-'64 Editor

### Baccalaureate Services to Culminate College Careers for Many Seniors

For many students, the next few weeks merely signify the close of another academic year, but for the two hundred fifty-nine seniors who will receive their degrees at commencement exercises, the next few weeks signify the culmination of their college career at Wilkes.

Commencement week activities will get under way on Thursday evening, June 6, when the senior class will host a semi-formal dinner dance at the Hotel Sterling. Any senior wishing to bring a guest may purchase a ticket at the Bookstore no later than June 5. The cost per person is two dollars and seventy-five cents.

Commencement rehearsals beginning at 10 a.m. at the gym on Friday is the next event on the busy schedule. Pictures of the seniors attired in their caps and gowns will be taken at 11 a.m. on Chase lawn. Following this will be an informal luncheon for graduates, faculty, and friends at 12:30 p.m. and a class meeting to elect permanent officers.

Dr. Farley's farm in Beaumont will be the site for the Senior Class picnic on Saturday, June 8. The outing will feature outdoor games and other recreational activities.

Following a day's activities in the outdoors, the seniors will return to campus on Sunday evening for the Baccalaureate services. Scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., the services will be presided over by Dr. Francis Michelini, Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Biology, who will speak on the "Alphabet of Wilkes College." A reception for all seniors and their families will be held between Kirby and Chase Halls following Baccalaureate.

All of the aforementioned activities lead up to the high point of the week, Graduation, to be held on Monday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Admiral A. G. Mumma, retired officer of the United States Navy, will be the principal speaker at this memorable occasion.

The climax of the weekend's activities will be the Alumni Party, which will be held in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel, following the Commencement exercises. Alumni co-chairman for this affair are Attorney Gifford Cappellini and Dr. Frank Speicher. The Mark McKune orchestra will provide music for dancing. Seniors, families, faculty, and local alumni are all invited to attend.

### Students' Opinions on the Honor Code Announced

The induction of an Honor Code system at the College was the subject of a recent student body vote. This issue has stirred up much controversy on campus during the past several months.

Of the 554 students who voted, 293 favored the negative aspect. Of these, thirty-six checked "no opinion." Of the 248 who voted for the Honor Code, 159 stated that they would accept general and specific conditions of the code. Seventy-nine favored specific conditions with no generalities; ten favored a general rather than a specific system.

Student Government representatives have stated that the probability of an Honor Code has not been defeated and that it may be tested for a period of time next year.

### Local Alumni to Begin Scholarship Campaign With Dinner on Monday

The Annual Alumni Scholarship Campaign will begin its work to raise funds with a kickoff dinner meeting to be held Monday, May 27th, in Parlor C of the Hotel Sterling. Dr. Detwiler will speak at this meeting.

The local Campaign is going to be held in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Hazleton areas. Chapter areas include Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Newark, Long Island, New York City, Binghamton, Bethlehem - Allentown - Easton, and other areas where various alumni live.

This campaign will last throughout the summer and will involve personal solicitation, and also contacts by mail and telephone.

Two co-chairmen, C.P.A. Elmo Clemente, class of 1942, and Leonard Mulcahy, class of 1958, will head this project.

There will be five captains under each co-chairman. They include: Attorney Eugene Roth '57; Dr. Carl Urbanski '57; Dr. Frank Gazda '57; George Murdock '60; Ronald Tremayne '58; Attorney Savitz '48; Attorney Gifford Cappellini '45; Harry Hiscox '51; Russell Williams '50; and Attorney Tom Brislin '41.

About 4300 alumni are going to be asked to contribute to this fund, which is to be used to assist able and needy students with financial aid. Mr. Gordon Roberts stressed "the importance for all graduates to participate in this project, thereby supporting the development of the college."

Since the founding of the Alumni Association seven years ago, \$60,000 has been contributed.

### Kreiger Receives Post With Flood for Summer

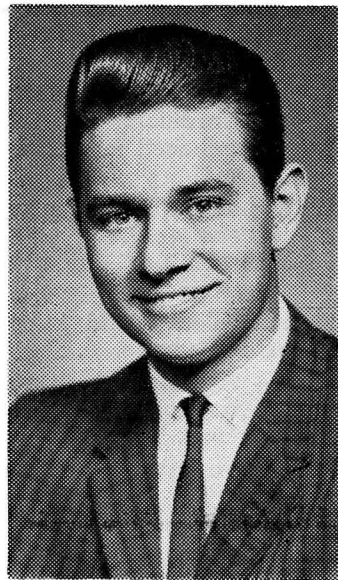
Alan Krieger, a junior Political Science major, has been awarded a political internship in the office of Congressman Daniel Flood for the summer of 1963. Krieger received his experience during the 1962 campaign.

This internship is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, which is supported by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation.

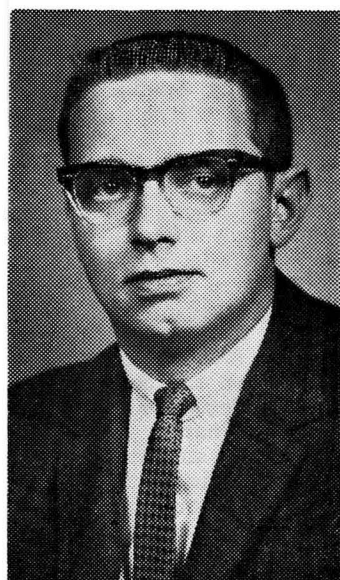
Located at Franklin and Marshall College, the P.C.E.P. devotes itself to encouraging college students to take an active role in the political party of their choice. The program sponsors internships with U.S. Congressmen and Senators and with state and county committees of both political parties through the



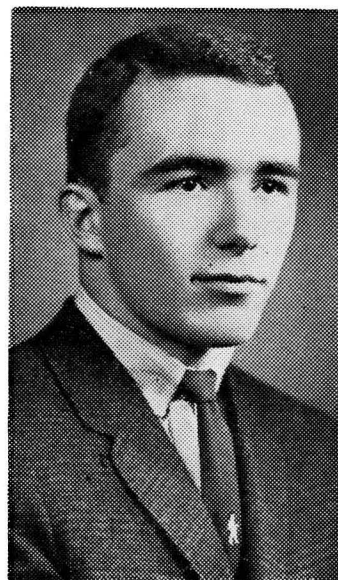
Alis Pucilowski



Joseph Klaips



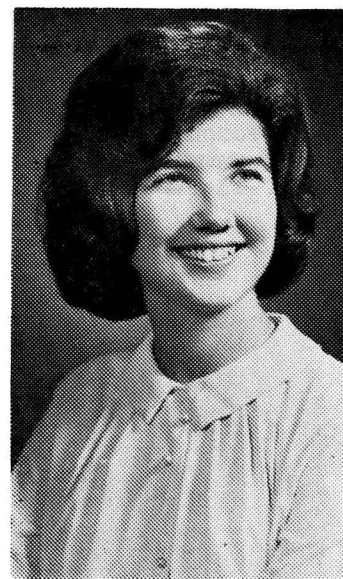
William Carver



Clark Line

### Klaips, Carver, Line, Pucilowski to Aid Lore As Associate Editors

Barbara Ann Lore, junior English major, has been named to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 'Beacon' for the 1963-64 academic year. Mr. Joseph Salsburg, 'Beacon' faculty advisor, announced that Joseph John Klaips will assist Miss Lore as news editor and Alis Pucilowski will serve as feature editor. Clark Line was appointed sports editor, and William Carver will assume the duties of business manager.



Barbara Lore

Miss Lore, this year's feature editor and a Beacon reporter for the past two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lore, 274 E. Main Street, Plymouth, and is a graduate of Plymouth High School. During the past two years at the College, she has been a member of the Manuscript, acting as associate editor for this year and being re-elected to this post at a recent meeting.

In addition to being a member of the various publications on campus, Miss Lore is a former member of the Education Club and Associated Women's Students. A Dean's List student for the past four semesters, she works part-time during the academic year and the summer at the Bell Telephone Company Sales Office.

Upon graduation she plans a teaching career in English, in addition to doing graduate work in her major field.

#### Joseph Klaips

Klaips will be a junior accounting major next year as he assumes his duties as news editor. A news reporter as well as a member of the Beacon business staff for two years, he is also vice-president of the Accounting Club. Klaips was recently appointed to the Fall Parents' Day Planning Committee. A graduate of Kingston High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klaips, 46 North Gates Avenue, Kingston, Pa., he works as a youth advisor at the Jewish Community Center.

#### Alis Pucilowski

A sophomore English major, Alis Pucilowski is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Pucilowski, 523 Fellows Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A Beacon reporter for the past two years, Alis is also a member of Forum. (continued on page 3)

### Student Union Selects New Officers To Serve on Board for Coming Year

The election of four new members to the Student Union Board of Governors was recently announced by Dan Lyons, a senior and retiring member of the board.

Bill Van Horn, a sophomore resident of Ashley Hall, will represent the Inter-Dormitory Council for a two year term beginning next Fall. June Vaananen, a junior resident of Sterling Hall, elected last year for a two year term as one of the two IDC representatives, will serve the second half of her term next year.

To coordinate Student Union activities with the policies of the dormitory in which the Union is housed, the members of Barre Hall have chosen Barry Witt as their board representative.

The two final members of the five-member board are Kaaren Graham and Jeff Raschal, recently selected for one year teams by Student Government.

Duties of the board are to regulate Student Union activities and control the physical plant. The retiring Board was responsible for founding and completing construction of the present Student Union. The 1963-64 board is expected to promote a plan to enlarge the Union's facilities.

cooperation of interested elected officials and party officials.

### Harris Tobias Elected Editor of 'Manuscript'; Other Officers Named

Harris Tobias was re-elected editor of the Manuscript by acclamation at a recent meeting. A junior English major, Tobias will lead the campus literary society in their publication of their annual magazine of student creative writing.

Barbara Lore and Barbara Gallagher, also junior English majors, will assist him in their posts of Associate Editors.

The society's film program, which features the presentation of at least six films each school year, will be directed by Ed Lipinski, sophomore psychology major. This program presents films, both foreign and American, not ordinarily available to the student body in local theaters and interesting for historical or artistic reasons.

Joyce Cavallini, junior English major and Stephanie Boyle, a freshman majoring in English, will share the chores of the secretarial post which includes not only the ordinary job of keeping minutes but also the exchange program with literary societies of other schools.



## EDITORIALS—

## Toodle-oo

Perhaps every retiring editor in the nation will today write his "gushy farewell editorial" thanking as many people as he possibly can in the space allotted him. The reader will now think, "Thank goodness this won't be one of those editorials." But, dear reader, it will be.

Before I become trite, though, I would like to state the newspaper's policy regarding editorials. This year's editors have always attempted to constructively criticize or to praise an existing situation. Never have we implied or expressed criticism of an individual. We feel that one person cannot be blamed for a generally bad situation. Nor can such a situation be remedied by making one person a scapegoat. We strive for a situation's correction, not for an individual's censure. This is our policy.

Now, when the reader least expects it, I shall thank a few people. "Thank you, people."

Because many feel that a college should have honored traditions, this year I initiate a "Special Beacon Tradition." Prepared to withstand great financial loss I have purchased medals and trophies and would now like to present them:

To Mary Frances Barone, an indispensable "right hand woman" and a personal friend (even though she is not a "yes woman"), I present the "Most Valuable Staff Member" Award.

To our advisor, Joseph Salsburg, a giant-size replica of a tranquilizer pill bottle with the inscription, "Dear friend, in case next year's staff proves less docile than this year's, . . ."

To the entire public relations staff — Pop Clewell, Barbara Fritz, and Mimi Wilson — three weeks' vacation with pay on an island without television, radio, or Beacons.

To my parents, preservers of family love (and sanity) I present the "Nobel Peace Prize." They also merit trophies for the kindness, consolation, understanding, and money they have given me. The editors caution me, however, against nepotism.

I do not need caution, though, against boredom (that is, lengthy editorials). Reluctantly I relinquish my half-used typewriter ribbons to next year's staff. I know they will do an excellent job. That is an order!

G.M.Z.

## Ta Ta



VIP's (GMZ, JLJ, MFB, RJS) to R.L.P.

We, the editors, are tired. After an exhilarating, exhausting year of "pseudo-jack-on-the-spot" news reporting we look forward to entering the "cold, cruel world" at last. In leaving this "model" world of flourishing minds, we regret that many things we wanted to see this year just didn't happen.

As retiring reformers, we feel that a few last remarks can be made concerning the things we would like to see changed. After the merging of "great minds", your illustrious editors came up with a few brilliant suggestions, comments, and observations:

A snail running a race with the elevator in Parrish

More short-winded speakers . . . everywhere

Quiet study halls in the new library

Students remembering that "Keep America Beautiful" applies to the cafeteria as well

More six-page newspapers, meaning a larger budget for the Beacon

Entire football and basketball team named "All American"

A little less school spirit, so it can be completely done away with

Fine Arts Building finally completed

More constructive criticism rather than the usual "This paper never has anything in it."

Students electing Student Government president

Student leaders doing one thing well rather than having their fingers in too many things and doing none of them well.

People reading things into Beacon articles when they just aren't there.

Finally, a request from the female editors — more male reporters on the staff.

Travelling incognito — with Wilkes beanies (dinks) and sunglasses — we'll exit through the back door, feeling — 'nuf said.

GMZ, MFB, JLJ, RJS

\*\*\*\*\*  
Letter to the Editor . . .  
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Dear Editor:

Saturday, October 5, 1963, is the date set for the first student planned Parents' Day at Wilkes.

This event is completely in the hands of the students and it is for this reason that the student body should give the event their complete support.

We are counting on seeing you and your parents at Parents' Day.

Stephen Van Dyck  
Parents' Day  
Planning Committee  
\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

It is encouraging to note the implications of the outcome of the honor code survey poll. Two hundred forty-three students feel that further attempts at establishing an honor code on a trial basis should be made. The matter has been publicized and discussed fully. One pertinent observation of the outcome is the interest taken by the students. Regardless of their feelings for or against an honor code, five hundred fifty-four students have expressed their particular feelings as the result of the discussion. They are to be commended.

Sincerely,  
Gail Roberts

## The Apathetic Onlooker

. . . writes a 'Student Sketch'

Jack Hardie

Olsen Schroeder

We feel that by this time everyone is surely familiar with the name Olsen Schroeder; as he spends most of his time in the library, however, few have ever met the 'real' Olsen and we have therefore selected Mr. Schroeder as subject for our 'Student Sketch' this week. Olsen doesn't like the idea but did agree to pose for our artist and answer a few questions.

This in itself presented a problem as we found it unnecessary to put to Olsen the usual questions that a college student may be asked, as "What do you especially like about the student body in general?", "How do you feel about the proposed Honor System?", or "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Our sketch will then have to content itself with the less important aspects of this student's charming personality.

Olsen B. Schroeder, a junior English major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Throtley Mong Schroeder and a foreign exchange student from Netcong, New Jersey. We asked him of his educational career; "Wilkes," said Olsen, removing his cigarette to give us one of his winning dour frowns, "is not the only school I have ever attended." We were taken aback for a moment, not being aware of the existence of any other schools, but he continued, "I first pursued my studies at the Jack and Jill Day Nursery in Fort Lauderdale, Florida." When we inquired as to how Jack and Jill compared with Wilkes, Olsen answered, saying that there had been no student parking problem, and "The studies were more rewarding. Now take blocks, there



OLSEN SCHROEDER

was a course; 'Each block represents an idea,' Miss Sturdley had said, and we actually built things out of the blocks rather than just scatter them about the way college students do." We further learned

(continued on page 4)

## NEWS and VIEWS

by Doug Bennington

**Lord of the Flies**, written in 1954 by British novelist William Golding, tells the story of a group of English boys who, while being flown from England during an atomic war, crash on an uninhabited island somewhere in the Pacific. Their survival without adult aid in their new "state of nature" requires some sort of organization and cooperation. Ralph, the chosen leader, attempts to establish order which will hold the boys together until they are rescued. Jack, jealous of Ralph's leadership, and interested in monetary pleasures, organizes a band of "hunters" which separates from the original group and takes most of its members. The actions of these hunters become increasingly primitive and savage until, at the end, Ralph is the object of a "hunt." His life is spared by the timely arrival of a British war ship which rescues the boys.

This is a brief outline of an exciting and horrifying novel which expresses Golding's pessimistic view of human behavior. He has placed his characters in a situation where he has shown symbolically his interpretation of human society. Golding has described **Lord of the Flies** as "... an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not in any political system however logical or respectable. The whole book is symbolic in nature except the rescue in the end where adult life appears, dignified and capable, but in reality enmeshed in the same evil as the symbolic life of the children on the island. . . ."

Readers of **Lord of the Flies** will undoubtedly draw various conclusions concerning its meaning; some may see it as merely an adventure story, while others may see it as a description of "original sin" at work, a story of the inherent depravity of human beings that shows itself when certain conditions are present. Since the novel expresses the author's views through carefully selected words and symbols, it might be wise to resist the temptation to either accept its theme as literally true, or to reject the book as too morbid or far-fetched.

The debate whether or not "human nature" is "good" or "evil" has been raging for centuries among philosophers, theologians, and laymen. Evidence for and against both beliefs has varied with the centuries; assuming that either concept exists in fact, the evidence of the twentieth century would seem to support those who believe that the nature of men, with few exceptions, is evil, destructive, murderous, if not controlled by an external force. The horror of **Lord of the Flies** is increased when one realizes that Golding has diabolically placed young boys in a situation where there are none of the formal restraints of the adult world. Without the restraints of civilization, in a "state of nature", the boys behave as though they were adults at war; the corruptions and evils of the adult world apparently found an outlet in these children, when the opportunity arose, much as an undetected disease will destroy healthy, normal men.

**Lord of the Flies** is open to various interpretations, depending on one's personal philosophy, experience, and range of knowledge. To this reviewer, it represents a subtle, if horrifying reminder that there are destructive forms of human behavior which can emerge once the fragile bonds of human society cease to control its members. "... Ralph wept for the end of innocence, the darkness of man's heart. . . ."

## POLITICAL SCENE

by Vince McHale

## France: Democracy or Veiled Dictatorship?

Hidden amid all the fuss and furor over the prospect of final examinations and graduation, an event is scheduled to take place at the end of this month that will, in all probability, go unnoticed throughout the Free World. France is expected to stop living under a legal state of emergency at the end of this month according to official sources.

Most of the world, and indeed a majority of Frenchmen, have forgotten that such a state has existed in France for the past two years. It is perhaps one of the last vestiges of the Algerian conflict and of President DeGaulle's supreme effort to counter opposition to his program for the eventual settlement of the Algerian problem. Now the war which drained France for seven long years seems very distant, and the intense political furor has subsided into virtual token opposition.

How did this state of emergency arise and what did it entail? Formerly, this state of emergency had only applied in Algeria, when in 1955, as a result of the Moslem rebellion, Parliament authorized the French Government to impose a breed of martial law, power remaining in civilian hands. This extreme measure provided for the

virtual suspension of all public liberties, and of due process of law in cases of persons or organizations suspected of subversive activities. A military revolt in Algeria in April, 1961, however, led President DeGaulle to further extend the emergency to cover continental France.

Under the stringent provisions of the emergency law, scores of right-wing critics of DeGaulle's policies were sent to "internment" camps simply on administrative decision; many others were held incommunicado by the police without charges for periods up to two weeks. In addition, the decree also authorized the seizure of all publications considered to be subversive in any way. This, in turn, prompted the immediate seizure of several right-wing newspapers, reviews, and books.

Many observers wonder whether measures such as these are compatible with the spirit of democratic government, and raise serious doubts concerning the future of France as a democratic state and above all the future of French liberty. While a sigh of relief has been expressed, it should be noted that even if the state of emergency decree is lifted this month, a more recent law has provided for the setting up of a permanent State Security Court, which will allow the police to hold political suspects

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# The College Loses Mademoiselle Dworski

## Music Major Accepts Offer to Play With Leopold Stokowski at Scranton



Thomas Hrynkiw

Senior pianist Thomas Hrynkiw has accepted an invitation to play the "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto" with Leopold Stokowski in Scranton next September. It is regarded by most musicians as a high honor to have the opportunity to perform with a man of such distinction.

Hrynkiw will present his senior recital in the gymnasium on Sunday, May 26. To begin at 4:00 p.m., the program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel, and Saint-Saens.

A student of Mrs. Anne Liva, Hrynkiw is the accompanist for the Mixed Chorus and for the College Woodwind Ensemble. He also is musical director and accompanist for the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild, violist in the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic, assistant conductor of the Young Musicians Symphonette, and Wilkes-Barre's chairman of the Young Musicians Society.

Hrynkiw won in the competition of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association for Northeastern United States. He also merited three cash awards in the National Recording Contest.

A past performer in the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic, he has played with the Philharmonic of Niagara Falls. On June 2 he will perform with the Binghamton Philharmonic and will enter the Kosciuszko Foundation's competition on June 3.

## Education Teacher Feted; To Seek Ph.D. at Temple

Miss Jessie Roderick, an instructor in the Education Department, was guest of honor at a surprise dinner given for her by the Education Club last week. Miss Roderick, who is leaving the College after this term to pursue her doctorate degree at Temple University, is the co-advisor to the Education Club. The dinner was in appreciation of all that she has done for the club, according to Pat Rossi, chairman of the event.

Speakers at the dinner included Mrs. John Doane, former Dean of Women; Dr. Eugene Hammer, chairman of the Education Department; Mr. Francis Pinkowski, a former instructor at the College and a friend of Miss Roderick; and two former students. The guests included Mrs. Margaret Ahlborn, Dean of Women; Miss Roderick's mother and her aunt; Mr. Robert West, an education instructor, and Mr. West's wife.



Mademoiselle Dworski

## Grand 'Partage de Midi' For Mademoiselle At Saint Mary's College

Having served the College for fifteen years as a professor in the Modern Foreign Language Department, Mlle Sylvia Dworski will bid "adieu" to Wilkes this June.

In an exclusive scoop for The Beacon, Mlle Dworski revealed that she has accepted the chairmanship of the French Department at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. "Working for fifteen years with Herr Elwood Disque, Chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Department, will be invaluable to me in my new position," she remarked. In her new capacity as chairman, she will supervise five full-time and two part-time teachers as well as direct a language laboratory with thirty-six fully equipped booths.

Before joining the Wilkes faculty, Mlle Dworski was an instructor in Romance Languages at the St. Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary, Sweet Briar College, and the New Haven State Teachers Evening College.

A member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Mlle Dworski was graduated with highest honors from Connecticut College. She then received an M.A. "with distinction" as well as her Ph.D. from Yale University. Yale awarded her its French Traveling Fellowship for the academic year 1938-1939 and made her a Visiting Fellow in Romance Languages at the University in 1941-1942. While in Paris on her Yale fellowship, Mlle Dworski received a "Certificat d'etudes pratiques de prononciation française" from the Institute of Phonetics of the University of Paris. A United States government grant also enabled her to attend a Spanish Language Institute one summer at the University of Mexico.

Mlle Dworski's biographical sketch appears in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the East*, *Who's Who in American Education*, and in the *Directory of American Scholars*. She will receive international recognition in June when she will be among those included in the *Directory of International Biography* to be published in England.

A native of New Haven, Connecticut, Mlle Dworski has been residing in Kingston. Since her appointment at Wilkes, she has spent four summers in Europe. France has always been a "must" on these trips. In addition, she has visited Spain, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and England.

Students have remarked that with her and Herr Disque, the Modern Foreign Language Department has become one of the strongest and best departments in the College.

## Campus Clubs Select Next Year's Officers

### Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club has announced that the following officers have recently been elected for the coming year: David Simpson, president; Francis Digennari, vice-president; Sandy Seymour, secretary; Kenneth Leyshon, treasurer.

Plans were also completed for the club's outing which will take place on June 5.

### Engineering Club

At the last meeting of the Engineering Club, officers were chosen and the annual club outing was discussed. Newly-elected officers are Lawrence Walko, president, and Robert Salansky, vice-president. Additional officers will be elected next year, and the candidates will be chosen from the incoming Freshmen.

### Psych-Soc Club

At a recent meeting of the Psych-Soc Club, the following officers were elected: Bob Vincenti, president; Ronnie Cipriani, vice-president; Elena Mendel, treasurer; Arlene Siano, secretary.

## Society Concludes Debating Season; Coaches Look Forward to Next Year

The College debaters closed the season with the Rutgers University (Camden branch) tournament. Participating were Rosemary Rush and Douglas Kistler, affirmative, and Claire Sheridan and William Holmes, negative. Outcome of the three-round tournament was a split of three wins and three losses for the College.

The debaters attended tournaments at Harpur, Lehigh, Temple, Marywood, City College, King's, and Bucknell University. A tally for the academic year shows twenty-three wins and six losses for the affirmative, and twenty wins, nine losses for the negative. Some of the teams defeated were

Ralph Nuzzolo, president of the Education Club, presented Miss Roderick with gifts from the Club.

### NEW EDITORS

(continued from page 1)  
Manuscript, publicity chairman of ICG, and a former debater.

A graduate of Hanover Township High School, Alis has worked as a waitress during the past two summers in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Clark Line, a transfer student from Temple University this past year, has been a reporter of the sports staff for the same period of time. A biology education major, Line is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Line, 166 Franklin Street, Plymouth, Pa. During his past year at the College, he has participated in wrestling and is an intramural track meet aide to John Reese. In addition, he has been appointed to the Parents' Day Planning Committee. A graduate of Plymouth High School, Line plans to enter dental school upon graduation.

### William Carver

A Dean's List student, William Carver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carver, 305 Washington Street. Carver will be a senior accounting major when he assumes his post of business manager. He has been a member of the staff for the past three years. Next year, he will also serve as president of the Accounting Club. A graduate of West Pittston High School, Carver has been the Charter President of the Circle K Club and was a member of "Focus" panel.

Colgate, Harpur, St. Bonaventure, LaSalle, City College, St. John's, Penn State, Temple, New York University, Marywood, and King's. The coaches, Miss Lord and Mr. Budd, feel the teams did "admirable" work.

At the second tournament at Harpur College, Doug Kistler and Dave Levy received awards for individual speaker performances. Kistler ranked fourth in a total roster of two hundred debaters. At City College, New York, Levy was voted second best affirmative in the tournament and was three points away from the top award.

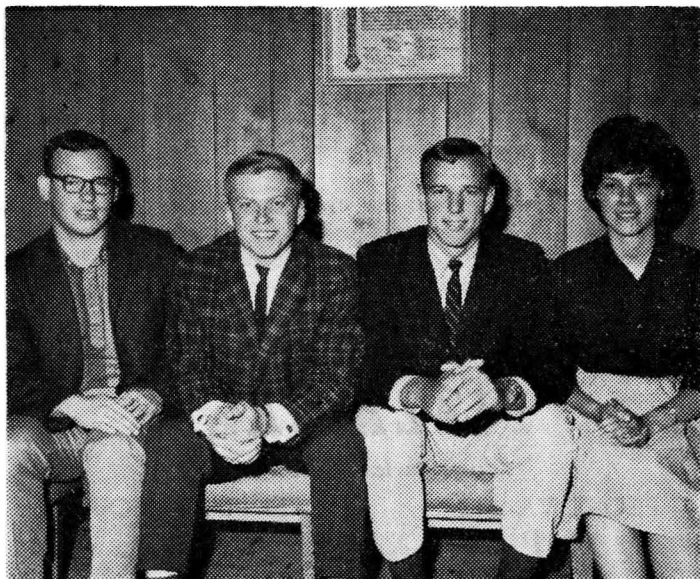
The Debate Society is looking forward to a strong varsity lineup next year and to an increase in the number of novices trained for competitive debate.

### Registration Plans Made

Mr. A. Zawadski, registrar for the College, has announced registration plans for next semester. He stated that tuition must be paid in full by Sept. 6.

IBM machines will compute students' schedules, which will be mailed to the home. Any change in the schedules should be made by Sept. 12. Students who are taking summer courses should keep in contact with the administration to avoid conflicting schedules.

## Evancho, Van Dyke, Sisco, Aebli Elected To Serve as IDC Officers



Shown above from left to right are: Boyd Aebli, George Evancho, Stephen Van Dyke, and Judy Sisco, newly elected IDC officers.

A combined vote of old and new members of the Inter-Dormitory Council chose these four to lead the dormitory students' governing group during the forthcoming year.



### WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief \_\_\_\_\_ Gloria M. Zaludek  
News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Frances Barone  
Feature Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Barbara A. Lore  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ James L. Jackiewicz  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Ronald J. Sebolka  
Faculty Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Joseph Salsburg

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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.



STUDENT SKETCH

'Mr. IDC' Comments on Education; Future Includes Political Career



Nick Alesandro presents the I.D.C. Award for outstanding service to Jerry Berk, President of I.D.C.

At the Inter-Dormitory Council's banquet which feted Hampton Institute students on May 4, Jerry Berk, addressed as "Mr. IDC," received a trophy for his dedicated leadership in guiding IDC through the most successful year in its history. Concerning the trophy, Jerry says, "It is the most meaningful award that I have ever received. I cherish it so highly because it is a tribute from the council members themselves." He admits that without his cooperative group he never would have been able to attempt to combat the apathetic attitude on campus. Jerry remarks, "When considering the sixty-eight students who donated their time and efforts to the recent 'Work Day,' which was sponsored to augment the scholarship fund for IDC's foreign orphan, 'Zoes,' I believe we've come a long way from a totally indifferent mood."

Jerry has been Warner Hall's IDC representative for four years, and he has served as President of the council during his senior year. The group's achievements during his presidency exemplify Jerry's complete dedication of himself to IDC. Among these accomplishments are the completion of Student Union, the orientation of the present freshmen, various projects which have realized \$550 toward the "Zoes" fund, a succesful Hampton Exchange Program, and an eventful weekend for prospective freshmen.

The College Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce also claims the young man as an active member. This past year Jerry was voted "Outstanding Rotating Chairman" by the Jaycees. During this same successful year for him, he was elected to Who's Who Among

Students in American Colleges and Universities. Besides serving as a member of the Assembly Committee, he has been a past treasurer of the Radio Club, a member of the Biology Club, and a recipient of the Student Government scholarship.

Son of Mrs. Ida L. Berk of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jerry is a Business Administration major who presently is concentrating in the field of economics. He remarked that "the Economics department is the best department on campus because every member really is dedicated to his profession."

Upon graduation Jerry will enter Albany Law School, Albany, N.Y. Successive plans include either law practice or politics, a subject which fascinates him. Equally stimulating to Jerry is the future of democracy, on which he commented: "Demoracy will falter unless the American people cease to take for granted the freedoms which the fathers of our country fought so hard to achieve." Again he stresses his opposition to apathy.

As 1961 freshman orientation chairman and 1962 tribunal judge, Jerry came in contact with many newcomers and shared with them his philosophy about the College. "Education here is tops. The relationship between faculty and students is ideal to maximum scholastic output. Study, join organizations, work for the College, and you truly will become a part of it. Appreciation of and reward from the qualities of a fine educational system will be yours."

An example of the verity of this concept is Jerry himself. He has practiced what he preached, and, as a result, he has reaped the satisfying benefits.

Foreign Students Comment on U. S.

by Mary Alice Gabla  
A fresh point of view toward the United States is often difficult to find within the country. Wilkes campus, however, offers nine opinions that aren't likely to be subjective.

These exist in the persons of the College's foreign students: Ayo E. Ayangade, Nigeria, West Africa; Kuniko Ishihara, Kobe, Japan; Eliud W. Kabungo, Nyeri, Kenya, Africa; Jang Hae Kim, Kyang Buk, Korea; Carol Mayer, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa; Kyriaki Nanou, Salonika, Greece; Hogen Oh, Seoul, Korea; Rudolf Schonfeld, Bolivia, South America; and Sanjo Shoyinka, Nigeria, West Africa. When asked about the United States and the impression it has made upon them, each saw the country with a unique view. Only a few aspects of the United States were mentioned by all nine.

An example of the variety of points mentioned by the students is Ayo Ayangade's surprise that the United States manifests a hope in God on her coins — "In God we trust". He feels that this is a significant indication that the majority here believe in God.

Kuniko Ishihara noted the aggressive manner of girls when making social contacts — especially with young men. But she was quick to add that she realizes this is quite natural in American culture.

Eliud Kabungo made the traditional comments about the cities of the United States — "they're so big." But he was even more struck by our frozen and canned foods. He's sure we'd never have to fear famine.

And Hogen Oh added an opinion that was disconcerting. He sees the United States college student— via his experience at Wilkes—so little concerned about his future that he plans no further than his summer job or the next "beer party." Hogen hastened to qualify his remarks by saying, in effect, that this sort of attitude is likely to develop in a country which hasn't had to claw to survive.

Education

Naturally enough, various aspects of education were on most lips. Kyriaki Nanou made the plea that the United States strive to educate her people and those of other countries regarding the efforts of the United Nations. She herself harbored a negative atti-

ONLOOKER

(continued from page 2)  
that Olsen had attended the Withrow Junior High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and that he is now doing remedial work at Wilkes.

Olsen's favorite courses at Wilkes were the Educational 101 course and the two freshman semesters of Hygiene; he actually bought the textbook for the Education course and read Chapter Twelve; "The paper was of excellent quality and the binding strong," he confessed, "and I sold the book for three dollars to a Freshman who didn't know any better."

At this point, Olsen glumly lit two more cigarettes and became silent again; we did learn, however, that when he graduates from Wilkes, Olsen plans to obtain his Bachelor of Science degree at Bloomsburg State, and perhaps get a good job in a factory, writing poetry for the Beacon in his spare time.

As far as the world situation is concerned, Olsen Schroeder feels that elementary schools should begin offering Chinese lessons in the early grades and he admits looking forward to the big January White Sale being planned in Birmingham next year.

FIESTA NOTICE

Mr. Groh has announced that the cast will present scenes from "The Music Man" at the Fine Arts Fiesta on Public Square, Friday evening from 8:00-8:30.

tude toward the U.N. after the Cyprus issue. But now that she's spent a few years here she stands in awe of the United Nations' efforts for peace through understanding.

Carole Mayer says she was amazed with the availability of higher education in the United States. Everyone seems to have "equal opportunity" in this regard — "something which I have not faced anywhere else during my years of travel."

"Kuni" says that the extra-curricular activities tied to our educational system appeal to her. Until her visit to the United States, going to school meant solely class attendance and studying.

American Kindness

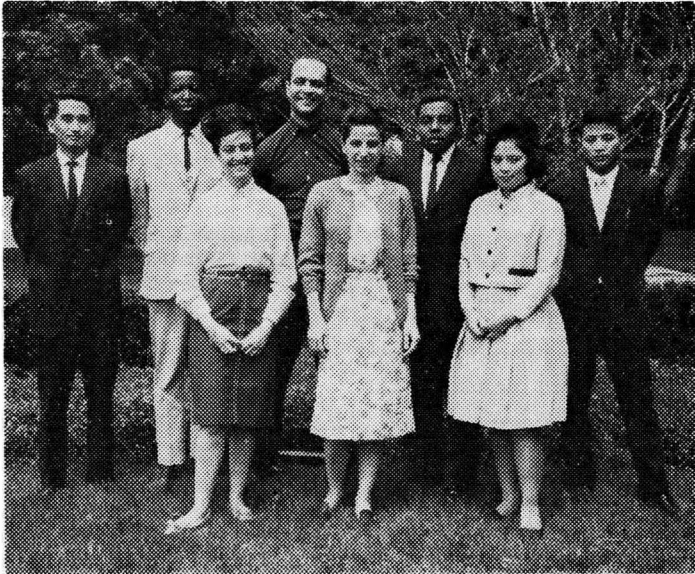
America's kindness was the common denominator in each interview. In one form or another, this quality impressed the nine foreign students. Rudolf Schonfeld, who once resented the wealth here, now sees our resources as the very tool for putting under-developed countries on their feet. Our charity to others

has made Rudie pro-United States.

The respect for human rights displayed within the United States had a profound effect on Ayo Ayangade. He noted that the individual really counts and that our continual concern for one another expressed in little comments as "I like your dress," and "You're a nice guy," are important ways to encourage one's efforts.

Perhaps Jang Hae Kim discovered the ultimate effect of the United States' concern for other countries and for one another when he called the U.S. an "affluent country". Despite the extremely heterogeneous population "Kim" sees us as well united for national interests. To him the U.S. citizen is extremely hard-working, thus accounting for our tremendous productivity.

Even though he admires much about our culture, Kim — like the others — hesitated to recommend the ways of the United States as the best. Instead he asked whether or not the "American tree" would survive if planted in foreign soil.



A variety of opinions on different aspects of living in the United States are offered by these foreign students. Pictured, standing on Chase Lawn, they are: Carole Mayer, Kyriaki Nanou, Kuniko Ishihara. Second row: Jang Hae Kim, Sonjo Shoyinki, Rudolf Schonfeld, Eliud Kabungo, Hogen Oh. Absent when picture was taken: Ayo Ayagandi.

What - Where - When

- Baseball, Scranton — Away, Today, 3 p.m.
- Golf, Scranton — Away, 2 p.m.
- Baseball, East Stroudsburg — Away, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
- Tennis, Scranton — Away, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
- Senior Recital, Thomas Hrynkiw — Gym, Sunday, May 26, 4 p.m.
- Senior Dinner Dance, semi-formal — Hotel Sterling, Thursday, June 6, 6:30 p.m.
- Commencement Rehearsal — Gym, Friday, June 7, 10 a.m.
- Class Pictures, Chase Lawn, Friday, June 7, 11 a.m.
- Senior Class Luncheon — Chase Lawn, Friday, June 7, 12:30 p.m.
- Class Meeting, "History of the Class," Election of Permanent Officers — Friday, June 7, 12:30 p.m.
- Senior Recital, Alberta Barbini — Gym, Friday, June 7, 8 p.m.
- Senior Class Outing — President Farley's Farm, Beaumont, Pa., Saturday, June 8, 2-6 p.m.
- Baccalaureate, Francis J. Michelini, Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Biology, Speaker — Gym, Sunday, June 9, 5 p.m. Reception for seniors and their families follow on Commons lawn.
- Commencement, Admiral A. G. Mumma, U.S. Navy, Retired, Speaker — Gym, Monday, June 10, 8 p.m. Reception-Dance for graduates, faculty, and friends at Dorian Room, Host Motel, East End Boulevard.

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# Time Out!

by JIM JACKIEWICZ, Sports Editor



## THE LAST HURRAH

Now that the present semester is drawing to a close, along with the year's intercollegiate athletic campaigns, we think it fitting and proper to review, for avid readers, the fortunes of our beloved athletes during the past year.

Although a few of the College's teams enjoyed moderately successful seasons, it may be said that for the most part Wilkes College athletes took an inferior position in Middle Atlantic Conference standings.

### Football

Under the able tutelage of first-year head coach, Rollie Schmidt, line coach Frank Spudis, and backfield mentor Jonah Goobic, the football team enjoyed its most successful season since 1954 as they posted a 3-4 record. Although they dropped four contests, the gridders were outscored on the season by only 17 points, 107-90. Paced by such hard runners as Ed Comstock, John Gardner, Frank Wallace, and Ted Travis-Bey, the Colonels presented one of the most devastating ground games in the MAC. Prospects are bright for next season as there are only six seniors leaving the squad.

### Soccer

Jim Ferris' soccermen posted a 4-6-1 record on the season. The booters' offense was inadequate as it accounts for only 10 goals in 11 games, while the opposition collected 23 tallies. Goalie John Adams recorded three shutouts on the season while the Colonels were blanked on four occasions. Although the team was composed generally of underclassmen, seniors Adams, Chuck Weiss, and Erwin Gueig will be lost through graduation. These three are the all-important last-line defense of the Colonels, and will be sorely missed.

### Basketball

Little need be said of the basketball team. A record of two wins and twenty losses for an .091 percentage is indicative of the caliber of play shown by the Davismen. Seniors Harvey Rosen and Bob Fleming led the scoring with 387 and 304 points respectively. In spite of the fact that Jim Ferris has replaced Ed Davis as head coach, the outlook for next year is still dismal.

### Wrestling

Coach Reese's grapplers copped a 5-3 record on the season and finished in sixth place in the MAC Tournament. For the past two seasons the Reese men have been trying to regain the MAC crown which they wore for five years previously. The era of Wilkes domination of the MAC is over. Wilkes failed to gain a single individual title in the Tournament. John Gardner placed highest with a third in the 167-pound division.

### Swimming

Lack of personnel and adequate pool facilities hampered Coach Ken Young's swimming team as they limped along to a 1-5 record. Jack Barnes put forth some outstanding individual efforts, but on the whole the team was below MAC standards.

### Spring Sports

Although incomplete as of this writing, the Spring schedule of intercollegiate athletics has brought with it a number of surprises. Generally the baseball, tennis, and golf teams have enjoyed moderate successes thus far. Each of the teams was hampered by the late emergence of Spring weather and was somewhat slow rounding into adequate condition. This is especially true of the baseball team.

### Baseball

After dropping their first seven games, sometimes by lopsided scores, Coach Schmidt's hardballers have won their last three (not including Wednesday's game). Beseated with an amazing total of errors in the first seven contests, the Schmidtmen did an about-face and played errorless ball in their three victories. The mound staff led by Joe Kruczek, Bob Fleming, and Richie Klick turned in three brilliant efforts and the hitting has picked up. Defense changes instituted by Schmidt appear to be the main reason for the new-found success.

### Tennis

One of the brightest spots of the athletic program has been the tennis team. As of this writing, Coach MacFarland's netmen have a 6-2 record, plus an additional victory over King's in an exhibition game. The team is a cohesive unit and will lose only Captain Bill Klein via graduation. Bill Douglas is undefeated in eight singles matches and has an excellent record in doubles competition. Newcomer Don Austin and veterans Bill Klein and Gary Einhorn also have impressive records.

### Golf

Coach Welton Farrar's golfers are engaged in a so-so season and are hampered by the loss of some key personnel from last year's squad. Captain John Adams and John Occhiato, among others, have been playing fine golf.

### Epilogue

Thus, we have a picture of 1962-63 Wilkes College athletics. Next year will bring new teams, new competition, and a new Sports Editor. This last innovation will be looked upon with untold delight by a few individuals on campus. Apparently I have incurred the disfavor of these bastions of "school spirit" during the course of my writings in this column. This however, is of little concern to me.

The comments and criticisms expressed in this column during the year were always intended to be constructive, rather than derogatory, as many believe. It is unfortunate that such an interpretation was made. I cannot experience remorse over those few who were offended.

## Baseball Team Loses; To Play Royals, ESSC

The three-game winning streak of Coach Schmidt's baseball team ground to a halt Wednesday afternoon as the Colonels were stopped by Muhlenberg College in a 7-6 contest. A five-run rally by the Wilkesmen fell one tally short and the Mules gained the final edge. The Mules also garnered six in the seventh.

Trailing, 7-1, going into the seventh, the Wilkesmen exploded for five markers on a bases loaded single by Russ Frederick, an infield single by Len Yankosky, a bases loaded walk, and a sacrifice fly. The team record fell to 3-8 with the loss. Richie Klick, Bob Fleming, and Nick Gentile pitched for the Colonels. Klick was the loser.

The hardballers will wind up their season with contests against Scranton and East Stroudsburg State, today and tomorrow. East Stroudsburg has already won their division championship and were invited to the NAIA Tournament. Scranton is one of the stronger teams in the MAC, and proved it by handing Stroudsburg an 11-5 pasting a few weeks ago.

## Tennis Team Drops 3rd

The tennis team lost a close match to the Muhlenberg College team, 5-4, on the Wilkes courts Wednesday.

Muhlenberg with its strongest team in the past 20 years, pressed Wilkes to a 5-1 lead in the singles. However, Wilkes came back with a great deal of power and swept the three doubles matches.

Bill Douglas, the only winner in the singles, extended his unbeaten record to 10 straight wins.

Wilkes closes their season this Saturday when they play host to Scranton.

Singles: G. Einhorn, W, lost to D. Schoenly, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5. B. Klein, W, lost to E. Simon, 7-5, 6-2. D. Austin, W, lost to M. Brassler, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. G. Frank, W, lost to B. Edington, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. J. Carr, W, lost to S. Smythe, 6-2, 6-4. B. Douglas, W, won over J. Henderson, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Austin and Klein, W, beat Simon and Schoenly, 6-3, 1-6. Edington and Brassler, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. 6-3. Einhorn and Smithson beat Frank and Douglas beat Simmens and Stobler, 6-4, 6-4.

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## Einhorn, Self-Taught Tennis Player Gains 'Athlete of the Week' Honors

Gary Einhorn, junior business administration major and member of the Colonel net squad, has been named Beacon "Athlete of the Week" this issue. Gary, who hails from Belle Harbor, New York, attended Far Rockaway High School where he began his tennis career at the age of fourteen. He explained that tennis players may be divided into two classes, those who have had instruction and know all the shots and fines points of the game, and those who are self-made, playing much by instinct with an unorthodox style. Gary is of the latter school. His first contact with tennis was at a park near his home where he watched the game and decided to try it. His first year on the high school team was rather uneventful but after a slow



Gary Einhorn

start he continued to improve and eventually lettered in the sport three times, being named team captain in his senior year.

In his last outing, against Mora-

vian, Gary lost to Bill Carter. Against Scranton University the previous match, however, he had no trouble downing Ed Reilly, 6-0, 6-0. Gary's record on the year now stands at four wins - five losses in singles, and seven wins - two losses in doubles. In spite of his ups and downs in the singles matches, Gary has played consistently good tennis all season. Gary remarked on the depth and balance of the team as a whole, along with the improvement of returning lettermen and valuable new additions to the team as being the reasons for the successful season the netmen are experiencing.

Presently, Gary is secretary of both Warner Hall and the Jaycees and at the annual Sports Award Banquet was honored with a tennis award.

Gary has planned what appears to be an interesting summer. He will spend six weeks at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, taking a course in British history, literature and philosophy of the period between 1688 and 1832. As far as hobbies go, Gary likes the usual things with sports ranking high, especially softball and basketball.

For his efforts in the laudable accomplishments of the tennis team this season, Gary Einhorn is this issue's "Athlete of the Week."



Named "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" by the 'Beacon,' Bob Herman is presented with the trophy symbolizing that honor by Jim Jackiewicz, Sports Editor of the 'Beacon.' Bob gained the award by virtue of his stellar gridiron play and his steady performances with the wrestling team for the past four years. Among past recipients of the award are Mike Dydo, Marv Antinnes, Jim Brunza, and Jim Ferris.

### NOTICE

I am attending Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia this September and would like to make contact with any male student who has registered in the Fall semester. Please call me, Gary Frank, at 288-4245.

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## Hrynkiw Plans Summer Publication To Give '64 Amnicola Fuller Coverage



Robert Hrynkiw

Bob Hrynkiw, a junior art major, has been selected as next year's editor of the Amnicola. He has already begun to make plans for the yearbook. The main change he wishes to introduce will be the publication of the Amnicola during summer vacation instead of distributing the yearbooks at the end of the semester. This will make it possible to include commencement activities in addition to the activities of the entire second semester.

The books will then be mailed to graduating seniors and dorm students, and arrangements will be made for the rest of the student body. Although this will mean increased work for the staff, the students will have a more complete picture of the year's activities. Next year's staff will include: Keith Ackerman, assistant editor; Mike Landesman, business manager; Bill Williams, photographer; Henry Wilson, picture editor.

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

Seniors must pick up activities forms and commencement instructions from Dean Ralston's secretary if they have not already done so. Activities forms must be returned by June 1.

### POLITICAL SCENE

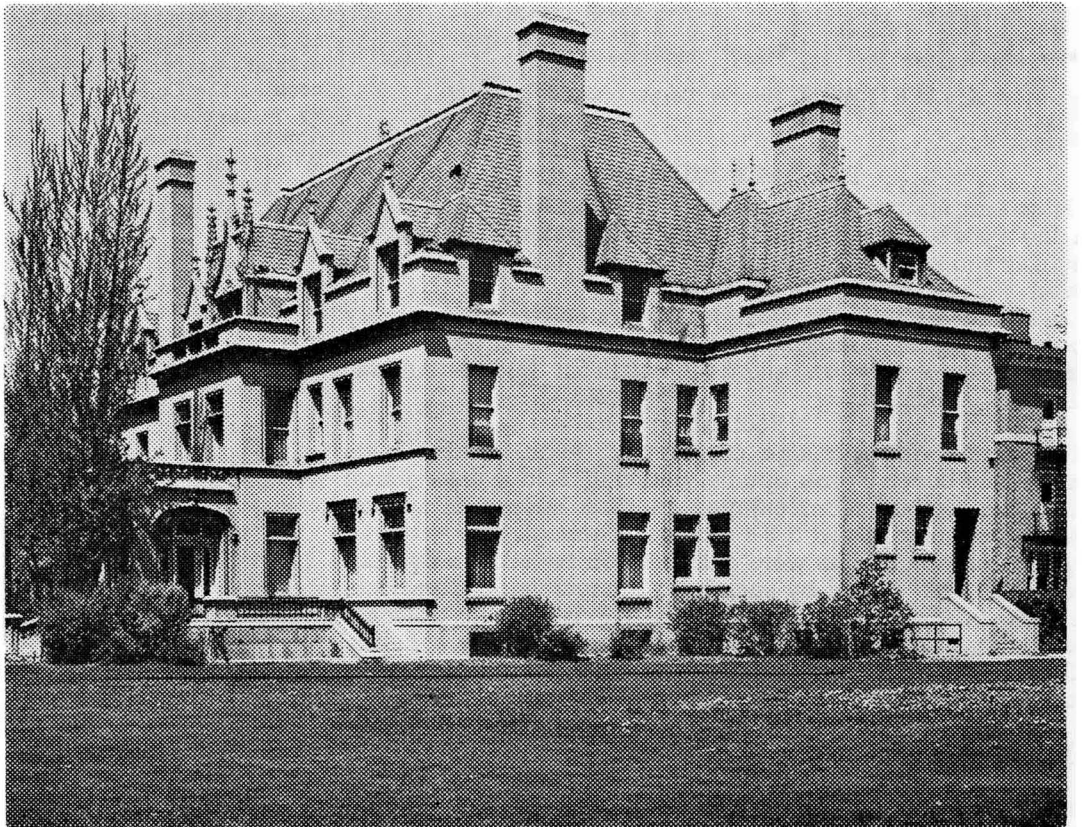
(continued from page 2)

for ten days in secret. It is interesting to note that ordinary suspected criminals are held for a mere two days before being either charged or released.

Many supporters of the regime claim this is the only alternative to insure political stability, and point out that it is only the radical ultra-rightists who are being curbed. Yet, during Nikita Khrushchev's state visit to France in 1959, the systematic roundup of thousands of left-wingers who were given convenient vacations (really forced out of metropolitan France during K's stay) indicates that this is not so.

The political future of France remains a riddle for it is predicated upon the personality of Charles DeGaulle, who alone can command the unquestioned loyalty of the French people. As an ally and a cornerstone of Europe, France and her future have caused much concern in the United States, for after DeGaulle . . .

## Plans Formulated for New Library



Weckesser Home

Wednesday marked the beginning of preliminary plans for the transfer and expansion of the library collection, presently located at South and South River Streets, as architect William Keely of the Lacy, Atherton, and Davis Company officially visited the library personnel to start discussions.

The new site will be located on South Franklin Street, near the Red Cross Building and opposite the rear entrance of Stark Hall. Additions will be made to the home, which was recently bequeathed to the College by the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weckesser. Plans

include building over the lawn, a wing which would blend well with the older portion.

Contained in the new wing will be most of the stacks, reference, circulation, and reading facilities. The first floor will, in general, embrace a large reading room with good lighting and ventilation facilities as well as card catalogues and periodical shelves, circulation and reference desks, a reference room, and lounges, all within range of a centrally located circulation department.

Located on the second and third floors will be additional stacks with

shelves of metal, which could be added to as required, in order to meet the eventual goal of 250,000 books and bound periodicals, which would represent an increase of 190,000 volumes over the current 60,000 pieces.

The library staff believes the Weckesser home will provide fine facilities for special collections, faculty study rooms, and seminar areas, none of which exist in the Kirby residence. The valuable collection of the deceased Gilbert McClintock, one-time President of the Board of Trustees, will assume its new home at the Weckesser building along with Admiral Stark's Pearl Harbor library as well as Polish books now maintained by the Committee for the Polish Room. Books donated and autographed by Mrs. Paul Bedford will also take their place there together with other rare and precious books, such as those of local history.

Architect Keely will spend one afternoon each week during the next three months with Mrs. Vujica and Mr. Ermel of the library staff to discuss the needs for expansion of library facilities and will then draw up blueprints for the new academic center. He estimates that construction will last approximately one year and will probably begin next spring, since that is the most ideal time to begin construction work. It is believed, then, that transfer of the collection from Kirby Hall to the Weckesser home will begin by Spring, 1965, at the latest date.

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