

Best-dressed finalists chosen

by Chris Sulat

Associated Women Students, in conjunction with *Glamour* magazine, will sponsor the annual best-dressed coed contest, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is 25 cents. The nominees will be judged in three categories of apparel: campus ensemble, daytime off-campus dress; and evening clothes, all of which must be chosen solely from the entrant's own wardrobe.

The finalists were chosen from the

College by members of AWS and the judges at a tea held last Sunday. They were chosen on the basis of their poise, posture, clothes sense, and good grooming. The finalists are Leslie Calamari, Barbara Dorish, Margie Fishman, Elizabeth Hughes, Leslie Marino, Linda Mead, Barbara Ohlin, Sharon Parker, Liz Slaughter, and Darlene Van Meter.

Commentator of the contest will be Ann Wideman, TV personality and

Wilkes graduate. The judges from the faculty are: Mrs. Bosch, Miss Kravitz, Mrs. Kish, Miss Miezowski, Dr. Michelini, Mr. Whitby, and Mr. Groh. Student judges are: AWS president, Suzy Kallen; *Beacon* feature editor, Leona Sokash; TDR president, Toni Supchak; and Student Government vice-president, Alan Saidman.

Entertainment will be provided during intermission by Clark Bromfield and Bette Neroda playing guitars, and

Bob Schoenholtz and a jug band. A pianist will accompany the finalists as they model their ensembles. Ten members of the Lettermen's Club will escort the girls in their evening clothes and Rich Roshong, president of the club, will present the winner with a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

Chairman of the contest is Suzy Kallen, president of AWS. Cathi Biderman is in charge of ushers; Joni Kirschenbaum, programs; and Suzi Rowland, admissions. Rona Kalin is co-chairman of the affair.

In addition to the roses, the winner will receive a free hairstyling from Michael Quare's Studio, Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre. She will also be eligible for the best-dressed coed of the year sponsored by *Glamour* Magazine. Each of the finalists will receive a charm for a bracelet as a memento of the contest.

Leslie Calamari, from Fords, New Jersey, is a resident of Weiss Hall. A junior fine arts major, she is a member of Cue 'n Curtain, C.C.U.N., kickline, and was social secretary of her dorm.

Barbara Dorish, a junior English major from Plains, is secretary of Women's Chorus, captain of the majorettes, and vice-president of W.A.A.

Margie Fishman, from Falls Church, Va., is a sophomore history major. She belongs to the Junius Society and is a member of the council in her dorm, 36 West River Street.

Elizabeth Hughes, a sophomore sociology major from Kingston, is a member of Theta Delta Rho.

Leslie Marino, from Springfield, New Jersey, is a junior sociology major. She belongs to the sociology club, and C.C.U.N., is president of her dorm, 36 West River Street, and is on the staff of the *Ides*.

Linda Mead, a sophomore, resides in the dorm at 76 West South Street. From Highland Park, New Jersey, she belongs to the biology club, I.D.C., the ski club, and A.W.S.

Barbara Ohlin, from Middletown, Rhode Island, resides in Susquehannock Hall. A junior social science major, she belongs to I.D.C., A.W.S., and is treasurer of her dorm.

Sharon Parker, a junior sociology major, is from Union, New Jersey. She belongs to the sociology club, the psychology club, and is a member of the council in her dorm, 76 West South Street.

Liz Slaughter, from New York City, is a junior psychology major. She lives in Sterling Hall and belongs to Cue 'n Curtain, I.D.C., the ski club, and the cheerleading squad. She is vice-president of the psychology club and was chosen Winter Carnival queen of 1967.

Darlene Van Meter, from Wilkes-Barre, is a senior English major. She belongs to the Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Cue 'n Curtain, and is a Dean's List student.



Approval sought for honor system

by Carol Okrasinski

Members of the student body will cast their ballots Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28 and March 1, at the two cafeterias and the snack bar on the referendum of the Honor Code. Their decisions will determine whether or not the policy of academic integrity will go into effect. The members of the committee hope that this policy will help to bring about the long-hoped-for student-faculty-Administration cooperation. In order to be established as a policy of the College, the code must be accepted by a quota of students exceeding the simple majority.

Gerald Weber, a member of the committee, states that there must be an honorable environment at the College if it is to remain a mature educational institution. "Since we will have to face responsibility of this nature during our professional lives, there is no reason to assume that we can't or shouldn't accept it now. It is time for all of us to re-evaluate ourselves and the environment we live in. Anyone who lies, steals, or cheats, in my estimation, has no place among us here at the College. If you accept this statement, you have accepted academic integrity."

Letters have been sent to all students by the committee to remind them of the importance of this referendum; copies of the Honor Code have been made available at the

Bookstore and at various locations on campus.

The Honor Code will only deal with infractions such as cheating, plagiarism, etc. It will definitely not be a social code.

The initiation of this policy will bring about the creation of a student Senate and a student Honor Court. The Senate will pass sentence in those cases where a violation of the Honor Code has been verified by the court. This is a student-initiated and student-run system; the only participation of the Administration is in the case that a student's expulsion may be reviewed by the President of the College.

The Committee on Academic Integrity was formed October, 1965. The committee is composed of five representatives each from the administration, the faculty and the student body. The purpose of the committee is to study the responsibility of the three groups toward each other and toward the College itself. Dr. Cox is chairman of the committee. Matt Fliss is chairman of Subcommittee A, the student phase, whose major program is the Honor Code.

Students are strongly urged by the committee to accept their responsibility to vote. It realizes that success of the Honor Code depends on students' approval and their promise to abide by the policy of academic integrity.

EDITORIAL

WE SHALL OVERCOME?

Perhaps, the student body of the College has not yet really understood the significance of the vote on the honor code. This referendum actually is being used as a barometer by both the Administration and the faculty in determining whether or not the student body can demonstrate some capacity to assume responsibility.

Whether or not students can bring weight to bear on decisions made in Administrative and faculty circles very definitely depends upon a LARGE turnout in the referendum on the honor code. Whether the proposal is passed or defeated, then, is not as important as the exercise involved.

A significant vote turnout on this issue is of paramount importance; please do not express disapproval of the honor code by refusing to exercise voting privileges.

If there should be a small turnout, ALL is lost. Which means cigarettes will never be returned to campus. Which means dorm curfews will never be liberalized. Which means . . .

THE

VOL. XXVI, No. 15



BEACON

Friday, February 24, 1967

Music dep't., C and C present plays to public

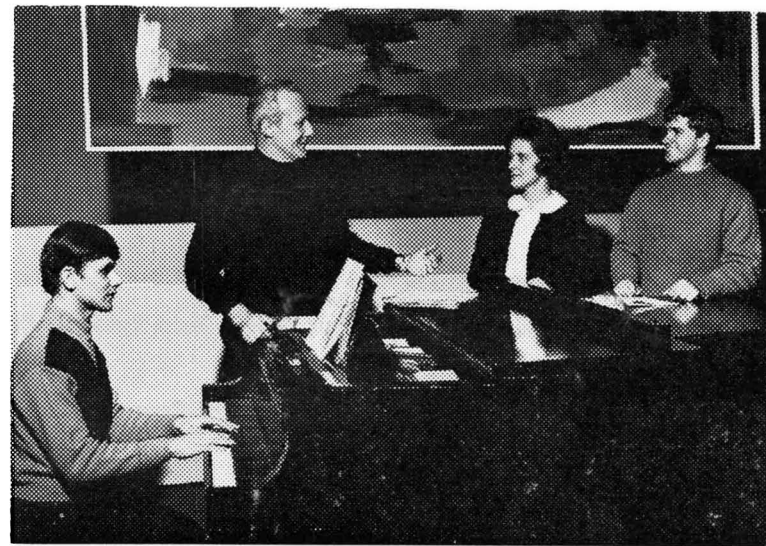
Tonight, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts, is the opening performance of Cue 'n Curtain's twin bill of one acts, *Sorry, Wrong Number* and *The Telephone*. Additional performances will be given Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Both shows represent a unique departure for Cue 'n Curtain because of their contrasting stories, which are both based on the frustrations one encounters sometimes when using the telephone. Also, this marks the first time that the music department and Cue 'n Curtain have collaborated to produce a show other than the large-scale musical presented every two years.

The Telephone, which is being directed by Richard Chapline, is a comic opera depicting a talkative young woman who refuses to get off the phone long enough to listen to her boyfriend, who wants to ask her to marry him. Mr. Chapline is the voice instructor at the College, as well as director of the mixed chorus and the Madrigal Singers. He recently directed the chorus of *Camelot*.

The lovers in *The Telephone* are being played by two senior voice majors, Barbara Liberasky and Robert Sokoloski. Miss Liberasky is director of the Women's Chorus as well as a member of the mixed chorus. Sokoloski is the director of the Collegians, member of the mixed chorus and recently played King Arthur in *Camelot*. The accompanist for the opera is John Verbalis, a senior piano major who has played with the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic. All three plan to enter graduate schools in the fall.

Sorry, Wrong Number is a one-act suspense play being directed by Jan Kubicki. It tells the classic story of the efforts made by a woman to prevent a murder which she has over-



Pictured above are John Verbalis, accompanist for *THE TELEPHONE*; Richard Chapline, director; Barbara Liberasky, female lead; and Bob Sokoloski, male lead.

heard being planned on the telephone. The lead is played by Liz Slaughter.

Stage managers for the play are Margaret Klein and Dana Vorhees. Lighting is in the charge of John Birkenhead and Karl Knoecklein; costumes, Chris Fisher; props, Nancy Leland; special effects, Tom Marcy; make-up, Vernie Shiposh; tickets, Dennis English; house, Ina George; original paintings, Karl Knoecklein;

set designs, Jan Kubicki and Dana Vorhees; and directorial assistant, Karen Kusek.

Alfred S. Groh is acting as production supervisor; Myvanwy Williams, dramatic coach; and Joan Tymchysyn, technical consultant. Free tickets may be secured at the Fine Arts Center box office all day today and one hour before show time on Saturday and Sunday.

Students' tax relief sought

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) recently introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same measure Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Abide Abide

It is a long-established tradition at the College to denounce the food that the dormies must eat in the cafeteria as the worst served anywhere. And the BEACON has wholeheartedly upheld this ancient and honored tradition in spite of assurances that all institutional food is tasteless, monotonous, etc., etc. It is not true that all institutional food is as boring as that. We have it on good word that the University of Pittsburgh's cafeteria serves kosher food, which everyone knows is delicious, as well as three or four other dishes for the students' choice at each meal. As an interesting sidelight, the Pitt students at one time hated their meals too. So they picketed the cafeteria and refused to eat there until the authorities capitulated and changed caterers.

But to get back to the point, that the general consensus is that the caf food is lousy and that our editorial policy is that the caf food is lousy, we thought we finally had one on Them when it was reported to us that about half the dorm students had contracted food poisoning. We had a whole smear campaign laid out when our plans were squelched by a confirmation that it was an intestinal virus and not food poisoning after all. Needless to say, we abandoned our campaign in dismay. But we have not given up. All things come to him who waits.

Minority Report

The editorial policy of the BEACON is to support the honor code on campus. There are, however, two diverse opinions among those who work on the paper. This is the minority report. Cheating does occur on Campus, but it is not really as widespread as supporters of the honor code would have you believe. The honor code will probably, because of statistical facts, not work at the College. It would take a great deal of assurance to report a person for cheating and what if the first cases were made "examples" to show that the students would police their own. Would you like to be one of the first cases? If people are innocent until proven guilty no one will be found guilty; if people are guilty until proven innocent many people may be harmed by one malicious liar. The minority feels that the current system can be made more efficient than the honor system that has been proposed could ever be.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 WRESTLING TOURNEY — Gym — February 24-25
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Dickinson — Away — Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. Moravian — Away — Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
- SWIMMING — Wilkes vs. Dickinson — Away — Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
- BEST DRESSED CO-ED CONTEST — Associated Women's Students — CPA — February 27, 7:30 p.m.
- CLASS MEETINGS — February 28, 11 a.m.
- DRAMA — "The Typists" and "The Tiger" — Drama Guild — Jewish Community Center — February 25, 26, 27; 8:40 p.m.
- CONCERT — Eugene Sullivan and Alfred Richter — Town and Gown — CPA — February 26, 3:30 p.m.
- CONCERT — Norman Luboff Choir — College Misericordia "Theatre 3" — Irem Temple — February 28, 8 p.m.

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

Letters to editor

Rock ciggies discussed

canned music

Dear Editor:

Alas! Alas! Alas! It had to come to pass. The Commons now has a juke box. Spurred on by the success of its piped-in Christmas carols during the Yuletide, the powers that be no doubt thought that it would be a good idea to have music in the caf all year 'round. Not to mention the fact that while one concentrates on the Supremes, one tends to forget about the crap that he is eating.

Since the P.R. office's record collection was limited only to Christmas music, a juke box was only logical. Besides, that way it would be the students who pay for the music and not the Administration. The Administration could also then collect a percentage of the take from the juke box, thus killing two birds with one stone. And maybe lowering the tuition because of the collected revenue.

But, I digress. When I first saw the machine being wheeled in, I thought perhaps it was a cigarette machine in disguise. But no. It dispensed "Georgy Girl" rather than brightly colored packages of instant oral gratification. If we can't have cigarettes, we'll have music. Perhaps it is hoped that the music will have the power to charm the savage beast of nicotine within us.

But anyway, the advent of the juke box leads only to speculation. Will the tables be moved at lunchtime to provide room for dancing? Will this mean the end of the Friday night dances and thus wreak havoc on the SG social calendar? Will Sophie have to tear off her white uniform and replace it with three pasties to double as a cook-go go girl? Will Gerard appear topless? Who knows? One can only sit back and enjoy the music and wait.

A Well-Respected Man

P.S. When I wrote my diatribe, I did not realize that the Commons doubled as a Student Union at night. But I thought that I would submit my letter anyway for its artistic and literary merits.

Yea! cancer

Dear Editor:

Please add this eclectic outburst to the swelling chorus of discontent regarding Wilkes' futuristic Newsspeak policy towards cigarette machines on campus.

Is this a cigarette I see before me, The filter toward my lips? Come, let me light thee:

I have thee not, and yet I see thee still.

Art thou not, fatal vision, sensible to feeling as to sight? Or art thou but a figment of the mind, a false creation, proceeding from the heat-oppressed brain?

I see thee yet, in form as palpable

as this which now I draw . . . (Wm. S. was one of Marx's literary heroes — so — nicoteny-boppers of the world: UNITE)

Name Withheld

protest

Dear Editor:

A juke box has been installed in that meeting place for students. It wasn't bad enough radical, intellectual conversations were heard there.

Now all those symbolic songs by those furtid offsprings of the beat folk craze evoke images to those young impressionable minds. If this continues the next thing you know the students will be submitting protest poetry to Manuscript.

The students are not mature enough to choose not to smoke; neither are they mature enough to decide on their music.

Mothers of the world, pick up your axes!

Carrie Nation

(Continued on page 4)

IRC FORUM

by Albert Rinehimer

In order to understand today's greatest problem of international relations — the Viet Nam conflict — it is necessary to know the background of the "other side."

Communism first came to Indo-China in the form of the Communist Party of Indo-China, formed in the north in 1930 under the leadership of Nguyen Kai Quoc. In the true form of Communists, Nguyen promptly changed his name — to Ho Chi Minh. In 1932, the party held four or five seats in the Saigon municiple government. Even at this early date events were evident of

a direct conflict between the Communists (or Marxists) and the Trotskyites. Trotskyite leaders included Ta Thu Tau, Duong Bach Mai and Tran Van Giau whose names appear now and again throughout the era.

In the year 1941 there was a round-up of Communists in the area south of Saigon. Three thousand were arrested, and as yet, no one can tell the number that escaped detection. This was eleven years after the formation of the party.

With the end of World War II and the withdrawal of the Japanese forces, a power vacuum was created which the French could not fill before the Communists took over. Ho marched on Hanoi and made it his headquarters. A fierce and bitter rivalry existed between the Trotskyites and Communists in the south and Ta Thu Tau was assassinated and Tran Van Giau was soon deserted. The Trotskyites defeated the Marxists in the south and united with the Nationalists in the freedom fight. The southern military leader (a Marxist) Nguyen Binh was liquidated in 1952 on direct orders of the North Viet Minh high command.

The Communists in the North reformed, and in 1952, formed the Lao Dong or Communist party with Ho Chi Minh as their leader.

In two years these forces controlled all the territory north of the fourteenth parallel, but the Geneva Conference divided Viet Nam at the seventeenth parallel, placing Hue and Da Nang in the southern country. South Viet Nam, or Viet Nam Cong Hua, has an area of 65,948 square miles and a population of about 15,700,000. North Viet Nam, or Viet Nam Dan Chu Cong Hua, comprises 61,293 square miles and has a population of 17,800,000. The Communists withdrew 100,000 troops north of the line, but left some 5,000 behind for future use.

The Diem regime began in 1954 and by 1955 was persecuting everyone who thought differently than it did. The underground flourished in such an environment and its strong holds were at Chaudoc near the Cambodian border and at Long Xuyen in the rich Mekong Delta region. By 1959 it was apparent that Diem was in trouble. The Lao Dong decided to support the fighters in the South. This led to the formation of the Vietnam Cong San (the so called Viet Cong) which had a minority of Communists in its numbers. In September, 1960, Ho was removed as head of the Lao Dong but was retained as president of North Viet Nam. Le Duan now lead the Lao Dong. November of 1960 saw an

(Continued on page 4)

THE WONDERFUL

WORLD OF CHOCOLATE

CAKE II JANUARY

by SMITH & ROARTY

AWAKENING OR THE LAST SEAGULL IN THE WORLD.

WHEN THE DAYS SHORTEN AND WINTER SETTLES ON THE COAST.... THE TIDES RISE AND GRAY SKIES EMIT A BLEAK FOREBODING... OF WHAT JANUARY WILL BRING, AND....

QUIT IT! QUIT IT! QUIT.. IT!.

NOW... WHAT GIVES. WHAT ARE YOU... SOME SORT-OF NUT! YOU CAN'T LIVE IN A DREAM WORLD OF DESOLATE BEACHES AND WINDSWEPT DUNES. FACE REALITY... WAR, DEATH, TAXES, POVERTY, IGNORANCE AND INJUSTICE. JUST ONCE, STOP BEING A DREAMER...

I DON'T LIKE YOU.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

J.P.: "Thank you, you decrepit wino. What lambs am I going to slaughter today? Oh, here's our first guest in the beef box. What's your name?"

Beef: "My name is Abraham Lincoln. I'd like to speak against slavery."

J.P.: "Wait a minute, rake! I happen to know about slavery. I own a few slaves myself."

A.L.: "But the system has inborn evils . . ."

J.P.: "Don't give me that, you'd own slaves too if you could afford it! What do you do for a living, are you a cat burglar? I notice you're wearing all black."

A.L.: "I am a lawyer."

J.P.: "Where did you go to college?"

A.L.: "I am a self-taught man."

J.P.: "You mean an untaught man. I've heard enough of this (why can't I get a guest as wonderful as myself?). I'll have my first guest right after our station break."

Announcer: "You're listening to W-Y-C-H, the bad taste station. We have to have bad taste to carry The Joe Pine Show. Channel 13 on your dial. And now—here he is again to show that crudity can be fun—Joe Pine."

J.P.: "My first guest is a rabble-rousing, religious fanatic of questionable birth—Moses. He will be speaking to you from his home here at this fashionable Red Sea resort."

M.: "Good evening, Joe. Mr. Pine, I must protest your disparaging remarks about my heritage."

J.P.: "Is it not true that you were found among the bullrushes in the Nile, an unwanted child?"

M.: "I have a legitimate explanation for that . . ."

J.P.: "Legitimate! Ha!"

M.: "The entire story is in the Bible."

J.P.: "Isn't that that rag all you religious nuts use for your own purposes?"

M.: "Mr. Pine, it's the book of truth!"

J.P.: "Oh yeah? Hutton and Lyell did a pretty good job on that. Let's get down to facts. Isn't it true you told the Pharaoh's men that you could make bricks without straw?"

M.: "Well, ah . . . ah . . ."

J.P.: "Don't deny it, Moses! It says that in your own miserable book!"

M.: "Yes, it's true! I told them! That will teach them to persecute my people. Wait 'til their bricks crumble and their pyramids fall down. We'll see who has the last laugh!"

J.P.: "Calm down! What about that burning bush? Do you experiment with LSD often?"

M.: "God spoke to me."

J.P.: "Hearing voices, too?"

M.: "Yeah, but only accompanied by burning bushes."

J.P.: "All right, let's press on to another one of your numerous inanities. How about that little forty-year 'excursion' into the desert, huh?"

M.: "But that was an accident."

J.P.: "You're pretty well-known for your accidents. If you were being responsible for the lives of all those people, the least you could have done was get some maps from the A.A.A."

M.: "How about when I parted the waters? That was a pretty slick job!"

J.P.: "Who are you trying to kid? The Red Sea's always that low this time of year. Besides, you were probably so raunchy after wandering in the desert for forty years that the water wouldn't even touch you."

M.: "Wait a minute, Joe. You're getting pretty personal!"

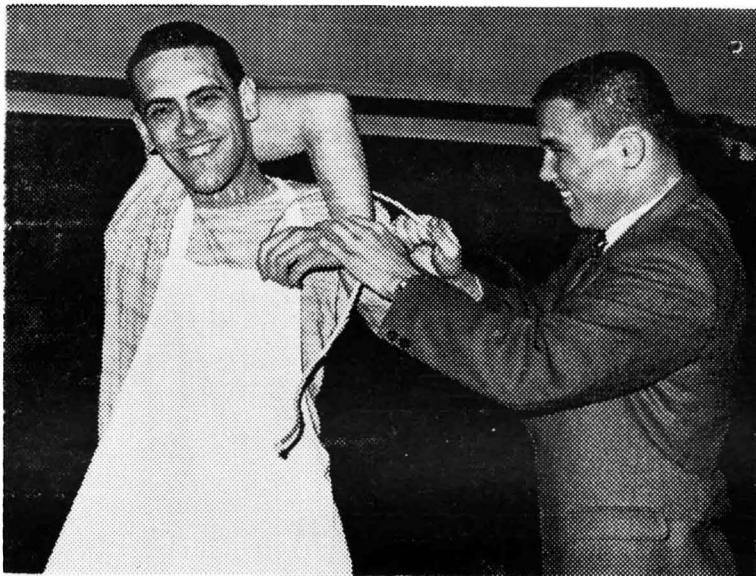
J.P.: "Ah, go soak your beard! Now you'll tell us those tablets you wrote in the mountains were God's Laws. What kind of tablets were they—big five or loose leaf?"

M.: "I did not write them. God did and they were clay."

J.P.: "I don't know about you people, but I can't stand any more of this moronic person. We'll be back in a minute with our next guest who professes to be the greatest sailor since Popeye; some guy named Noah."

Cherry Chop

Cox loses again



Dr. Harold "Hire the Handicapped" Cox prepares to meet his pie.

by Patsy Moir

The annual Cherry Tree Chop, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, was held recently, and music was provided by the Rising Sons.

In the log sawing contest, Bill Leyden and Bruce Comstock emerged the victors over Dean Ralston and Mr. Evangelista. Even after the Lettermen had sawed their log in half, the faculty persevered, completing their log only seconds later.

Dr. "The South shall rise again" Cox was defeated by Jay Holliday in the pie-eating contest, but not without protest. Dr. Cox claims that while his hands were being tied, Jay was sneak-

Pink Shirts

Go Go Gauguin

At a recent exhibition of my paintings I was watching a woman visitor very carefully scrutinizing my work. There was an air of bewilderment about her as she looked out of the lower section of her bifocals at my paintings, then walking back about five paces would peer at them out of the upper lenses, and smile very quizzically. This little minuet went on for some minutes as she moved about the gallery, pausing now here and there, a little while longer with some than with others until she reached me. Flushed by the excitement of the dance, she looked up at me, slightly adjusting her glasses, said, "You must be Mr. Richards."

I said, "How do you know?"

She smiled, "You look like an artist."

"Just what does an artist look like?"

I said.

"Well," she said, hedging for a minute, trying to think of an interesting reply.

I stood waiting for some great revelation that would be an intelligent and scintillating answer, for how else would one want to start a conversation. My hair isn't long, I wash frequently, my tie wasn't red or a wispy ribbon, my suit was conservative. Then her eyes lit up as she exclaimed, "It's because of your pink shirt."

With that for openers, the game seemed a little tame for I had expected some stimulating denouement. Stepping back a pace or two as if to get a better perspective and size me up, she said, "I never saw sky that color. And why do you paint those flat forms and those patterns of strong color?"

"I think nature is quite abstract, depending on how subtle you are with its interpretation. Haven't you ever heard about the synthesis of nature? The theory of art that Emile Gauguin fostered and which, incidentally, was his most important contribution to the world of art."

"Who did you say? Gauguin? Didn't he make a movie, something about a 'Moon and Sixpence'?" Laughing slyly, she said, "And didn't that Frenchman Gauguin have a go at those South Sea island native girls?"

"No, the movie was adapted from a book by Somerset Maugham about the life of Gauguin. But you know those Hollywood movies and how they can distort and destroy whole truths."

"Well," she said, "it was in color, just simply beautiful color. And on a wide screen, too."

I had just begun to get the feel of the content of thought which I was going to expound to . . . "What did you say your name was?"

The woman looked at me and said, "I didn't say."

"Well, it really doesn't matter, but as I was saying . . ." Then all of a sudden she said she had to go-go, and the sound of a passing trolley bus melted her words under its spinning wheels—"go-go Gauguin."

Well, maybe someday someone will ask me again about my work.

The making of a president

"When I was just a lad of three, my father said to me: 'Come here and take a lesson from the lovely lemon tree.'" Do you know how it feels to see your father talk to a lemon tree? My father was taken away three days later.

I was filled with hate. All I had left was a lemon tree. Do you know how it feels to go to the Cub Scout Father and Son Dinner with a lemon tree?

My hate grew until I couldn't control it. I took my ax and ran at the tree. I swung the ax, and I heard someone say, "Stop!" I looked around—there was no one there. The tree had spoken—the tree had spoken! My father wasn't crazy! I was so happy; I hugged and kissed that glorious talking tree. Lemon juice drenched my skin; bark stung my tongue and got caught between my teeth.

Wait a minute—my father's rotting away in a sanitarium and this tree is talking! I took my ax and hacked it down. I heard laughing. I turned. A cherry tree was laughing. I suddenly realized the cherry tree was a ventriloquist. Laughing, I chopped the cherry tree down. A cop started yelling at me, "Did you chop that cherry tree down?"

I yelled, "No. . . I don't care if I never become president!"

Lecture series starts in March

The Junius Society, in cooperation with the International Relations club, has organized a lecture series to begin in March '67 and continue through the spring of '69. The series, entitled "Conflicts of Peace," is intended to stimulate the educational process by offering the student body, the faculty, and members of the community an opportunity to hear and question individuals of diverse countries, to better understand their domestic and foreign policies, and to increase their awareness of each nation's role in world politics. Each program will be held at the Center for the Performing Arts and will begin at 8 p.m.

Programs already organized include: "The Problems of a Small Country in This Modern World" with guest speaker Mr. J. P. van den Bogaert, the director of the Netherlands Information Service in New York, and "The War in Viet Nam" which will feature Mr. Do Lenh Tuan, first secretary of the Observer Office of the Republic of Viet Nam to the United Nations. The former is slated for Wednesday, March 8, 1967, while the latter is scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, 1967. Future programs include a study of "Civil Rights: Private vs. Public Rights" and lectures by the United Arab Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany. There will be no admission charged at any of the programs in this lecture series.

The Junius Society has also undertaken two tutorial programs. The first, designed to aid all students of the College engaged in taking history courses, will be offered free of charge to interested students. A room is being sought on campus where this service can be administered. Each student will receive qualified training in each of the areas where help will be given, and, in addition, up-to-date research source files are being gathered to assist students seeking primary and secondary material for term papers.

The second tutoring program, begun last semester, is aimed at helping high school students in their level of history

courses. A charge of \$2.50 per hour is shared by the Junius Society and the tutor. Buoyed by its recent experience, the Junius Society is hoping to expand this service to other areas of instruction.

A bus trip to the Allentown-Bethlehem area is being planned for April. Interested students will visit reconstructed historical sites during the morning and will participate in an old-fashioned country picnic in the afternoon. Efforts are being made to locate a band in the Allentown area to provide music for this occasion.

The next meeting of the Junius Society and the International Relations Club will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the second floor of the Wyoming Historical Society, located behind the Osterhout Library.

SG reports

Activity forms explained

by Tom Kelly

The present members of SG welcomed the newly-elected Freshmen representatives to their first meeting. These new members are Bill Bennett, Katie Eastman, Dan Kopen, Odey Raviv, and Joe Thunnell.

Following the meeting, SG members attended the academic integrity committee meeting. At this lengthy meeting the advantages and disadvantages of an honor code were discussed. Although it is not within the realm of this report to discuss the details of the honor code, it is my responsibility to reflect the desire of both SG and the Academic Integrity Committee. It is the desire of SG that each student will think seriously about the honor code, will formulate his own opinion of it, and will honestly express his opinion by voting either for or against this unique proposal.

As chairman of the calendar committee of SG, I would like to clarify a procedure discussed in some of our recent meetings. Near the end of the

spring semester of last year, "calendar-date request forms" were sent to every campus organization. These were completed and returned to SG. During the summer months, the calendar committee, diligently complying with the procedure described in the constitution, formulated the activities of the school calendar. Letters were then sent to the presidents of all organizations informing them of the dates of their organizations' activities. Throughout this year the chairman of the calendar committee places an "activity form" and a "chaperon report form" in the mail box of every organization several weeks prior to that organization's scheduled activity. (Constitutionally, this is not necessary because it is the organization's own responsibility to obtain an "activity form" from SG.) The "activity form" must be completed and returned to the SG mailbox in the Bookstore one week prior to the activity. Thus, the "activity form" can be approved by SG and/or the SG

president and by the chairman of the calendar committee. By returning this completed form, SG knows that the scheduled event will be conducted and that it will be properly chaperoned. This "activity form" is then filed in the SG office for any future reference. The chaperon may, at his convenience, complete and return the "chaperon report form" to Gordon Roberts, director of student activities. It is SG's policy to fine organizations one dollar per academic day that the "activity form" is late. (A memorandum to this effect also accompanies the "activity form.") This policy had to be imposed because many clubs were neglecting to return their activity forms. We do not want to act like publicans and impose a fine on any club. If you are a chairman of any activity, please cooperate with us by returning your form on time. If any organization President desires a more detailed explanation of the above procedure, please contact me personally, or attend our SG meetings.

Per-capita income discussed at CIS

by Klaus Loquasto

The Institute of Regional Affairs at the College recently conducted the fourth session of its Community Leadership Program at the Irem Temple Country Club. The prime objective of the leadership program is to enable government to operate more effectively so that the "renaissance" of Northeastern Pennsylvania may develop soundly. The program is designed to accomplish this task by drawing together local community leaders and national authorities and by sponsoring a seminar in which they can discuss problems of area development.

"Planning for Excellence in Regional Development" was the problem of this month's seminar, and it was introduced by the principal speaker, John H. Cumberland, Ph.D., professor of economics at the University of Maryland. Edgar Lashford, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Robert De Young, assistant professor of economics at the College, were the local resource personnel assisting with the discussion period. One of the propositions designed to create discussion was: There is "... one basic problem in the econ-

omy of Northeastern Pennsylvania. This is a current and persistent insufficiency of income per-capita." It was stated that four major factors were responsible for the income insufficiencies: an over-concentration of employment exists in low-wage-paying industries; the investment of capital in industries is low; relatively small industries predominate, causing uneconomic use of capital; and managerial talent, especially in the "middle management group," is lacking.

Such proposals are designed to stimulate thought, not to "spoon-feed" a point of view. The Community Leadership Seminar allows discussion of these topics in an informal atmosphere, and it is aimed at the people who are likely to be the leaders ten to fifteen years from now. It is hoped that with prepared business leaders, the predicted renaissance of Northeastern Pennsylvania will become a permanent reality.

The Community Leadership Seminar is made possible under a Title I grant of the Higher Education Act of 1965 made to the Institute of Regional Affairs at the College.

ICG prepares for approaching regional meeting

Thirty-five representatives from the College will visit Kutztown for the Annual Intercollegiate Government Regional Convention on Sunday, February 26. Elections for regional officers will be held. Myrna Brodbeck, president of the Wilkes division, will run for the executive position of regional director. Another member, George Varklett, has held the post of regional historian for the past year. Other schools participating in the convention include: King's, Scranton University, Lycoming, East Stroudsburg, Lafayette, Mansfield, Kutztown, and Cedar Crest.

Bills will be presented by each delegate in order to compose a model state constitution. Committee meetings will be held concerning the following areas: Bill of Rights, legislation, judiciary, executive, suffrage and elections, taxation and finance, local government, education and social welfare, revision and amendment.

Support the Heart Fund

Art Club to visit cultural centers

by Lynn Glomb

The president of the art club, Joe Stallone, has announced that the second annual art trip to New York City will be on March 11 and 12. A fee of \$10.00 includes round-trip transportation and overnight lodging. The bus will leave Conyngham Annex at 7 a.m. Saturday and will return Sunday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to take this opportunity to see New York and to visit individually the places of art which they select. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Tymchyshyn and Mr. Michael Stein, have composed a "survival guide" listing inexpensive places of interest. Those

desiring to take the trip should submit a \$5.00 deposit today. Final payment must be made by March 3. More detailed information is posted in the art department.

In March, the club also plans to show four series of films on Tuesday evenings at the Center for the Performing Arts. These showings will feature European award-winning films.

On March 31, the second student art sale will be held in Conyngham Annex. Students may submit any number of works in any media to be sold for less than \$10. Entrants do not have to be art majors. Regulations are posted in Conyngham Annex.

(Continued from page 2)

IRC FORUM

attempted coup in Saigon. December of the same year saw the formation of the N.L.F. (the National Liberation Front) formed as a political front of the Viet Cong.

By 1962 Communism was back in South Viet Nam in the form of the People's Revolutionary Party which acts as a co-ordinator between and among all-pro-Communist, anti-Saigon, anti-American groups in the whole of South Viet Nam and the North Vietnamese groups. This party had 100,000 members by July, 1966.

It was known six months ago that ten per cent of all troops in the South which oppose the Saigon government were from the North and more were coming all the time.

These are the facts; the conclusions are for you to make.

(Continued from page 2)

Presidents' Council

Dear Editor:

As it should be known by now, a Council of Club Presidents has been formed on campus. This council is made up of the thirty-four existing clubs which should mean representation of all Wilkes students.

This council has two main areas of concern: inter-club sharing of ideas and experiences and acting as a liaison between clubs and SG.

The first area of concern is quite important, and its results are quite obvious — friendly communications!

The second area has many new and hidden implications and deserves some careful deliberation. Presently, this council is without any official power to rule on any club's affairs — this may change!

It is known by many that some clubs are very weak and practically non-existent until it comes time to ask Student Government for money for an intercollegiate function (sometimes turning out to be a strictly social affair). It is also a fact that certain clubs are not living up to their constitutions.

Now that the group to bring forth and to help alleviate most of these problems has been structured, a "new awakening" should take place among all club officers, all club members, and Student Government. It should become a ruling that weak and inactive clubs must prove themselves worthy and purposeful in the eyes of the council and of SG if they are to deserve recognition and consideration for funds from SG, who gets money from you, the students of the College.

An advocate of club activities

people only subtly insinuate. The only fault with his comment is that it is based on a multiple of fallacies and total lack of historical perspective. It is fallacious to attribute the views of the IRC Forum writer on Rhodesia to the policies of the whole Beacon. The comparison of the beginnings of the U.S. government in 1776 and the beginnings of the illegal Rhodesian government in 1965, despite the two centuries and a great deal of differences in circumstances, has no virtue except one of coloration. The supremacist and master race concepts, which are the backbones of the Rhodesia government, have served the world with its tragedies such as the world wars and, of course, the Rhodesian situation. To support such ill concepts, and to maintain that four million people be sacrificed to the whims of a few white supremacists in Rhodesia, because doing otherwise would be ignoring the history of the U.S., shows lack of integrity and faulty moral appraisal on the part of the writer.

The author of the letter should have also specified what Africans he was referring to in his attempt to discredit the IRC article. There are only three Africans at the College who might be flattered if their popularity is sought after, but such popularity would be of little practical importance since they form about 0.2 percent of the student body. On the other hand, I can give him a money-back guarantee that no Africans outside of Wilkes College know of the existence of the Beacon, let alone read it. That leaves him no basis for discrediting the article as nothing else but a naked attempt to seek African popularity. Was it then just one of those indirect victimizations hurled at the Africans one frequently meets?

Barron Mkwailla, African Student

HONOR CODE

Dear Editor:

Having read the questions raised at the recent meeting of student leaders with Academic Integrity Committee, I detect what I think may be an unhealthy trend in the proposed honor system. It appears that the honor code will eventually broaden into a non-academic, social code.

I definitely agree with the academic honor system; if students want to be allowed a hand in matters affecting them, they must first accept the responsibility of governing themselves. Let me, however, give a somewhat exaggerated example of what may happen if an additional social code is accepted.

The consumption or possession of alcohol on campus is forbidden. But a student may consume off campus, if he is of age, legally. From one point of view, the student is a representative of the College wherever he goes and therefore subject to the social code. From another, he is an individual who should be allowed to have a private life on his own time. In this case, a potentially unwieldy social code could cause much strife. Of course, this type of code may not be enforced; if so, what good is it?

I urge the acceptance of a code; but I urge that the code be expounded more fully.

Sincerely, Klaus Loquasto

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THE HIGH POST

by Walt Narcum

A week ago Wednesday we witnessed some spirited action at the East Stroudsburg-Wilkes meet. Sad to relate, not all of the action took place on the mats.

The outbreak of hostilities in the stands was quelled luckily at its onset, and the action was not allowed to escalate. We would not like to imagine what could have happened had things gotten out of hand. Men, women, and children could have been seriously hurt in the bleachers which are treacherous enough without their being the scene of action best left to the mats.

It is understandable that tempers should flame when Colonel fans witness their team's receiving an unusual setback. However, thinking students should consider the consequences of their actions before instigating action which could make them even sorrier than last Wednesday's loss at the hands of East Stroudsburg.

This brings us to an unpleasant fact which Colonel fans must accept if they are to be realistic. The Colonels are not going to win every meet or game in which they will participate.

False rumors have been circulating that Wilkes has an athletic factory. This is not true now, never was, and probably never will be. Our success this year has not been due to a high caliber of athletes who have come from the valley and who have been attracted by Wilkes' high academic standards. To the best of our knowledge, there isn't a single Wilkes athlete here on a full scholarship!

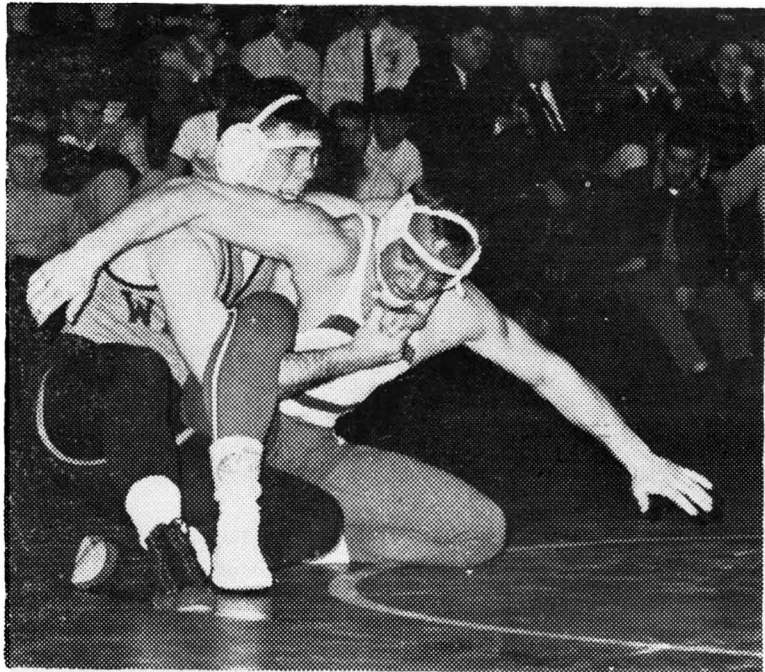
Wilkes puts out amateur athletic teams as opposed to some of the professional teams put out by other colleges. For those who aren't aware of the difference, we would like to explain.

Many schools will field a team, all of whose members receive full tuition, room, and board, plus 15 dollars a month for laundry. These players will also hold down pseudo-jobs for which they receive additional compensation. For instance, at one Pennsylvania school, an athlete was held responsible for making sure that the football field had not disappeared from one week to the next.

A pro-player would be impressed by the displays some colleges put on to attract outstanding high school athletes. One school flies high school seniors to their campus and then puts them up at a hotel during their visit. The athletes are provided with guides who are given a large wad of money to make sure that the athlete wants for nothing during his stay. The high school athlete is also provided with "dates" to make sure that they won't get homesick during their visit.

Even the policies of the highly respected Ivy League schools are not immune from professionalism. Outstanding athletes are given preference for admittance on the grounds that there is more to college than education. Once an athlete is in an Ivy League school, he is assured that he will never have to drop out for financial reasons.

Wilkes is not a "factory." We may not win every contest in which we participate, but then, we're not paying the price.



Dick Cook, this week's athlete of the week, avoids a shutout by easily winning via the decision route 7-0. Dick has suffered only one defeat this year and that a 6-5 decision at Lycoming.

Cook captures honors for his brilliant work

by Bob Thompson

This week the **Beacon** honors Dick Cook as Athlete of the Week. Junior co-captain of the wrestling squad, Cook has proved to be the best of an outstanding team. Against East Stroudsburg, Cook brightened an otherwise dismal night with the Colonels' only victory. He brought his record to 9-1 on Saturday with his second pin of the year. His only loss was a 6-5 decision to Lycoming's Mel Fleming.

This is Dick's third year as Wilkes' starting 167-pounder, and from his first match he has shown great promise. Last year he helped Wilkes take the MAC Championship by carting off the deciding victory in the finals against Lycoming's Mel Fleming. To top off a great sophomore year, he was named an All-American honorable mention. This year he is expected

to retain his MAC 167-pound title and is given a good chance to gain an NCAA crown at the tournament which will be held on March 9 and 11, at Wilkes.

Cook is a history major from Kingston, Pa., and he was an outstanding wrestler at Kingston High School.

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E. Stroud tops Wilkes for their first setback

The Wilkes grapplers were riding along with a 9-0 season's record before they met the East Stroudsburg Warriors. The Warriors displayed awesome power in downing the previously unbeaten Wilkes Colonels by a 26-3 score. The Warriors took eight out of nine bouts in remaining undefeated on the season. The Warriors were the last team to turn the trick against the Colonels.

Although the Warriors took eight bouts, they were only able to muster one pin throughout the night. The pin was registered by East Stroudsburg's Bushong when he pinned Jim McCormick in 1:17 of the first period.

The Colonels didn't register their first win until the seventh match of the night when Dick Cook claimed an impressive 7-0 decision over Czahor. Things were really cooking last Wednesday as another Cook, this time from East Stroudsburg, came back to turn in an 8-1 decision in the penultimate bout of the night.

In all but one of their eight victories, the Warriors were in complete command. The most spirited bout came when previously unbeaten Joe Wiendl took on Dalgewicz, who went on to pull out a squeaker by decisioning Wiendl, 3-2.

In the final bout the Colonels' Fran Olexy suffered his first defeat of the season when he was completely out-weighted by East Stroudsburg's Metler.

Dickinson

Last Saturday, the Colonel grapplers rebounded from their loss to East Stroudsburg by soundly trouncing Dickinson, 34-3.

The tables were turned this time as the Colonels won light matches, whereas Wednesday they lost eight bouts. Five of the Colonel wins came via the fall route. Steve Kaschenbach, Joe Wiendl, Dick Cook, Barry Gold and Fran Olexy all registered pins.

The win brought the Colonels' record to 10-1. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the grapplers will be away at

Fans discussed

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the wrestling team and myself, I want to thank the student body of Wilkes College for the wonderful support they gave us at the East Stroudsburg wrestling meet. The attendance of a good percentage of our students and the enthusiasm that they displayed was very gratifying. I would also like to congratulate our students on the way they handled themselves during the meet. By not stooping to the level of the visiting students, which was disrespectful and at times downright disgusting, you showed the difference between solid citizens and village idiots.

The wrestlers and I were very proud of you and although we lost to a very good Stroudsburg team, who incidentally deserves all the credit in the world for their performance and behavior, we hope that next year when we wrestle them, we can make you as proud of us.

Sincerely,

Coach John Reese

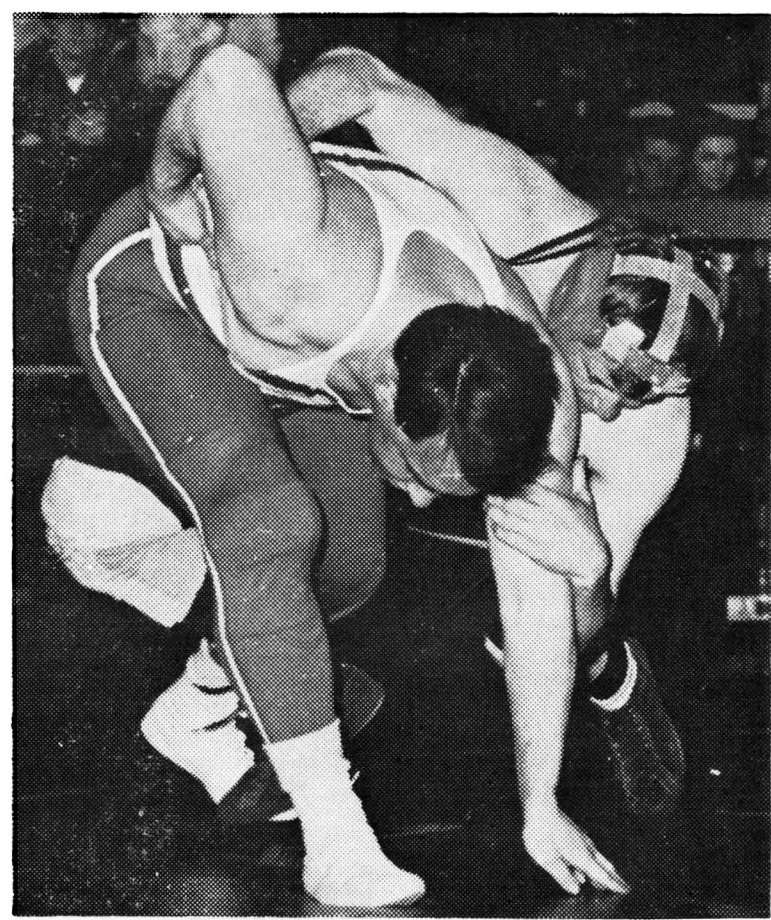
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Fran Olexy tries to maintain his unblemished record as he goes against East Stroudsburg. Superior weight rather than superior skill finally overcame Fran as he was forced to wrestle in the heavyweight division.

Moravian for their last dual meet of the season. This meet should serve as a warm-up for the MAC Championships which will be held at Mor-

avian this year. The Colonels are the MAC defending champions and will be out to retain this title in competition held on March 3 and 4.

Judo club vanquishes C.Y.C. initial meet

by Les Sdorow

In their initial match of the season, the College Judo Club defeated the C.Y.C., 9-3.

In the 138 pounds and under matches, Dale Hughes won on a hold down, and Mel Rogers gained an overtime victory with two half-point throws. Wilkes' Bill Derrickson lost an overtime decision to the C.Y.C.'s Hugh Hughes.

Wilkes swept the 138-155 pounds class, as John Ephlin and Matt Bugle-hall gained decisions, and Dale Resue

won on a hold down.

The 155-176 pound matches saw Wilkes' Jim Fisher and Mike Hrynkiw pin their opponents. Charlie Spano lost to the C.Y.C.'s brown belt, John McVeigh.

In the heavyweight class, Wilkes' Dave Mitchell won on two half-point throws and Jim O'Boyle won on a pin. Jack Fielda registered the C.Y.C.'s third win by defeating Wally Hrynkiw on two half-point throws.

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Colonelettes even record by taking and losing three

by Chris Sulat

The Colonelettes, under the coaching of Mrs. Doris Saracino, have compiled a 3-3 record so far this season with forward Dorothy Eck leading the scoring with 82 points.

The first game of the season ended in a 43-33 victory for the Wilkes squad. The Colonelettes took the lead early in the first quarter and kept it throughout the game. Each team made 14 field goals and the Wilkes team won on free throws, making 15 of 27 from the line.

A few days later, the Colonelettes lost to undefeated Muhlenberg, 34-26. The first quarter ended in a 16-5 lead for Muhlenberg, and Wilkes was unable to catch up. The Colonelettes were outscored from the floor, 13-12 and from the line, 8-2. Outstanding player of the game was Muhlenberg's Cathy Bailey with 25 points.

The Colonelettes traveled to Marywood for their first away game of the season and again defeated them, 37-32. The Colonelettes took the lead early in the game but Marywood came back

in the third quarter and took the lead, 28-27. A good defensive effort on the parts of Wilkes' guards, Janie Millen and Janie Rifenberg, kept the Marywood squad down to 4 points in the fourth quarter.

Wilkes lost their second game, 53-30, to undefeated Misericordia. Miseri's defense kept the Colonelettes' field goals down to 9 while they hit for 22.

Last Saturday the Colonelettes went to Bloomsburg and lost their third game, 42-39. Bad passing and the loss of two forwards through fouls lost the game for the Wilkes squad. Although Wilkes scored 15 field goals to Bloom's 13, and both teams made 50 percent of their field goals, the Colonelettes had 23 fouls called against them to Bloom's 15.

Monday, Wilkes played Albright in their last home game of the season. The Albright squad kept the lead until the third quarter, but the Wilkes offense scored 13 points to Albright's 9 in the last quarter, winning the game, 35-34.

Colonels capture sixth; lose two home games

by Bob Thompson

In the past week the basketball squad added one win and two losses to its record with a 65-60 conquest of Moravian and losses of 71-64 to Madison FDU and 81-78 to Susquehanna. In the second feature of the February 15 double-header, the cagers dropped another class contest and again because of the difference from the foul line.

The Colonels took a slim margin to the locker room, but a mid-second-period surge by Madison FDU gave them the edge which the Colonels were not able to overcome. With five minutes to go, Madison began to freeze the ball, and Wilkes was forced to foul them to stop the clock. However, Madison converted all of them and left with a 71-64 victory. Jim Smith had 26 points for Wilkes and continued his fine playing.

The Colonels then took their second MAC contest with a 65-60 victory over Moravian on Saturday. Against a tough Moravian quint, the Colonels played one of their best games of the season despite a cold hand early in the second half.

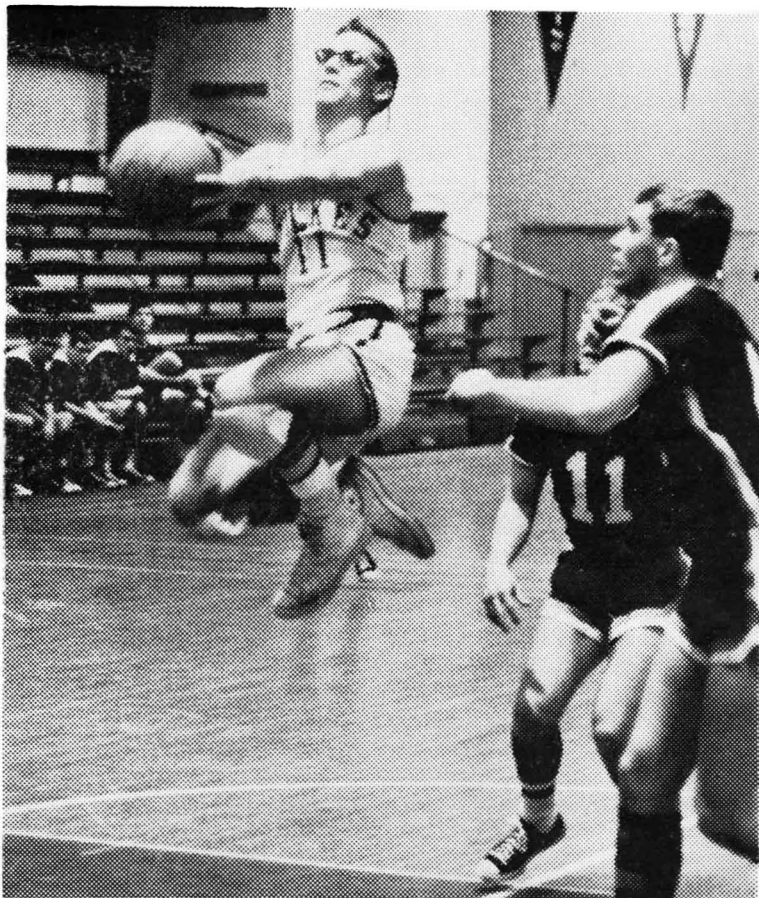
Moravian led 43-31 at the half, mostly on the shooting of 6'6" John Fore who had ten points in the first half. Bob Ockenfuss picked up his fourth personal midway through the period, giving Fore control of the boards.

The Greyhounds increased their margin to 51-41 before the Colonels began their comeback.

Ockenfuss checked back into the contest as Coach Rainey put in Bo Ryan and Herb Kemp to begin a full-court press. The result was a quick ten points and Wilkes was only down two, 53-51. It was nip and tuck until the last two minutes when the Colonels went ahead, 61-60. Foul shots by Smith and Ockenfuss put the game out of Moravian's reach. Daniels led the scoring in the second-half surge and finished with 26 points while Smith had 18.

On Monday the basketball squad lost a heartbreaker to Susquehanna University, 81-78. Displaying the teamwork and polish that beat Moravian, they fell behind the high-scoring Crusaders, almost pulled it out in the last minute, then finally succumbed.

Down 41-31 at half, they started immediately in the second half to cut Susquehanna's lead and finally took the lead with six minutes to go on a goal by Jim Smith who played his best game of the season. They stretched the lead to eight points, 70-62, before Susquehanna began to regain control. Led by center Bill Llewellyn and Dick Eppenheimer, the MAC's top scorer,



Mike Sharok, Colonel captain, leaps high to put in another two for the Colonels against Susquehanna. The Colonels led late in the contest, but were finally conquered 81-78 by a last-minute rally.

they tied the score at 72-all with three minutes to go. Then Wilkes scored six points while Susquehanna scored nine. Thirty-three seconds remained and the Crusaders froze the ball. Herb Kemp then fouled Nick Davis, and the diminutive guard dropped in both charity tosses.

With only nine seconds left, Susquehanna gave Wilkes almost an open path to the basket and Ruben Daniels scored a goal at the buzzer.

Jim Smith hit his season's high of 27 points on 13 of 19 shots from the field and one from the foul line.

Daniels had 16 points, 15 of them in the second half. Freshman Bob Ockenfuss continued to improve, scoring 14 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

WILKES

	G.	F.	Pts.
Daniels	7	2-2	16
Sharok	5	2-2	12
Ockenfuss	6	2-2	14
Kemp	2	0-1	4
Smith	13	1-1	27
Nicholson	1	1-1	3
Ryan	1	0-0	2
Totals	35	8-9	78

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PRIDE WE ALL FEEL IN "OUR GUYS".
AFTER LISTENING TO THE JEERS, FOUL
LANGUAGE AND POOR SPORTSMANSHIP OF
THE OPPONENTS SCHOOL THERE CAN BE NO
DOUBT LEFT IN OUR MINDS AS TO "WHO
OUT-CLASSED WHO". IT TOOK A LOT OF
COURAGE TO FACE WHAT OUR BOYS DID
AND WE CAN ALL FEEL PROUD OF IT.

SO FROM OUR WORLD OF CAR-
TOONS TO YOUR WORLD OF WRESTLING
WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY:



"YOU GUYS
ARE
THE GREATEST!!"