

WELCOME
HOME
ALUMNI

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

BEAT
THE
BEARS

Vol. XXVII, No. 4

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962

Miss Rowena Simms to Reign As '62 Homecoming Queen

Kozemchak and Mattern to Reign With Queen

Both Serve College, Church, Community

Attending her majesty, Queen Rowena, during the royal weekend will be two lovely Wilkes coeds, Princess Elaine Kozemchak and Princess Jeanne Mattern.

As members of the royal court, these two charming attendants will accompany the queen on the whirl of Homecoming activities.

Princess Elaine

An auburn-haired, hazel-eyed beauty, Princess Elaine merits election to the royal court by virtue of her charm, personality, and enthusiasm.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kozemchak, Huntsville, this charming senior is enrolled in the fine arts curriculum on campus. Her artistic inclinations are mirrored in many of her campus activities as she is not only co-chairman of this year's Artists and Models Ball, member of the Art Club, decoration chairman of the School Spirit Committee, but also past chairman of the first Art Fair in 1961.

Her artistic talents and interest extend to the field of design so that many of Elaine's clothes are self-designed and executed. Her entire wardrobe for the Homecoming weekend is an original creation. These talents were recognized last year when Elaine was chosen one of the "Ten Best Dressed Coeds" on campus.

As evidence of her versatility, Elaine is also captain of Kickline, member of the Associated Women Students' Senate, social chairman of the Women's Athletic Association, and past member of women's chorus, Theta Delta Rho, and majorettes.

Further diversification is exhibited in a survey of her summer activities during the last few years. These have included instructing ballroom dancing, arts and crafts, and twirling as a Dallas district playground director, reporting and general office work on the *Dallas Post*, and roving photographer for her dad.

Elaine's immediate plans for the future include teaching art and perhaps free lance art work.

Princess Jeanne

Princess Jeanne's wide range of interests — from water ballet to cooking — and all-American loveliness make her also a natural choice for the royal court.

This brown-eyed brunette senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattern, Forty Fort, is an ele-



QUEEN ROWENA



PRINCESS JEANNE



PRINCESS ELAINE

mentary education major. A transfer from Elmira College, New York, in her sophomore year, Princess Jeanne soon became an integral part of Wilkes campus life.

At present she is a member of the education club, social chairman of Theta Delta Rho, and a past member of the water ballet troupe in her sophomore year. Proof of her recognition as a campus personality came last year with her selection as one of the "Ten Best Dressed Coeds" on campus.

Titles are not a new experience for this member of the royal court since she is a former Wilkes-Barre's Miss Rotary, and was also May Queen during her college prep

days at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston.

At "Sem", in her embryonic days as a campus leader, Jeanne was cheering captain, swimming club president, water ballet director, and member of the athletic council, "W" club, student-faculty council, and prom committee.

Princess Jeanne's broad interests are not limited to campus affairs but extend to the community as well. Indicative of the more active part she will soon play in community life is her status as a provisional member of the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre.

Attractive Senior Sociology Major To Reign Over Weekend Festivities; Coronation at Grid Half-Time

Rowena Simms, a petite, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty has been selected "Miss Homecoming Queen of 1962," and will reign over the campus during the forthcoming festive weekend. The members of her royal court are Princesses Elaine Kozemchak and Jeanne Mattern.

Queen Rowena, a senior sociology major, will begin her official duties this evening when she will lead the torchlight parade to the bonfire pep rally at Nesbitt Park.

A flurry of activity will occupy her time for the rest of the weekend. Her majesty and her court will be regally entertained at the homecoming activities which include a parade, several dances, parties, and a football game. Full military escort, composed of U.S. Marines, will accompany the royal entourage in the parade and at the football game.

The official coronation ceremonies will occur during half-time intermission of the Homecoming football game at the athletic field, when Dr. Eugene S. Farley will proclaim her majesty's sovereignty.

The *Beacon*, Alumni Association, and Student Government will present Queen Rowena and Princesses Elaine and Jeanne gifts memorable of the occasion.

Homecoming to Feature Variety of Activities; Dinner Dance Tomorrow

Homecoming weekend will again feature a variety of colorful and traditional activities. These activities actually began early this morning with the erection of the homecoming displays by the dormitories and by the campus organizations. These displays are part of a tradition at Wilkes and are erected each year for homecoming weekend. As in the past, these displays will be judged, and an award will be given to the organization responsible for the best display.

The second phase of the weekend's activities, the bonfire and pep rally, will get under way this evening at Butler Hall. At 6:30 p.m. a torchlight parade will leave the dormitory and proceed over the Market Street Bridge to Nesbitt Park where the bonfire and pep rally will be held. The highlight of this event will be the introduction of the coach and the team. The band, cheerleaders, kickline, and majorettes will all participate in the pep rally.

To close today's schedule, the Biology Club will sponsor a sport dance in the gym from nine to twelve, while the Alumni have their initial get-together at the Host Motel.

Saturday's festivities will begin promptly at 11 a.m. at the Wilkes College athletic field, where the Wilkes soccer team will host the Fairleigh-Dickinson team.

At 1 p.m. a car caravan will leave Butler Hall and proceed to the Ursinus-Wilkes game at the athletic field. Cars participating in the caravan will have parking places reserved for them at the field. Halftime will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Miss Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simms, resides with her parents at 40 Elm Street, Mountaintop, Pa. Active in the college sorority, Theta Delta Rho, she is presently vice-president and Big Sister co-chairman and was social chairman last year.

For the second year, "Winkie" as she is known to all, will serve on her class executive council. She is also a member of the Art Club and a former member of both the economics club and the Amnicola business staff.

A 1959 graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Queen Rowena served as vice-president of the Adelpian Society during her senior year in addition to her post on the business board of her school's annual. Although denying musical inclination, she experimented with the tambourine in the school's rhythm band.

Although holding a wide variety of interests, Rowena lists art and oil painting as major interests. She also enjoys cooking and sewing, domestic tasks which will aid in the near future as the wife of Jerry Mohn, Wilkes senior.

Active in community as well as college affairs, Queen Rowena is a member of Christ Methodist Church, Mountaintop, where she is an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group.

During the past summers, Rowena has worked as cashier at the Spa and has also done general office work for Petroleum Service.

At 7 p.m. the Undergraduate Dinner Dance will be held at the gymnasium. The affair will begin with the serving of a hot smorgasbord which will be followed by an evening of dancing to the music of Herbie Green and his orchestra.

An Alumni Party beginning at 9 p.m. at the Host Motel will close the weekend.

EDITORIALS—

Welcome Home

Journeys end in friends meeting. We are pleased to see our old friends once again on campus, and extend a hearty "welcome home" to the alumni. We hope that they enjoy this Homecoming 1962 and return safe and happy next year.

This year, as in past years, the College has labored to fill the reunion weekend with excitement and glamor. Student Government, the classes, clubs, administration, and faculty have all planned activities to welcome the alumni and to show their pride in the graduates.

Spirits will run high this weekend. With the wide range of parties scheduled, though, it is likely that some spirits may come from bottles. Neither condemning nor condoning this supposition, we remind all that gasoline and alcohol form a lethal combination. Neutralize it with coffee; have a safe trip home; and return to the campus year after year.

G.M.Z.

Hail, Nobility!

A regal threesome, indeed, is this year's Homecoming court. Queen Rowena, a charming coed with qualities of leadership, intelligence, and initiative, presents an outstanding impression of herself and of Wilkes College.

Princesses Elaine and Jeanne, too, have added much to the campus with their poise and enterprise. These three women are truly representative of our campus — young, eager to improve, tireless in service to friends and community. Royal congratulations to our court!

The choice of the court was made from a list of sixteen nominees. The standards used in the selection were: active participation in campus life, high scholastic achievement, and exceptional good looks and grooming. The runners-up in the election were all well qualified, and the decision was a difficult one to make. Those nominated were: Elaine Adams, Mary Frances Barone, Merle Benisch, Bonnie Jenkins, Rosalie Kackauskas, Jean Ann McMahon, Eleanore Nielsen, Linda Palka, Linda Paonessa, Barbara Piledggi, Lorraine Rome, Lynne Stockton.

G.M.Z.

Dr. Farley Cited

Dr. Eugene S. Farley was among eight Pennsylvania college officials and professors cited for their inspiring leadership and outstanding contributions to education at a higher education convocation held in Harrisburg recently.

State School Superintendent Charles A. Boehm presented citations to the group at the 41st annual Education Congress of the Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators on October 2.

The citation presented to Dr. Farley declares:

"Citation presented to Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of Wilkes College for inspiring leadership in the expansion of higher education and research, not only as President of Wilkes College, but also as Past President of both the American Association and the Pennsylvania Association of Junior Colleges, and for your awareness of the need for adaptation of educational patterns to meet shifts in economic and industrial development."

G.M.Z.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Torchlight Parade — Butler Hall, 6:30, Tonight.

Bonfire and Pep Rally — Nesbitt Park, 7, Tonight.

Homecoming Dance sponsored by Biology Club — Gym, 9-12 Tonight.

Alumni Warm-Up Party — Host Motel, 9, Tonight.

Soccer — Athletic Field, 11 a.m., Tomorrow.

Car Caravan — Butler Hall, 1 p.m., Tomorrow.

Football — Athletic Field, 2 p.m., Tomorrow.

Undergraduate Dinner-Dance — Gym, 7 p.m., Tomorrow.

Alumni Dance — Host Motel, 9 p.m., Tomorrow.

Focus — Radio Station WNAK, 1 p.m., Sunday.

Club Meetings — 11 a.m., Tuesday.

English Club Meeting — Conyngham Hall, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Detroit Symphony, Community Concert — Irem Temple, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Soccer — Athletic Field, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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TRES CHIC

Unconventional Berets, Chapeaux, Jinnah Hats Brighten Fashion Scene

TRES CHIC

by Maryann Wilson

Mlle. Mag. College Board Mem.

Again this season the jumper is assuming its traditional place on the American campus. The wrap-around jumper in olive green corduroy is styled with a bateau neckline, flared skirt, and huge pockets. The unfitted shift jumper which features an empire waist is shown in lipstick red plaid. The kilt style jumper is trimmed in leather. Jumpers are also fashioned with V and square necklines, semi-circular, A-shaped and sheath skirts.

Hat stories hail the beret and Jinnah hat. The Jinnah hat designed to compliment the dress coat is a Russian creation which is featured in "nutria", lamb and sable. The beret is featured in a variety of styles to suit different occasions.

Kanner Test Proves We Don't Work for Gain

by Mary Alice Gabla

Why do we work? Mr. Kanner of the psychology department suggested that man may either be motivated by the rewards of labor — ego involvement or by the work itself — task orientation.

To see which of these suppositions was nearer the truth, Mr. Kanner set up a controlled experiment with his students as the participants.

In some classes he withheld test marks until the final grade was due, while in others he periodically notified his students of their progress.

(Of course, Mr. Kanner was careful to avoid jeopardizing the grade of a failing pupil by leaving him unaware of low marks.)

Cynics might be quick to suppose that the world moves only in the direction of personal gain, but Mr. Kanner is happy to cut them short with his findings. More often than not, the tendency among the students was concern for the

STUDENT SKETCH

Theatre Plays Important Role In Ambitions of David Fendrick



DAVID FENDRICK

The scene was the second floor office of Chase Theater. Traces of smoke still lingered in the air from the recently concluded Cue and Curtain meeting. David Fendrick was seated at the desk with a Beacon reporter to one side of the desk. In an animated rapid-fire oration, Fendrick traced his career in the theater from his part as a little snowflake in a grade school play to his starring role in Cue and Curtain's next production, "Music Man."

"Perhaps it was a Roy Rogers movie or a Three Stooges comedy that started me in the theater, but when I was eight years old I was playing young Dr. John in "Summer and Smoke" in Scranton's Little Theater."

Fendrick, a native of Scranton, came to Wilkes as a junior and is presently a second semester senior majoring in the social sciences "with a special stress on the international scene." He is an Eagle Scout, an ardent camper, and a lover of music and reading, but his major interest lies in the theater.

"The theater here is unique for a college theater because the students operate most of the functional parts of it. Usually the advisor of a college theater group produces and directs the productions, but at Wilkes the whole responsibility lies with the students. This system offers untold possibilities through which Cue and Curtain "can easily become one of the best college theaters in the country."

Fendrick has seen the Cue and Curtain organization change from "sweet kids" having a good time to a mature, responsible group of young people becoming dedicated, perhaps not to the arts, but to seeing a good production."

"If the rapid growth of the theater is a reflection of the change of the campus, I believe that Wilkes has in its power to be one of the finest small colleges in the United States. It has a limited framework, being a community college, but I have great faith in what is going to happen to the college as well as the theater."

And the growth of Wilkes' dramatic group has been rapid and impressive. A few years ago the group was content to produce their four plays a year. Last year, however, saw a full, uncut, dramatic production of Cue and Curtain televised locally. Fendrick, who directed the entirely student-produced "Impromptu," truthfully admitted that it "wasn't that good, but it was a first."

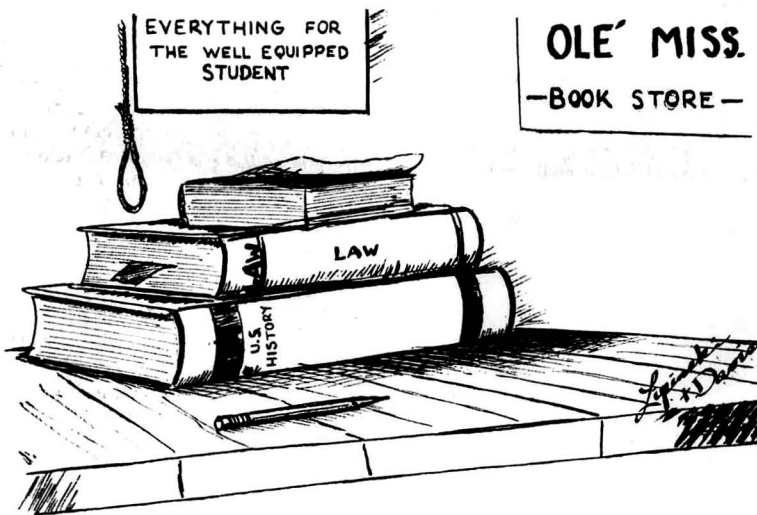
But "firsts" and Fendrick must be mutually attracted because presently he and the other members of Cue and Curtain are preparing their next presentation, the first college production of "The Music Man." This production, Fendrick added, will also be only the fifth or sixth amateur production of it anywhere.

With the theater having held such a starring role in his past and present, it is of little wonder that the theater will take top billing in his future. He expressed a desire to get into summer stock this summer and in September to attend Yale Drama School.

Through "just breaks" and being "strictly lucky," Fendrick said that he had got a good agent.

"I'm not out to become a star. I just hope that I have the talent to meet the luck which has been given to me."

Eventually he hopes to direct and perhaps teach on the college level.



Salute to Courage

Our modern world is basically a group-oriented one. This is the day of the organization man — of majority rule — of the "mob personality." How often we forget that the individual is the basic unit of the group, that it is the one that gives the many power. Meekly we bewail the weakness of our lone cry against the roar of the crowd.

Yet there are fortunately some who have escaped this indoctrination. Sidna Brower, editor of *The Mississippian*, University of Mississippi school daily, is such a person.

In his syndicated column of October 3, Bob Considine commends Miss Brower for raising her voice against the multitude, relating that, in the middle of chaos and race hatred, she directed a scathing editorial at hundreds of her fellow students engaged in an attack on the U.S. marshals guarding James Meredith. Her plea was for rational thought and calm action — her view transcended the emotion charged present and foresaw the disastrous implications of an attack on the federal government.

Refusing to hide behind her pen, she was up bright and early Monday morning touring the battle-scarred campus to accept the consequences of her stand against the prevailing view. In Mr. Considine's words "One by one they (her fellow students) came up to her and told her she was right."

The Beacon editorial staff wishes to join Mr. Considine in a salute to Miss Brower's courage.

BAL

Cooperation of Jobless Seniors Urged by Placement Bureau

by Lynne Dente

Seniors, have you an ideal job situation in mind for next fall? If you do, chances are you won't get it, according to Mr. John Chwalek, Director of Placement at the college.

However, the chances are you will receive a job if you follow certain steps. Since the college is not required to get jobs for the students, it is important that the students cooperate with the Placement Bureau by taking advantage of all available opportunities. Students should write letters and arrange interviews, and they should complete these obligations as quickly as possible. Mr. Chwalek emphasized that if the student lives up to his obligation the Placement Bureau "will do all it can" to get the student a job.

Basically, the Placement Bureau is set up "to register and give guidance, business vocational information and assistance in placing graduates of the college in the most desirable business positions for which they are qualified." In other words,

the Placement Bureau attempts to match the personality and training of the student with a particular job. The attitude and record of the student, however, determine whether or not the student will get the job. The Placement Bureau provides the opportunity for the interview, but the student must make the most of that opportunity.

Mr. Chwalek gave suggestions to assist the students in obtaining a job and also to maintain the reputation of the Placement Bureau. First, a student should be prepared for the interview. Before the interview he should conduct a little self-evaluation session and determine what he wants to do. Secondly, he should be on time for the interview. A student who is late or fails to show up for an interview embarrasses the school. Then, too, a firm will often refuse to visit the campus again. Thirdly, a student should report for the interview properly dressed. Throughout the interview he should be honest and confident. Lastly, a student should let the interviewer know he is interested in the job.

Mr. Chwalek emphasized throughout the seminar the importance of future opportunity rather than a large starting salary in a job. A student should attempt to become affiliated with a solid company he likes rather than attempt to secure a specific, highly paid job. Although all the jobs are competitive, the outlook for securing employment is optimistic. Good job prospects in the field of teaching, chemistry, and business were cited.

Job opportunities will be listed in the daily bulletin and on the bulletin board on the first floor of Hollenback Hall. Mr. Chwalek will be glad to see any students who have problems on Monday afternoons and evenings, Saturday mornings and afternoons at home and Sunday (if necessary) at home. After December, he will be in his office every day.

Genevieve Blatt Speaks On Internal Affairs At Campus ICG Meeting

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government had as its guest speaker Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for Pennsylvania. After a brief introduction by ICG president Fred Smithson, Miss Blatt gave a short background speech on the importance of the Department of Internal Affairs.

During a question and answer period, Miss Blatt stated that she and Mayor Dilworth had worked together on the Committee for State Constitutional Revision. It was on this committee that she and Mayor Dilworth had submitted minority reports stating that an amendment to the state constitution should be made which would allow a state income tax. Miss Blatt stated that she was not advocating an income tax but that if it becomes necessary, it will be possible to institute it quickly.

Warner Trio Returns To Entertain Students At Homecoming Dance

The Warner Trio returns! The occasion for the "comeback" of the ever-popular trio who entertained at a multitude of campus affairs last year is Homecoming weekend. They will entertain at the Homecoming Dance tonight in the gym, sponsored by the Biology Club.

Ron Borick and Bob King will return for a short visit from their out-of-town pre-occupations and join forces with George Evancho, who is still on campus, to provide intermission entertainment for enthusiastic students returning from the bonfire.

Co-chairmen Ronald Mischak and Charles Krivenko have announced that 20 per cent of the profits from the dance will be donated to the United Fund campaign. They will be assisted by Mary Regalis, tickets; Marshall Brooks, refreshments; and Lloyd Wruble and Don Fine, publicity.

The Bobby Baird ensemble will provide music for dancing.

Parking Problem Studied

In response to the Roving Mike Assembly program held recently, the College administration has sent survey sheets to every Wilkes student to explore the extent of the parking problem on campus.

If you have not yet returned this information, it will still be accepted by Mr. Zawadski, first floor, Chase Hall, today.

Manuscript To Present Variety of Foreign Films

Shakespearean villainy, slapstick comedy, and earth-shaking Russian battle scenes are only a few of the features slated for this year's Manuscript film program.

"Richard III," English; "The Magician," Swedish; "The 400 Blows," French; "Open City," Italian; "Modern Times," American; and "Alexander Nevsky," Russian are the films scheduled.

According to Harris Tobias, editor, in addition to the films, the society plans to conduct workshops to practice the critical appraisal of literary works in preparation for the reviewing of campus creative writing for the annual literary magazine. The initial workshop will be next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the newly-acquired Manuscript office in Conyngham 209.

In answer to a question concerning unemployment in depressed areas, Miss Blatt said that low interest loans were being made to those areas needing aid and that because of these loans there should be 20,000 new jobs in Pennsylvania.

This meeting between Miss Blatt and the student body is a service of the ICG, and will soon be followed by more speakers and various other projects.

Student Panelists to Discuss Cotroversial Subjects On "Focus"



Radio Panel, seated, left to right: Joyce Cavallini, Dean Ralston, Douglas Bennington, Jerry Moffatt, "Pop" Clewell, Mary Ann Wilson. Standing: Tom Halsted, Richard Hohn, James Hansen,

Alan Krieger, Bob Sallavanti, and Bill Carver. Absent when photo was taken: Marshall Brooks, Bernard Cohen, and Iris Oreinstein. Group will be heard on WNAK Sunday at 1 p.m.

Versatile Chemistry Professor Interviewed

by Alis Pucilowski

It was Schiller who stated, "Toil of science swells the wealth of art."

Dr. Ralph Barton Rozelle, a native of Wyoming, Pennsylvania, received his bachelor of science degree from Wilkes College. He did graduate work for two years at Penn State and concluded his studies for a Ph.D. at Alfred University, New York, his dissertation being "Catalysis of Fuel Cells Electrode Reactions." He taught at Alfred for two years. Currently teaching chemistry at Wilkes, Dr. Rozelle has had seven publications in scientific journals and books and holds basic patents on catalysts for oxidation of gaseous hydrocarbon fuel cells.

Dr. Rozelle, upon being asked how the campus has changed, stated that Wilkes is progressing rapidly. He is pleased with the great change in the science department, especially the addition of a graduate school in the field of physics and chemistry.

There hasn't been any single deciding factor in the choosing of his vocation, just an intense interest in research and teaching. He plans to continue his research, which, in the past, consisted of electrical chemistry and surface chemistry.

Now making his home in Shavertown, Dr. Rozelle is married and has two sons, Peter, three, and Ralph Barton, Jr., one and one-half years old.

Asked about the controversial issue of the drug thalidomide Dr. Rozelle said, "It should be investigated more scientifically before a decision is made about it and before the public screams 'ban it!'"

Modestly, Dr. Rozelle has stated that he doesn't know enough about art to criticize it, but he does enjoy it. His tastes in music run to concerts and symphonies, esteeming Beethoven and Mozart, to which he listens on his self-built hi-fi. Dr. Rozelle enjoys topical books, such as *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, and scientific books and journals. He is currently ensconced in Will Durant's *The Story of Philosophy*, a subject which interests him greatly.

And it was Voltaire who stated, "The discovery of what is true and the practice of that which is good are the two most important objects of philosophy."

Radio Club Relocated

by Maryann Berger

The Radio Club is presently in the process of vacating their old room in Pickering. Their new head-

quarters will be on the back porch of Pickering; their offices were formerly on the first floor in Pickering. The club's new headquarters were recently insulated, and the club is now remodeling this room. When this project is completed, they will complete the transfer of their equipment.

Meanwhile, the club will continue to broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the cafeteria. Organizations wishing to have events announced are requested to leave the announcements in the Radio Club's book in the Bookstore.

Welcome Alumni! The 'Beacon' Says Hello Again

We hope you will enjoy this Homecoming issue, and become a regular subscriber to the Beacon.

Name
Address
City
State

For only \$1.50 per year YOU can have the Beacon delivered to your home each week of the school year. If you are interested, kindly fill out the enclosed application and mail it to this newspaper.

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LETTERS WANTED!

The TIME OUT! column in this paper welcomes any letters the reader may care to write regarding sports or the column itself. All correspondence must be signed but sender's name will be withheld upon request. Deposit letters in the BEACON mail box or leave them at the office, second floor, Pickering Hall.

A Wilkes College student panel program, Focus, will make its debut Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on radio station WNAK with an evaluation of the James Meredith - University of Mississippi situation. Dean Ralston is acting as moderator of the series, while Livingston Clewell, director of public relations, is serving as the program's creator and producer.

The new Focus will be patterned after the past program, conducted by Mike Bianco on WBAX. However, it will differ slightly from the old program in that subject matter will now be controversial in nature. The program will not be "canned," per se, although participants will give the topic considerable thought before the discussion and meet beforehand to decide their various approaches to the subject. Through preparation, the students will be able to reflect a more general picture of the views held by Wilkes students.

Focus will have three different panels. One is presently preparing for the October 21 topic, Revolution on the Campus," while the other is probing the subject for October 28, "Americanism — Are We Losing It?"

This Sunday's panelists include Maryann Wilson, Jerry Moffatt, Jim Hansen, and Douglas Bennington.

United Fund Aims High

Profit from the freshman class Kickoff Dance, held last week to officially launch the Wilkes College United Fund Drive, was reported by Cathy De Angelis, freshman advisory chairman, to be over \$60.

Gerald Moffatt, general chairman, has not yet disclosed the exact total of the first returns from the solicitations, cafeteria table, and miscellaneous collections.

Each student has been asked to donate at least \$1 to the campaign through his solicitor. Further donations are urgently needed and requested.

Assistant chairman of the campaign, Jo Signorelli, announced that Dr. Reif will attend the class meetings for the purpose of arousing feelings of generosity in the student body.

She said, "If everyone responds generously to the extremely worthwhile United Fund Drive, this year Wilkes will be able to report the highest donations ever and can take its proud and rightful place at the top of the list among local colleges."

Time Out!

by JIM JACKIEWICZ, Sports Editor



SO THEY LOST AGAIN!

Last Saturday afternoon, while huddled on a splintery bleacher seat at the nameless athletic field, I witnessed a football contest between our beloved Colonels and the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College. Perhaps the word "contest" does not adequately describe the proceedings, because the game was clearly no contest.

The P.M.C. linemen clearly outplayed our line, holding the Colonels to a minus 8 yards rushing total. As you may guess, our blocking up front was not too sharp. On defense the Colonels allowed sizable holes to be opened and only extraordinary efforts by the linebackers and the secondary prevented further mayhem.

Individual stars of the game were quarterback Allen Brewster who tossed a pair of touchdown passes and scored a two-point conversion, and Bob Herman who held the Wilkes defenses together with his numerous tackles. Bob's performance was consistent and he showed an amazing pursuit of the P.M.C. ball-carriers.

The Colonels' forward wall definitely will have to stiffen. Protection of the passer has been pathetic. Quarterback Bill Schwab was smashed down countless times as the P.M.C. blitzing simply could not be stopped. Bill wound up losing 41 yards through no particular fault of his own. He was harried all afternoon. Tom Trosko met with similar consequences during his periods of action.

The Wilkes linemen will have to add a lot more fire and drive to their showing if the Colonels are to record some victories. The size and quantity are there. Only motivation remains to be added.

THE SOCCERMEN HAVE ARISEN!

It appears that last week's comments in this column concerning the soccer team served some other purpose than filling up space. I doubt that my flaming words whipped the Ferris-men to a frenzy, but it is gratifying to me that they played their finest game of the season last Saturday in edging the Leopards of Lafayette, 2-1. The entire team clicked for the first time this season and did play a daring, fiery brand of ball. Congratulations, Booters, well done!

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS (AGAIN)

After weeks of concentrated research and laborious compilation, the BEACON Sports Staff has finally completed its statistical analysis of the football team. Following are the results of this detailed study:

The team weighs 7,276 pounds, and is 262 feet, eleven inches tall.

It is 737 years old (except Bill Meneeley who's twelve). Our findings also divulged that it has 80 eyes (averaging two per person). One rather significant statistical check showed that the team has 80 feet (77 left and 3 right).

Other details of this survey are two awesome to mention in a college newspaper such as this. So to avert mass suicides and other related occurrences, we will end our resume' here.

Playboy Magazine Makes Preview Of the "Back-to-Campus" Fashions

Editor's Note: This article is submitted by Robert L. Green, Fashion Director of PLAYBOY magazine. The article is a digested version of his article which appeared in PLAYBOY magazine's feature "Back to Campus". It was especially prepared for the college press by Mr. Green.

This fall, styles in campus wear have been subtly subdued by the dominance of the classic Ivy silhouette from Maine to California.

Style-conscious collegians would be well advised to brief themselves on a few of the adorning Ivy-inspired trends which promise to make a splash on a nationwide scale. Along with ubiquitous olive, navy blue will be setting the understated color tone in suits and slacks, headgear and outerwear, with low-key grays and browns in their accustomed complementary roles, plus a bright accent of tans and whites for warmer climes. Disporting itself in all these shades, the resurgent three-piece suit, a sartorial fixture of the Thirties, has quickly become an impeccably correct campus uniform—with jacket, trousers and matching vest available in winter and summerweight solids, stripes, muted plaids, and midget herringbones.

From a strictly material viewpoint, alpaca, chevots, and Shetlands will be coming on strong north of the Mason-Dixon in sweaters and outdoor-coat linings. In suit, slack and sportcoat fabrics, worsteds, flannel, wool blends, even cashmere and mohair will prevail, with featherweight cottons, seersuckers, whipcords, synthetic blends, and especially upsurgent poplins, gabardines, and hopsacking lightening the way at Southern, Southwestern, and Southern California schools. Topping off the campus wardrobe in every college quarter—for the man with a head for hatwear—will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with welt edge, center crease; narrow brim and tapered crowns in rich brown or olive felt; a heady assortment of tweeds, corduroy and tyrolean velours for jaunty predilections; and a shape-holding, collapsible rain hat storable in the coat pocket.

John Adams Is Pegged "Athlete of the Week"; Is Goalie for Booters

This issue the Beacon goes to the soccer team for the selection of "Athlete of the Week," and John Adams, senior economics major, has been selected as the outstanding and weighs 175 pounds, is the ing athlete. John, who stands 6'2" goalie for the Colonel booters.

At Allentown High School, John played golf during his senior year and has carried his talents to the Wilkes golf team, lettering four



JOHN ADAMS

times in that sport. John was also out for the Wilkes basketball team for a year and a half.

In addition to sports, John's likes include, of course, girls, and functions of the dorm and Letterman's Club. We might add that John is president of Gore Hall and treasurer of the Letterman's Club, as well as chairman of the Jaycee Membership Committee, giving evidence of his knack for leadership.

John began his soccer career at Wilkes two years ago, and has lettered each time. He opened the season with a shutout against Harpur, proving to be a brick wall for the boys from Binghamton. In the Lafayette game, John spoiled the Leopards' scoring attempts on numerous occasions with saves at the net, sparking the Colonels to a 2-1 victory. Each time John got the ball he sent it booming back toward Leopard territory. John said that the team played a good game, and in spite of a slow start in the first quarter, showed a lot of hustle during the rest of the game. "We pushed them harder than they pushed us," he added.

Because of the tight schedule, John can see no reason for not having a winning season if the boys continue to hustle.

For his leadership ability in many facets of campus life and his alert play, the Beacon feels that John Adams has earned the honor of "Athlete of the Week."

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Wilkes - Ursinus In Homecoming Game

Colonels Battered by P.M.C.

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonel gridders will take on the Bears of Ursinus College in the annual Homecoming Game. Last year the Grizzlies handed the Wilkes squad a 12-6 whipping, and no doubt are eager to repeat that performance tomorrow.

This year's Ursinus squad boasts its entire starting lineup of 1961 with the exception of fullback Gary Leach. The Bear passing game is the best in the Southern division of the MAC. Quarterbacks Ron Emmert and Dennis Quinn will alternate in throwing to All-ECAC end Bill Scholl. Scholl is generally considered the finest receiver in the conference.



Co-Captains Bill Meneeley and Jerry Mohn with Coach Schmidt

Going into the Wilkes contest, the Bears have a 1-1 record, having dumped Johns Hopkins last weekend, 20-12. Their ground game, although not on par with their passing attack, is adequate and should test the Colonel line. Their experience might give them an edge over the Wilkes boys.

Colonels Jarred by P.M.C.

Last Saturday the Wilkesmen suffered a sound thrashing by Pennsylvania Military College. At the short end of a 30-0 score, the Colonels were outplayed in almost all phases of the game. Each of the Cadet touchdowns was set up by Wilkes mistakes and the Colonels failed to profit by any of the surprisingly few P.M.C. errors.

In the first quarter the Cadets recovered a Wilkes fumble on the

Colonel 33-yard line and quickly turned this into a score. The final 14 yards were covered by a pass from quarterback Allen Brewster to Tony Closkey. Cox swept right end for the 2-point conversion. Wilkes lost another fumble in that quarter.

The second quarter saw Wilkes begin to roll as Bill Schwab hit Ron Grohowski with a quick pass to put the ball on the 34. Teddy Travis-Bey then electrified the fans with a dazzling jaunt around right end to midfield. A roughing-the-kicker penalty gave Wilkes a first down on the P.M.C. 35, but the attack bogged down at that point. After an exchange of punts, an interception by P.M.C. led to another score and a 15-0 halftime lead.

Cadets Tough in Second Half

Shortly after the second half kickoff, Joe Trainer of P.M.C. recovered another Wilkes fumble, this time on the home team's 20. This was easily converted to another TD. Bob Pellerito blasted in from the 2.

Another interception by Joe Carter set up the last Cadet score. This one finally came on a 16-yard pass from Brewster to Al Duple. The conversion made it 30-0 and ended Wilkes' hopes for victory.

The P.M.C. line completely outclassed that of the Colonels as they held the Wilkes rushing attack to minus 8 yards. Wilkes completed 8 of 21 passes for 65 yards. Eighty-five yards of penalties on P.M.C. aided the Wilkes cause, but, apparently, not enough.

Fairleigh-Dickinson Provides Homecoming Game for Soccermen

Tomorrow the Wilkes College soccermen will host Fairleigh-Dickinson at the Wilkes College Athletic Field, with kickoff time set for 11 a.m.

Fairleigh-Dickinson posted a fine 8-2-1 record last year in winning the Garden State Conference, and will meet Wilkes for the first time in several years.

Next Wednesday the Colonels will host Gettysburg College with kickoff time set for 3:30 p.m. Gettysburg posted a 7-2 record in the Northern Division of the MAC last season, while finishing in third place. The soccermen will be out to snap a three-game losing streak at the hands of the Bullets.

The Colonels handed Lafayette a 2-1 setback last Saturday to run their record to 2 wins and a loss. The first Wilkes goal was scored by Jim Creasy late in the third quarter, and Dick Morgan scored the other early in the fourth quarter. The Leopards' only goal was scored by Herb Weiland. Goalie John Adams starred for Wilkes by recording 19 saves.

Blank Stevens

On Wednesday afternoon Jim Ferri...s' booters shut out a surprised Stevens Tech squad, 3-0. The Colonels bowled over the Hoboken eleven in a rough match which marked the first Wilkes victory over Stevens in six years.

Always regarded as a perennial power, the Stevensmen were completely devastated by the impregnable defense of Wilkes. Fullbacks Chuck Weiss and Erwin Guetig, center halfback Dick Morgan, and goalkeeper John Adams (Athlete of the Week) were spectacular in thwarting all of the Stevens offensive threats. Adams recorded 20 saves to record his second shut-out of the current campaign.

Offensively, the Colonels were also superb. The entire line moved the ball accurately and quickly to keep a steady pressure on the Stevens defenses. The Colonels' first two goals came in the second period and both were scored by Al Gilbert. Jim Creasy was credited with an assist for each tally.

Bob Eurich added another marker in the third stanza with a sharp blast past the harried Stevens goalie. This contest left the Colonels with a 3-1 record thus far.

LETTERMEN'S RAFFLE

Tickets for the Lettermen's Raffle are still in circulation and sales will continue during the first half of tomorrow's football game. First prize is a pair of tickets to the Army-Navy game. Second prize consists of two tickets to a Broadway show. Third, fourth, and fifth awards will be 10-pound turkeys. Drawing will be at halftime.

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Hockey in Second Year; Shows Promising Season

The Wilkes girls' hockey team opened its season this past Monday with the Muhlenberg squad who defeated the local gals, 4-0. Hard running and determined play on the part of Wilkes forced Muhlenberg to a much lower tally than its previous score of 13-0 with

Moravian. Despite belief, Mrs. Doris Saracino, coach, was quite pleased with her team's playing, for it was Wilkes' first game and Muhlenberg's second.

Regina Ritzie, Carol Rhines, and Carol Plonner, juniors, are the returning letterwinners. Mrs. Saracino has stated that freshman Betsy Joe Complou is an excellent player and shows much promise for scoring in future games. The sophomore players are Jo Signorelli, captain, Rose Ann Hallet, co-captain, Jo Anne Kearney, Susan Epstein, Leslie Tobias, Tanya Tissue, Barbara Kimpel, Molly Boyle, and Maryanne Berger.

There has been a tremendous enthusiasm displayed in this newly

introduced intercollegiate sport for women. This present season has boasted a great many freshmen enthusiasts. They are Adele Bernardi, Thelma Schiel, Mora Roscoe, Sally Leonard, Dory Evans, Irene Dominguez, and Bonnie Dropper.

Last season, the first for the Wilkes girls, Marilyn Davis, sophomore, was lost to the team due to an injury. She contributed much to the success of the squad, and even though Marilyn will be unable to rejoin the team, much thanks is given her for her tireless efforts.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is indefinite at this time.

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The POLITICAL SCENE

by Jane Edwards

American political campaign issues are created when the party not in power attacks the party in control of the government, when the "in party" must constantly defend its record. This is exactly what is happening in the campaign for the governorship of Pennsylvania. Republican candidate for Governor William Scranton asserts that Governor Lawrence and the Democratic Party have not been doing enough to create a good business climate. On the other side, Democratic nominee for Governor Richardson Dilworth argues that Pennsylvania does not have the environment to attract new industry, but he says that this condition is of backward-looking policies of fifty years of Republican domination. Furthermore, Dilworth argues that recently unemployment has dropped in Pennsylvania.

On another issue Scranton contends that Pennsylvania has not taken advantage of federal aid for highway construction, whereas Dilworth points out that Pennsylvania ranks fourth in the nation as to new highway building.

Need for new industry and highways are highly publicized issues and almost anyone could have predicted the stands which the two parties would take on them.

However, there are other issues which are seldom mentioned in the Pennsylvania campaign debates and editorials. One such "silent issue" concerns tax investigations. Businessmen must fill out intricate and often confusing forms; in fact, large firms and corporations frequently are forced to keep extra attorneys and consultants just to meet the constant demand of the government for financial records.

These forms are checked in cities such as Philadelphia or Harrisburg for errors for anything which looks suspicious. If the government thinks that there is a mistake, the taxpayer is notified that he must substantiate in documentary form that the suspicion or error is unfounded. And he must do it within a limited time period. If the reply is unsatisfactory to the government, the business or tax payer must make amends.

Any business being investigated is at a disadvantage because, to comply with the government, it often must dig out the old records and this takes time. If the government does not give them enough time, or the records are lost, the businesses have to admit that they have erred and often they must "fork over" more money.

These inconveniences are blamed on the Democrats, naturally, because they are in control. And if they cannot somehow defend their position, they may be hurt in the November election.

Pennsylvania businessmen really want something done about this situation or at least want some reason for it.

Since the television debate between Scranton and Dilworth, the campaign issues seem to have degenerated into personal vindictiveness and bitterness on the part of the two nominees.

Another important aspect of the party strategies is that two famous national figures see the Pennsylvania campaign as important enough to come to Pennsylvania on behalf of their respective parties: Eisenhower came here to help Scranton and President Kennedy to personally endorse Dilworth.

Pelican Dominates "Kiddie Day"

"Kiddie Day," the grand finale of the freshman hazing program, featured prizes and applause as Bob Cresko from Kingston, majoring in economics, was awarded first place in the men's division for the most unusual and amusing toy. He and his pelican thanked the audience with a bow. Joanne Margolis, an elementary education major from McClintock Hall, and her bug with many, many legs, capped the women's first honors.

The Inter-Dormitory Council sponsored this affair, and judges were Jerry Berk, Ed Rogalski, Linda Paonessa, Arlene Siano, and Evelyn Jaffe.

The 233 toys, which were collected from the freshmen, will be donated to the St. Stanislaus and other local orphanages.

Law School Candidates Must Take Examination

Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. During 1961-62 over 26,000 candidates took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, cannot be "crammed" for. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin, which includes an application for the test, should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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Two Former Wilkes Coeds Spend Junior Year Abroad

Miss Linda Ewing, a student at Wilkes College, has arrived at Aix-en-Provence, France, where she has been accepted as a student at the Institute for American Universities, a university-abroad program which is now operating there for its fifth year under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseilles.

Miss Ewing, who is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Ewing of 3420 78th Street, Jackson Heights, New York, went to Aix from Wilkes-Barre and expects to return to Wilkes College to complete her college work. A major in sociology, she expects that this year of study abroad will not only offer an opportunity to complete a normal year's work acceptable toward her degree but will give her much more fluency in French. The experience of living abroad will also provide an excellent way of deepening her understanding of European viewpoints and problems.

BOOK REVIEW

Works of Greek Author Found Vital, Stirring

by Richard L. Dalon

Nikos Kazantzakis is a Greek playwright and the author of more than thirty books of drama, prose, poetry, and philosophy, who is only now "coming into his own" as one of the literary greats.

Two of his novels have been published in the United States. His book, "Zorba the Greek", was noted in the December 21, 1953 issue of Time Magazine as the "richest, most exuberant novel of the year." Thomas Mann wrote that the novel "The Greek Passion," the book with which I am here concerned, "is without doubt a work of high artistic order, formed by a tender and firm hand, and built up with strong dynamic power."

His crowning achievement is "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel." Simon Friar's magnificent verse translation of this modern epic has been acclaimed by critics and reviewers in such superlatives as "a masterpiece," "a stirring work of art," "a monument of the age," and "one of the outstanding, literary events of our time."

I have had the pleasure of reading three of Mr. Kazantzakis' books. "The Greek Passion" seems to be an antithesis of his other two books. To be more exact, the difference which impressed me most is his conflicting attitudes toward God. In his "Zorba the Greek" and "The Odyssey" he pictures God as an austere and taciturn person and associates God with hate, fire and destruction throughout the entire book.

In "Zorba the Greek" he cries: "What a devil of a God I am! I haven't even any men to burn incense to me and swear by my name to help pass the time away! I've had enough of living all alone like an old screech owl."

However, in "The Greek Passion" he associates God with kindness, love and devotion. "What a miracle this world is!" he soliloquized as he climbed. "If I open my eyes I see the mountains, the clouds and the rain falling; if I close my eyes, I see God, who created the mountains, the clouds and the falling rain."

"The Greek Passion" is a morality play. The setting is Asia Minor, the eastern rim of the classical Greek world.

The time—if a definite time is intended—must be comparatively recent; I would judge roughly about thirty years ago since there are many references to the "Bolsheviks."

The characters themselves, though presented with an abundance of often coarse and ribald detail, are symbols rather than persons. Obviously the author's model is sometimes Dostoevsky

Miss Marsha Hochberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Hochberg of Teaneck, N.J., is another student of Wilkes College who is studying at the Institute this year. A French major, she should benefit substantially from a year of study abroad.

Marsha was a resident of Sterling Hall and was active in I.D.C., School Spirit, Mixed Chorus, Cue and Curtain, and was the Vice-President of the French Society.

A Chapman Hall resident, Linda was a Dean's List student, a member of the Manuscript staff, and a representative to I.D.C.

Both girls will complete their junior year, taking several courses not generally available in the United States. They have both planned their Christmas and Easter vacations already. In December they will travel to Paris to visit relatives, and then Linda will proceed to Essen, Germany. At Easter, Marsha and Linda will take a Mediterranean cruise stopping in Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Cyprus, and Israel.

After the girls complete their year of study, they would like to spend the summer there, touring the interesting area surrounding the school.

and sometimes Thomas Mann.

The story is concerned primarily with the passion of the people of Greece for freedom and the continuance of the race; the scene is the mountain village of Lycovrissi dominated by a Turkish governor known as the Agha, a debauched, cynical voluptuary, living only for strong drink and pretty boys.

The novel begins when the village Elders meet in the house of the Archon, hereditary leader of Lycovrissi, to decide on the six principal characters of the Passion Play, staged every seventh year under the portico of the ancient church.

But the chosen actors never presented their Passion Play. Instead, along with their fellow townsfolk of Lycovrissi, they lived it. Mr. Kazantzakis shows how the suffering and crucifixion of Christ in Roman Judea might be re-enacted in a modern setting.

The lives of each actor are altered drastically by their various appointments. The catalyst is the arrival in Lycovrissi of a caravan of Greek refugees from Turkish persecution led by the gaunt Priest Fotis, whose body is skin and bones but whose spirit is aflame.

As this strange and wild story develops, the forty or more characters in the novel come vividly to life. Through its wild scenes greed and lust vie with the faith and love of the Christian doctrine and the hope for freedom of an enslaved people. Among its many virtues, the dominating quality of "The Greek Passion" is the passionate vitality of its many characters.

It is a novel that will be long remembered by its readers.



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