

Ruth Partilla Appointed Beacon Editor

CONSTRUCTION ON DORM-CAFE Simms, Valunas Named To Posts; Kanyuck, Gibbs Complete Staff



Dorm - Cafe to be constructed

by Carol Okrasinski

Construction of the College's dormitory-cafeteria to be located in the Wright Street Redevelopment Area will begin within the next few weeks. Walter Mohr, director of development, stated that the final approval of plans is expected shortly and bids will be sought. The Y-shaped structure will be one of the most modern ever to be built in Wyoming Valley.

The construction site, an area of 2.9 acres, at one time accommodated some of the city's oldest dwellings and made up the core of a block which comprised some of its finest homes. At present, the land is used as a student parking area.

Deeded to College

The area, which is bounded on the north by South Street, on the south by Ross Street, and on the other two sides by the dwellings on South Franklin and South River Streets, has been deeded to the College by the Urban Redevelopment Authority. Construction is scheduled to begin by July 1, and completion is anticipated by the fall semester of 1966.

Entrance to the new structure will be on Wright Street, off South Street. The male dormitory will accommodate 264 students, and the dining hall will

FINE ARTS FIESTA HELD ON SQUARE; SEVEN ARTS GATHER

For ten years, under a canopy of spring leaves in a "green place" in the city, there have been gathered under one roof — the sky over Public Square — the Seven Arts in all their many facets, developed by the community through 150 years. For ten years this Festival has provided its audiences with those particular pleasures which accompany an outdoor festival in the spring. This year's Fiesta will run from Thursday, May 20 to Monday, May 24.

The College has many contributors this year. Dr. Farley, who addressed the audience on May 20 in the opening ceremonies; Annette Evans, retiring president of the Fine Arts Fiesta; Alfred Groh; Joseph Salsburg; Charlotte Lord; J. P. Richards; the College Band and Collegians; and the drama and music departments.

NOTICE

Outgoing seniors pledged over \$2,900 to their Class of 1965 Fund.

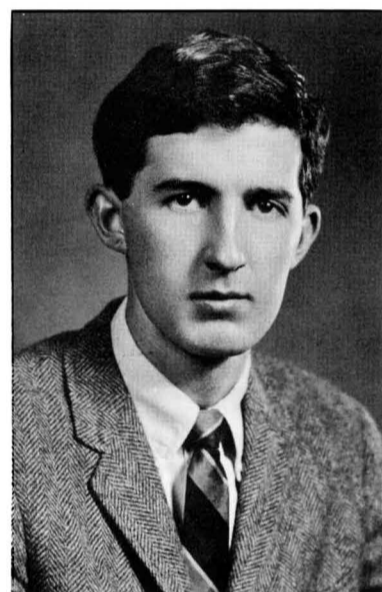
Hoover Fills New Post; —Residence Director

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the College, has announced the appointment of Arthur Hoover as residence director starting June 1, 1965. Hoover will continue as assistant dean, a position he has held since 1962. His duties at the College also include assistant professor of business education and director of sports publicity.

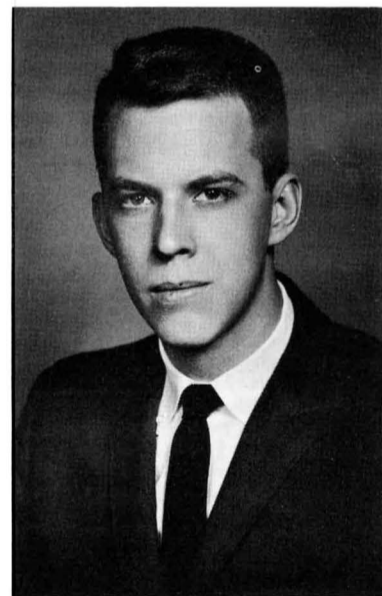
A native of Glen Lyon, Hoover is presently faculty resident of Butler Hall. A graduate of Newport High School, Wanamie, he received his B.S. at Wilkes and his M.Ed. from Pennsylvania State University. He is now

working toward his D.Ed. in counselor education at Penn State, with a major in counseling service and a minor in psychology.

While attending the College, he was given the Outstanding Graduate Award, the Business Education Award, and was selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, a business education fraternity, Iota Alpha Delta, a guidance fraternity; and the College's Alumni Association. He has also been chosen as an Honorary Wilkes Letterman.



Bill Kanyuck



Todd Gibbs

Joseph Salsburg, faculty advisor, recently announced that Ruth Partilla, senior English major, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the 1965-66 Beacon.

Her staff includes Barbara Simms, junior English major, as associate editor and Judy Valunas, senior history major, as news editor. Bill Kanyuck will serve as sports editor; Todd Gibbs will perform the duties of business manager.

Paula Eike, sophomore mathematics major, and Nancy Leland, sophomore English major, will share the duties of copy editor. Carol Gass, sophomore psychology major, has been appointed exchange editor.

Ruth Partilla

Miss Partilla has worked on the staff for the past three years, having served as copy editor in her junior year. Presently a member of ICG, she has also participated in Theta Delta Rho and the Mixed Chorus. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Partilla, 175 Moyallen St., Wilkes-Barre, she was graduated from GAR Memorial High School, where she was a member of the editorial staff on the school newspaper. Miss Partilla plans to use her experience on the Beacon staff to begin a career in journalism.

Barbara Simms

Miss Simms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simms, 133 S. Main St., Mountaintop. She has been a news reporter on the staff for two years and was appointed exchange editor in her sophomore year. Her extracurricular activities include the sophomore class executive council; she has also worked on her freshman orientation committee. She was graduated from Crestwood High School, where she and some of her classmates initiated the school newspaper. Miss Simms plans a career in secondary English education.

Judy Valunas

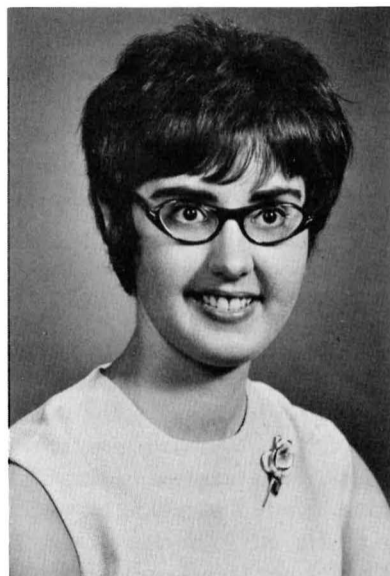
Miss Valunas has done both news and feature reporting in her three years on the staff. She has also been active as treasurer of TDR, secretary of ICG, and a member of the junior class executive council. Her future plans include graduate work, chiefly in American history. Miss Valunas is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Valunas, 102 Cherry St., Plymouth.

Bill Kanyuck

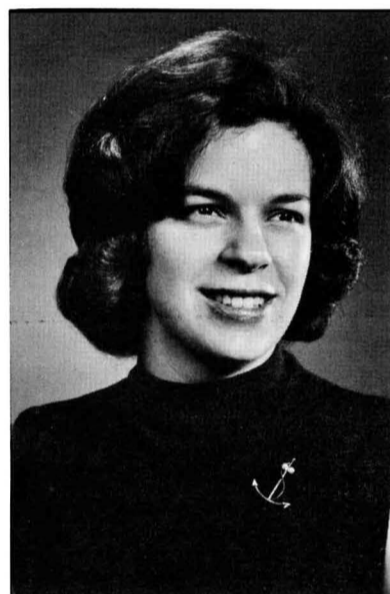
A junior English major, Kanyuck has been a sports, feature, and news reporter on the staff for two years. His extracurricular activities include serving as manager of the swimming team; he has also been a member of his freshman class executive council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kanyuck 44 Hill St., Nanticoke. Kanyuck plans a career in advertising; this summer he will work in a camp in Maine.

Todd Gibbs

In addition to his work on the business staff in the past two and one-half years, Gibbs has been active as president of Gore Hall, vice-president of the Economics Club, junior class executive council, and Circle K. A senior business administration major, he intends to pursue a career in industrial sales. Gibbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Gibbs, Allentown.



Ruth Partilla



Barbara Simms



Judy Valunas

CAVALLINI NAMES CHAIRMEN; ASKS FOR ACTIVITIES FUND

John Cavallini, newly-elected president of Student Government, has announced the following committee chairmen and appointments: Gerard McHale, parliamentarian; Gerard McHale, calendar; Judy Simonson, publicity; William Webb, freshman class advisor; Matt Fliss and Darlene Moll, homecoming; Ned Williams, freshman orientation; Hermon George, dances; Al Saidman, policies; Darlene Moll, constitutions; Joe Brillinger, constitutional amendments; Diane Alfaro, student activities; Phil Cheifetz, elections; Jaqui Rubin and Sharon Daney, handbook; Jaqui Rubin, office; Sharon Daney, college calendar.

Cavallini has suggested to the administrative council that a special fund for student activities be created by levying \$10 on the tuition bill of each student in the fall semester. The amount would total approximately \$16,000, the money to be used towards the fall and spring concerts, the Intercollegiate Hootenanny, and the Cinderella Ball. The students would receive free tickets to these events. Since it is the responsibility of Student Government to consider the interests of the students and the College, this idea is favored by Student Government.

The constitution of the International Relations Club was passed.

EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Cathy DeAngeles Says Farewell;
Adds "Thanks for the Memories"

APOLOGIA PRO VITA

This has been a love affair.

In the springtime of our fancy, when you were new and I, an eager scribble, we havoced in our garden to the tune of pipers playing, roses growing. And you taunted and provoked until we consummated on trees of paper. Like the fragile thing you are, our love became — contingent on being good, doing good, looking good. Like the fluid thing I am, your love became — the difference being I was flowing forward, you were liquidated. You would wait for ink to dry before professing your love. And it was often not forthcoming for you, being fragile, being fluid, were blown by the wind to some, another, garden.

Still I could not scratch myself of you. And still, I could not sacrifice at your altar all the negations of this life. I can recognize, when drawing, the mole upon your cheek, the furrow in your brow. Were I to remove these defects, you would tire of perfection. We are all alike, and soon grow weary of incense.

Thus, I have printed you as you are — imperfect, irregular. Because you cannot see with what love I cite your faults, you dub me perfidious.

Yet, I cannot help but think that you are intrigued by my "perfidy". You may pout and dissent, but still I feel, nestling, wrestling with me in the pen, the burden of your grudging respect. I say "burden" for, remembering the garden love we once knew, I am tempted to scratch out your faults and call back that love. Shall I sacrifice to watch you weary of the incense and relegate me to some wooden rack? Though my color be black, I could not stand such segregation.

And now, it is the autumn of our fancy. I know my love will winter well, and yours will stay capricious. But, as I could not dead the self to spring, I cannot dead the self to fall.

Lovers, all.

A.P.

Dear Editor:

The past year's activities of Student Government have now been reduced to memories, some of them happy, some sad; but each cherished in a special way. It is only fitting to take this opportunity to thank the many people who gave so unselfishly of themselves to help us in our attempts to carry out our responsibilities. It would be impossible to thank each person who assisted us, but I wish to express special gratitude to the members of the administration and faculty for their kind advice and interest; Mr. Wallison for his help with public relations; Mrs. Vujica, Mr. Jervis, the maintenance crew, the secretaries, and of course Millie Gittens for her invaluable aid.

To the members of the **Beacon** staff, a "thank you" for the honest attempt to assist us. I believe that most of the articles which appeared in the **Beacon** were written to serve as constructive criticism, even though I sometimes had the feeling that the negative aspect of criticism was the only type utilized.

May I now insert a brief suggestion for next year's staff. Perhaps an occasional article praising the attempts of organizations such as Cue and Curtain, The Manuscript, the Administration, and even a kind word about Student Government might serve to improve various situations. In any event, my best wishes for the continued success of the **Beacon**.

A special note of thanks is in order for each student who rendered committee and moral support. With the

cooperation of such students, I am confident that next year's Student Government will be able to rise far above the level yet reached by any Student Government. I have one special request; that the ten dollar Special Activities Fund outlined in last week's **Beacon** be approved by the students. The proposal for this fund is now in the hands of the Administrative Council, and if such a plan could commence in September it would mean a tremendous boost to the activities calendar.

Finally, I would like to express my personal gratitude to each and everyone who helped to make my last year at Wilkes one of the most memorable of my life. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Cathy DeAngelis

Ross Wins Nod As "Miss Seasons";
1626 Colgate Men Can't Be Wrong



At a recent election of the student body, Miss Charlene Ross was selected Miss Seasons. Miss Ross, who was chosen Miss April by the Photo Club, is a freshman liberal arts major. Her extracurricular activities include writing for the BEACON and participating in the women's basketball team.

Miss Ross resides at 312 Old Boston Road, Old Boston, and is a graduate of Marywood Seminary.

Dear Editor:

Being a Wyoming Valley product, I have maintained an interest in the area in general, and in Wilkes College in particular, and have been reading the **Beacon** as a source of local commentary. I am becoming increasingly impressed with your paper. Its style of reporting, layout design, and photography compare favorably with almost any college newspaper I have read, including our own **Maroon**.

Your issue of May 7, 1965, however, was perhaps your finest triumph to date. All the reporting was excellent, and I was particularly impressed with the photography work — especially on page 4. I am referring, of course, to the shot of Miss April, a Miss Charlene Ross. The photograph greatly enhanced the aesthetic quality of the page. Credit is due both to the photographer and Miss Ross herself. Many of my fellow students agree with my appraisal of Miss Ross' merits, and hereby formally support her in the Miss Seasons Contest. Being students at an all-male university, and spending long hours gazing at such photographs, we consider ourselves almost authorities.


Once again, congratulations to the **Beacon** editors for an extra-fine job.

Sincerely,
Norman Fischer
Colgate University

Ed. Note: We are happy to announce that Charlene Ross has been selected Miss Seasons. Of course, with 1,626 votes from Colgate, how could she lose?

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- FINE ARTS FIESTA — Public Square — Today through Monday
- COLLEGIANS DINNER-DANCE — Carousel — Tonight
- BASEBALL — Alumni, Home — Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.
- TENNIS — Scranton, Away — Tomorrow
- FINAL EXAMINATIONS — Gymnasium — May 24-June 2
- SENIOR DINNER-DANCE — Hotel Sterling — June 3, 6:30 p.m.
- BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT REHEARSALS — Gym — June 4, 10 a.m.
- CLASS PICTURE — Weckesser lawn — June 4, 11 a.m.
- SENIOR CLASS LUNCHEON — Chase lawn — June 4, 12:30 p.m.
- SENIOR OUTING — Farley Farm — June 5, 2-6 p.m.
- BACCALAUREATE — Gym — June 6, 5 p.m.
- COMMENCEMENT — Gym — June 7, 8 p.m.
- SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION — Parrish Hall — June 9
- SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS — June 14



Wilkes College
BEACON

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COPY EDITOR Ruth Partilla	EXCHANGE EDITOR Barbara Simms	EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Marshall Evans

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BUSINESS STAFF
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PHOTOGRAPHER — Bob Cardillo

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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.

CJAKOWSKI CITES PERSONAL ANIMOSITIES
AS SUFFICIENT REASON TO MAINTAIN
OVERALL STUDENT BODY VOTE FOR CINDY

Dear Editor:

In your last edition appeared a letter from "A Senior." I must congratulate "her" on "her" mature attitude toward the Cinderella contest. If this is an example of the entire senior class' attitude, then maybe they shouldn't be allowed to vote at all. I am very sure that "she" (and I use the term loosely) is a good example of the "poor sport."

Could it be that "she" was not nominated as a member of the court, and therefore decided the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should not vote? Although it is true that the senior class knows the candidates best, it is also true that the senior

class has built up their personal hatreds and jealousies toward certain members.

"A Senior" asks, "Why can't the senior class, themselves, pick the ten girls . . . ?" To this I say, then why have a Cinderella Ball? The Cinderella queen is a person to be honored by the entire student body at a Student Government function. If the senior class wants to pick a queen by themselves, then let them do it at their dinner-dance by themselves.

I was co-chairman of the past ball, and the total number of students that voted was kept. An interesting fact is that roughly only 80 seniors voted. That really typifies interest. I for one

was very happy with each candidate selected, and once again I congratulate them, in particular Jerri Jean Baird, who made a very lovely queen. I must say that it is really terrible that you did not make yourself known to me before the contest, or I would not have voted for Jerri, along with countless other students.

In conclusion, I would like to say that "A Senior" should have at least had the courage to sign "her" name. I only hope "she" changes "her" attitude before embarking into the world to spread the good name of the College.

Sincerely,
Ronald Czajkowski, 67
(MORE LETTERS — PAGE 6)

COMMENCEMENT PLANS MADE; HARNWELL SCHEDULED SPEAKER AT GRADUATION CEREMONIES

The largest graduating class in the College's history, more than 300 students, will take part in this year's commencement exercises. The program, in which all seniors are required to participate, will begin June 3 and culminate Monday, June 7, with commencement itself.

The first affair, the Senior Dinner-Dance, will be held in the Hotel Sterling on Thursday, June 3. The semi-formal affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom. Graduates are invited as guests of the College. Guests may be invited; a guest ticket will cost \$2.75. Tickets for both seniors and guests must be obtained at the Bookstore by June 2.

The schedule for Friday, June 4, will begin with baccalaureate and commencement rehearsals in the gym at 10 a.m. Dean Ralston wishes to remind seniors that attendance at this rehearsal is an absolute requirement for all graduates. Following rehearsal, class pictures will be taken on Weckesser lawn at 11 a.m. All students are requested to wear dark shoes, and men should wear dark trousers for these pictures and for any other ceremony in which caps and gowns will be worn.

Luncheon

At 12:30 p.m. on Friday the Senior Class Luncheon will be held on Chase lawn. During the afternoon the final class meeting will be held, at which the graduates will elect permanent class officers and will listen to a reading of the class history.

Social Aspects Of Graduation Begin June 3

A round of social activities are in store for the graduating seniors from Thursday, June 3 to Monday, June 7. A dinner-dance, the first affair, will be held in the Hotel Sterling, Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Although the College is sponsoring this semi-formal affair for the graduates, it is hoped that all will attend with a guest.

On Saturday, June 5, from 2 to 6 p.m., there will be a picnic at Dr. Farley's farm in Beaumont. Outdoor recreation and refreshments will be featured. However, those attending must be able to provide their own transportation.

An alumni reception and dance will be held at the Host Motel after commencement on Monday, June 7, about 10 p.m. Informal clothes will be appropriate for this affair. Alumni, their family and friends, are invited.

Kaslas Fills Thatcher Vacancy; Feels Education Lacks 'Know-What'

by Irene Norkaitis

Among the new appointments at the College for the coming year is that of Dr. Bronis J. Kaslas as acting chairman of the history department. As he assumes his duties, Dr. Kaslas would like to recognize Dr. Harold Thatcher as the "pioneer-head of the history department." Since Dr. Thatcher has taken the department through its organizational and solidifying stages, he has made it possible for the department to reach a stage of established scholastic tradition. As a result of the exceptional, tactful, and intelligent chairmanship of Dr. Thatcher, the members of the history department have had a relaxed and pleasant atmosphere in which to work. "We will miss Dr. Thatcher's presence in our department," states Dr. Kaslas.

Dr. Kaslas' academic background reflects the ability to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Thatcher. He received his first degree at the University of Kaunas, Lithuania, and then went on to graduate school at the University of Strasbourg, in Alsace-Lorraine, France, where he received his master's degree. While in Paris he prepared his thesis on the regionalism in Europe and presented his work to the University of Strasbourg, where he received his Ph.D.

Before coming to the United States in 1946, Dr. Kaslas taught in the Universities of Kaunas and Strasbourg. Upon arrival in the United States, he studied at Columbia University and taught at Litchfield School for Young Boys, and also Connecticut and Detroit Universities.

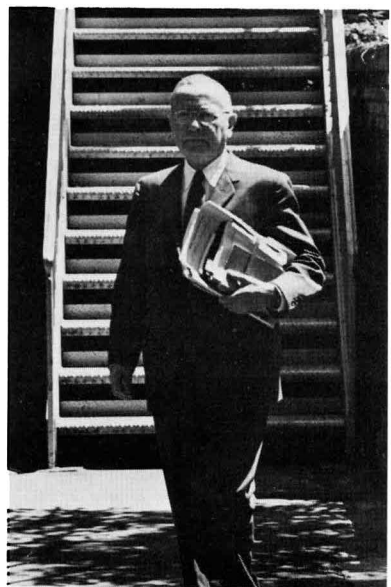


DR. BRONIS KASLAS

In the fall semester of 1949, Dr. Kaslas came to the College, which was at that time only two years old and occupied only a few buildings between South and Northampton Streets. "It was a proud and gratifying experience to be a part of this institution and to witness its growth and expansion over three large city blocks with a curriculum and scholastic standards equal to most reputed colleges of the country," he commented.

As a result of the subsequent research on regional and federalist

Dr. Davies: Excellence Reflects Highest Standards, Refinement



DR. FRANK J. J. DAVIES

by David Stout

Dr. Frank J. J. Davies is retiring from the College faculty in June, after eighteen years as a professor in the English department. With his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Yale, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, he came to the College in 1947 when Dr. Craig was head of the department. When she left, Dr. Davies assumed the chairmanship and remained in that position until the present time, except for the period 1960-1963. His plans for the future have remained private.

Privacy Respected

This article is written with the full knowledge that Dr. Davies would be more pleased by its non-appearance. However, he is so admired by his students that this very small notice is taken more to please them than to invade the privacy which he insists upon, and therefore, is entitled to.

Mrs. Nada Vujica, co-incidentally, one of Dr. Davies' closest friends on the College's faculty, once commented that it is a sign of maturation when

a college can respect a man of intensely individual character for his intellectual contributions without being influenced by the variance of his personal nature from the conforming average.

This statement has particular application to Dr. Davies, for no professor has been more revered at Wilkes College than this man who has revealed the true extent of his warmth and wit to only a few close friends. Yet, his abundance of these qualities would be impossible to hide with even the strictest British reserve. Therefore, Dr. Davies leaves behind him eighteen years of students guided by his advice, improved by his professorship, and awed by his scholarship, but aware that the humor and understanding of his classroom and office hours were only a taste of the true nature of a teacher they could love but a man they were never really to know.



"A part of all he's read"

Ackerman Announces Amnicola Distribution Set For September; Jones Selected '66 Editor

The aim of this year's Amnicola staff is to give the student a precise, nostalgic yearbook that can be reflected upon in the future.

The 1965 yearbook is nearing completion under the leadership of Editor Keith Ackerman. This year's issue will run more than 200 pages with many color shots spread throughout.

At the first deadline date eighty pages were forwarded to the printer. Contained on these pages were the faculty shots and senior pictures. This year the senior pictures will be grouped alphabetically, according to majors, and the home address will be omitted.

Due Late September

At the end of June the remaining hundred-odd pages will be submitted. The yearbook will be ready for distribution late in September or early October of this year. This date was selected to allow for the inclusion of graduation exercises and other commencement activities.

Students who have ordered a yearbook will be responsible for acquiring it next year at the Bookstore. Graduates will have the yearbook sent to their address in the student roster. Art work in this year's book, including the cover, was executed by Bob Ford.

Next year's Amnicola will be headed by Grace Jones as editor and Angelo Speziale as chief photographer. Mr. Chester Colson, Amnicola advisor, stated that the other positions have not yet been filled.

Holden To Attend Physics Conclave

Dr. Stanley Holden, a member of the physics department, has been selected to attend an apparatus conference on advanced undergraduate experiments in atomic and nuclear physics to be held in the Johnson Memorial Science Center at Lake Forest College in Illinois. The conference will extend from June 20 through July 2. Dr. Holden is one of 36 applicants chosen by the director, Dr. Harold Jensen, from a nation-wide list of applicants.

The conference is planned to provide information about modern apparatus and experiments for instructional uses to teachers of undergraduate laboratories. New demonstration apparatus and related instructional techniques will be demonstrated.

Dormant Debaters Rebound Following Uncertain Start

Having lost its faculty advisor, Miss Charlotte Lord, to her doctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania, the Debate Society was minus an advisor for the first five weeks of this year. The club was dormant during this time; then David Fendrick of the College's English department introduced a program for varsity and novice debaters to the society.

Novice tournaments included Harpur University, Marywood College, C. W. Post, Susquehanna and Rutgers Universities. These novice debaters were: Edith Aurellio, secretary; Mark Bauman, vice-president; Elizabeth Brennan; Jack Brooks; Mark Hamdi, president; Richard Kramer, treasurer; Kathy Vose; and Gail Wallen. During the early weeks of the novice debaters' season, their win-loss record was not in their favor. However, with instruction from varsity members Al Airola, Ephraim Frankel, Mark Hamdi, and Andrew Thorburn and public speaking pointers by Fendrick and Dr. William Bliss, this situation was remedied, and their record improved.

During the year the Society has appropriated a much-needed file cabinet and a bookcase in the forensic library, located in a Conyngham Hall English office. Retiring president Ephraim Frankel stated the club's future plans as regaining the College's reputation for being one of the top debate teams in the nation, and introducing as soon as possible a College varsity debating tournament with the participating schools coming from at least eight different states.

CATHERINE BONE PLANS RETURN TRIP TO EUROPE; PRAISES STUDENTS' ATTITUDE

by Helen Dugan

Miss Catherine Bone, a resident of Pittston, is a graduate of Duryea High School. She received both her B.S. and her M.S. degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University at a time when students were still individuals, she states. Miss Bone had the opportunity, which today seems to be impossible at Penn State, of knowing each of her instructors personally.

At Penn State she studied both chemistry and physics, but she believes that she continued her studies in the field of chemistry because of the outstanding and inspiring instructors she dealt with in that field. Although she was given a grant and encouraged to further her studies she was unable to pursue her doctorate because of personal difficulties.

Miss Bone's first teaching position, which she held for approximately eighteen years, was as a chemistry instructor at Forty Fort High School. She advanced from instructor to become head of the chemistry department.

In 1942, Miss Bone started teaching summer school at the College and in February of 1964 she was asked to become a permanent instructor. She has remained at the College ever since.

When she first came to the College, the chemistry department was on the first floor of Conyngham Hall. Her lecture classes consisted of approximately 56 students. Today she lectures in the modern facilities of Stark

VIEWPOINT '65: U. S. INTERVENTION-- IS IT NECESSARY?

by Marshall Evans

Trouble spots throughout the world today usually have one thing in common — the presence of United States Armed Forces. The two spots currently erupting in a climate of gunfire, bombs, and revolts are Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

Some objectors of our recent actions state the United Nations has the responsibility and duty of policing international conflicts when they erupt. Treaty organizations such as the OAS and SEATO have similar functions within their respective regions. Why then must the United States continually assume the responsibility and authority of sending troops into every troubled country the instant revolt and conflict develop within that country?

There are no easy or simple answers to the above question; however, three statements of facts that do exist can possibly help illuminate the reasons for recent U.S. foreign policy decisions. The United Nations has lost what effective power it once possessed as an instrument to quell conflicts as they arise and preserve world peace. It has now become an instrument of administering welfare aid, principally supplied through the efforts and with the money of the United States, and a forum which over 100 nations of the world — large and small — may utilize to "sound-off," verbally condemn, attack and threaten any other nation on any subject it sees fit to do so.

Secondly, the OAS, made up of some 20 nations of this hemisphere, is reluctant to act when trouble erupts

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



CATHERINE BONE

Hall to a class of approximately 180 students. With her mind quickly scanning the past twenty years, Miss Bone says, "Wilkes is constantly changing. I hope the students appreciate all that has been done at the College."

But Conyngham Hall was not merely labs and classrooms to Miss Bone; she also praises its artistic value. "The building is exquisite with its imported glasswork, none of which can be equaled in the United States, and its solid, intricate woodwork," she states.

The atmosphere of teaching in a high school is much different from that of teaching in a college, Miss Bone points out, yet she loves both. She believes college students are in school to learn, realizing perhaps for the first time the great importance of a college education. She enjoys teaching at the College. She believes the stu-

'COLONIAL 1776' NEARS COMPLETION; NEW FEATURES DOMINATE STRUCTURE

by Mary A. Quinn

In September, the students of the College will be greeted by a variety of new features. An outstanding innovation, the Center for the Performing Arts is progressing steadily towards its final stages of construction. The deadline for completion of the Center has been set for the end of August.

On delving into the nooks and crannies of this stolid building, one can find countless unique aspects which enhance its primary face value of approximately one million dollars. A favorable vantage point to begin observing the final product is on the lawn opposite the main entrance on South Street.

One will probably first notice the red brick exterior, which is a model called "Colonial, 1776." The brick seems to have a majestic quality due to the absence of windows, a factor which is characteristic of most auditoriums. Next to the wide, glass-enclosed entrance are aluminum "millions" on the main facade, which reflect a special, hard, "duranodic" finish.

The unusual roof construction is done in pre-cast concrete and gives the appearance of an amphitheatre, complete with the pinnacle in the rear of the building, containing the interior "loft." Just above the main lobby, another roof-type level projects over the entranceway, serving as an outside balcony.

On entering the main lobby, the medieval theme attracts the observer's attention immediately, as his eyes move from the wall-to-wall carpeting to the lighting which befits the period, and finally to the ancient tapestry which hangs on the rear wall.

As one passes into the auditorium, the main room, he may first be impressed by the carpeting on the rear wall, a special acoustics device. The remaining walls are covered with flocked-vinyl. The seats, holding a capacity crowd of close to 600, have been designed according to the style of the seats in the Lincoln Center Theatre. (Donald Oenslager, designer of the Lincoln Center Theatre, New York City, consulted Lacy, Atherton, and Davis architectural firm on the design of the interior of the auditorium).

The stage has earned the premature reputation of being one of the best equipped of its kind on the East Coast. The floor of the stage is "trapped" so that portions can be removed for quick entrances or exits of actors or props. On the stage front, an elevator lift similar to the one at Radio

students are both polite and conscientious; because Wilkes is a small college, she can have more contact with each student.

Because of her accomplished work in chemistry, Miss Bone has been listed in "Men of Science" (a book equivalent to "Who's Who in American Colleges," but on the professional level). She is also a member of the American Chemical Society — one of the largest societies of its kind in the country, the Association of University Professors, the Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of College Chemistry Teachers, and the American Association for University Women.

One of Miss Bone's hobbies is photography. Since nature is her favorite subject rather than people, she enjoys photographing the various beauties of plant life and natural habitats unspoiled by human hands. A second hobby is needlepoint; throughout many years she has dealt with every type of needlework imaginable.

Probably the most time-consuming of her hobbies is travel. Miss Bone's yen for travel has taken her through the United States, Canada and Europe.



City Music Hall enables an orchestra to ascend or descend as is needed. Off-stage, the "shop room" provides full facilities for the assembling of all types of scenery. In the rear of the auditorium, a projection booth makes it possible to show movies on stage. Adjacent to the projection booth are two catwalks for transmitting the lighting on to the stage.

The lighting is electronically (as well as manually) controlled, which enables the crew to pre-set the lighting for several scenes.

The basement is built on several different levels which contain five dressing rooms, a chorus room, a

kitchen, and a "Green Room," which is a type of "mood" room where the performers await their cues.

The entire studio is equipped for open and closed circuit television, which cannot only be used for local and national T.V. stations, but also for showing tapes of the performances or rehearsals within the theatre as a teaching and correctional device.

Al Groh, director of the theatre and advisor to Cue and Curtain, comments, "The principal purpose of the theatre is to prepare students who are planning to teach and direct plays on the high school level. We intend to develop a stronger dramatic art program for the College as well as building greater cooperation with the surrounding high schools." Mr. Groh also added humorously that he hoped the building would "not just be looked at and considered too luxurious to work in."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

JAYCEES PRESENT PRESIDENT'S AWARD TO JAMES REID

The Annual Awards Dinner of the College's Junior Chamber of Commerce was held recently at the American Legion Hall. Gordon Roberts, Director of Alumni Relations and newly appointed Director of Student Affairs, spoke on "The Future of Wilkes College and the Role of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Club."

Ben Grella was given the Outstanding Jaycee Award and the award for Best Project. Ron Grohowski received the Best Rotating Chairman Award. The President's Award was given to James Reid. Projects for the next year were discussed, including the annual Christmas party for local orphans, the Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, and the reading program for blind students.

At a recent meeting the club members elected officers. Paul Mocko was chosen president; Paul Bachman, vice president; Joe Mitchell, treasurer; and Carl Smith, secretary.

The College's chapter of the Jaycees, which is the national headquarters for the organization, has just completed a Collegiate Extension Pack, which is a format for other colleges to follow when forming a Jaycee club.

Because of her Scottish ancestry, her travels through Scotland meant more to her than they would to an average tourist. When she visited Great Britain, Miss Bone viewed Shakespeare's plays in Stratford-on-Avon. She then observed the rustic homesteads of such famous poets as Coleridge, Wordsworth, and Burns. Seeing the lowly home of Robert Burns as compared to the more exquisite dwellings of his contemporaries made Miss Bone exclaim, "God had surely planted a genius in this humble home."

After visiting the 'country churchyard' which Gray made famous, she left Great Britain and traveled through Paris, Munich, and the Bavarian Alps, to name but a few of her stops.

Her love of travel is causing her to return to Europe next year, after putting in another loyal year at the College.

DR. KASLAS

humanities, which prepare the students for KNOW-WHAT knowledge — "the only education able to equip the nation with lasting spiritual values and moral fiber."

"It is under pressures such as these, and in times such as these that a voice must be steadily raised in defense of the values of liberal arts and humanities, the purpose of which is not KNOW-HOW but KNOW-WHAT KNOWLEDGE," he exclaimed.

He further stated, "In view of all these general conditions in our educational system, any responsible position in liberal arts education is a tremendous task. We will try to do our best."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

COMMENCEMENT

as the main speaker. Seniors must be in Pickering 203 to receive caps and gowns no later than 7:15 p.m. and must be ready to form the academic procession by 7:30 p.m. The formal procession will begin from the rear of Kirby Hall.

All graduates, faculty, families, and friends are invited by the Alumni Association to attend a reception-dance in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel, East End Boulevard, following graduation exercises. It is requested that caps and gowns be returned to Pickering 203 immediately after the baccalaureate and the commencement programs.

Graduation announcements are now at the Bookstore. Each graduate is entitled to five announcements; each additional one will cost ten cents.

Dean Ralston requests any potential graduates who may be in danger of meeting academic requirements to check with him as soon as possible.

MILLIE'S DRAWER OF TRICKS



Students! If you have lost some long-cherished article, do not despair! Just head down South Franklin Street to the Bookstore. There Millie Gittens has collected a drawer and box full of such a diverse assortment of paraphernalia as eyeglasses, various textbooks, composition books, pencils, pens, keys, jewelry, umbrellas, raincoats, and even rosary beads.

THAT

by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John

"Should all the Beacons be forgot
And never brought to mind . . . ?"

Hell, no! That would be a whole year wasted, a whole year of hectic Tuesday nights and sleepless Wednesday mornings . . .

In the beginning there were freshmen. And there were weeds in Kirby Park. The upperclassmen spake. And the weeds were no more.

And then a seed was planted. The seed grew. A foundation. A skeleton. Walls. And it shall be a Fine Arts Building. FINE.

Out of the surrounding countryside there came a multitude of parents. That was the day of the parents. After they were escorted about the campus by their Joe College or Betty Coed (youse all know JoJo and Bee Bee), they were entertained by Teddy (not Roosevelt) Bikel. With smiles on their faces and only change in their



Gury, uh . . . Giry, no, Dgary,
Ah . . . Jehovah!

pockets, they left. They came, they saw, they were comforted.

Storm clouds gathered. The heavens rumbled, and the serpent of controversy first raised his head to threaten the stagnancy of apathetic campus life. Foreshadowing the role it was to play throughout the year, Student Government plunged headlong into the fiery brimstone. It was decided that MANUSCRIPT movies should be shown amid the sawdust and folding chairs of the gym. Fun and games would follow the single showing. Campus uproar forced the return of the films to Stark 116.

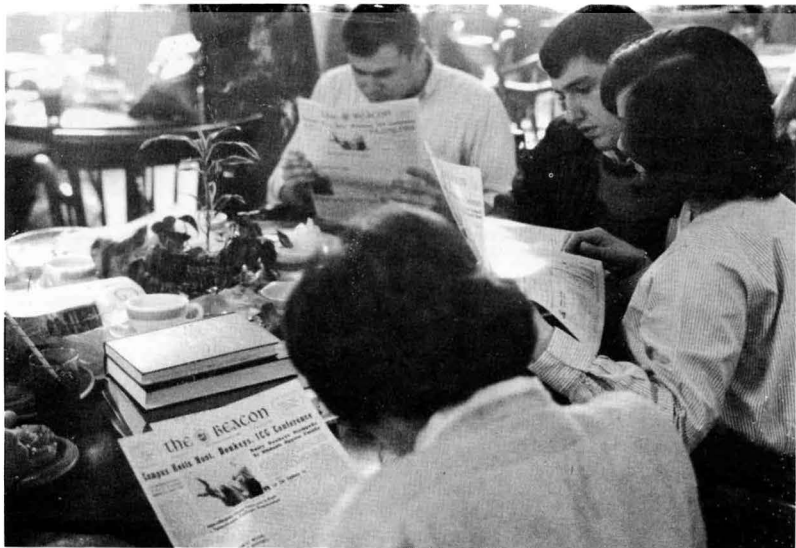
Esther 3:21

And then came Homecoming . . . dance . . . DeAngelis crowned . . . Ursinus drained . . . dorms derkorated . . . alumni illuminated (lit) . . .

And unto the land of Chicago ventured forth hardy Beaconites, from whence they returned singed . . . they went ostensibly for the Associated Collegiate Press Conference . . .

Meanwhile, back at home, parents received notices that JoJo and Bee Bee were doing their best work in Cellar Door 101.

And out of the hills came The Sound of Music, highlighted by Mother Superior's "Climb Every Mountain," Maria's "Do Re Mi," and



The well-read intellectuals

Captain Von Trapp's "Eidelweiss." Blessed were the children, and Cue and Curtain inherited the earth.

Suddenly the Beacon office was exposed. Kanner, Thatcher, and Vujica submitted articles on morality . . . and they had good cause: Ruthie's Bod . . . Rasi views wrestling match . . . the Colonel speaks . . . neighbors watch . . . a word to the wise was sufficient . . . and the Beacon commandments were handed down . . .

1. Thou shalt not leave before the BEACON goes to bed.

2. Thou shalt pay for thine own Mister Softee.

3. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's typewriter.

WAS

4. Thou shalt flaunt any new purchases of clothing.

5. Thou shalt guard thy pizza with thy life.

6. Thou shalt contribute one new joke per week.

7. Thou shalt not share thy eraser or pencil with another.

8. Thou shalt strive to write the "Headline of the Year."

9. Thou shalt not disturb the editors at Perugino's.

10. There shalt be cooperation among the staff: there shalt be no war on editors.

John 1:1

And in Chase Hall there were many mansions, one of which was emptied. The vacant public relations post was filled by Mr. Ed — Wallison. And on his jack ass he brought with him his many scrolls bearing The Word of the New Image.

And out of the East came the Christmas message, for Farley so loved the students that he granted them a two-week recess. And unto certain seniors came the good tidings of great joy. They were chosen for the esteemed **Who's Who**.

And the serpent of controversy once again rose, and decked the halls with boughs of folly . . . the Econ Club Dance . . . and it strikes the College Image below the belt . . .

Time passed . . . and the New Year brought with it retribution in the form of a fine against the erring Econ Club.



Guess what student is earning his way through college

Rosebowl of Wrestling held on campus . . . consider the lilies of the field and how they grow . . . they toil not, neither do they spin . . .

Here comes Susie Snowflake . . . dressed in her snow-white gown . . . Dianne Alfaro, snow angel . . . in Pocono Playground.

Heathens worship graven image . . . TDR sponsors "Polynesian Paradise" . . . as hearty Valentine formal . . .



Please . . . make my other hand like this one.

Rizzo wanders through TV guide darkly . . . speaking in parables . . . verily, verily, I say unto you . . . suffer the little children to leave television and follow me and I will make them fishers of books . . .

Alarums and excursions as donkeys from the stable march onto the basketball court to carry the Student Stars to a thumping, trampling, triumph over the Faculty Flashes . . . Rasi went

THE YEAR

out on a limb and broke it . . . hosannas and hallelujas host hootenanny hundreds . . . music rang throughout the land . . .

Peace Corps representatives come to campus to piece the peace together . . . and there was peace . . .

. . . in addition to Pommac in the cafeteria . . .

And Sheba and her maidens came forth, richly adorned in their finest array . . . and beauty shone round about . . . and the best-dressed was Sheba Watkins . . .

Genesis 1:3

And then there was Mud . . . the Lord said, "Let there be earth," but he didn't mean Mud . . . and the wheels went round and round . . . and deep



Best dirty joke I've heard in years!

Wilkes' star on the Constellation was Steve Van Dyck . . . cast your students upon the waters . . .

And the time was right for the rites of spring . . . Spring Weekend . . . ten were called, but one was chosen . . . to introduce the new season . . . she came boned and stayed in her gown to accept her glass slipper . . . her name was Jerri Jean Baird . . . and there was rejoicing at Hanson's . . . but few rejoiced . . . the rides went unriden, the food went unet . . . the dance went unfugged . . . and the Serendipity Singers sang to more seats than sitters . . . the singers outnumbered the audience, almost, . . .



Steve you just smashed my glass slipper, and there's blood on the floor and the glass is getting in my feet and you dance like you just came off the yacht and . . .

too bad, too bad.

Thus at the end of this year we, the Beacon staff, wish to offer this prayer:

Light Cometh Forth

B is for the boo-boo's we've committed

E is for the experts on our staff

A is for Alis and Joe, our outgoing editors and for Ruthie, our incoming Editor, whose name we wish started with A and rhymed with committed

C is for the comics and their laughs

O is for the orgies that we've sponsored

N is for the newspaper crew, true and blue

Put them all together and they spell B-E-A-C-O-N, the word that means the Word to the College.

THAT

So be it, the legacy left for next year's staff, they being just as mortal and thus just as human, includes no way out for making boo-boo's, no way out for cooling people's ire once aroused. It decrees the right they have to handle graven images, but does not bequeath the tact so many expect. The Word, the Word, the Beacon is the Word. The writers exercise their precious powers. Yea, they even over-exercise them. The hour cometh and now is, the hour when every Beaconite should sleep and start anew on next semester's issue. So being, they tumble home to meager hours of sleep, to dream of Christmas trees. "Christmas trees?" they say. "Ah, yes, I remember Christmas trees, A Christmas tree," and remember that last January, after even Russian Christmas had been observed, lo, there appeared at once — a tree — a lovely, belated, bedecorated Christmas tree. From whence and where it came is one man's guess, to whence and where it went — ask the cleaning lady. Evidently after three weeks of occupying its hallowed corner in the Beacon office, it tired of dropping pine needles and being moved to be swept under and around, and disappeared. And with it went the decorations — a 3-yard-long, 3-

inch-wide roll of red ribbon, a battered ten cent coffee pot, and some unmentionables.

But soon the new year sprang to life from its long slumber, and in the Grecian urn, which long ago claimed its own corner of the office, there appeared an ode — an odor of flowers. Some kind soul embellished it with a bit of earth, tulips, violets, and a rose, and watered it faithfully. And garlands of pink flowers bedecked the necks of our beloved editors one night — and one rebelled and returned upon the bedeckers in like kind — also called the war of the roses.

And as this dripping pen shall cease its flow for yet awhile, so shall the flow of students become diminished unto three months' recess. But it shall again awaken fervor and dispel apathy among the people in the realm of the Beacon upon its resumption in September, and unto many years. And so, adieu, adieu, a fond farewell. So be it.



I'm a tree, I'm a tree, I'm a tree . . .

WAS

NEW DEPT. HEADS CHOSEN; MOLLEY, RIPLEY, VUJICAS GRANTED LEAVES OF ABSENCE

The appointment of three new department heads and the promotion of four faculty members at the college

McCrossin Chairs English Department; Possesses PBK Key

The position of chairman of the English department will be assumed next year by Dr. Vincent McCrossin, who is presently teaching at Boston College.

Dr. McCrossin received his A.B. degree from Dickinson College, where he was valedictorian and Phi Beta Kappa. His perfect scholastic record was achieved with majors in English, Latin, and French and minors in Greek, Spanish and history.

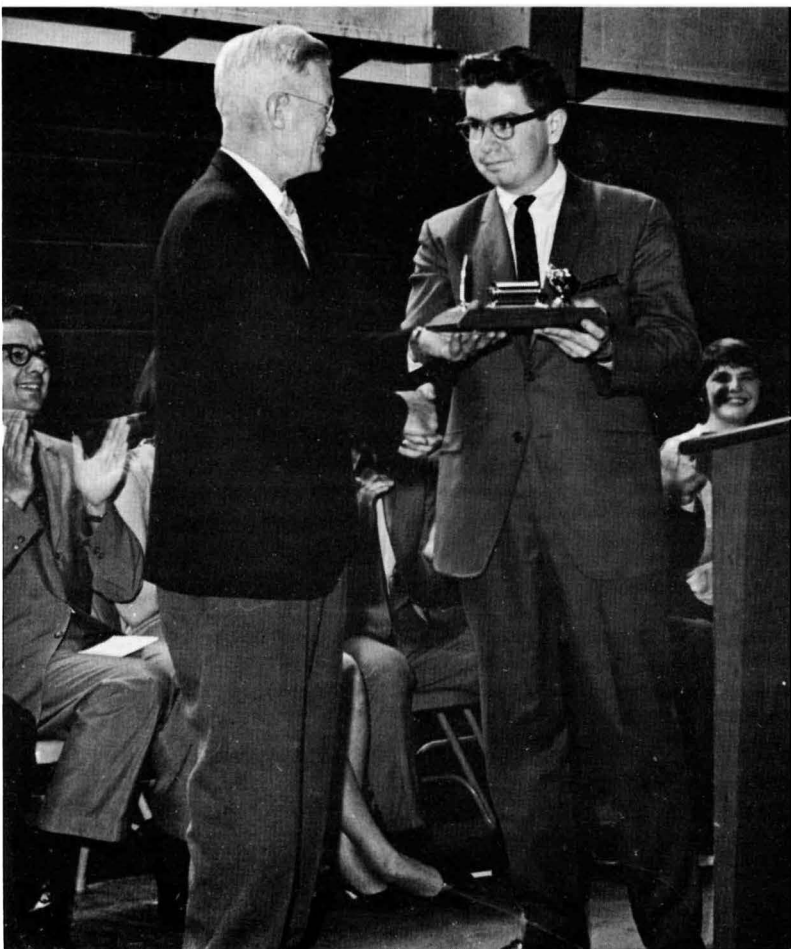
Dr. McCrossin received his Ph.D. "with highest distinction" in the fields of European and English literature from the University of Pittsburgh. In addition to the study of comparative literature, which is his primary field, he reads approximately 40 languages and speaks nine fluently. He has a personal library of 15,000 books in 30 languages.

Dr. McCrossin's honors include membership in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Burke's Peerage* in London, and an officer in Section 7 of the Modern Language Association. He is a member of the U.S. Steering Committee, of the International Literary Society and of the International Comparative Literature Association. Other activities include being a life fellow in the Zurich Academy of Arts and Sciences and in the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

NOTICE

The class officers and Student Government representatives of the Class of 1966 met Tuesday and chose the following people for next year's executive committee: Lyle Kresge, Paul Mocko, Mark Bencivengo, Hank Edwards, Karen Moran, Joe Chanecka, William Webb, Maria Supko, Steve Van Dyck, Judy Valunas, and Paul Bachman.

A Grand Man— In The Great Tradition



The most surprised recipient of an award at the recent Awards Assembly undoubtedly Dr. Harold W. Thatcher, pictured above accepting the Circle K. Distinguished Service Award from Marshall Evans, president of Circle K. The club voted to present the award to Dr. Thatcher on behalf of all students as an expression of their appreciation for 18 years of "... contributions to the intellectual and aesthetic standards of the College, which its students strive to attain."

were announced recently. Dr. Vincent A. McCrossin has been hired as chairman of the English department in place of retiring Dr. Frank J. Davies; Dr. Bronis Kaslas has been appointed to replace Dr. Harold W. Thatcher, retiring chairman of the history department; and Dr. Ralph Rozelle will take the position of chemistry department chairman in place of Dr. Alfred Bastrass. Although Dr. Bastrass is retiring from administration, he will continue to teach at the College.

Dr. Kaslas was promoted from associate professor to full professor, and Dr. Rozelle, along with Dr. Alvan Bruch of the physics department, was promoted to associate professor. J. Philip Richards of the art department and Dale Buehler from the library were advanced from instructors to assistant professors.

Several instructors are taking leaves of absence and sabbaticals. Chester Molley of the English department was granted a one year leave of absence to complete his doctoral studies at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Julian Ripley, physics professor, will lecture at Stanford University during his year-long leave of absence. Dr. and Mrs. Stanko Vujica, chairman of the philosophy department and head librarian respectively, will take a sabbatical starting in the spring of 1966.

Pashinski Wishes Well

Dear Editor:

To the Class of '67:

I would like to extend to all the newly elected officers and Student Government Representatives my congratulations on their recent victories. May I also offer my services whenever possible.

I would also like to thank the class of '67 for letting me serve you as your president for two years. I will always consider this a great honor and privilege, and I will not forget its many wonderful moments.

Thank you,
Ed Pashinski

SEVEN PROFS SPEND SUMMER IN STUDY; LANGUAGE DEPTS. REPRESENTED ABROAD

by Judy Valunas

One of the characteristics of a good teacher is that he is continuously resorting to the laboratory or seminar for a fresh supply of facts and insights in order that he may further enlighten his students. With this in mind, the College is granting financial assistance to several members of the school's faculty to enable them to pursue further study in their particular fields. Seven teachers will study in the United States and abroad to increase their knowledge which they will, in turn, share with their students, and to gain credits for post-graduate degrees.

Stanley Gutin

Mr. Stanley Gutin, a member of the English department, will travel to Sligo, Ireland to attend the Yeats International Summer School. This year's symposium will have a special significance in that top scholars from all over the world will gather at Sligo to celebrate Yeats' one hundredth birthday. Mr. Gutin hopes that his visit to Ireland will supply him with insights for his doctoral dissertation, the thesis of which deals with Yeats' short stories and sketches.

Yeats, who lived in the area and is buried in Sligo, injected people and places of this particular part of Ireland in many of his works. The two-week session will include lectures, seminars, performances of Yeats' plays, and tours of the Sligo area. Among the notables who will lecture at the school are Frank O'Connor, Irish short story writer and T. R. Henn, English scholar and author of one of the standard biographies of Yeats. During his return trip, Mr. Gutin plans to visit literary shrines in Dublin and London. Mr. Gutin hopes to relate his experiences in Sligo, Dublin, and London to his students, thus making his courses more meaningful.

RIGHT FACT WRONG ELECTION

Dear Editor:

You state "Approximately four hundred students voted for SG president ... Perhaps they tried to vote at the polls between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. when no one was present at the polls to supervise the voting and no ballots were available."

I wish you would make this correction. I wish Simonson and I opened the polls at exactly nine o'clock on Monday, May 10 for the presidential election. The ballots were in our possession at this time.

Thank you,
Matt Fliss

(Ed Note: Right error, wrong election)

Exhibitionism or Jealousy?

Dear Editor:

Last week some frustrated female members of the College's student body wrote a letter to the *Beacon* complaining about the "privileges accorded to a young 'female faculty' member. I would only like to say that these students should concern themselves with matters which more directly involve them and leave the criticism of the faculty to members of the administration, — if and when such criticism is necessary and justified, and in this instance it was not.

If these students did not realize that they would be subject to certain restrictions, they certainly should have. If they did realize this, they must have accepted it or else they would not have come here as dorm students. Since they are here, one must assume they were willing to adhere to College policy. If they do not wish to do so, they may leave. Many colleges have far more stringent regulations than ours, and if these students feel they must vent their frustrations on such a picaresque item, the other restrictions must not be too great. Perhaps these girls of Susquehanna have a compulsion to bare themselves in public, or perhaps it is just jealousy.

Stephen J. Gavalva



Standing, left to right: Jose Ribas, Stanley Gutin, Dr. William Bliss.

Another European-bound instructor is Rosemary Allmayer-Beck of the language department. Miss Allmayer-Beck, who is pursuing a doctoral degree, intends to take two courses at the Sorbonne in Paris. During the four-week summer session, the language teacher will study the history of French art and French civilization. While in Paris, Miss Allmayer-Beck will also visit points of interest in France so that she may obtain a better understanding of the country and relate this understanding to her language students.

Jose Ribas

Senor Jose Ribas, another member of the language department, will return to the University of Madrid to complete his doctoral requirements. He will present his dissertation entitled, "The Study of the Style of the Novel *Fortunata y Jacinta*". This work was written by the nineteenth century Spanish novelist, Benito Perez Galdos. Senor Ribas stated that this piece of literature is considered the best work by a Spanish author since Don Quixote.

William Bliss

History professor William Bliss will attend a symposium on the Far East sponsored by the Friends Foreign Service Committee at Pocono Crest. By participating in this special session, Dr. Bliss wants to gather additional information for a course on

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

VIEWPOINT '65

in the country of any of its members. The reluctance can be attributed to the fact that many of the leaders of the countries fear they may one day experience revolt against their own rule and would not want any intervention.

Isolationism from the world about us will only serve to breed future problems with increased intensity. Some link this with the "Domino Theory." However, past history has shown isolationism is not a successful foreign policy.

In the weeks and months ahead we can look forward to further intervention in areas where U.S. interests are at stake. A population boom throughout Latin America has given rise to many problems. Vast unemployment, labor unrest, poverty and communist efforts to revolt against established democratic governments are key problems.

We must be prepared to protect U.S. lives and property in areas of conflict where our interests are threatened. The U.S. must act prudently but swiftly, firmly but without hesitation to show those who would destroy U.S. lives and property that the risk would not be worth the price.

To stand by idly while U.S. lives, properties, and interests are destroyed will only serve to foster further similar actions in other areas. Let those who would seek such destruction be well-aware of the price involved and the consequences they will pay in the end for such actions.

Stephen J. Gavalva

the Far East which he will teach next semester. The session will consist of informal seminars conducted by Quakers and non-Quakers who have had experience in the Far East. It is also hoped that some personnel from Washington embassies will deliver lectures.

A member of the education department, Michael Barone, will continue his study to gain credits toward a doctoral degree at the University of Minnesota. During the five-week summer session, Mr. Barone will take courses in education and counseling. He will be instructed by such well-known educators as E. Paul Torrance, who has conducted many studies on the measurement of creativity and Willis Dugan, who has contributed much to professional guidance counseling.

William Gasbarro

Mr. William Gasbarro, acting chairman of the music department, will travel to Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York this summer for a special music institute. This institute will deal with various problems of teaching music at the college level. Many distinguished teachers of music throughout the United States will attend the session, including Edward Stein, Dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Boston University.

Robert Capin

Finally, Mr. Robert Capin, Director of the Summer and Night School divisions and accounting instructor, will study at Lehigh University this summer in order to gain credits towards a master's degree in business administration. Mr. Capin stated that such a degree coupled with a C.P.A., which he has already earned, will be recognized by the American Association of University Professors as an equivalent to a Ph.D. He will be instructed by such professional as L. Reed Tripp, an expert on labor relations and Elmer C. Pratt, once head of the statistical program in the United States Department of Commerce.

IRC ELECTS JONES PRES. FOR FIRST YR.

The newly created International Relations Club recently held elections. Stanley Jones was elected president; Bob Zebrowski, vice-president; Gail Wallen, treasurer; and Vicki Tatz, secretary. Plans for next year will be formulated during the summer by the officers. Gail Wallen will make a direct contact during the summer with the Association of International Relations Clubs with which the College group is affiliated.



Pictured above is Ted Travis-Bey receiving his trophy as BEACON "Athlete of the Year" from sports editor Clark Line. Judging from the applause at the Awards Assembly, the choice of the Colonel halfback seemed a popular one.

Bill Perrego Named "Athlete of the Week"

The "Athlete of the Week" this issue is Bill Perrego. A sophomore elementary education major, Perrego has been one of the mainstays of the Colonel golf squad over the past two seasons.

Last year, Perrego was outstanding for the duffers, placing fourth in the Middle Atlantic championships.

Perrego led the Wilkesmen in the MAC tilt this season, placing sixth after a strong start. The Dallas, Pa. native was in second place after the first 18 holes, but saw his game fall off in the last 18.

Perrego has experienced a good season this year, and with two seasons to go should be a valuable asset to the Colonel golf squad.

LINE UP

by Clark Line



I suppose one of the reasons for writing this column is to use the Line-Up "head" one last time. In two years as sports editor, the job has not always proved easy, but then there would have been no sense of accomplishment or pride at seeing the sports section in print every week. It has proved to be a real challenge.

The teams have not been the best, but they have not been the poorest, either. This brings me to the point of this final column.

Recently a dinner was held for the area athletes who have been accepted at Wilkes. This innovation seems to be pointing to an attempt to bring better teams to the College. Another promising event this year, was the naming of Ron Rainey as basketball coach (with no reflection on Mr. Ferris). I think that these two single events point to a general build-up in the Wilkes athletic program, and rightly so.

It is my opinion, as both a competitor and spectator, that athletics has a definite beneficial effect on the college student. I have always had in the back of my mind the Spartan ideal: "Cultivate the mind without the loss of manliness."

Athletics build a sense of cooperation. By playing as a member of a team, one learns to carry his share for the success of the entire force. Is this not beneficial throughout life itself?

Still, we should beware of the pitfalls involved with an ambitious athletic program. Too often, athletics are placed above scholarship. In many schools, the idea is to make money on powerhouse athletic teams. Athletes are given certain tolerances in grades so that they might continue to be a source of income. This is not fair to the athlete, nor to the non-athlete.

I know of cases where a football player, or basketball player has suffered an injury which prevents him from playing, and, being of no further use to the school, loses a scholarship. This is only fair from the point of view of the school, however, because in a very real sense, the athlete is being payed for a service which he can no longer render. The athlete is given a very shaky foundation upon which is built a false sense of security.

Special treatment of athletes is not fair to the non-athlete because the non-athlete may accept a penalty for lack of scholarship, while the athlete may escape such a penalty.

I am glad such cases are not found at Wilkes, and I hope they may never come to be. Nevertheless, I am glad to see that the College is broad-minded enough to recognize the beneficial aspects of athletics, and is not taking the attitude of King's College, which dropped football because of poor attendance.

"If you can't convince them —
confuse them . . ."

Wilkes College

BOOKSTORE

COLLEGE

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Miniature Rings
and
Charm Bracelets*

FRANK CLARK

JEWELER

Colonel Diamond Squad Vies With Alumni Tomorrow

The Wilkes diamond squad closes out their season tomorrow when they meet the Alumni in a game scheduled for 1:30 at the Athletic Field. The contest will pit many of the former Colonel diamond artists against the current Wilkes nine.

Following the game, the Alumni will be entertained at a buffet supper, beginning at 5:30, at the Kingston House.

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Baseball Team Bows—Golfers Win Tri-Meet

Klick Homers For Colonels; Wilkes Rally Thwarted

Dickinson College downed the Wilkes baseball team 8-5 last Saturday at the Wilkes Athletic Field.

Klick, the starting pitcher for the Colonels, led the home team with 3 for 3, including a triple and a homer. Although he was excellent at the plate, he hurt his cause by wildness at the mound. His homer carried over the left center field wall at the 365 foot mark.

Klick almost had a second triple but was thwarted when a pulled hamstring muscle kept him from running out his belt. The loss to Dickinson brought the Colonel's log to 2-11.

Yesterday, Muhlenburg College, spurred by two homers, edged the Colonels sluggers 5-4 on the Wilkes diamond.

Fred Bauer, the losing pitcher, had a 2-1 lead going into the seventh but a Mule rally paid off, producing 4 runs which copped the victory for Muhlenburg. Bauer allowed 8 hits, fanned 9, and walked 4.

The Colonels added 2 runs in the last inning before they were retired. Wilkes had 11 safeties with Popovich getting 3 of them including a double. The Colonel's record now stands at 2-12 for the season.

WILKES			
Wagner, ph	1	0	1
Zielinski, ss	4	0	0
Trosko, 2b	5	0	1
Sorber, c	4	2	1
Ladomirak, 3b	4	1	0
Popovich, rf	5	1	3
Sharok, pr	0	0	0
Grohowski, 1b	5	0	2
J. Grohowski, ph	1	0	0
Evans, cf	1	0	0
Tiras, cf	2	0	0
Patatak, lf	4	0	1
Bauer, p	3	0	2
Elias, ss	0	0	0
	39	4	11
MUHLENBURG			
Fisher, lf	2	0	0
McClosky, lf	3	0	0
Steigerugit, 1b	4	0	1
Clark, cf	0	0	0
Gheris, cf	4	1	2
Rolbrach, ss	4	1	1
Binder, 3b	3	2	1
Donkel, rf	3	0	1
Bauer, 2b	3	0	0
Seras, c	4	0	0
Welsgerber, p	1	0	1
Malarz, p	3	1	1
	34	5	8
Muhlenburg	010	000	400—5
Wilkes	200	000	002—4

2B—Bauer, Popovich. HR—Binder, Rolbrach. SO—Malarz 3, Bauer 9. BB—Welsgerber 2, Malarz 3, Bauer 4.

WILKES			
Zielinski, ss	4	1	0
Trosko, 2b	3	1	0
Sorber, c	5	1	2
R. Grohowski, 1b	3	0	0
J. Grohowski, 1b	1	0	1
Ladomirak, 3b	4	0	2
Popovich, rf-p	5	0	0
Tiras, of	3	1	0
Papalak, lf	1	0	0
Evans, lf	0	0	0
Wagner, rf	2	0	0
Klick, p	3	1	3
	34	5	8
DICKINSON			
Fedok, rf-p	3	1	1
Kosoloski, 2b	4	2	1
Herman, 3b	4	2	1
Philips, of	3	2	0
Auerback, lf-rf	3	1	2
Alleber, c	4	1	0
Snyder, 1b	3	0	0
Pearson, ss	3	0	0
Goodchild, p	1	0	0
	31	8	6
Dickinson	400	020	020—8
Wilkes	200	001	110—5

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TIMMY ADAMS

Letter From the Editor

I have tried to begin this letter to the students of Wilkes College in the best taste, and with the deepest sincerity possible. I have found there is no easy way for me to write of the death of a friend.

Timmy Adams' recent death came as quite a shock to me, as I am sure it did to many people on campus who knew him.

Perhaps the hardest thing to accept is the way in which Timmy died. For one so full of vitality and energy to die sleeping seems a bitter irony.

Timmy was a student at Wilkes and a member of the wrestling team before transferring to Lock Haven State College. He had planned to wrestle for Lock Haven in the Fall.

Timmy was well liked for his sense of humor and what might be called an effervescent personality. To those who do not remember the name, perhaps the memory of a "souped up" motorcycle rings a bell. In the spring, it was Timmy's fancy to tour the campus on a light blue Honda.

I am at a loss for words, but something Bob Weston remarked struck me as being the perfect summation of Timmy. "His love of life and indefatigable energy were such that in reality Timmy probably lived three times his twenty-one years."

CLARK LINE,
Sports Editor

Track Advocates Bow To Keystone; Plans Discussed

In a trial track meet held last Saturday at the Wyoming Seminary athletic field, the team representing Keystone Junior College downed the Wilkes team 68-37. The purpose of the meet — for Keystone as well as Wilkes — was to determine if there is enough interest in track at the College to form an inter-collegiate team.

Wilkes was represented by 20 men. Approximately 50 men signed up for the meet, however, dorm outings prevented many from participating in the event.

All of the Wilkes entrants had previous track experience. However, they were hampered in their quest for victory because of difficulty in arranging an organized practice. Despite this handicap, respectable times were

turned in by the Wilkes team.

Mr. Reese, Director of Athletics, and members of the team discussed the possibility of forming an inter-collegiate track team at Wilkes next year. Approximately 40 participants are needed before the team can be formed. Anyone who is interested in joining the team, but could not make the trial meet, is asked to contact Howie Weinberg at his home in Wilkes-Barre or at the Beacon office on the second floor of Pickering Hall.

Results

180-yd. low hurdles — Weinberg (W), McGowan (W), Saunders (K), 21.9.

220-yd. dash — Lenard (K), Williams (W), Geisinger (W), 23.4.

Mile Run — Johnson (K), Scardarian (K), Cowsagra (K), 5:08.6.

100-yd. dash — Leonard (K), Williams (W), Reddath (K), 10.2.

120-yd. high hurdles — Reddath (K), Weinberg (W), McGowan (W), 16.7.

GORE HALL WINS DORM TITLE; AUDIT BALLS COP DAY CROWN

The intramural baseball championship game was played yesterday with Gore Hall, the dorm league champion, and the Audit Balls, the independent champion, competing for the title. The results were not available at press time.

In the Independent League, the Audit Balls and the Defiant 9 were tied at the end of the season for the top spot in their league with a log of 6-1 each. In the playoff, the Audit Balls downed the Defiant 9, putting them in the running for yesterday's championship.

Moravian Net Match Cancelled; Vie With Albright Tomorrow

The Wilkes — Moravian tennis match, which was to be held last Saturday, was cancelled. Because Moravian amassed the required number of points, they received a bid to play in the MAC's which were also held last Saturday. The match will not be re-scheduled.

Tomorrow the Wilkes netmen close out the current season in an away match with Scranton. The Colonels bowed in an earlier contest and will be out to avenge the loss.

Broad Jump — Baker (K), Weinberg (W), Gorham (K), 20' 4".

440-yd. dash — Johnson (K), Kates (K), Jagel (K), 57.4.

High Jump — Gorham (K), Reddath (K), 5' 8".

440-yd. relay — Wilkes (Mc-Gowan, Wesley, Nizich, Geisinger), 51.4.

Discus — Andrews (K), Christman (W), Kraus (K), 124' 5".

Shot Put — Andrews (K), Serwood (K), Christman (W), 41' 5 3/4".

Javelin — Nizich (W), Andrews (K), Rubin (W), 157' 11".

Wilkes Registers Impressive Wins; SU, MSC Defeated

The Wilkes duffers raised their log to 4-5 by downing Scranton and Mansfield yesterday at Irem Temple Country Club.

Colonels dropped Mansfield 11 1/2-6, and Scranton 13-5.

Bill Perrego, (W), scored 2 1/2 to 1/2 wins over Tom Krupinski, (S), and John McNaney, (M).

Dan Murray, (W), blanked Rich Lavelle, (S), 3-0, and Bill Kalanich, (M), 2-1.

Bob Brown, (W), split with Tom Albright, (S), and lost to Lee Ropelewski, (M), 3-0.

Al Pritchard, (W), defeated Jim O'Neill, (S), 2-1 and Bruce Silfes, (M), 2-1.

Bob Stover, (W), blanked Al Savery, (S), 3-0, and Mile Feyrer, (M), 3-0.

Nil Kaylro, (W), lost to Pat Ferrario, (S), 1-2, and downed Robert Berry, (M), 2-1.

The final team standings are as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Gore	7	-	0
YMCA	5	-	2
Barre	4	-	3
Warner	4	-	3
Miner	3	-	3
Ashley	2	-	4
Butler	2	-	5
Hollenback	0	-	7

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Audit Balls	7	-	1
Defiant 9	6	-	2
Fellows	4	-	3
Straps	4	-	3
Neophytes	3	-	4
Barons	3	-	4
Raiders	1	-	6

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