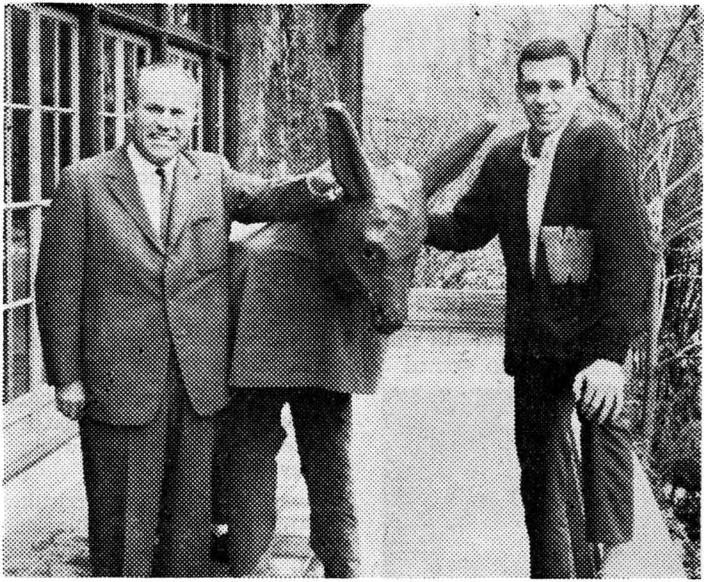


Donkeys Challenge Brawn and Brain; Record Hop to Follow Annual Contest



Dean Ralston, Harvey Rosen, and Friend

Once immortalized in verse by the master of paradox, G. K. Chesterton, the donkey will once again have his "fierce and sweet hour" tonight in the gym. The Faculty Flashes will boost each other aboard the beasts and charge briskly (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) onto the basketball court to meet fourteen similarly situated undergraduates. H-hour of the contest is 8 o'clock.

The hardy and presumably well-padded men who have volunteered to ride under the banner of captain Harvey Rosen's burro-mounted team are Al Gilbert, Jerry Berk, Jim Walters, John Adams, Erwin Guetig, Pete Winebrake, Jerry Mohn, Bob Fleming, Bill Meneley, Jeff Gallet, Mike Schwefel, Stu Lawson, and Lou Zampetti.

Instructors who have volunteered for Dean George Ralston's Faculty Flashes include John Whitby, Roland Schmidt, Mike Goobic, Girard Gaughn, Dr. Alan Brouch, and Yousun Koo. The Faculty Flashes will draw moral support from a squad of cheerleaders composed of girls from the administration offices.

After the visitors have received their accolades and the vanquished have slunk off, tails between their legs, there will be a record hop to which all, even the losers, are invited. No admission will be charged.

The Junior Class, which is sponsoring the annual event, has invited patients from Retreat to view the contest, and Circle K Club is treating twenty-five orphans from St. Stanislaus Orphanage to an evening out plus refreshments.

Debaters Score in N.Y.; Win Six of Eight Rounds

The debating team placed fifth in a novice tournament held last weekend at College of the City of New York. Competing in a field of twenty-three college and university teams, the College won six of eight rounds. Both affirmative and negative positions were upheld on the topic "Resolved: That the non-Communist Nations of the World Should Form an Economic Community."

Affirmative team, consisting of Douglas Kistler and David Levy, defeated Hunter and New Platz Colleges and Temple University; they lost to Seton Hall. Negative side, composed of Rosemary Rush and James Tredinnick, won over Franklin and Marshall College, New York University, and St. John's of Hill Crest; they lost to C. W. Post.

David Levy placed second best affirmative in the entire tournament and was only three points away from a trophy.

Charlotte Lord and Dirk Budd accompanied the debate team to New York as coaches.

Annual Fund Campaign Reaches Quarter Mark; Students To Benefit

Contributions amounting to 28.1 per cent of the \$100,000 goal of the Annual College Appeal for Funds have been reported as being received by Walter H. Mohr, Director of Development.

The purpose of the campaign, launched March 4, is to strengthen the services of the College.

Seventy per cent of the funds contributed will be used for scholarship aid. Over the years several thousand students have been able to gain an education at Wilkes because of scholarship assistance. Last year 319 students received this aid, most of whom could not have attended college without it.

The remaining thirty per cent, going toward the Graduate Program, will help expand the teaching and research staffs in chemistry, mathematics, and physics, and will further research projects now under way.

These projects include: (1) Basic research in the atomic structure of solids (The Aeronautical Research Laboratory of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, recognizing the importance of studies of "internal friction," has awarded Dr. Daniel Detweiler a substantial grant for his study in the area). (2) Basic research in Organic Synthesis. The Research Corporation has made a grant to support a study in this field.

Instructor and Student Take Part in JCC Play, 'Middle of the Night'

Marc Hirschman, senior English major, and Joseph Salsburg, Beacon advisor, have important roles in the Jewish Community Center's forthcoming production of *Middle of the Night*.

This contemporary drama by Paddy Chayefsky, which revolves around the plight of a middle-aged man in love with a young girl, is under the direction of Mr. Salsburg while Marc portrays the girl's husband.

Frank Eisenstein and Arlene Rothstein play the leading roles in this modern "comedy" (as Chayefsky calls it) which will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:40 p.m. and Monday at 9:10 p.m. in Weiss Auditorium of the Center.

Harris Tobias, another undergraduate, appeared in the JCC's first production, *The Tenth Man*, also by Chayefsky.

According to Salsburg, who is also an instructor in mathematics at the College, possibilities for the next production, to be staged in May, are now being reviewed.

Choruses to Compete

Following extensive rehearsals, the Women's Chorus and the Collegians will combine to appear in the "Eisteddfod", an annual music competition. The event will be held at the Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church in Edwardsville on Saturday, March 16.

The chorus will perform "Onward Christian Soldiers" under the direction of Dick Probert, who also directs the Collegians. Gordon Roberts will accompany the chorus at the piano.

This will be the third time which the two choruses have combined to compete in the "Eisteddfod". They have won the competition both times in the past.

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVII, No. 19

Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Physical Scientist to Visit Campus; Lectures and Discussions on Agenda

Stark Hall will be the site on Monday and Tuesday for the lectures of Professor Walter M. Elsasser, physical scientist, professor at the University of California and currently a visiting professor of geology at Princeton.

Elsasser, under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, will lecture Monday evening at 8:15 in Stark 116 on the "Interior of the Earth," and Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the "Earth's Magnetism." In another effort to stimulate interest in physics, he will also hold informal meetings with students as well as faculty members with whom he hopes to discuss the College's science curriculum

and research problems. Although a definite time for these informal discussions has not yet been decided upon, the tentative schedule for that segment of the program will be Tuesday morning from 9-11. Further and final details can be obtained from Dr. Detweiler, physics professor.

Elsasser was educated in Germany, worked at the Paris Radium Institute, and came to this country in 1936, when he began to concentrate on geophysics. His main interests lie in the transfer of thermal radiation in the atmosphere and in the analysis and theory of the earth's magnetic field.

He later became interested in biophysics as well and, as a result, published a book, *The Physical Foundation of Biology*, in 1958. At present he is engaged in research along these lines. A member of the National Academy of Sciences and a Fellow of the American Physical Society, Professor Elsasser has also been honored as a Bowie Medalist by the American Geophysical Union.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the program, now in its sixth year, will be open to both community and College.

Forum Discusses Flight; Guest Speaker Presents Sketch on Dostoyevski

The Forum was recently "up in the air" with a discussion by Joe Rogers on "Certain Aspects of Flight." Rogers explained that there are three basic mental adjustments to be made while flying: adjustment to the behavior of wings which support the plane, adjustment to the freedom of the six kinds of motion, and the development of a special air sense. He then mentioned some basic mechanical aspects of flight, namely, control surfaces and radio equipment which aid communication with the ground and navigation.

Last week, guest speaker Sara Malkemes, a graduate of Wilson College with a major in philosophy and a minor in religion, spoke on the topic, "Dostoyevski's Characters: a Precursor of Modern Man." Miss Malkemes stated that she was looking for a concept of man and a doctrine of sin in literature. She feels that Dostoyevski has an influence on current writers because of his exploring and expressing of inner feelings as done by his characters. She stated that most writers of the twentieth century depict man as a lonely and despairing figure.

This modern approach was contrasted to Tolstoi's *Anna Karenina*, whose sin is justified by suicide. Modern man sees no sharp distinction, such as Anna does, between right and wrong. "Although his ultimate answer is to God," Miss Malkemes stated: "Modern man is not forced to answer to Him."

She further supported her as-

(continued on page 4)

Butler Men to Have History Lesson



Butler Hall

The history of the campus buildings and the people who owned them are sometimes lost in the files of an old cabinet or on the shelves of a library. Residents of Butler Hall, 158 South River Street, will have the opportunity to learn about the historical aspects of their quarters on Thursday, March 21.

Major Bruce Payne will be present at a closed gathering, and he will relate the story of Butler Hall, the building and its former residents. Major Payne is the son of the man who built the River Street dwelling. The men of Butler first became acquainted with Payne at its annual open house last year.

Major Payne and his wife reside at 110 South River Street. Mrs. Payne is a descendant of Colonel Zebulon Butler, one of the first settlers in Wyoming Valley. Colonel Butler migrated from Connecticut prior to the Revolution. He purchased a large tract of land, which included a part of the present site of Kingston. Butler commanded the patriots slain at the Wyoming Massacre.

The building of the Butler descendants was given to the College in 1946. It has since then been used as a dormitory for men. One of its former proctors includes George Ralston, Dean of Men, who will be present at the informal gathering.

EDITORIAL

Men = Individuals

Each man is an entity unto himself. Fine it is to categorize humans as introvert, extrovert, or "normal", as genius, dunce, or "normal." Yet what man will be willing to place himself in such a category? Rather, each is tempted to say, "I'm an introvert, but . . ." And then he qualifies.

Value judgments are often necessary, but sometimes unjust. The truly knowledgeable man will be less eager to make crude generalizations. He will qualify.

Each man is an entity unto himself. To know one's fellow-man only superficially is often a trend in our society. One will hear a person make gross generalizations about those whom he has met briefly, or more often, about those whom he has never met. Such is often the case regarding minority groups. Those "on the outside" of the group tend to harbor misconceptions regarding its members, and to make derogatory generalizations based on false premises.

Ignorance is often in the eye of the beholder.

In friends one sees mankind's similarities and differences, and learns to appreciate those shades of quality which make each man an individual. But it's easy to know a friend. One finds difficulty in conditioning himself to know an "enemy" — and doesn't one sometimes think of "different" ones as "enemies"?

What - Where - When -

Donkey Basketball — Gym, Tonight, 8 p.m.

IDC Dorm Party — Chapman Hall, Saturday, 9-12 p.m.

"Focus" Panel Discussion — WARM Radio, Sunday, 11 p.m.

"Look Back In Anger," Cue 'n Curtain — Chase Theatre, March 20-23, 8:30 p.m.

TDR Spring Tea — McClintock Hall, Thursday, March 21.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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

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ONE MAN'S REVOLT

Why Can't We Just Relax?

by barbara lore

"Americans are wasting their leisure time." These words leaping out of the black and white print of a popular periodical caught my eye. After shocking me with this "startling" pronouncement, the author of the article, a noted psychologist, prescribed such remedies for this evil as joining clubs, doing volunteer work, reading (since he didn't specify anything particular I assumed *Mad* comics would do), bowling, painting, swimming, or archery. To conclude his article this "benefactor of mankind" pronounced the death sentence of our society "above all, keep busy."

Keep busy — it's become almost a password of our times. Self-appointed doctors prescribe it all the time for evils ranging from juvenile delinquency to adult depression. Yet Al Capone and Boss Tweed were both very busy men. Are they to be set up as our ideals? Society would have us believe that the only useful life is one filled with bustling activity. As a result we see people playing as hard as they work — sometimes requiring a week's time to recover from a so-called vacation.

Pressured by our peers we rush around at our daily work and then knock ourselves out at night with the Boy Scouts, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, the Society for the Prevention of the Extinction of the American Buffalo, or any of the many other worthwhile clubs we are told it is our duty and privilege to join. Large firms and even churches sponsor extra-curricular activities such as basket-weaving, finger-painting, softball, charm courses, sewing lessons, and a myriad of other relaxing pastimes to keep their employees busy and well-adjusted.

But I question whether these activities are truly relaxing. I think we have taken the relaxing out of recreation.

I can't remember the last time I picked up a magazine urging me to relax — to lie out in the back yard in a hammock and just dream lazily or to take a walk in the woods and commune with nature. Just try either one of these respite and you'll soon find yourself dragged back to reality by one of your conscientious neighbors who just couldn't bear to let you waste time like that.

TRES CHIC

Beaded Tops in Fashion For Evening Creations; Vivid Color Contrasts

by MiMi Wilson

MLLE MAG College Board Member Evening creations for spring are pure flattery. If your choice is a chiffon confection, it's even better if it's beaded. The fitted top or overblouse may be brightly beaded or a little jacket may be edged with beading. Whatever the beading style note, it provides the final feminine touch.

One leading designer, Pierre Balmain, shows a ball gown in amber yellow shantung. The fitted top is beaded in amber and turquoise. The full length skirt is belted in turquoise for contrast. Dramatically designed is Luis Estevez' tunic gown. The white tunic top is bordered in fox and eases into a black full length sheath skirt slit to the knee. For a touch of simplicity Dan Werle does his wool jersey ball gown in yellow and styles it along elegant lines.

Crepe, predominantly in black, shows a soft and sophisticated design styled with a cowl neckline at back. Silk and lace evening dresses will retain their traditional popularity.



Today, our assembly speaker will talk on the benefits of a nap before lunch.

STUDENT SKETCH

Woman Sports Enthusiast Combines Math Skills with Domestic Abilities

Combine an interest in sports, mathematics, and engineering with a talent for cooking and other domestic chores and "voila" — Regina Ritzie. "Fritz", as she was affectionately tagged by the girls of McClintock, is a senior math major from Dupont, Penna.

Regina is an avid sports enthusiast. Being the spectator or the participant brings her hours of inestimable enjoyment. "The field of sports has so much to offer anyone. Take the basketball court, for instance. Here a person can learn about himself, get to understand other people, improve his personality traits, and move into social groups more easily than he could



Regina Ritzie

imagine." Among the sports in which Regina participates are basketball, hockey, bowling and volleyball.

Some of the extracurricular activities to which Regina devotes her time are TDR, the Engineering Club, varsity basketball and hockey and intramural bowling and volleyball. She was one of the co-captains of the basketball team this past season.

One of her greatest hopes is for the materialization of a women's athletic organization. "The plans are in the beginning stages, and I'm sorry I won't be here to see them in progress."

Concerning the math department Regina stated, "Mathematical theory should be introduced to students sooner. The textbooks which are now being used in the freshman year seem to be accomplishing this." In addition, she stresses the fact that "the library is well supplied with basic algebra and trigonometry books but should have more advanced math reference books." She also advocates math seminars so that math majors "can work on puzzles or riddles, discuss problems and associate with each other more than they do presently. Unlike the chemistry, biology or business majors, math majors don't have labs in which they can work together informally and become better acquainted with one another."

As for the future, Regina plans to do graduate work at Penn State. After that, she plans to work in industry. She would like to work with the programming staff of a computer department.

ON THE BANDSTAND

with Hal Kistler

Much to the surprise of many people, myself included, the folk music kick is still with us. Millions upon millions of folk records have been sold in recent years and many new artists have become popular. For the first time in years, music stores outside of the larger cities are carrying banjos as part of their stock, and guitar and banjo sales have never been better.

In the midst of all this, there seems to have appeared two schools of entertainers. One is the Kingston Trio, who perform in the commercial vein. Their songs are not considered "folk" in its most pure sense.

The second school is attended by those who associate themselves with the "pure" folk artists who have always been with us. Their material is made up of the supposedly true folk songs and their method of presentation is supposedly authentic. This latter group looks down upon the former with the same sort of disgust that the classical musician has for the commercial musician.

The "pure" folk artist seems to believe that if a person can make a living singing folk songs, a person can't be very good. However, more than one of the "pure" groups has changed his mind when they themselves began to eat steadily.

JOIN!

The ELMO LINCOLN
Fan Club

Dear Mrs. Editor:

Romelle Gomba's penchant for "following through on any interest she develops" is most admirable. How well I remember the one day she had an interest in biology as mentioned briefly in *The Beacon*. To help Romelle develop her interest in biology so that her life "might be richer and more meaningful", I rolled from my bunk at three in the morning and joined Romelle at the lake where we observed the mating habits of some nocturnal gastropods, a real scuba project. We walked from the lake to Stark Hall before dawn, all the while making notes on the activity of certain worm-catching birds. Between six and eight we studied general zoology, from eight until ten we finished comparative anatomy and embryology. Romelle was not exactly satisfied with the work in embryology because we had time to study only premature forty-eight hour embryos. But before midday we had completed genetics, entomology, and histology. During the afternoon Romelle mastered the operation of the Warburg apparatus, the kymograph, the Orthophot, and made innumerable drawings (one of our mistakes). Bacteriology was a breeze because the bacteria breed so rapidly. By moonlight in the evening we mapped a lake, finished ecology, and then tackled the history of biology. At two thirty in the morning I could tell that Romelle's life was brimming with richness and meaning, and I could see that her interest in biology was satiated. Sadly I signed her change-of-major slip and turned her over to Professor Colson. I can't imagine what has taken him so long.

Charles Reif

(Editor's Note: Consider the irony — Romelle Gomba's student sketch was written by a biology major.)

To the Editor:

Article II, Section II of the proposed Honor Code as revealed by Cathy De Angelis declares open season on those members of the faculty who believe that this matter of trusting and being trusted (knowing that the instructor and

(Continued on page 4)

Final Basketball Statistics Released

According to recently-released statistics, Harvey Rosen once again led the Colonel cagers in a number of departments. He led the Wilkesmen in scoring with a 17.6 average, a .412 field goal percentage, and a .842 free throw average. He was also single game high scorer with 29 against Harpur. In addition to his scoring punch, Rosen also collected 135 rebounds and 68 personal fouls.

One significant statistic shows that the Colonels had 22 men foul out of games while opposing teams lost only three men on personals in 22 games. Below is a rundown of all final stats.

Name	Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Personals		Points	
		fga	fgc	pct.	fta	ftc	pct.	no.	avg.	no.	disq.	no.	avg.
Rosen	22	340	140	.412	127	107	.842	135	6.1	68	1	387	17.6
Morgan	18	120	46	.383	32	22	.687	54	3.0	59	5	114	6.3
Gerko	9	77	29	.376	19	11	.578	66	7.3	33	3	69	7.6
Fleming	22	368	144	.391	40	26	.650	165	7.5	52	2	304	13.8
McAndrew	21	107	33	.308	31	16	.516	74	3.5	56	5	82	3.9
Voshefski	20	83	34	.409	43	31	.720	38	1.9	32	1	99	4.95
Doner	11	44	7	.159	9	8	.888	27	2.4	11	0	22	2.0
Kundra	9	24	5	.208	19	11	.578	33	3.6	15	0	21	2.3
Czarnecki	3	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	.0	0	0	0	.0
Greenwald	18	75	18	.240	15	7	.466	71	3.9	33	2	43	2.4
Vidunas	17	102	43	.421	52	30	.576	73	4.1	37	2	116	6.8
Chanecka	14	41	11	.268	25	18	.720	36	2.6	20	1	40	2.8
Anderson	3	3	1	.333	1	1	1.000	0	.0	2	0	3	1.0
Richards	5	1	0	.000	2	2	1.000	4	.8	1	0	2	.4
Frederick	9	25	12	.480	6	4	.666	16	1.7	6	0	28	3.1
Holmstrom	7	4	2	.500	1	0	.000	2	.2	1	0	4	.5
Eckhart	7	3	1	.333	1	0	.000	1	.1	4	0	2	.2
Salko	2	4	0	.000	1	1	1.000	1	.5	1	0	1	.5
Wilkes Totals	22	1394	512	.367	424	294	.693	836	38.0	431	22	1346	61.2
Opp. Totals	22	1664	709	.426	616	405	.657	1081	49.1	344	3	1702	77.3

Gardner, Herman, and McGinley Compete in NAIA Wrestling Meet

This weekend holds plenty of wrestling action at Bloomsburg State College where the Huskies play host to the NAIA Wrestling Tournament which commenced yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow. Participants from over 35 colleges and universities have entered the tournament with representatives from as far away as Ashland, Oregon.

Bloomsburg is the defending champion of the NAIA and has just completed an undefeated season, repeating as state conference champs. The Huskies were also the top team in the Wilkes Open Tournament.

The Colonels will have three representatives in the tourney. John Gardner, Bob Herman, and Ned McGinley will be vying for honors. Gardner recently placed third in the MAC championships while Herman wound up in fourth. McGinley will be participating in the 115-lb. division while Gardner and Herman will be seeking titles in the 147-lb. and heavyweight divisions respectively.

This national event promises to provide mat fans with three days of fast hard wrestling.

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Wilkes-Barre Clinches 3rd Spot; Defeats Mercs in Last Home Game

Last weekend produced some very interesting results in the Eastern Basketball League. In a game at Allentown on Saturday night, the Allentown Jets whipped the league leading Camden Bullets, 129-117, to come within one-half game of the top spot. Roman Turmon of the Jets was high scorer, dumping in 38 points while five of his teammates also made double figures. Former Baron Boo Ellis also contributed generously to the Allentown cause with 24 tallies. Camden led at the

Golfers Hold Meeting; Boast Six Lettermen From Last Year's Squad

The golf team will hold its first organizational meeting at Parrish Hall on Wednesday, March 20, at noon. Although the linksmen posted a 6-3 record last year, they suffered heavy graduation losses and face a tougher schedule this year.

The Colonels have six dual meets, two triangular matches, and highlight their season by participating in the MAC tournament at Temple University.

Captain John Adams, Chet Kolley, John Occhiato, Jim Ward, Bob Myers, and Bob Smulowitz are returning lettermen, and added assistance is expected from John Holstrom and Steve Van Dyck. The golfers are now holding in-

half by a score of 66-61, but was outscored in the final two periods, 31-28 and 37-28, to drop the decision. The following night at Camden, the Bullets lost the return game, 123-117, and with it, the top spot in the league.

In the meantime, the Wilkes-Barre Barons clinched third place and a spot in the Eastern League playoffs by downing a hopeful Sunbury team by a score of 129-113 at the West Side Armory in the Barons' last home game of the season.

Every member of the Barons' squad reached double figures with the exception of Sherman White. White, with Leroy Wright who scored 10 for the evening, was busy keeping tabs on John Richter, a thorn in Wilkes-Barre's side in the last four meetings with the Mercuries. Richter was held to three points.

Bob Keller led the Barons in the scoring department with 23 points, while teaming up with Ted Luckenbill to pull in 30 rebounds for Wilkes-Barre. The part of the playmaker was capably taken by Hal Strothers who was responsible for setting up many of the Barons' tallies.

Baynard, of the Mercuries, was the game's leading scorer with 29 points, and three other Sunbury players hit double figures. Sunbury's loss to Williamsport on Saturday and their defeat by the Barons has dropped the Mercs to fifth place. Tomorrow night the Barons will travel to Sunbury for their final game of the regular season.

With Camden faltering and the Barons on fire, hopes are high for the local club in the playoffs.

door practice sessions at the YMCA and newcomers are urged to vie for positions on the squad.

DALON'S FIRESIDE ROOM

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Bookstore Performs Three Functions; Gittens Mitten Ridden, Trinket-Laden

by Mary Alice Gabla

Wilkes students are probably well aware of two of the functions of the Bookstore — that of selling textbooks, supplies and novelties and that of acting as the intermediate between the United States Post Office and students or faculty — but it is doubtful that all know about its third service. Through Millie Gittens the Bookstore collects and returns lost articles, seemingly those of Wilkes College students.

At present the persons who knew that the Bookstore is also the LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT of Wilkes College have left there an assortment dominated by jewelry and books.

Among the SCHOOL RINGS turned in are those from Saint Nicholas, Saint Leo, Nanticoke, Hanover, Coughlin, and Wyoming High Schools. Two JEWELERS RINGS, a pair of EARRINGS, and two IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS are waiting to be claimed.

Many heads and hands must be cold these days for want of the sundry SCARVES, GLOVES and MITTENS that have been left with Millie. And from the assortment of KEYS that are lost it's possible that someone hasn't driven his car for weeks.

Several mislaid TEXTBOOKS, including a general chemistry workbook, a "Harper's Handbook," a first-year French book, an "Introduction to Psychology," and an "Introduction to Political Science," are on the list.

How anyone walked home with only one shoe is a mystery but a brown alligator SHOE is waiting for its mate at "Millie's Shop."

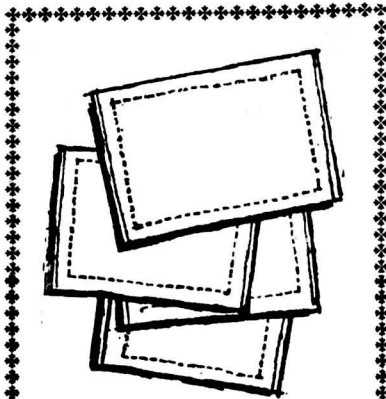
In the event that someone has items to add to this list he is urged to present them at the Bookstore so they can be returned more quickly to their owners.

FORUM

(continued from page 1)

sumption by discussing The Brothers Karamazov and the prose poem, "The Grand Inquisitor," both by Dostoyevski. She concluded by asking whether modern man wants freedom of grace or whether he wants to seek help from himself.

Bob Bomboy is scheduled to speak next week on "Impressionistic Art."



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9:30 to 9:00

Silver Opinions Worth Thousands in Awards; Contest Nears Closing

There are only two weeks left in Reed & Barton's Silver Opinion Scholarship Competition. The competition, in which Wilkes College has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7000 in Scholarships and Awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award, a \$300 scholarship; Third, a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards, \$200 Scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50 each.

In the Silver Opinion Competition twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Iris Orenstein and MiMi Wilson are the student representatives conducting the competition for Reed & Barton. Those interested in entering should contact Iris or MiMi for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. They also have samples of the 12 Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed & Barton will compile a valuable library of expressions of young American Taste.

It Boomeranged

A speaker on "safety" passed up his opportunity to make the audience jump with him a second before the train crashed into the car, or to sob with him as little Mary lay there with broken bones while the motorist looked about frantically for help. Instead, his talk on home, industrial, and highway safety was a pure recitation of how many people were killed, how many lost their left eyes, how many their right eyes, their right hands, their left hands, and so on through the list of organs and bones.

Realizing he was losing his audience, he rallied to the dramatic. "Every time I breathe two persons die," he shouted.

Back from the front row came: "Brother, you ought to eat a peppermint."

Love, War, Post-War Are Themes of Books Added to Library Shelf

In keeping with its policy of "reading for fun and relaxation" the library has added several new books to its collection. A novel entitled Clea explores, from every aspect and on every level, the love theme. Author Lawrence Durrell uses as a setting for this theme modern Alexandria replete with "exotic" characters.

A narrative by Joseph Plumb Martin, Private Yankee Doodle, tells of some of his adventures, dangers, and sufferings experienced while serving as a Revolutionary soldier for seven years. In the words of George Scherer, editor of the narrative, Martin "suffered from accident, hunger, exposure, and fatigue. But when he . . . set down his recollections he made light of his sufferings and produced an astonishing, revealing book, full of the vernacular of his times, full of wit. . . ."

Main Street on the Middle Border is a saga of the country towns of midwest America from the time of the Civil War to the present. Author Lewis Atherton shows his "real affection for country towns and village life," relating the story of the villages that battled to survive in an atmosphere of feeble optimism. Here is the story of the rise of the general store, real estate booms, politics and railroads, the excitement of the visiting circus and of the country fairs.

King Hussein of Jordan gives an account of his life including such incidents as the assassination of his grandfather, King Abdullah, an account of his courtship and marriage to a commoner, Toni Gardiner, and an account of his visits to America in 1959 and 1960. In his book, Uneasy Lies the Head, he analyzes the conflict between the Arab states and Israel.

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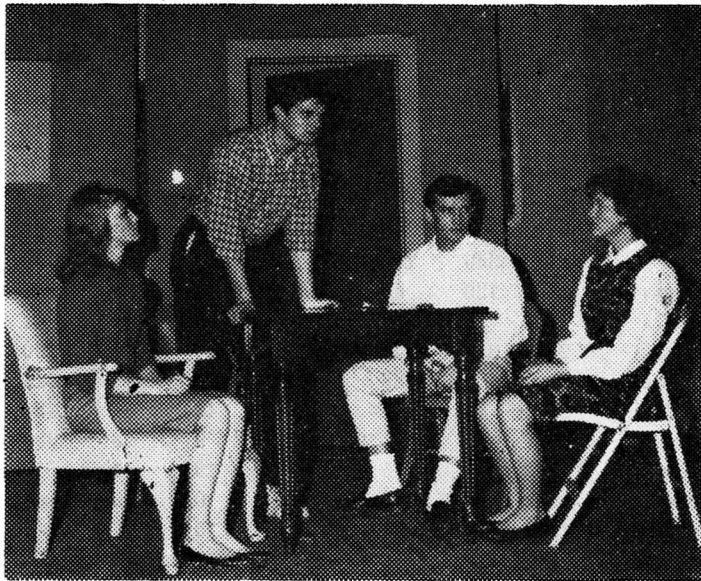
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5-Member Cast in Final Rehearsals Of Drama 'Look Back in Anger'



Final preparations are being made for the Cue 'n Curtain's presentation of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger." The play, a modern British problem drama, concerns itself with one man's fight for personal communication against the background of our apathetic age.

Members of the cast include

Sumner Hayward, Sieglinde Vallot, Martin Brennan, Beverly Hanko, and Marc Hirschman. The entire production is under the direction of David Fendrick, with sets designed by Ed Lipinski, and lighting controlled by Walt Dexter.

Curtain time will be 8:30, and the production will be presented on March 20, 21, 22, and 23.

LETTERS TO EDITOR (continued from page 2)

students have Complete Confidence in your integrity) is a matter of mutual action and reciprocal.

Any faculty member who chooses to stay in an examination room after that honor code has been put into action will really be asking for social pressure from both students and faculty, poor soul.

Why does discussion of an honor code appear to be centered around examinations? This is the least important aspect of being honorable.

Have you noticed who brought up that term cynic again?

NWAA

(Name Withheld Again Again)

Dear Editor:

Some people on this campus believe that an honor system would work at Wilkes. However, one needs only to count the number of cards handed in at a class meeting and then count the people who are actually in attendance at this meeting to see that the students at Wilkes are not morally ready for an honor system.

Rosemary Rizzo

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