

SUMMER

JULY, 1961



# WILKES COLLEGE ALUMNUS





## On The Cover

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Wilkes College ALUMNUS is published quarterly for the Wilkes College Alumni Association by the Public Relations Department, Livingston Clewell, Director. Second class mailing privileges have been authorized at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$2.00.

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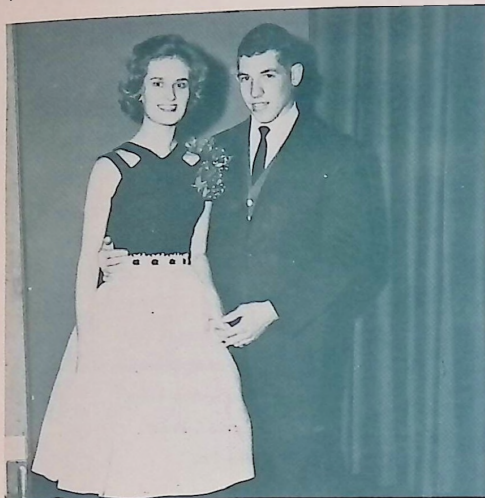
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# CAMPUS PERISCOPE

by Betty Kraft '62

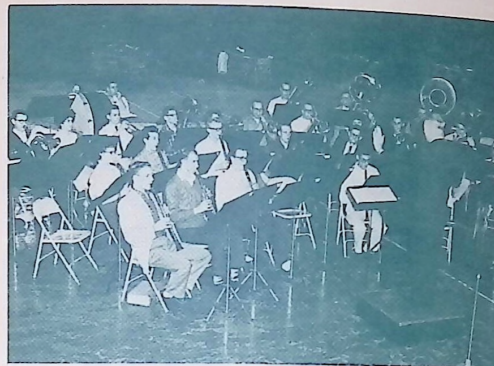


The Spring semester found the campus buzzing with renewed activity. The Lettermen again sponsored the April Shower's Ball where Nancy Tinklepaugh, junior art major, was crowned "Queen of Spring."

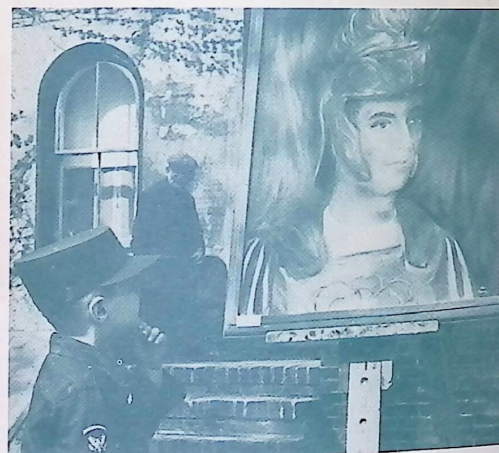


The incoming freshmen were given an opportunity to become acquainted with campus life when the I.D.C. sponsored a Freshmen Weekend with upperclassmen acting as hosts and hostesses. The weekend began on Friday night when Cue 'n' Curtain and the Art Club played host at the "Artists and Models Ball." Saturday morning the freshmen were welcomed on campus by Dr. Farley and attended a concert by the Wilkes-Barre Phil-

harmonic. After a meeting with student leaders and department heads, they were feted at a tea sponsored by Theta Delta Rho. The weekend was climaxed on Sunday by a concert featuring the Wilkes Band.

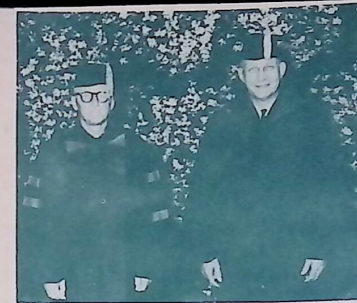


Nilo Hovey, nationally known music clinician, conducted two clinics on campus this Spring. Wilkes Band served as a demonstration unit as Hovey illustrated "Five Ways to a Better Band." For his second clinic, he used six high school clarinetists to show how to improve that section of a high school band.



Students and valley residents alike were caught up in an atmosphere of Washington Square, Greenwich Village, as Wilkes Art Club presented its Spring outdoor art exhibition on the annex grounds of Conyngham Hall. Paintings, sculpture and other art workings created by club members were on display. In addition, slides on the history of art were shown and demonstrations in sculpture, pottery and so forth were given. The club is planning to make this an annual affair, extending it another day.

(Continued on page 18)



## COMMENCEMENT 1961 PLAYS TO 1,300 CAPACITY HOUSE HAUPERT AND RILEY SPEAK

Despite weather predictions to the contrary, the fourteenth annual Commencement ceremonies climaxed an active and successful year under sunny skies and with temperatures that were easy to take. Over 750 heard Professor Robert C. Riley, Chairman of the Department, deliver the Baccalaureate Sunday, June 4. Dr. Ray, President of Moravian College, Bethlehem, followed on Monday with a Commencement address to approximately 1,300 graduates, friends of the College who received both messages in the gymnasium with enthusiastic acceptance.

It might be well to note that this is the first time in the history of the College when a Wilkes graduate ever occupied the Commencement platform for the Baccalaureate. "Self-Actualization" was the theme of the message, and to those of you who are unacquainted with psychological jargon, it means "the coming to fruition, or the realization of one's potentialities."

Bob Riley told the graduates that Commencement was not the end of education, but the beginning. "You have been given a framework upon which to begin your education. I hope no one here considers himself an educated person. This is an ideal you can approach, but never quite reach. But it is a major responsibility of yours to further the release and development of whatever talents you individually possess.

### EDUCATION

"It might be that in a way you expected something incomprehensible than anything with your talent degree you leave here is complete, to that degree be a failure to the degree or to vote; to a degree television set and speed outgun Wyatt Earp; attitude that the affair are in a sorry state. But it?"



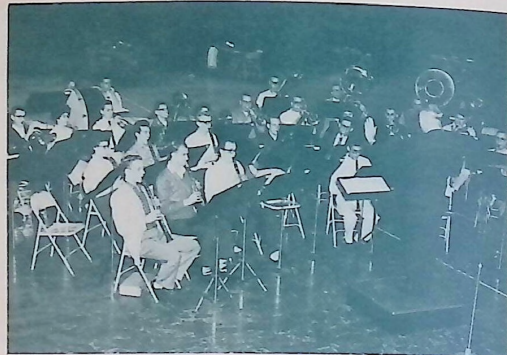


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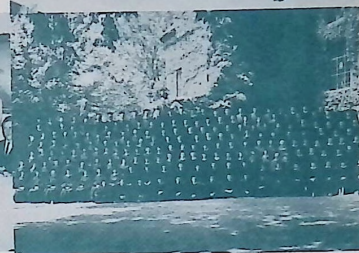


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### EDUCATION JUST BEGINNING

"It might be that in anticipation of the road ahead that you expected something more inspirational or even more incomprehensible than the cliché to get out and do something with your talents. But, I am saying that to the degree you leave here with the idea that your education is complete, to that degree you are a failure. You will be a failure to the degree you neglect to read a book, or to vote; to a degree that you sit stupefied before a television set and speculate whether Matt Dillon can outgun Wyatt Earp; and to the degree you adapt the attitude that the affairs of the world or your community are in a sorry state. But, 'What can one person do about it?'"

(Continued on page 4)



(Continued from page 3)

Throughout much of his address, Professor Riley touched upon another psychological term—homeostasis—which is defined as the restoration of balance. Its principle means that a man will work for food and drink and maintain a chemical balance within his body. "But what then?

What is left for a man once he has been able to satisfy these basic and vital biological needs? Is he to sit about in his steady, balanced, pleasurable state contemplating his navel?"

Here, the psychology head said, there is a need for self-actualization. A need to move beyond the pleasurable state of homeostasis and to face the problem of extending and developing personality, to further the release of personal resources as yet untapped. According to the speaker, this is not a new idea. Actually, the Hindus taught it in claiming that most men have four desires: pleasure, desire for success, duty to fulfill obligations, and finally, a search for understanding.

"I hope this labored point is becoming clear. It is that the achievement of a balanced steady state might not be the goal you should strive for. The satisfaction of our basic needs should only release us for what Cannon calls, 'the priceless unessentials of life'. And it will be these priceless unessentials which will bring us to the actualization of ourselves, and which will bring us, according to our means, the achievement and creativity we desire."

#### TROUBLE IS CHRONIC

Referring to Laos, Cuba, Viet Nam, and Montgomery, Alabama, Professor Riley said, "I do not wish to belittle or minimize the tensions of our times. I tell you I am deeply concerned about developments in the world about me. I am worried about our racial problems and the impact these might have on the emergent nations of Africa. Savage, bestial, and unprovoked assaults by teen-age gang members, which make it unsafe to walk in many public parks make me anxious indeed . . . But trouble is not spasmodic; trouble is chronic. Trouble is not an unfair and capricious interruption in the normal processes of life. Trouble is life.

"(All) this is why I can now say that commencement is not an end to your education; you are to be congratulated for your self-actualization to this point, for the very word 'commencement' means a beginning."

#### STRONG FAITH IN GOD

In opening the Commencement address, Dr. Hauptert used an anecdote to illustrate that there probably has never been a civilization which has been as generous in opportunities to its youth as in America today. "In fact, the major factors which limit our ability to utilize available opportunities are factors that lie within ourselves . . . our attitudes, our thinking, our habits. It is about

some of these self-imposed limitations that I wish to speak today."

The Moravian College president stated that we are victims of handicaps we have not learned to recognize for what they are. He enumerated them as (1) the fact that too much has been given us and too much done for us, (2) that our standard of values is too materialistic, and (3) that we fail to realize that our greatest asset is a strong, wholesome faith in God.

"A sound faith in God does a number of things for a human being that nothing else can do. It gives him the clearest possible definition of the difference between right and wrong. It gives him the strength and courage to do what he knows is right.

"Faith in God gives him driving power to live his life with zest and high purpose based on the strong conviction that God has created him for a purpose and is interested in helping him to fulfill that purpose."

Contrasting higher education in Europe with that in America, Dr. Hauptert informed his audience that one significant fact emerges: the high percentage of the American young people who are earning all or part of their college expenses. This percentage may be as high as 75 percent.

#### AMERICAN YOUTH IS SOUND

"This alone, along with other facts that may be cited, points clearly in the direction of the soundness of American youth. Furthermore, I have often observed that those who voice doubts in American young people are not the ones who are in close association with our young men and young women.

"For some strange reason . . . many an American mother and father seem to have told each other, 'We do not want our children to go through what we had to go through', not realizing that the difficult struggles of their earlier years developed their backbone and their character to a point of real strength. As a result of this type of thinking, many young people have been deprived of the kind of obstacles which create character and backbone and strength to be a real contender in the contests of life.

"The Church, the various professions, education, business and industry, government—all of them need the leadership represented by the kind of tough human beings who were willing to sail the Atlantic to found new homes in the Western World, or who had the courage to face the risks of the Oregon Trail. Almost everything worth living or dying for is the by-product of brave souls for whom security could never be the primary factor." (Photographs of the various Commencement activities will be found on pages 10 and 11.)

## WITH THE CLASSES . . .

'35

ANTHONY W. YODIS has been promoted from the position of Senior Research Chemical Engineer to Technical Supervisor in charge of Inorganic Laboratory Research at the General Chemical Research Laboratory, Allied Chemical Company at Morristown, New Jersey. Tony, his wife Florence, and son Bill reside at 25 Fieldstone, Whippany, New Jersey.

'40

REV. CHARLES R. STEINHAUER was ordained a Lutheran minister in Philadelphia recently. He has been assigned a pastor of Hobbie Parish, consisting of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pond Hill; Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Wapwallopen; St. James Lutheran Church, Hobbie, and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Dorrance. He began his duties June 1.

'45

DR. CHARLES NICHOLSON is a resident physician in Dermatology at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1959.

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OSEA GALLETTA is employed as a sales engineer for the General Electric Company in Florissant, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Galletta and their children reside at 2325 Palomino Lane, Florissant, Missouri.

MRS. ALPHONSO J. PASSERI (Shirley Phillips) resides at 152 Reynolds Drive, Meridan, Connecticut with her husband and three children. Shirley's husband is an engineer for the Pratt Whitney division of United Aircraft in Middletown, Connecticut.

'49

DR. DORIS BARTUSKA, her husband, and five daughters have re-

turned to Philadelphia where Doris has resumed her duties at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania as instructor in Endocrinology and the Dean's assistant.

REV. MICHAEL MOKRIS was ordained on April 23 to the Holy Priesthood of the Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church in Munhall, Pennsylvania. The following Sunday, Rev. Mokriss celebrated his first Mass in St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, Swoyerville.

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JOHN D. STARK, presently an assistant professor of history at Temple University, Philadelphia, received a PhD degree in history at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. While attending Duke, he was a member of the faculty of the history department and holder of the Ottis Green Fellowship. Mrs. Stark is the former MARIANNA TOMASSETTI, Class of '51.

DR. KENNETH R. WIDDALL has been appointed dean of administrative affairs at West Chester State College.

The new appointment, which became effective July 1, was approved by the College Board of Trustees, the State Department of Public Instruction, and Governor David L. Lawrence. It is part of a reorganization program which is designed to serve as a model for all 14 state colleges and is one of four posts instituted to assist the presidents of the colleges.

Dr. Widdall is presently manager of operations at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, a position he has held since February, 1959.

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REV. ARTHUR W. BLOOM began his new assignment as pastor of the Ossining Heights Methodist Church on May 28. Rev. Bloom and his family make their home in Ossining Heights, New York. While at Wilkes, Rev. Bloom was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

'52

The president of the Williamstown, New Jersey school board announced the appointment of ALBERT JACOBS, vice principal of Williamstown High School, to the post of principal. The new principal began teaching at Millville High School and moved to Livingston High School where he taught English. He began his work at Williamstown in September 1960 as vice principal of the high school. Albert and his wife, the former MARILYN M. BROADT, Class of '53, live at 916 Cornwall Terrace, Whitman Square, Blackwood, New Jersey.

LOUIS POLOMBO left June 18 from New York International Airport on a trip around the world as a technical representative for fabric and finishes department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company. His trip will include Japan, the Philippines, and countries in the Far East. He will return by way of Europe in October. Louis is the first man in duPont history to make a complete trip around the world. Louis makes his home in Wilmington, Delaware with his wife and twins, James and Joann, now six years old.

LEON J. DECKER, JR. received his Master of Science degree in chemistry from the University of Delaware on June 11. Leon, his wife, the former MADELYN J. MALINOSKI, Class of '55, and children, reside at 642 Jennifer Street, Aberdeen, Maryland.

(Continued on page 8)





The sustained interest and growing support by the alumni of Wilkes College throughout this past year and particularly during the current alumni campaign have been deeply gratifying and appreciated by our College. Similarly this editorial is meant to recapitulate some of the activities of our 3,800 member alumni body and to project some of the dynamic plans which we are developing for the next year.

## ANNUAL APPEAL WILL PROBABLY EXCEED \$100,000 . . . A RECAP OF ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

### HOMECOMING 1961

Last year some 450 alumni returned to Wilkes for the 13th Annual Homecoming festivities. The response to this annual event has been so overwhelming that plans for this year's Homecoming must, of necessity, include larger facilities. These plans are near completion and soon you will be brought up to date. Homecoming this year is scheduled for October 20-21, so why not make plans now or at least reserve these dates for a memorable weekend at Wilkes.

Alumni chapter meetings have been held in Wilmington, Philadelphia, Allentown, and Wilkes-Barre. Newark, Binghamton, New York City, Harrisburg, and Washington, D. C. Chapters will be meeting in the near future. Wilkes alumni are active! When you receive word of a chapter meeting in your area, plan to attend. You will be pleasantly surprised to see old friends, some of whom you probably never realized lived in your chapter area. Give it a try—you won't be disappointed!

### CAMPAIGN FACTS

*Gordon E. Roberts, Executive Alumni Secretary*

Our current alumni campaign which will continue throughout the month of July has been very encouraging. There are, however, some important facets of this campaign which I would like to discuss with you. I am sure you will appreciate a factual and direct discussion of these problems.

As you know, the goal for our 1961 annual appeal is \$100,000. These funds are to be used as follows: scholarships to assist promising students — \$70,000; and the further development of the graduate program in physics and chemistry — \$30,000.

At the present time \$97,621.00 has been reached. We anticipate surpassing the goal in the next few weeks if several things can be done.

Of the \$97,621.00 reached so far, 277 Wilkes Alumni

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

have contributed \$5,038.00. The balance has been raised by friends of Wilkes here in the community.

Sincere and strong support of our College has been indicated by many of our alumni. Many others will undoubtedly respond to this campaign during the month of July.

Your support of Wilkes, your participation in this alumni campaign, is so very important. Friends of the College are favorably impressed when it is obvious that we, the alumni, the products of our College, are also behind the efforts to strengthen and to further develop Wilkes College.

If you have not yet participated in the '61 Alumni Campaign, won't you give some thought to this matter immediately, and let us hear from you soon.

### 1961 MEMORIAL GIFT

I am sure you will note with interest and pride the recent memorial gift of \$1,329.00 to the College by our most recent alumni, the Class of 1961. These funds were designated by this year's senior class for equipping the training rooms at the new athletic field. The training equipment is mobile and can be used either at the gymnasium or at the athletic park.

The 1961 class gift was a great boost to the current effort among Wilkes alumni to help our Alma Mater during the current annual campaign.

### ALUMNI CONFERENCE

In March of 1962 a new program of interest to alumni

When the Colonels move into their new quarters at West Side Artillery Park, former home of the Wilkes-Barre Barons Baseball Club, they will find their new field house completely equipped with modern training aids. And they'll have the Class of '61 to thank for it. The class made the official presentation just before Commencement with Pete Back doing the honors as chairman of the committee. Others present included Dr. Farley, Gil Davis, class president; Dean George Ralston, and John Reese, Director of Athletics.

The equipment includes a diathermy machine, three rubbing tables, two heat lamps, two cyclo-massages, knee and arm correctors and two cabinets.

The new athletic facilities include tennis courts, an archery range, parking area, all of which are located on property recently acquired from the Glen Alden Coal Company. The former Wilkes-Barre Barons baseball diamond has been converted into a combination diamond, gridiron and area for soccer and field hockey (ALUMNUS, April).

Len Yoblonski has captured a bird's-eye view of the athletic plant, above. In the background is the Susquehanna River and Market Street Bridge. In the foreground you see (1) the field house, also identified in a separate photograph; (2) parking area, (3) Glen Alden pump house, (4) archery range, (5) tennis courts, (6) area for field hockey, (7) baseball diamond, football gridiron and area used for soccer.

will be inaugurated at the College for an alumni-senior conference. It is our hope to enlist the support of various fields to meet with the seniors in a two-hour session. The object is to discuss with seniors, and with some of the initial problems, the college as he takes his place in the graduate school world. Under questions seniors will ask, and experience of our alumni who are in situations we hope to be of real help to Wilkes alumni. Additional information will reach you shortly. Have you? You would enjoy hearing from you.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Finally, always remember that it is its best public relations medium. In a message to alumni, Chancellor of the University of California put it: distilled essence of the college to be achieved . . . it must be. If Wilkes is to win intellectual advances, it must be through their belief in the mission. As alumni our relation with the world is maintained through it. And through it an intimate relationship with the world which it is meant to



The photograph of the presentation of the new athletic plant. John Reese, Dean Ralston, and





ed interest and growing support by the alumni of Wilkes College  
t this past year and particularly during the current alumni campaign  
been deeply gratifying and appreciated by our College.  
s editorial is meant to recapitulate some of the activities of our 3,800  
umni body and to project some of the dynamic plans which we are  
oping for the next year.

## APPEAL WILL PROBABLY \$100,000 . . . OF ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

OMING 1961

ni returned to Wilkes for the  
g festivities. The response to  
en so overwhelming that plans  
ing must, of necessity, include  
ns are near completion and soon  
o date. Homecoming this year  
20-21, so why not make plans  
these dates for a memorable

have been held in Wilmington,  
and Wilkes-Barre. Newark,  
City, Harrisburg, and Washing-  
be meeting in the near future.  
When you receive word of a  
area, plan to attend. You will  
see old friends, some of whom  
ted lived in your chapter area.  
be disappointed!



### CAMPAIGN FACTS

*Gordon E. Roberts, Executive Alumni Secretary*

Our current alumni campaign which will continue throughout the month of July has been very encouraging. There are, however, some important facets of this campaign which I would like to discuss with you. I am sure you will appreciate a factual and direct discussion of these problems.

As you know, the goal for our 1961 annual appeal is \$100,000. These funds are to be used as follows: scholarships to assist promising students — \$70,000; and the further development of the graduate program in physics and chemistry — \$30,000.

At the present time \$97,621.00 has been reached. We anticipate surpassing the goal in the next few weeks if several things can be done.

Of the \$97,621.00 reached so far, 277 Wilkes Alumni

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

have contributed \$5,038.00. The balance has been raised by friends of Wilkes here in the community.

Sincere and strong support of our College has been indicated by many of our alumni. Many others will undoubtedly respond to this campaign during the month of July.

Your support of Wilkes, your participation in this alumni campaign, is so very important. Friends of the College are favorably impressed when it is obvious that we, the alumni, the products of our College, are also behind the efforts to strengthen and to further develop Wilkes College.

If you have not yet participated in the '61 Alumni Campaign, won't you give some thought to this matter immediately, and let us hear from you soon.

### 1961 MEMORIAL GIFT

I am sure you will note with interest and pride the recent memorial gift of \$1,329.00 to the College by our most recent alumni, the Class of 1961. These funds were designated by this year's senior class for equipping the training rooms at the new athletic field. The training equipment is mobile and can be used either at the gymnasium or at the athletic park.

The 1961 class gift was a great boost to the current effort among Wilkes alumni to help our Alma Mater during the current annual campaign.

### ALUMNI CONFERENCE

In March of 1962 a new program of interest to alumni

When the Colonels move into their new quarters at West Side Artillery Park, former home of the Wilkes-Barre Barons Baseball Club, they will find their new field house completely equipped with modern training aids. And they'll have the Class of '61 to thank for it. The class made the official presentation just before Commencement with Pete Back doing the honors as chairman of the committee. Others present included Dr. Farley, Gil Davis, class president; Dean George Ralston, and John Reese, Director of Athletics.

The equipment includes a diathermy machine, three rubbing tables, two heat lamps, two cyclo-massages, knee and arm correctors and two cabinets.

The new athletic facilities include tennis courts, an archery range, parking area, all of which are located on property recently acquired from the Glen Alden Coal Company. The former Wilkes-Barre Barons baseball diamond has been converted into a combination diamond, gridiron and area for soccer and field hockey (ALUMNUS, April).

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will be inaugurated at the College. This program calls for an alumni-senior conference.

It is our hope to enlist the support of Wilkes alumni from various fields to meet with the senior class for an informal two-hour session. The objective of this program will be to discuss with seniors, and we might add, future alumni, some of the initial problems that a college graduate encounters as he takes his place in the business, professional, or graduate school world. Undoubtedly, there are many questions seniors will ask, and through the practical experience of our alumni who have encountered similar situations we hope to be of real assistance to these future Wilkes alumni. Additional information about these plans will reach you shortly. Have you any suggestions? We would enjoy hearing from you!

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Finally, always remember that Wilkes looks upon us as its best public relations medium, for we are its product. In a message to alumni, Chancellor Samuel Gould of the University of California put it this way: "You are the distilled essence of the college . . . If anything lasting is to be achieved . . . it must be reflected in you."

If Wilkes is to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through the lives of its alumni and through their belief in the mission of the College.

As alumni our relation with our College is reciprocal. Direct contact with the world of learning can be maintained through it. And through us, Wilkes can maintain an intimate relationship with the world beyond college, the world which it is meant to serve and to help build.



The photograph of the presentation shows Gil Davis, John Reese, Dean Ralston, Dr. Farley and Pete Back.





(Continued from page 5)

C. FRANK EASTMAN, 33 East Poplar Street, West Nanticoke, who is a representative of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Wilkes-Barre, is listed in the 1961 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Every member of the 1961 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1960 or must have attained Life membership by having sold a million yearly for three years in succession. Fewer than one percent of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members.

'53

FRED WILLIAMS, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, a science teacher at the Wormleysburg and Rossmoyne elementary schools, has been granted a \$1,000 National Science Foundation scholarship to study chemistry and physics for eight weeks at Northern Illinois University.

REV. EARL E. KOHL, minister of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Wilkes-Barre, was elected president of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches at the annual meeting recently. He has served in his present pastorate for seven years.

'54

ALFRED M. CAMP, faculty member of the Dallas, Pennsylvania Schools and principal of the Evening Extension School, won his second Master's degree. His first degree, in Administration, was obtained from Bucknell University, which certified him as a guidance counselor. This second degree was received in psychology from the University of Scranton. Alfred is bank director at Dallas Junior High School, organist and choir director at Prince of Peace Church, and teacher of general music. He holds certificates in a number of fields, including music, administration, secondary and supervising principal, guidance, and social studies.

MRS. GEORGE M. GILL, JR. (Elizabeth McQuilkin) resides at 9-B Thomas Drive, Monroe Park, Wilmington, Delaware with her husband and two children, Betsy and Christopher.

LEONARD J. MATHER is employed as a psychologist for the Dade County Schools, Florida, and also as a psychological consultant, Granada Psychiatric Clinic. Leonard, his wife Ann, and daughter Adrienne Simone make their home at 19540 N. W. 37 Avenue, Opa-Locka, Florida.

REV. JAMES A. MOSS recently received his Sacred Master of Theology degree at commencement exercises at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and has accepted an assignment at the Pennfield Baptist Church, Sairport, New York.

'55

DAVID LEE HOATS is now working on a government psychological grant at Bordentown, New Jersey.

ROBERT L. SABATINO, 46 Oak Street, Wilkes-Barre has been appointed to teach English and social studies in the Wilkes-Barre City Schools.

'56

JAMES F. FERRIS of 117 West Vaughn Street, Kingston, Pennsylvania received his Master of Science degree in education from Bucknell University on June 4.

THOMAS R. PRICE is in his second semester studying for a Master of Arts degree in English at Penn State University.

EDWARD R. DUBIN is a reading consultant for the Diagnostic Division, The Reading Clinic in the Department of Psychology at Temple University, Philadelphia. He is also a reading consultant in Levittown, Pennsylvania.

ALLAN B. ROSENBERG is the Employment Manager of Bamberger's Department Store in Pa-

ramus, New Jersey. Allan and Mrs. Rosenberg, the former SHERRY WASSERSTROM, Class of '58, reside at 81 Lindsley Place, East Orange, New Jersey.

'57

JEROME STEIN received his M.D. degree on June 13 from State University of New York College of Medicine, New York City. Dr. Stein will be serving his internship at The Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn.

One of 30 U. S. Army dental internships has been awarded to DR. TERRY L. SMITH, who recently received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Smith will be stationed at Womach Army Hospital in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

JOHANNA THERESA BROSKE, 316 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre received a Master of Science degree in educational psychology from the University of Scranton on June 4.

LES WEINER is now a third year medical student at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

J. GEORGE SILES has been accepted as one of 60 participants in the French Foreign Language Elementary Schools Program this summer from June 22 to August 11. At the completion of the course, George will receive 7 graduate credits towards his doctoral degree at Rutgers University. He has also received a government stipend under the NDEA for the summer language program which is being conducted at Delaware University. George is a member of the faculty of the Farmingdale Long Island Public Schools where he teaches sixth grade French. Mr. and Mrs. Siles (ARLINE THOMAS, Class of '53) make their home at 413 Griscom Drive, Woodbury, New Jersey with their daughter Keera.

(Continued on page 9)

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LEONARD J. MULCAHY was elected the 24th president of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce at the organization's board meeting recently. Len was honored by the chapter in April, 1960 as the "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year." He is an accountant with the firm of Charles S. Rockey and Company, certified public accountants in Wilkes-Barre. Len is presently serving as treasurer of the Wilkes College Alumni Association.

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Also, at a recent meeting he was elected secretary of the Jaycees, serving with Len Mulcahy.

GEORGE R. RICHARDS, JR. received the Degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. While at the school, George served as secretary-treasurer of the student organization.

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building of Lake-Lehman, Pennsylvania Joint Schools will take part this summer in the Whittier College Study Tour of fifty concentrated days of visitation of many lands, starting from Idlewild Airport June 21 to August 9, when the Tour officially ends in Switzerland.

The goal is to become better informed on social, economic, and political situations in the various countries; to see first hand the forces of the East and the West, and to ascertain conflicts of ideologies. Meetings with local people will be stressed, through the media of formal and informal discussions, hikes, social occasions, and just plain talk and living together.

WARREN W. SCHMID, a teacher at H. Wilson Thorpe Junior High, in Richmond, Virginia, received his Masters Degree in administration from the College of William and Mary in June.

DAVID E. WASSERSTROM, who will be entering his senior year at Dickinson School of Law in the fall, has been informed by the dean that he is the recipient of the Edward N. Polisher Federal Estate and Gift Taxation Award, given for the highest grade in the course in Federal estate and gift taxation. He also received the American Jurisprudence Prize for excellence in taxation, presented by the Publishers of the Annotated Reports System. He is presently serving his law practice clerkship with his preceptor, Attorney Charles L. Casper.

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THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT actually moved into focus Wednesday, May 30, with the class outing at Rummage Grove. Roller skating, a variety of sports, lunch and the proverbial amber for those who desired it acted as a magnet to draw a large turnout. The following evening the Class of '61 filled the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Sterling for dinner and dancing followed to the music of Herbie Green. Friday was filled with Commencement rehearsal. Following the tradition established some years ago, the class posed for the official photograph on the lawn to the rear of Kirby Hall. (Incidentally, these pictures may be obtained by writing Millie Gittins in care of The Bookstore).

On Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Farley entertained the Class at their farm in Beaumont. Inclement weather was predicted and, unlike most weather predictions, it held true to form. It rained! The downpour, however, didn't dampen the fun, inasmuch as the group fled to the comfortable barn.

Sunday, Professor Bob Riley delivered a stimulating Baccalaureate and, of course, Monday officially marked Commencement with Dr. Haupt on the podium. Both addresses are reported in this issue of the ALUMNUS.



Left side, reading down: Senior luncheon on Chas permanent class officers; the class is served a luncheon; inside the Farley barn at Beaumont; the lead off for Commencement. Extreme left, at the dance in Hotel Sterling. Extreme right, the A staff dedicates the publication to Mrs. Farley. Above, reading down; Bill Davis and Bill Ray honor students; families and friends gather on lawn for the Baccalaureate reception; the graduation Commencement exercises.

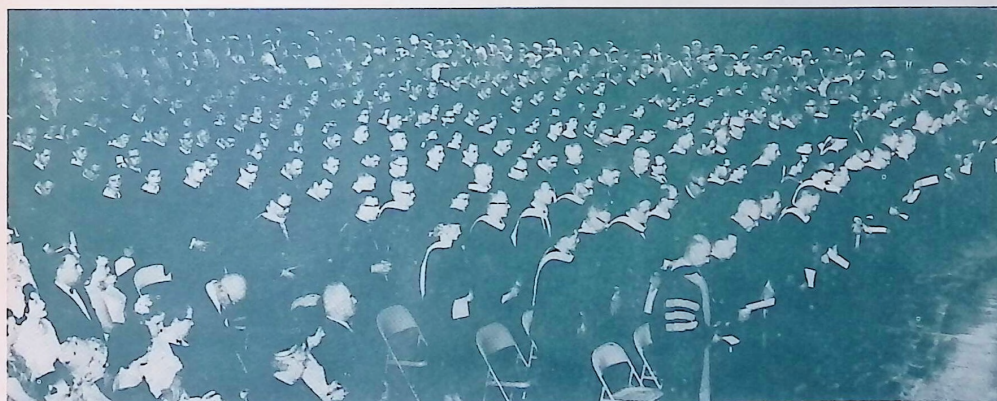




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(Continued from page 9)

'60

MARY J. HOMAN is a personnel assistant and head of employee activities for the California Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles, California.

LOUIS E. MARCUS is manager of the Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shoppe at Berg's in Scranton.

'61

WALTER PLACEK has accepted a teaching position at Whitney Point Central High School, Whitney Point, New York, and will assume his duties in September.

RAYMOND J. PIRINO has been accepted at Temple University School of Dentistry. He will begin his studies in the Fall. He did undergraduate work on biology research under Dr. Charles Reif through a grant from the National Science Foundation and will continue that work during this summer.

PAUL BANKOVICH has been named a swimming instructor for the YWCA summer program. He holds a Red Cross lifesaving and instructor's certificate. In the fall, he will join the faculty of Triton Regional High School, Runnemede, New Jersey.

PETER BACK is employed by Douglas Aircraft, Missile and Space Division, Santa Monica, California. Pete and his wife, the former MOLIE BEARD, Class of '56, now live in Santa Monica.

GILBERT DAVIS has accepted a teaching position at the Union County Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey.

PHILIP AMICO is presently employed by Hughes Corporation, Luzerne, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND LITMAN has accepted a position with Sears and Roebuck, Company in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM MORRIS is in the Financial Training Program with the Link Division of General Precision, Incorporated, Binghamton, New York.

MARVIN ANTINNES will teach English at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

HENRY GREENER is in the sales promotion department of Colgate Palmolive Corp., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

NANCY CARROLL will teach in the Bridgewater, New Jersey schools.

DAVID LEAR has accepted a position with Merck Chemical Division, Rahway, New Jersey.

JAMES SKESAVAGE is an accountant with Haskin & Sells, New York, New York.

JOHN RINKO is employed in the General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C.

WALTER FOLEK is an accountant with Personal Products, Johnson & Johnson, Milltown, New Jersey.

JOSEPH HEWITT is a member of the faculty of the Madison Township School, Old Bridge, New Jersey.

RALPH HUTCHINSON is employed in the Internal Revenue Office, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

MAURICE JAMES has accepted an accounting position with Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

DARYL MCKENZIE will be working in the Trust Accounting Department of the Hartford National Bank, Hartford, Connecticut.

JOHN LEHET is an accountant with Arthur Anderson and Company, New York.

JAMES NEDDOFF will be teaching in September in the Union County High School, Berkley Heights, New Jersey.

GIL HO BAI is a quality control mathematician with Boeing Aircraft Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MARIE PRUSAKOWSKI is employed by the Philco Corporation, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM VAN FOSSEN is an accountant with Haskin & Sells, New York City.

## This Bright New World

'42

a son to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mattern, 132 Charles Street, Wilkes-Barre, on April 30. Mrs. Mattern is the former Jean Ann Grabowski, Class of '45.

'47

a daughter to Attorney and Mrs. Elmer Harris, 564 Meadowland Avenue, Kingston, on June 12.

'49

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maylock. Mrs. Maylock is the former Sophie A. Glowacki, Class of '45.

'51

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones, 191 Carverton Road, Trucksville, on June 14.

'54

a son, Christopher, to Dr. and Mrs. George M. Gill, Jr. (Elizabeth McQuilkin), of Wilmington, Delaware.

'56

a son, Phillip Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Rosenberg, 81 Lindsley Place, East Orange, New Jersey, on April 25. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Sherry Wasserstrom, Class of '58.

a son, Christopher Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Quay of 45 Church Street, Flemington, New Jersey, on April 20.

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)

'57

a daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Les Weiner of Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 15.

'58

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Falkowitz, 354 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, on May 3.

'59

a son, Carl Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juris, 220 Bridge Street, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Juris is the former Nancy Batchelor, Class of '56.

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, 30 Walnut Street, Forty Fort, on April 29. Mrs. Morris is the former Patsy Lee Reese, Class of '57. Bob is Administrative Assistant to the President here at Wilkes.

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a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Simms, 46 West Hoyt Street, Kingston, on April 4.

a son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mulhall, Tanglewood Lane Apartments, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. John is the permanent class president of the Class of '60.

'61

a daughter, Lysbeth Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olexy, Jr. of Plymouth, on May 7. Mrs. Olexy is the former Jean Shofranko, Class of '60.

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Amico, 149½ Tompkins Street, Pittston, on April 8.

## Down The Aisle

'49

RONALD E. SAVAGE was married recently to Miss Ruth D. Daniels in Wilkes-Barre. The couple will reside at Fairview Park, Mountaintop.

'54

RALPH E. BOLINSKI and Dorothy Yonick were married recently in Plymouth. The couple is residing in East Orange, New Jersey, where Ralph is an accountant.

RALPH H. WHAITE, JR. was married on April 22 to Miss Rita Branton in Victoria, Texas. Ralph is district manager of Guardian Finance Corporation at Victoria, where the couple also resides.

'58

PAUL J. TRACY and Sandra Sue Allen of Philadelphia were married on March 18 in Havre de Grace, Maryland. Paul and Sandra make their home at 515 Bourbon Street, Havre de Grace, Maryland.

NANCY JANE JONES became the bride of Richard H. Morgan, Jr. on May 6 in Shavertown. Nancy is employed by the American Insurance Company in Wilkes-Barre.

RUTH YOUNGER was married on June 17 to William R. Davidson in Woodbury, New Jersey. Ruth is a member of the faculty of Woodbury High School, Woodbury, New Jersey.

'60

FRANK T. STECK was recently to Miss Noreen in Wilkes-Barre. Executive trainee with S. J. Buck, Washington, couple will reside on Road, N. W., Washington.

CHRISTINE ANNE was of West Pittston on May 20 to John B. Kish. husband is associated with American Oil Company.

LYNNE H. BOYLE was on June 17 in the Dorris Methodist Church, Kingstons, S. Austin. Lynne is kindergarten teacher at Pled Children's Association Health Center.

'61

JOSEPH P. HIZNA and J. Opsitos were married in St. John's Church. is a management trainee Grant in Hazleton, and secretary to the Director of the Department here at Wilkes-Barre. Marie now make their home at West Northampton Street, Barre.

SANDRA UNGAR was on June 11 to Benjamin. has accepted a position as a teacher in the District public schools.

ALFRED J. PELLO and M. Montante were married on June 17. Fred is a position with Price, Certified Public Accountant in their New York City.

## IN MEMORIAM

REV. JOHN J. WILLIAMS, 81, of 60 Oak Street, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, who taught engineering at Wilkes, died at his home on June 15 after a brief illness.

He was born in Wales and lived in Mount Carmel and Clarks Summit before moving to Forty Fort 43 years ago. He was a graduate of Mount Carmel school and Bucknell University where he received an engineering degree; and from Rochester University where he received a ministerial degree.

He was a civil mining engineer 20 years and served as a minister at Wesleyville Presbyterian Church for three years

and a supply minister at Stella Presbyterian Church, Fort, from 1920 to 1922.

He taught at Clark Summit schools and Forty Fort School. From 1946 to 1960 he was on the faculty of Wilkes where he taught engineering.

He was a member of Lackawanna Presbytery and Fort Fire Company. He taught the Wesley Bible Class at Forty Fort Presbyterian Church many years. He was one of the founders of the Forty Fort State Bank.

Surviving are his wife, former Catherine M. Atherton, Clarks Summit; son, Atherton, and four grandchildren.



WILLIAM MORRIS is in the Financial Training Program with the Link Division of General Precision, Incorporated, Binghamton, New York.

MARVIN ANTINNES will teach English at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

HENRY GREENER is in the sales promotion department of Colgate Palmolive Corp., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

NANCY CARROLL will teach in the Bridgewater, New Jersey schools.

DAVID LEAR has accepted a position with Merck Chemical Division, Rahway, New Jersey.

JAMES SKESAVAGE is an accountant with Haskin & Sells, New York, New York.

JOHN RINKO is employed in the General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C.

WALTER FOLEK is an accountant with Personal Products, Johnson & Johnson, Milltown, New Jersey.

JOSEPH HEWITT is a member of the faculty of the Madison Township School, Old Bridge, New Jersey.

RALPH HUTCHINSON is employed in the Internal Revenue Office, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

MAURICE JAMES has accepted an accounting position with Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

DARYL McKENZIE will be working in the Trust Accounting Department of the Hartford National Bank, Hartford, Connecticut.

JOHN LEHET is an accountant with Arthur Anderson and Company, New York.

JAMES NEDDOFF will be teaching in September in the Union County High School, Berkley Heights, New Jersey.

GIL HO BAI is a quality control mathematician with Boeing Aircraft Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MARIE PRUSAKOWSKI is employed by the Philco Corporation, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM VAN FOSSEN is an accountant with Haskin & Sells, New York City.

## This Bright New World

'42 a son to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mattern, 132 Charles Street, Wilkes-Barre, on April 30. Mrs. Mattern is the former Jean Ann Grabowski, Class of '45.

'47 a daughter to Attorney and Mrs. Elmer Harris, 564 Meadowland Avenue, Kingston, on June 12.

'49 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maylock. Mrs. Maylock is the former Sophie A. Glowacki, Class of '45.

'51 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones, 191 Carverton Road, Trucksville, on June 14.

'54 a son, Christopher, to Dr. and Mrs. George M. Gill, Jr. (Elizabeth McQuilkin), of Wilmington, Delaware.

'56 a son, Phillip Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Rosenberg, 81 Lindsley Place, East Orange, New Jersey, on April 25. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Sherry Wasserstrom, Class of '58.

a son, Christopher Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Quay of 45 Church Street, Flemington, New Jersey, on April 20.

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)

'57 a daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Les Weiner of Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 15.

'58 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Falkowitz, 354 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, on May 3.

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FRANK T. STECK was married recently to Miss Noreen A. Merrick in Wilkes-Barre. Frank is an executive trainee with Sears and Roebuck, Washington, D. C. The couple will reside at 1933 Park Road, N. W., Washington 10, D.C.

CHRISTINE ANNE BRUNACCI of West Pittston was married on May 20 to John B. Kizis. Christine's husband is associated with the Pan American Oil Company, New York.

LYNNE H. BOYLE was married on June 17 in the Dorranceton Methodist Church, Kingston to Charles S. Austin. Lynne is employed as a kindergarten teacher for the Crippled Children's Association at Kirby Health Center.

'61

JOSEPH P. HIZNAY and Marie J. Opsitos were married on June 10 in St. John's Church, Luzerne. Joe is a management trainee for W. T. Grant in Hazleton, and Marie is the secretary to the Director of Development here at Wilkes. Joe and Marie now make their home on West Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre.

SANDRA UNGAR was married on June 11 to Benjamin Levy. Sandra has accepted a position as elementary teacher in the Dover, New Jersey public schools.

ALFRED J. PELLO, JR. and Marie M. Montante were married in Pittston on June 17. Fred has accepted a position with Price Waterhouse, Certified Public Accounting Firm, in their New York City office.

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## EDGERTON TO ENGLAND

By the time ALUMNUS reaches you, Dr. William Edgerton, Chairman, Department of English, will be well into research in England.

This year — and we specify the time, because research and Dr. Edgerton are close friends — the English head plans to complete his book on the life of Nicholas Udall, the author of "Roister Doister", the first English comedy.

In addition to making Udall a little less vague and controversial than he has appeared in the past, Dr. Edgerton hopes to be able to explain the actual circumstances of time and place surrounding the composition and first production of "Roister Doister".

Other publications by Dr. Edgerton include: "The Apostasy of Nicholas Udall," Notes and Queries, (London), CXCIV, 1950; "Shakespeare and the 'Needle's Eye,'" Modern Language Notes, LXXVI, 1951; "Nicholas Udall and the Indexes of Prohibited Books," Journal of English and German Philology, LV, 1956; "The Calendar Year in Sixteenth-Century Printing," Journal of English and German Philology, LIX, 1960.

Dr. Farley has announced two senior members of Wilkes College faculty will continue their professional responsibilities in their respective departments in lieu of retirement. They will, however, relinquish their administrative duties as chairmen of their respective departments.

Departmental changes embrace Professor Voris B. Hall, chairman, physics department; Dr. Frank J. J. Davies, chairman, English department; Dr. Daniel Detwiler, and Dr. William L. Edgerton.

Professor Hall, who joined Wilkes faculty in 1933, will serve with Dr. Detwiler who assumes not only chairmanship of the physics department, but who will direct the Graduate Division of the College with classes beginning in September, 1961.

Dr. Davies will continue with the English department with Dr. Edgerton as new chairman. Dr. Davies joined Wilkes faculty in July, 1947.

Dr. Detwiler, a native of Woodbury, resides with his wife, the former Ann Meckes of Marlboro, New York, and their three children in Dallas. A graduate of Woodbury High School and Mercersburg Academy, the new physics department head received his AB degree at Swarthmore College and MS and PhD at Yale University.

Dr. Detwiler has written eight papers for scientific publications and is preparing four others. He is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in the East.

Dr. Edgerton was born in Chestertown, New York and resides with Mrs. Edgerton and their son at 150 South River Street. Graduating from Elkins Park, (Pa.) High School, he received his AB degree at University of Pennsylvania. In 1949, he earned his MA degree there and in 1951, his PhD.

Prior to joining the Wilkes Faculty, Dr. Edgerton was assistant professor at Norwich University. At the time he came to Wilkes-Barre, he was chairman of the English department in the Vermont university.

Before coming to Wilkes College, Dr. Frank J. J. Davies was dean of Eastern Military Academy. He was graduated from Yale University in 1929 with a BA degree, subsequently earning both MA and PhD degrees.

Coming to Wilkes College from Bucknell University, where he graduated with a BS degree in 1919, Prof. Hall assumed chairmanship of the physics department. He also received an MS degree at Bucknell and an AM degree at Columbia University. He was an instructor at both Bucknell and Columbia.



MR. HARVEY J. BRESLER

Dr. Farley has announced the appointment of Harvey J. Bresler to serve as Director of College Development. Mr. Bresler assumed his duties April 15.

The new director of College Development is a native of New York and received degrees of AB and LLB at Columbia University. He continued graduate work in economics at Columbia University with New York University serving as a graduate study base for courses in marketing.

Mr. Bresler came to Wilkes College directly from W. B. Donner Advertising Agency, New York, where he was Vice President and Director of Marketing. Previously he

has acted in the capacity of sales manager for several industrial enterprises operating on a national level, and at one time was associated with Battle, VanTyne and Fowler, attorneys at law, New York City.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Bresler served overseas as economics officer in military government.

He is the author of many articles and book reviews which have appeared, and still appear, in various magazines, trade papers, The New York Times, New York Herald Tribune and Commonweal.

Mr. Bresler is married to the former Blix Ruskay of New York City. They have three children.

\* \* \*

Ten honorary awards went to eight members of the 1961 graduating class with William John Davis inching out his nearest competitor to win the distinction of being the outstanding graduate of the year. William Fine Raub and Judith Warnick Gavenas took the two Dean's Cups. Raub also made Phi Beta Kappa and Mrs. Gavenas was presented with the Chemistry Award.

Bill is the son of William J. and the late Mrs. Davis, Forty Fort. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Warnick; Bill Raub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Raub, Alden Station.

Other recipients of honorary citations include Sarah Ellen Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Price, the award in the Humanities and Social Sciences; Christopher Herbert Loesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Loesch, Honesdale—the Dobsyn Award in Accounting; Robert Sallavanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Sallavanti, Old Forge—the Medal of Merit; Sebastian Thomas Amico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Amico, Pittston—the award of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Arlene Rose Gallia, daughter of Anthony Gallia and Mrs. Arlene Gallia—the Biological Research Award.

\* \* \*

On the lawn to the rear of Kirby Hall, just before the traditional procession to Commencement, winners took time out for photographs. From left to right: Bill Davis, Arlene Gallia, Christopher Loesch, Sarah Ellen Price, Judy Gavenas and Bill Fine Raub. William J. Davis and Bob Sallavanti were not in the photograph as they were out of the picture when the photograph was taken.





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On the lawn to the rear of Kirby Hall, just before the traditional procession to Commencement, the award winners took time out for photographs. Below, left to right: Bill Davis, Arlene Gallia, Christopher Loesch, Sarah Ellen Price, Judy Gavenas and Bill Raub. Sebastian Amico and Bob Sallavanti were not on hand when the photograph was taken.





# DR. STANKO AND NADA VUJICA REPORT ON SEVEN MONTH VISIT TO PAKISTAN

Fresh from and refreshed by ten months of traveling on the highways and by-ways of the world, Dr. and Mrs. Stanko Vujica returned to the campus in time for Summer Session. Mrs. Vujica is Chief Librarian; her husband, the chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. They returned from Pakistan, India.

The Vujicas left Wilkes-Barre August 12, 1960, under sponsorship of a Fulbright Scholarship for research. They flew by jet to Portugal where they visited some of the Mediterranean countries, then continued to India where research work occupied seven months.

Throughout India, Dr. Vujica appeared as guest lecturer at the University of Punjab and the University of Dacca. Both American and Pakistan journals have published his articles; and there are more to come.

In the Vujica's Wilkes-Barre home, the head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, told ALUMNUS it was his interest in man's religions that drew him to Pakistan, for here, in the heart of Asia where all religions originated, was a fertile field for his search.

## MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES VISITED

From Portugal the couple moved into Spain, Italy and Greece before continuing to the Near East. Turkey, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon, which are predominantly Muslim countries, were part of their itinerary. Here, Nasserism appeared to be popular among Arab students with whom the Wilkes educator held long discussions concerning political and religious problems.

In Lebanon, Mrs. Vujica "fell in love with" the beautiful campus of the American University at Beirut. The university library, built recently, made a deep impression upon her as she browsed through the book racks.

Much to their regret, the couple was unable to cross over to Israel due to the vagaries of the Middle East situation. So, on to Pakistan!

Pakistan is an Islamic state of some 90 million people. It was separated from India after World War II. Islam, of course, is no new religion to the Vujicas as both were born in Bosnia, a province of Yugoslavia where one-fourth of the population is Muslim. As they walked the dusty streets, the call to prayer chanted five times a day by the muezzin from the minarets recalled vividly their childhood days in Sarajevo—as did the open markets and veiled women.

In Lahore, West Pakistan, Dr. Vujica was attached to Punjab University. Here he began his research in the Department of Religious Studies. He also lectured at various other colleges to graduate students.

In January, 1961, Pakistan President, Ayub Khan, opened the Paskistani Philosophical Congress and Dr. Vujica was one of the principal speakers. He had been appointed a delegate of the United States and greeted the Congress accordingly. Many countries, including Russia, France, Germany and India, were represented, and the Wilkes College faculty member found himself involved in a cold war, philosophical battle with the Soviet delegate. The American ambassador in Karachi congratulated him on the way he defended our democratic way of life.

With India the cradle of religion, Hinduism presented itself to the world travelers when they visited the modern Birla Temple in Delhi. They witnessed too the burning ghats on the riverbank of the Ganges in Benares, the holy city; and spent many days visiting many of the 1,500 temples of Bhubaneswar which are dedicated to fertility and love.

In Nepal and in northern India, Dr. Vujica saw Buddhism at work, a religion which has all but disappeared in India, yet is popular among Tibetan refugees. Here, Dr. Vujica was granted an interview with the China Lama, a representative of the renowned Dalai-Lama, and earned friendship with Muslims, Hindus, Parsis and Sikhs.

## RETURN VIA PACIFIC

The Vujica's return trip by the way of the Pacific routed them through the colorful and fascinating countries of Southeast Asia. They arrived in Burma just as the three-day festival of the New Year was in full swing. The elaborate Buddhist temples of Rangoon and Bangkok left a lasting impression on the American visitors; also the recently discovered ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. "In sheer size and grandeur, there is nothing like it in the world", they both agreed.

(Continued on page 17)

(Continued from page 16)

In Hong Kong as Dr. Vujica continued searching for contact with Confucian and Taoist scholars, Mrs. Vujica joined the American tourists on a shopping spree.

During two delightful weeks in Japan, the Vujicas centered their attention on the various Japanese religious centers of Kyoto and Nara and their innumerable Shinto and Buddhist shrines. One highlight of the Vujica sabbatical occurred in Tokyo when the couple were guests of the highest Shinto priests. They were actively introduced to Shinto religious lore when they participated

in the religious ceremonies.

From Japan the travelers hopped lands, the link between Asia and A raphy and culture. Here they wel aloha welcome and enjoyed the these enchanting Pacific Islands. home again!

When they touched the mainland a faculty members purchased a car a mainder of the trip on American h Vujicas covered almost six thousa

# KANARR GRANT MAKES POSSIBLE RE ON TUMOR REGRESSION IN MICE

Throughout summer months, Stark Science Hall is the scene of a biophysical study of tumor regression induced in mice by an electrical current. The research, initiated in December, 1960, is being conducted by Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Chairman, Department of Biology, assisted by student investigators Marshall E. Brooks, Bernard H. Cohen and Thomas M. Saba. The research is made possible under a grant by Mr. George Kanarr, President, Kanarr Corporation, Kingston.

Before the study began, considerable library research in the areas of tumor growth and transplanting had been accomplished. Various items of equipment have been acquired or constructed, two major techniques of tumor transplantation have been demonstrated by Dr. Thomas J. Nauss and successfully performed by the researchers, and trial runs of the electrical apparatus have been made. Among the equipment constructed is housing for additional mice, various restraining devices, panels for mounting restrainers and the current control panel which permits simultaneous treatment of 27 mice, and electrodes and accessory electrical apparatus necessary for the experiment.

The current control panel used at Johns Hopkins by Dr. Humphrey was leased to Wilkes College for a period of one year for use in this series of experiments. This facilitates accurate voltage and amperage control during treatment. A sample restrainer was also sent to us by the Johns Hopkins laboratory, but after careful study new restrainers were designed which have proved far more effective in controlling the movements of the mice and in permitting more precise electrode contact with the tumor area. Twenty-seven of these new restrainers were constructed by Plastic Arts Co., Wilkes-Barre, for these experiments.

Additional equipment acquired and being utilized includes: a variety of surgical instruments donated by Dr.

Nauss, an air conditioner for main at a level at which the mice will rem lizers for instrument and equipmen power supply unit which will deliv current. Dr. Daniel Detwiler was c ters concerning the electrical equipn chases were made.

The transplanting technique was d Nauss in March. This was done tumor growing in a host mouse. T purchased from the Jackson Memc Bar Harbor, Maine. Subsequent that mice of a particular strain have order to get optimal and consisten heterogeneous strain of laboratory the preliminary experiments in whi technique was perfected, but it wa growth after the transplant was not stant rates in these unknown mice. have inbred strains of homogeneous the experiments to be conducted t special mice and the tumor hosts ar actual treatment should begin shortl

The transplanting involves sacrifici with diethylether and then shaving th the skin around the tumor is incise removed and placed in a solution of acceptor mouse is shaved at the ba tumor is sliced and then loaded in hollow needle. The trocar was ins area and pushed up into the region c trocar inserts the tumor tissue subc not injure any vital areas of the mou implant of the tumor is intentionally site of the injection as possible. Th

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In January, 1961, Pakistan President, Ayub Khan, opened the Pakistani Philosophical Congress and Dr. Vujica was one of the principal speakers. He had been appointed a delegate of the United States and greeted the Congress accordingly. Many countries, including Russia, France, Germany and India, were represented, and the Wilkes College faculty member found himself involved in a cold war, philosophical battle with the Soviet delegate. The American ambassador in Karachi congratulated him on the way he defended our democratic way of life.

With India the cradle of religion, Hinduism presented itself to the world travelers when they visited the modern Birla Temple in Delhi. They witnessed too the burning ghats on the riverbank of the Ganges in Benares, the holy city; and spent many days visiting many of the 1,500 temples of Bhubaneswar which are dedicated to fertility and love.

In Nepal and in northern India, Dr. Vujica saw Buddhism at work, a religion which has all but disappeared in India, yet is popular among Tibetan refugees. Here, Dr. Vujica was granted an interview with the China Lama, a representative of the renowned Dalai-Lama, and earned friendship with Muslims, Hindus, Parsis and Sikhs.

## RETURN VIA PACIFIC

The Vujica's return trip by the way of the Pacific routed them through the colorful and fascinating countries of Southeast Asia. They arrived in Burma just as the three-day festival of the New Year was in full swing. The elaborate Buddhist temples of Rangoon and Bangkok left a lasting impression on the American visitors; also the recently discovered ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. "In sheer size and grandeur, there is nothing like it in the world", they both agreed.

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In Hong Kong as Dr. Vujica continued searching for contact with Confucian and Taoist scholars, Mrs. Vujica joined the American tourists on a shopping spree.

During two delightful weeks in Japan, the Vujicas centered their attention on the various Japanese religious centers of Kyoto and Nara and their innumerable Shinto and Buddhist shrines. One highlight of the Vujica sabbatical occurred in Tokyo when the couple were guests of the highest Shinto priests. They were actively introduced to Shinto religious lore when they participated

# KANARR GRANT MAKES POSSIBLE RESEARCH ON TUMOR REGRESSION IN MICE

Throughout summer months, Stark Science Hall is the scene of a biophysical study of tumor regression induced in mice by an electrical current. The research, initiated in December, 1960, is being conducted by Dr. Francis J. Micheline, Chairman, Department of Biology, assisted by student investigators Marshall E. Brooks, Bernard H. Cohen and Thomas M. Saba. The research is made possible under a grant by Mr. George Kanarr, President, Kanarr Corporation, Kingstons.

Before the study began, considerable library research in the areas of tumor growth and transplanting had been accomplished. Various items of equipment have been acquired or constructed, two major techniques of tumor transplantation have been demonstrated by Dr. Thomas J. Naus and successfully performed by the researchers, and trial runs of the electrical apparatus have been made. Among the equipment constructed is housing for additional mice, various restraining devices, panels for mounting restrainers and the current control panel which permits simultaneous treatment of 27 mice, and electrodes and accessory electrical apparatus necessary for the experiment.

The current control panel used at Johns Hopkins by Dr. Humphrey was leased to Wilkes College for a period of one year for use in this series of experiments. This facilitates accurate voltage and amperage control during treatment. A sample restrainer was also sent to us by the Johns Hopkins laboratory, but after careful study new restrainers were designed which have proved far more effective in controlling the movements of the mice and in permitting more precise electrode contact with the tumor area. Twenty-seven of these new restrainers were constructed by Plastic Arts Co., Wilkes-Barre, for these experiments.

Additional equipment acquired and being utilized includes: a variety of surgical instruments donated by Dr.

in the religious ceremonies.

From Japan the travelers hopped to the Hawaiian Islands, the link between Asia and America in both geography and culture. Here they were accorded a typical aloha welcome and enjoyed the relaxed hospitality of these enchanting Pacific Islands. Actually, they were home again!

When they touched the mainland at San Francisco, the faculty members purchased a car and continued the remainder of the trip on American highways. In all, the Vujicas covered almost six thousand miles.

Naus, an air conditioner for maintaining temperatures at a level at which the mice will remain active, two sterilizers for instrument and equipment sterilization, and a power supply unit which will deliver low power D.C. current. Dr. Daniel Detwiler was consulted on all matters concerning the electrical equipment before any purchases were made.

The transplanting technique was demonstrated by Dr. Naus in March. This was done using sarcoma 180 tumor growing in a host mouse. The tumor mice were purchased from the Jackson Memorial Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine. Subsequent experiments showed that mice of a particular strain have to be purchased in order to get optimal and consistent tumor growth. A heterogeneous strain of laboratory mouse was used in the preliminary experiments in which the transplanting technique was perfected, but it was found that tumor growth after the transplant was not maintained at constant rates in these unknown mice. It is necessary to have inbred strains of homogeneous genetic makeup for the experiments to be conducted this summer. These special mice and the tumor hosts are now on order and actual treatment should begin shortly.

The transplanting involves sacrificing the host animal with diethylether and then shaving the tumor area. Then the skin around the tumor is incised, and the tumor is removed and placed in a solution of normal saline. The acceptor mouse is shaved at the base of the tail. The tumor is sliced and then loaded into a trocar, a long hollow needle. The trocar was inserted in the shaved area and pushed up into the region of the scapula. This trocar inserts the tumor tissue subcutaneously and does not injure any vital areas of the mouse. The site of the implant of the tumor is intentionally kept as far from the site of the injection as possible. This is to minimize the

(Continued on page 20)



CAMPUS PERISCOPE (Continued from page 2)



Cue 'n' Curtain's busy schedule reached its height in May when it presented the "Duchess of Malfi", an Elizabethan tragedy, and the newly-formed Theatre Alumni Association presented its first production "Recollections in Three Acts" in which former Cue 'n' Curtain members played excerpts from college productions of undergraduate days.



Amidst an Island of Paradise setting, Martha Menegus was selected from eleven senior coeds to be crowned Cinderella 1961. "Marty" is one of the few female students to graduate with a major in accounting.

April found Wilkes Symphonic Band entertaining at Temple University in conjunction with an exchange program established with that institution. This marks the first such musical exchange between the two institutions.



"Travel in Style" was the title of this year's campus fashion show. T.D.R. and the Lettermen's Club combined forces to demonstrate what the best dressed college students should wear.

Two Wilkes coeds have been selected as official Mademoiselle campus representatives. Misses Maryann Wilson and Nancy Tinkelpaugh have made appearances in the Boston Store and travelled to New York with the store buyers as representatives of the well-known fashion magazine.

The Association of Women Students welcomed Mrs. John Doane, Dean of Women, back on campus with a tea held in McClintock Hall.

For the second year in succession Marvin Antinnes has copped the title of "Athlete of the Year." Marv is also the first Colonel athlete to gain national recognition—in March 1960 he entered and won the 177 class in the small college NAIA competition.



On the Fourth Floor of Stark Hall, Radio Station K3NOM keeps in touch with many other colleges on the eastern seaboard. Contact is also made with "ham" stations throughout the United States. Here, Kenneth Krupinski and Bill Shukis are in conversation with Nova Scotia.

If you were to ask anyone on the campus if "K 3 N O M" meant anything to them, the chances are, you'd draw a blank. Yet, the Wilkes College radio station, located on the fourth floor of Stark Hall, answering to these call letters, has been in operation since May of 1959. This is when it was founded, with subsequent licensing by the Federal Communications Commission in January of 1960.

Since then, members of the Wilkes Radio Club have been in contact with "ham" stations in Nova Scotia, Florida, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, the New England states, Minnesota, Michigan, North Carolina, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and others too numerous to mention. Anyway, it gives you an idea of K 3 N O M's range.

The station is also in constant contact with stations on the campuses of Lehigh, Fordham, New York University and Carnegie Tech. All this with borrowed equipment which includes a 60 watt transmitter, capable of transmitting up to 1,000 watts; a twenty-five foot antenna, erected on the roof of Stark Hall, and two receivers. And speaking of equipment, the Radio Club can use some they can call their own. If you know of any that would like a permanent home, here is what is needed: relays, telegraph keys, microphones, miscellaneous wire and earphones.

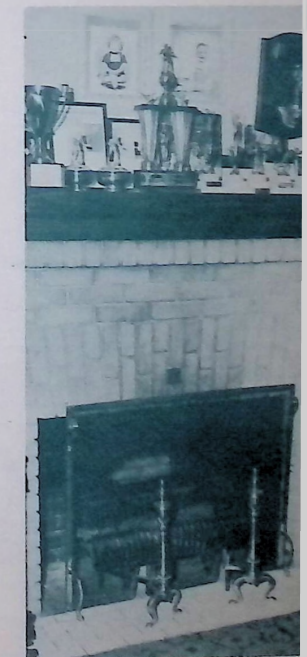
The Radio Club comprises 12 active members, eleven of whom are licensed. Dr. Daniel Detwiler is faculty director of the group and on his Theory to advanced amateur license much to expect, but it is entirely is the forerunner of Wilkes College.

As the Class of '61 moved alumni, Marvin A. Antinnes of College a phenomenal record in during the four years he trod the history to date places him in being the greatest athlete to do form of the Colonels. Specific football and wrestling.

The Forty Fort native is shown home where the livingroom mar and medals. He is the first Co Athlete of the Year Award, Award, presented by the Bear Award which came to him two this enviable recognition, add wrestling championships, one NA ship, and two runner-up trophies Tourney.

The trophy shown in the center awarded the stellar performer new record in intercollegiate v

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The Radio Club comprises 12 active members, eleven of whom are licensed. Dr. Daniel Detwiler is faculty ad-

visor of the group and on his own time, teaches Radio Theory to advanced amateur licensees. Perhaps it is too much to expect, but it is entirely possible that K 3 N O M is the forerunner of Wilkes College television.

As the Class of '61 moved into the ranks of Wilkes alumni, Marvin A. Antinnes of Forty Fort left with the College a phenomenal record in intercollegiate athletics during the four years he trod the paths of the campus.

History to date places him in the enviable position of being the greatest athlete to don the blue and gold uniform of the Colonels. Specifically, Marv excelled in football and wrestling.

The Forty Fort native is shown in his Yeager Avenue home where the livingroom mantle displays his trophies and medals. He is the first Colonel athlete to win the Athlete of the Year Award; the Outstanding Athlete Award, presented by the Beacon, and the Gallagher Award which came to him two years in succession. To this enviable recognition, add medals for four MAC wrestling championships, one NAIA wrestling championship, and two runner-up trophies from the Wilkes Open Tourney.

The trophy shown in the center of the photograph was awarded the stellar performer last March for setting a new record in intercollegiate wrestling competition.

The son of Mrs. Viola Antinnes, Marv joins the faculty of Meyers High School in September. Quite naturally, he will augment his faculty duties by coaching.





(Continued from page 18)

effect of any wound healing activity on the newly implanted tumor. After the trocar is inserted, a solid steel rod—a cannula—is pushed through the trocar and forces the tumor cells into the mouse. The trocar and the cannula are then removed. The areas are then swabbed with zepharin chloride, and throughout the entire operation sterile conditions are maintained.

Upon receipt of the mice, a series of experiments will begin. Throughout the summer four or five series will be run, each consisting of 27 mice. When the mice are received and allowed a period of time to acclimate, transplants of the sarcom 180 will be made. After a 72 hour growth period, the mice will be checked for tumor takes and then randomly divided into three groups of nine mice each. These three groups will constitute (1) the controls, (2) the group in which the tumors will be inhibited, and (3) the group in which the tumors will be

accelerated. The mice will be subjected to six volts at two milliamps for a total of two hours a day. The controls will not get any electrical current but will be subjected to all other experimental conditions, restraint, electrode positioning, and so forth.

The groups in which tumor induction, or increased growth, will be attempted will differ from the group in which regression is being attempted only with respect to the placing of the positive and negative electrodes relative to the tumor mass. Treatment is tentatively scheduled to last ten days after which time all animals will be sacrificed and quantitative and histological studies of the tumors will be made. In later experiments current and voltage will be varied, as well as treatment time and growth period. If time and results permit, these experiments may also be performed with various other tumors to determine whether similar results, assuming the initial experiments are successful, can be obtained with various types of tumors.

## What's Your Line!

THE CLASS NEWS that you have been reading has come from this questionnaire. There will continue to be class notes as long as you continue to send this back to us with information concerning you and your eventful lives—without it we are lost.

1—Name .....  
LAST FIRST MIDDLE  
Maiden Name .....  
Street .....  
Town ..... State .....  
Telephone .....  
2—Wilkes Degree ..... Curriculum ..... Year .....  
Withdrew ..... Semester Hours ..... Class Affiliation .....  
3—Transferred to ..... Graduated .....  
4—Other Degrees ..... Source ..... Date .....  
5—Present Employment and Duties ..... Title .....  
6—Business Address .....  
Firm .....  
7—Married ☐ Single ☐  
Spouse (Name) .....  
Children (Names - Birthdates) .....  
8—Positions Held (Titles) .....



# 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Homecoming

October 20-21

Friday - October 20

7:30 p. m.	Dormitory Displays	Campus
9:00 p. m.	Open House	Crystal Ballroom Hotel Sterling
9:45 p. m.	Executive Alumni Council Meeting	Adams Room Hotel Sterling

Saturday - October 21

2:00 p. m.	Football Wilkes vs. Lycoming	Wilkes Stadium - Kingston (Formerly Artillery Park)
6:30 p. m.	Class Reunion Dinners '36, '41, '46, '51, '56	Alexander Room Host Motel Wilkes-Barre
9:00 p. m.	Homecoming Dance	Host Motel

