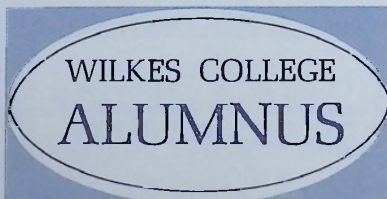




*The Trustees and Faculties
of
Wilkes College
request the honor of your participation
in the Inauguration of
Francis J. Michelini
as President of the College
on Saturday, November the twenty-first
Nineteen hundred and seventy
at half past two o'clock
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania*

R. S. V. p.

Acceptances only



It Was All Worth It . . .

We had all the ingredients. They were there all the time. All that was needed was for someone to put them together.

Two people did — Art Hoover, college director of alumni affairs and Pete Winebrake, general chairman of the 1970 Wilkes College Homecoming.

They believed in what they felt was a fairly large group of former Wilkes students still residing in this area — plus several thousand loyal followers who are now out of the region.

The way they had it figured was that you just don't go to a school like Wilkes for four years — or even a few semesters — without catching the "Colonel Fever." (This is a strange malady which causes one to always want to come back to what was or used to be.)

And they were right!

The 1970 Wilkes College Homecoming wasn't anything like the last World's Fair, but it was a beginning in the right direction for a group of former students who wondered why other institutions could be infected with a red hot spirit that brought them back to the campus in a fired-up mood at least once a year.

The new image was conceived as the possible solution to what had become a somewhat unappealing annual event which was being served up in the same unpalatable manner since the Colonel was a little boy and had an office in an old fort across from Chase Hall.

Like we said. The ingredients were present. All that remained was for a few people with a little imagination and foresight to come around and put them together. Out of their actions came one of the most successful Homecomings in the history of the college.

And now that the secret to success has been uncovered it will be used in the future — with certain changes, of course, so that we never again go into a slump.

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DR. FRANCIS J. MICHELINI
President, Wilkes College

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Scranton to Speak At Inauguration of Dr. Michelini

The climax to months of planning will be reached on Saturday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Wilkes College Gymnasium when Dr. Francis J. Michelini will be officially installed at a colorful ceremony as the second president of Wilkes College.

Principal speaker for the affair, which will mark the high point of a three-day campus program, will be former Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton, who recently headed the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Dr. Michelini's inauguration will mark his succession to a position which came with his appointment on July 1 when he was named by the Wilkes College Board of Trustees to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

Dr. Farley, who was immediately appointed by the board as the college's first chancellor, headed the school for 34 years — 10 of them when it was known as Bucknell Junior College. Wilkes gained its status as an independent institution in 1947.

An overflow crowd of guests and dignitaries from a list of some 12,000 invitations is expected to attend the affair and arrangements have been made to accommodate additional people in the Center for the Performing Arts where a closed circuit television facility will carry the inaugural activities as they take place in the gymnasium.

Besides regional friends of the college and alumni from all parts of the country, the guests will include representatives from major colleges and universities, professional societies and federal, state and local government and civic offices.

Heading the local committee which planned the inauguration were: Thomas Kiley and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, co-chairmen; Atty. Louis Shaffer, chairman of the Board of Trustees; John W. Chwalek, college coordinator for the affair; and a host of faculty and student representatives who handled the numerous committee assignments.

The new president, who will be 45 this month was born in Clifton, N. J. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946 and received the Combat Service Star during the Rhine Campaign in the European Theater.

A 1949 graduate from Seton Hall University with a major in Chemistry, Dr. Michelini received his M.S. degree



THE HON. WILLIAM W. SCRANTON

in Biological Science from the University of Delaware and his Ph.D. in 1955 from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been affiliated with Wilkes College since 1955 when he joined the faculty as an assistant professor of Biology. In 1962 he was named Dean of Academic Affairs, a post he held until his elevation to the presidency on July 1.

He is married to the former Anne Marie Sterner, Lansford, Pa., and the couple has three daughters, Lisa, Lucia and Michelle.

Dr. Michelini holds membership in the American Association for Advancement of Science; American Institute of Biological Science; Botanical Society of America; and the Ecological Society of America.

He has been honored by inclusion in the American Men of Science; Society of the Sigma Xi, and Who's Who in America. He has served on numerous local boards and has held key offices in regional governmental and civic organizations.

The Honorable William W. Scranton brings considerable dignity and a wealth of experience in public service to the Wilkes College campus as the principal speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini as the second president of Wilkes College.

Mr. Scranton is chairman of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and a member of the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament.

The former governor of Pennsylvania, who served in this post from 1963 to 1967, has served the government in other capacities as:

U. S. Ambassador and chairman of the U. S. delegation INTEISAT (1969), Missions to Western Europe and the Middle East for President-elect Nixon (1968), Delegate and chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, Pennsylvania State Constitutional Convention (1967-68), Vice-chairman of the President's Panel on Insurance for Riot Torn Areas (1967), Member of the Republican National Coordinating Committee (1965-66), Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference (1965-67), Member of Congress (1961-63), and Special Assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter (1959-60).

Mr. Scranton also has business and professional interests. He joined the law firm of O'Malley, Harris, Warren and Hill in 1947. He was vice president of the International Textbook Company from 1949 to 1952. He became director of the Scranton-Lackawanna Trust Company in 1952 and then president in 1954. He merged the Trust Company into the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Company in 1956. He is chairman of the board of the National Liberty Corporation and the National Home Life Assurance Company and a member of the board of directors of numerous nationally known large corporations.

A pioneer in television in Northeastern Pennsylvania, Mr. Scranton served as chairman of the board, Northeastern Pennsylvania Broadcasting, Inc., (WNEP-TV) from 1954 to 1959.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Scranton is president of the National Municipal League; member, Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education; Trustee, University of Pittsburgh and Yale University; member of the board, The Urban Institute and the Institute for Advanced Study.

He has been a leader in the effort to improve economic conditions in Scranton and the surrounding area since the depletion of anthracite coal by working with non-profit community groups on industrial development.

The former governor has received honorary degrees from 28 colleges and universities as well as numerous awards.

Inauguration Program

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 9 - 11.45 a.m. **REGISTRATION OF DELEGATES**
Center for the Performing Arts
(Corner of South River and South Streets)
- Noon to 1 p.m. **LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES AND GUESTS**
Main Dining Hall
- 1-2:10 p.m. **ROBING AND FORMATION OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION** — *Center for the Performing Arts*
- 2:15 p.m. **ACADEMIC PROCESSION**
- 2:30 p.m. **INAUGURATION CEREMONY**
Wilkes College Gymnasium
- 4:00 p.m. **OPEN RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT AND MRS. MICHELINI** — *Main Dining Hall*

Program of Inaugural Activities

ASSEMBLY

- PRESIDENT'S ASSEMBLY** featuring Dr. Michelini's speech to the student body — gymnasium, Thursday, 11 a.m.
- LUNCHEON HONORING DR. MICHELINI** — Students in attendance: Members of Student Government, Officers of Inter-Dormitory Council, Editors of Publications, Members of Student-Faculty Committees, Class and Club Presidents — Noon, in the Lounge of the Center for the Performing Arts.

EXHIBITS

- INTERNATIONAL:** French, Russian, Spanish clubs — second floor, Kirby Hall.
- CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY, PHYSICS DISPLAY** — Stark Hall.
- ART:** Senior Art Show — Conyngham Annex, all day Thursday and Friday.
- EDUCATION:** "Upward Bound" pictures by Mark Cohen.
- DORMITORY RECEPTIONS:** Displays and history of building.

LIVE PERFORMANCES

- MUSIC EDUCATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE:** Piano and voice program — Darte 41, Thursday, 3 p.m.
- PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Experimental psychology materials and equipment — Stark Hall 50, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
- AMNICOLA:** Display and talk on procedures — Shawnee, Thursday, 3 p.m.
- MANUSCRIPT:** English Club: Poetry reading — Center for the Performing Arts, Thursday, 4 p.m.
- JUDO CLUB:** Demonstration — gymnasium, Thursday, 4 p.m.
- MATHEMATICS CLUB:** Demonstration of computers — Stark Hall, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
- MENC:** Tour of the Darte Music Building, with audio-visual tape in lounge — Thursday and Friday, 3-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m.
- CIRCLE K AND THETA DELTA RHO:** Reception for the President and his family — gymnasium, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- CLASS SKITS AND INTERNATIONAL PERFORMERS** — gymnasium, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
- FARLEY LIBRARY:** Commemorative rooms open to students, faculty, and public. Hostesses, Thursday and Friday, 3-5 p.m.
- "UPWARD BOUND" CONFERENCE ROOM,** Farley Library, all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

The National Scene

Reporting on: advice to alumni on campus unrest ... a critical money shortage for colleges and universities

■ **Alumni Responsibility:** Pointing to a need for "reconciliation" as its central theme, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest addressed its recent report to many segments of the campus community, as well as to political leaders and the general public.

"Even when there is no disorder on the campus," the commission said, all those involved in higher education must accept "greater responsibility for the well-being and revitalization" of academic institutions. The panel, headed by William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, offered this advice to alumni:

—That they "refrain from hasty judgments on complex university problems and . . . avoid stereotyping entire groups because of the actions of a few of their members."

—That alumni not insist "that universities remain changeless, or be surprised if their institutions are not the same as they were when the alumni were students."

—That "constructive criticism and sustained financial support from alumni are essential to the vitality" of colleges and universities, many of which are in an "unprecedented financial squeeze." The commission added that "disagreement with specific university policies or actions should not lead alumni to withdraw their general support from higher education."

Speaking more generally, the panel warned that continued intolerance and hostility between young people and other citizens would threaten the "very survival of the nation." It called on President Nixon to use the prestige of his office to "urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming."

By the time the President received the commission's report, his views on campus violence already had received wide public attention. In a speech at Kansas State University, he declared that only the academic community—not the government—could "save" higher education. In a subsequent letter to educators, he said there could be "no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility" by college administrators and faculties for campus order.

Then, in a surprise move, the President asked Congress to authorize immediate federal intervention in cases of campus bombings and arson. The request was quickly approved and signed into law, although some legislators warned that it could result in "prowling FBI agents" and encourage an "aura of repression."

■ **Hitting Bottom?** The long-expected "financial crisis" in higher education has struck with such force this year that college administrators can scarcely find words strong enough to describe it. "The Day of Judgment is upon us," says one. "It is here—now." Another says the money shortage is so grave that it outranks student dissent as the main problem of the 1970's.

The situation is acute because several factors have come together at the same time. Inflation, soaring educational costs, declining stock prices, lagging federal aid, public hostility to increased state support—all have combined to put a tremendous drain on institutional budgets, especially those of private colleges. At least a score of colleges have closed in the past year or so, and many others report substantial operating deficits.

With tuition rising almost everywhere, small private colleges seem to be in particular danger of pricing themselves out of business. Admissions people report an accelerating shift of enrollments from such institutions to state universities and to low-cost community colleges close to students' homes. A growing number of private institutions have had to seek state support to supplement their income from private sources.

At the established public institutions, meanwhile, officials say that the steady rise of state aid in recent years has failed to keep pace with their expanding needs. State appropriations for higher education's operating expenses in 1970-71 have topped \$7-billion—a new high—but for many public institutions that apparently is not adequate. "Austerity operations are becoming a fact of life," says one of their associations.

Federal aid is not picking up much of the slack. A government agency reports that the growth of U.S. financial support, which averaged about 24 per cent in the mid-sixties, has slowed considerably since then.

■ **Limited Access:** Despite the addition of some 600 colleges and universities in a 10-year period, more than half a million high school graduates a year fail to continue their education "simply because they happen not to live near an accessible college," according to a study by the College Entrance Examination Board. It showed that only 789 of 2,600 two- and four-year institutions in the country could meet the test of "accessibility"—nonselective, within reasonable commuting distance, and costing no more than \$400 a year in tuition and fees.

PREPARED FOR OUR READERS BY THE EDITORS OF THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION



The Wilkes College coaching staff turned out for the meeting. Left to right — Jonah Goobic, Ray Lowery, a former player; Schmidt, and Robert Corba.



Enjoying an informal chat are, left to right — Rachael and Pete Winebrake, Dr. David Lucchino and Atty. Gifford Cappellini.



Discussing the future of the "Campus Chapter" are, left to right — Carl Zoolkoski, chairman of the evening's affair; Wilkes President Francis J. Micheline; Chancellor Eugene S. Farley, and Arthur Hoover, college director of alumni affairs.

Greater Wilkes-Barre Alumni Hold Key Meeting

With an estimated 2,000 Wilkes College alumni residing in the Greater Wilkes-Barre Area, it appeared reasonable to believe that the "Campus Chapter" of the Alumni Association should be one of the most active and certainly the strongest.

That it hadn't been caused a great deal of concern and something was done about it!

Invitations sent out to all local addresses of alumni brought a response of over 100 to the first meeting of the new year — a meeting designed to revitalize the "Campus Chapter" and transform it into a firm site of alumni operations from which all other chapters throughout the country might gain assistance and have a home base.

Carl Zoolkoski headed a program that turned the evening into one of the finest and most promising that the Alumni Association has had in a long time.

Among those who spoke at the combined social-business gathering were: Chancellor Eugene S. Farley, former college president, who is directly involved now with

development and alumni affairs; College President Francis J. Micheline; National Alumni President Thomas J. Moran; Chairman Carl Zoolkoski; and Pete Winebrake, chairman of the Homecoming.

It was agreed by all who attended that "more of the same" should be programmed for the current year and since the event there have been many reports of regrets on the part of other alumni that they did not make the affair.

Another meeting will be announced for the "Campus Chapter" before the end of the year and plans will be made for the formation of committees to handle a variety of categories ranging from social to academic to development.

All agreed that the Wilkes College Alumni Association members wanted to have a greater voice in the future of the school and were unanimous in their pledge of support for those projects which will enable the college to continue its growth and meet its commitments to the students of today and tomorrow.



Members of the new Freshman Class mingle with college deans at picnic in honor of Class of 1974 at farm of Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

700 Freshmen Become Members of 'Campus Family'



President and Mrs. Francis J. Micheline taking part in outdoor festivities.



President Francis J. Micheline and Dean George Ralston (second and third from left, standing) welcomed four Greek students and their travel companions to the college. The four are part of the new Freshman Class.

Approximately 700 new students joined the Wilkes College "Campus Faculty" during the Fall Semester and after the usual problems of registering, finding out where everything is located and solving the countless other items so necessary to their new effort, they involved themselves in the social activities.

There was no hazing this year for the first time, but the freshmen were kept busy with a week-long period of orientation and social events which enabled them to quickly become acquainted with life as it is on the Wilkes Campus.

They were welcomed at a luncheon by Dr. Francis J. Micheline, president, and told that Wilkes exists only for the sake of serving them and providing them with an education which will prepare them for the greater tasks ahead.

A Quarter Century of Campus Theater

If he had laid the bricks himself — Al Groh could not have been more responsible for the development of the Wilkes College Theater. And for the record, he even tried to do that — Groh displays a hard hat in his office that was a gift from the Sordoni construction men during the building of the Center for the Performing Arts.

If building the CPA seemed like a labor of love — it is understandable. After all, with this Fall's production of "Guys and Dolls," Groh marks his 25th year at Wilkes, including two years as a student of the then Bucknell Junior College.

And after 60-odd theater productions, Groh fondly recalls that Dr. Eugene S. Farley asked him to fill in as director of the "Barrets of Wimpole Street in 1947," until they found someone else.

After three years serving without contract, the College finally signed on Groh, and today he sits in his modern office in the CPA and jokes, "I guess they haven't found anybody yet!"

Al Groh has come a long way from his student days here at Wilkes, where he once played the role of Elbert Lovberg in "Hedda Gabler." His memories cover the whole span of theater at Wilkes — beginning in the days when Chase Hall served as the theater.

Groh likes to tell how the old carriage house had a turnstile in the center of the floor for washing cars, and, "We even washed cars there — sometimes when we were in rehearsal."

Improvisation was a key part of the program in the early years, and up until the opening of the new CPA in 1965, Chase was considered a temporary stage. Groh held some of his rehearsals on the lawn, and it wasn't unheard of for student thespians to make an entrance or exit through the windows.

Groh defends the students ingenuity and sense of humor — and fans attending the recent Homecoming concert of "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" might be surprised to learn that the light board used at the Armory that evening was one built by Groh and his student crew in 1948 for the Chase Theater. "When we moved over here (the CPA) we brought it with us — it still comes in handy for the Fine Arts Fiesta on the Square," Groh explains.

Despite a successful quarter century directing Wilkes theater, Groh places the credit with everyone from the playwrights, to the students, to the audiences themselves. He firmly believes that the theater belongs to the students, and above all, it should be an educative experience.

He chooses plays that give an opportunity to the greatest amount of students to participate, that provide a meaningful theatrical experience, and which combine sound intellectual and emotional experiences. If the play fits in with the student's other areas of study — so much the better says Groh — and he emphasizes that his concern is not to turn out professional stage performers, but to provide training for the students to go out and teach theater on a public level.

Asked what makes good theater, Groh shot back with the answer, "good audiences!"



Al Groh goes over the script of his latest production, "Guys and Dolls," with the leads Elliot J. Stahler and Rita Singer.

But he reflected that his aim is not to offer simply a theatrically entertaining experience. "That's not valid. You don't try to divert an audience — you offer an imaginative challenge."

His favorite plays over the years have included "The Master Builder," "Enemy of the People," "Raisin in the Sun," and "The Music Man." Out of some 60 plays, he maintains he liked them all, but, naturally, was more attuned to some than others.

As he bounds about the huge stage directing the cast of the latest Kiwanis musical (he has directed all of them), Groh seems completely attuned to not only the play, but to the theater itself. It seems hard to believe that five years ago, following a quick move from Chase, Groh had to call the Century Lighting Company for fast directions on where to find the lights!

Groh is a Wilkes-Barre native, and a graduate of Meyers High School, Bucknell Junior College, and Syracuse University. During the war he flew 60 missions with the 15th Air Force, stationed in Italy. Following his discharge in 1945, he received his master's degree in comparative literature at Columbia University. It was then that Dr. Farley asked Groh to "fill in" and he's been here ever since.

Today, there's no sign on his office door in the theater — Groh explains that it isn't really his — it belongs to everyone. There are those at Wilkes who might disagree with him.

Wilkes Alumni Return To Campus

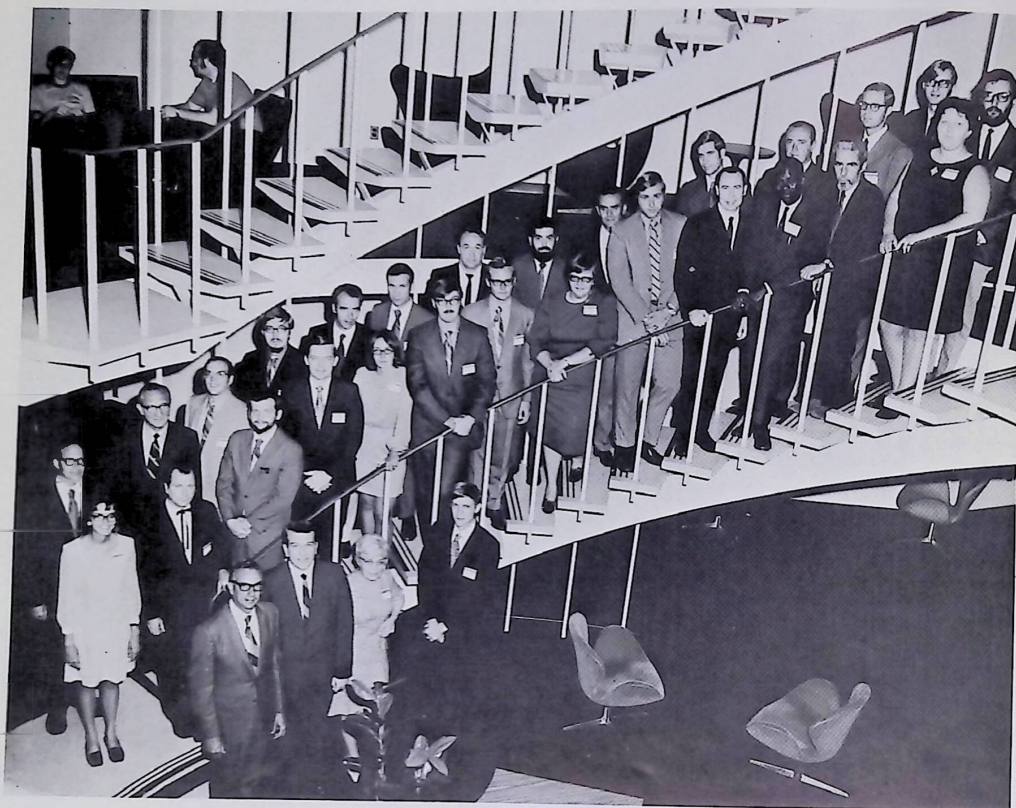


SALLY DONOHO
HOMECOMING QUEEN -- 1970





The 1970 Homecoming Queen Sally Donoho is crowned by College President Francis J. Micheline. Left to right are the Princesses and the escorts: Michael Bruno, Sally Frear, Ron Lustig, Sally Donoho, Dr. Micheline, Ellen Stamer and Mickey Hall.



Faculty Family Is Increased by 30 New Members

With the start of the new college academic year members of the Wilkes College faculty, administration, and their wives gathered for their annual dinner at the college dining commons. Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president, addressed the group and then introduced new members of the faculty and administration.

The new additions to the Wilkes family are pictured above. Standing in front of the steps: Dr. Michelini, Joel Barlatsky, history; Mrs. Anne Liva, music; John Frinlow, history.

Standing on the steps, first row from bottom to top: Kathleen Matics, fine arts; Klaus Holm, theatre arts; Harrie E. Caldwell, education; F. A. Szumilo,

commerce and finance; Gay M. Foster, physical education; Carl Schaefer, psychology; Donald Yost, director of housing; Kathryn Gregory, environmental science; Charles Mattei, environmental science; Neil Como, computer programming; John Anaza, economics; Bruce Craddock, English; Elaine Lacey, library.

Second row, standing on the steps: Michael Greenwald, English; Victor F. Baiz, education; Stephen Tillman, mathematics; John Wasileski, mathematics; Peter Juengling, German; Jayson Vereda, economics; James Moss, assistant dean; Charles M. Joseph, music; William Weber, music; Herman P. Benecki, chemistry; Thomas J. Moran, English; Edward B. Stockham, chemistry; Donald A. Henson, philosophy; and John G. Jardine, philosophy.

The Need For New Patriotism . . .

(The following address was given recently by Chancellor Eugene S. Farley, former president of Wilkes College, before a gathering of Legionnaires at their convention in Wilkes-Barre.)

by EUGENE S. FARLEY
Chancellor

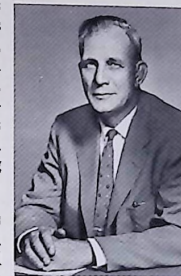
We enter an unknown world as we enter the eighth decade of the twentieth century. This world is unknown because man, its creator, has released physical and human forces that are beyond his comprehension. To live in this new world of his own creation, he must gain a greater comprehension of himself, of his institutions, and of the new forces he has released. Simultaneously, he must adapt his old beliefs and loyalties to these new conditions, and he must do this without sacrificing those great personal values and national ideals that have given hope and integrity to succeeding generations.

The character of our nation has been affected by technological and social change as have our personal lives. The full impact of change upon our nation and our personal lives is seldom comprehended; we take too much for granted. But, if you think that our lives have not been affected by technology, those of us who were members of the services in 1918 have only to review the sixty to seventy-five years in which we have lived to create an awareness of the changes that have taken place. We were born in the serene days of the "horse and buggy"; we are now living in the age of automation and instant communication. And, those who served in the 1940's are very aware of the material, social and moral changes that affect the lives of their children. The standards and influences of the 1940's are not those of the 1970's. And yet there is need to preserve those values that are enduring in all generations.

Probably the changes in our mode of living during the past three decades have exceeded the changes that have occurred, heretofore, in any three centuries. And if we consider the changes of the twentieth century, we are shocked to discover that the changes resulting from science and technology have altered men's lives, and values, and institutions in seven decades more than they were altered in the preceding thousand years. And, the rate of change continues to accelerate so that the changes of the next decade will probably be greater than the changes of the last three decades.

To prepare to live in the midst of radical change, we must give thought to the effect of these changes upon the quality of our lives. We are painfully learning that material progress, if unguided, can destroy the quality of our physical environment. So it is that we are, of late, concerned with pollution, overpopulation, and waste of our natural resources. So it is that we are at last awakening to the fact that our spiritual and human values are also being altered and eroded.

To conserve these values, it is necessary that they be equated to the changing needs of modern man. And, as



patriotism has been one of the great but unseen forces of the past, we need to give thought to the nature and the effects of patriotism in the new world in which we live and in the newer world that is emerging. The nation, like the atom, contains so much power that it must be governed carefully. And because patriotism is the unseen force that sustains the nation, we must give much thought to the nature of this force. In the past it has unified people; in the future it may be called upon to unify nations. As it is no longer possible for modern man or modern nations to exist in isolation, we are now compelled by common sense to reconsider the nature of our patriotism and the effects upon our nation and upon all peoples whose lives are affected by the economic, social, political and military power of our United States, "the Colossus of the Free World."

In this decade, the powers of the two super states are so great that these powers must be used carefully and thoughtfully. Like the atom, their power is so great that it can destroy; like the atom, this great power can be useful only when used judiciously.

You and I were raised in that period when the American Dream offered hope to men in our own and in other countries. On this new continent it seemed possible to break the fetters of the past and to gain new opportunities for self-realization under a system of laws that guaranteed "liberty and justice for all." It was a great dream and it led to great advances and great achievements. It seems, somehow, to have been lost to the post-war generations, and some regard it as an irrational delusion. These critics condemn our failure to translate the great ideals and aspirations of the past into a Utopian reality. They do not sense that our progress was made as men of many nations became the diverse peoples of one nation. They see only the failures and none of the gains.

They have not yet learned that human betterment results from man's eternal quest for something better. The ideal must always lure us toward a goal that is better than goals already attained. Our critics have not yet learned that all gains in human welfare are the results of painstaking effort, dedicated involvement and human suffering. They believe that ideals which have sustained our efforts should be today's reality. They do not recognize that it is acceptance of these ideals that causes dissatisfaction with "what is" and leads us to search for something better. Nor do they realize that it is man's continuing quest that nurtures the best in man.

You and I can agree that patriotism requires loyalty, integrity and courage, but in this complex nation of ours it is not possible for all of us to possess the same values or to seek the same goals. We can, however, be united in our quest for decency, justice and equality of opportunity — not for people of one nation, or creed, or color but for all peoples. If we do this, we restore the American Dream and give new vitality to our patriotism. We may even, in spite of the fear created by our vast power, regain the confidence of those people who have come to mistrust and fear us. Because we have become so powerful, we must use this power for the welfare of mankind and of nations. If we can restore some measure of faith in our national ideals, the Statue of Liberty may once again be

(continued on page 17)

Ecological Meanderings . . . by Dr. Charles B. Reif

by DR. CHARLES B. REIF
Chairman, Biology Department

That I should be asked to write an ecological essay for THE ALUMNUS came as a complete surprise to me but fortunately the word "ecology" has been bandied about in the public press sufficiently so that I have some idea of the meaning of the word, and, more fortuitously, I recalled the letter¹ which I had written to the editor of THE BEACON last winter and gratefully realized that my letter had ecological connotations. Thus it came to pass that my meditation was directed to the ecological significance of paths and pathways, large and small.

In early days (and even before) of Wilkes College, exclusive of that faraway complex consisting of Conyngham Hall and Weckesser (The First) Hall, the entire campus was composed of Chase Hall, Kirby Hall, and their contiguous yards. In those halcyonic days, when aesthetics seemed more important than activism, and the world was once again being made safe for democracy, the college's paths were laid out sensibly enough, tastefully enough, and large enough to handle the traffic.

Even the Army Air Corps Cadets, who when in formation marching along River Street crowded ordinary students and elderly civilians from the sidewalk with military impartiality, found the gently curving path between Chase Hall and Kirby Hall to be ample. Furthermore, both ordinary students and cadets were trained to stay on the path and off the grass so that the greensward flourished so luxuriantly that none had yet needed to invent Spartanturf².

But, alas, even the early leaders did not envision what would happen to that path and to that lawn. As the student population burgeoned and the students became more and more serious in their pursuit of education, cutting corners became the name of the game. Every second saved in going from one class to another, or from a class to study in the library, was a second saved for more storing of knowledge.

Not only was the student body growing but the campus was expanding, from Market Street to Ross Street. Saving seconds became a necessity if one were not to be late to a lecture in general zoology; more and more corners were cut; and less and less grass had a chance to contribute its little bit of oxygen for the brain cells of those eager students. As each new building changed from taxable (civilian status) to non-taxable (academic freedom), the students found new ways to travel from building to building and thus came into being many new muddy tracks (paths, in this context) across the greensward.

The erection of the musical portion of the CPA (Center for the Performing Arts and not Certified Personnel Accounting, as you might suspect) brought into being that unsightly path beneath the Kirby Elm which in turn brought into being a letter to the campus newspaper editor; the principle being exemplified here is known as the Rodda³ Law, the main idea of which is, that in planning a campus the architect should not lay out a single path but rather make lawn all over and wait to see where the students decide they are going to walk. The Rodda Law in practice accomplishes (in addition to the location of the campus paths) some much-valued student participation in academic affairs⁴.

All of the above illustrates various ecological habits of both students and civilians. Within the population are many differently oriented individuals whose relationships to paths are of significance in this context. Some are set in their ways and stick to paths, even preferring one path to another because of past associations established by use of this path or that path. Others change paths frequently and easily adjust to changes in the environment. The latter are adaptable and follow the



DR. CHARLES B. REIF

evolutionary principle of modification for survival. The more dominant characters march four abreast apparently unmindful of the ancient rhyme⁵ and cadet-like cause old ladies, faculty members, and dogs to step from the pavement to the lawn or even into the shrubbery. These somewhat humorous behavioral activities are manifestations of thought patterns which some ecologists now think are hereditary. And, we may note, psychologists put great value on the desire to explore, for the explorers are, of course, the pathfinders.

But let us shift our attention from campus pathways winding among ivy-covered halls and consider highways in the world of reality. As America's roads become bigger and bigger, and reach farther and farther, they divide towns long established, alter scenery long admired, and extend into pathless parts of the land like cancer into healthy tissue, taking with them the blight of culture. Whereas the human death toll on American highways may be a useful, but piddling, form of checking the population explosion, the insidiousness of the extension of traffic into unspoiled areas is certainly degrading the environment.

Creatures other than men also have their favorite paths in their worlds and despite man's attempts to fence them out how many of those creatures (who, unbeknownst to them, do have a part in maintaining a livable environment for mankind) are slaughtered by fast-moving automobiles! Even the fowl of the air have their nesting areas taken away by the building of roads, and they have their flyways endangered by the roar of traffic.

Some ecologists think we are on the road to ruin,⁶ quite literally! McHarg⁷ has made some kind of progress in suggesting where new highways can best be put, but even his suggestions are forced choices, the best of what can be done in light of previous damage to Mother Earth.

The need to establish new and necessary pathways as the human population continues (Woe is me!) burgeon (What a beautiful word!) is ecological problem number one. The impatient young want to throw away the road map. Some of them want to build new roads; some sound as if they want to do away with roads altogether. And as more and more individuals within the human population attempt to do it their way, many people will have trouble telling whether they are on or off the path.

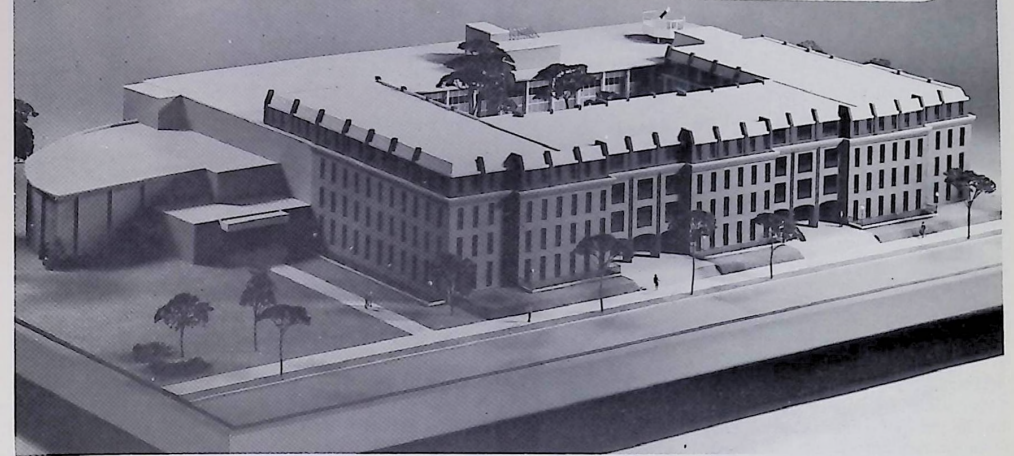
Past experience has shown that the greater the crowd to be handled peacefully, the more careful the planning must be and the greater the amount of regulation needed. The clash between those who want to throw away the road map and those who want stricter enforcement of the traffic code is a fundamental ecological interaction. The day of endless streams of automobiles, each automobile carrying one person from home to office, waiting for numerous traffic lights to change, all the while uselessly spending millions of dollars pouring hydrocarbons into the atmosphere, may soon be forced to terminate. Men must soon discover how to get from here to there less destructively or else their going from here to there may no longer have any appeal.

Come, join me at Boovil Lice Acres, where we can still see the hills of Noxen as yet unspoiled except for several night-shattering yard lights, and we shall walk where no path exists beneath the trees up to Fairlea,⁸ the while searching for mushrooms and looking for birds. I don't think the racket of the motorcycles in summer or the wail of the snowmobiles in winter will bother you, too much. We have already become desensitized to a degree more than we realize.

FOOTNOTES:

1. Letter to THE BEACON.
2. Trademark registered.
3. Member, Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, The American Institute of Architects.
4. The Administration, having seen the footprints on the lawn, is now constructing a four-lane highway beneath the Kirby Elm.
5. Two's company, three's a crowd, four on the side is never allowed.
6. Road to Ruin, T. Holcrott, University of Nebraska Press, 1969.
7. Design with Nature, I. L. McHarg, The Natural History Press, 1969.
8. R. D. No. 1, Noxen, Pennsylvania 16836.

... Our Most Important Undertaking



'Forward Thrust' Needs Increased to \$5,250,000

In a new appeal to the alumni and friends of Wilkes College, Chancellor Eugene S. Farley, who has personally accepted the challenge of continuing the growth of the institution, announced that the cost of the new building under the Operation Forward Thrust campaign has risen to \$5,250,000.

He made the announcement in a letter to all those who have in the past indicated a strong desire to see Wilkes College continue its growth and keep pace with the educational demands of the times.

Dr. Farley's letter reads:

"When last I wrote to thank you for your support of the College, I anticipated that my services at the College were coming to an end. Since that time, the Board of Trustees has asked me to continue with that portion of my work which had to do with long-range planning and development. In consequence, I am writing once again to thank you for your support and interest and to report the progress that we have made, thus far, in our Forward Thrust Campaign.

"The total funds that now seem to be available approximate \$2,250,000. Had the estimated cost of the building not increased during the campaign, this would put us within striking distance of our \$3,000,000 goal. Unfortunately, inflation and enlarged plans have increased the estimated cost to \$5,250,000.

"Because the new building is so essential to the continuing development and maintenance of new programs in environmental science, electronics and materials engineering and the arts, the Trustees and Administration feel that every effort must be made to assure completion of the building. Failure to complete this important building would necessitate abandonment of these forward-looking

programs which are closely related to the needs of students and to the future needs of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

"We have progressed because of your help. Because you have supported our efforts, I wished to advise you of the gains that we have made and of the challenge that still confronts us.

"As always, I am

Gratefully yours,
EUGENE S. FARLEY

PATRIOTISM (continued from page 15)

come a symbol of hope.

I have spoken of a "new patriotism" but have not defined this new patriotism. To do so would be presumptuous for each of us must determine within his own heart what he can do to translate our great national ideals into national goals and achievements.

We are challenged by the gains we have made and by the ideals upon which we have been nurtured. We have placed our faith in the hope that man under law can attain and maintain a measure of freedom — a freedom that is sustained by justice and by the belief that man responds to good will, integrity and fairness. Let us search our consciences as did the founders of our nation. Let us renew our faith in ideals that will enhance the welfare of our neighbors and will unite us as we move into the uncertainties of the unknown future.

S P O R T S

Colonels Find Key Against Alfred Eleven

After encountering early season difficulty the 1970 Colonels seem to have found their winning combination and are off and running like the Wilkesmen of the late 1960's.

Pre-season skepticism had pointed toward the quarterback slot as being a major cause for concern and the apprehension proved true as Head Coach

Roland Schmidt experimented with four hopefuls before making his permanent selection prior to the start of the Ithaca Homecoming game.

Jeff Giberson, a 5-11, 175-lb. sophomore is the Colonels new field general and in less than three full games has shown the same brilliance as his predecessor Joe Zakowski. The brightest hour for the young sophomore came in the 16-14 win over highflying Alfred, where he picked the Saxon defense apart for a record breaking 17 of 34 pass completions for 210 yds.

Junior tailback Ted Yeager continues his wizardry on the gridiron and with each carry and yard gained adds a new entry in the Colonel record book. His career totals after the first five games of the 1970 season are a rushing total of 1635 yards on 353 carries well above the old standards of 1286 and 347 previously held by Paul Purta (1963-66) and Marv Antinnes (1957-60) respectively.

Wilkes opened the grid season against a spirited Lycoming College eleven, and the visitors stung the Blue and Gold with a 21-19 defeat. The Colonels held an early 16-7 lead in the contest until a late second quarter touchdown and unseasonal fall heat turned the tide against the hosts, who

had not lost at Ralston Field since its dedication in 1965.

Poor second half pass defense took its toll in the second encounter of the year as Wilkes built up a 14-0 first half lead over Moravian only to see the Greyhounds unload via the airways in the vesper half for two scores. The game ended in a 14-14 stalemate.

Untimely interceptions and fumbles proved to be the culprit in game number three as the Wilkesmen misused their way to a 16-10 defeat to Delaware Valley.

Homecoming may very well have spelled the turning point for the hapless Colonels as the Blue and Gold displayed their finest effort to date before the visiting alumni. The charges of Coach Schmidt played almost faultless offensive and defensive football until the waning seconds of the contest when Ithaca pushed across a late score to humble the Colonels, 25-21.

Alfred University invaded Wilkes-Barre with an unblemished 5-0 record and a second place rating in the weekly Lambert Bowl rankings, but went home a defeated team as the Colonels finally put it all together for a hard-fought 16-14 victory. The winning touchdown was scored by sophomore Giberson, who very well will be the key to the future.

THE 1970 WILKES COLLEGE "COLONELS"



First row, l. to r. — Dave Kaschak, John Mazur, Jack Clarke, Dennis Brew, Bill Lazor, Gary Moore, Jim Marascio, Bob Gennaro, Jim Loveland, Henry Hoover, Dave Mitchell, John Baranowski, Alton Kenney, Mario Zincola, Ed Roman, Gari Jones, Jim McDonald.

Second row — Neil Langdon, Kent Jones, Ron Hillard, Steve Balla, Tony Cardinale, Bruce Gover, Dale Tabor, Ted Yeager, Bill Hanbury, John Fairley, Michael Hughes, Emil Ditullio, John Kerr, Charles Graziano, Nate Eustis, Ed Connors.

Third row — Ned Holmes, Dan Walters, Walt Malowski, Scott Sherdon, Gene Kruczek, Greg Supinski, Tony Iorio, Mike Barski, Al Regner, Larry Lally, Bill Buss, Bob Ashton, Frank Galicki, Mark Skvarla, Pat Ratchford, Bill Woronko.

Fourth row — Rich Lorenzen, Dave Whiting, Tom Boshinski, Jim Yanora, Joe Bartell, Tom Swankowski, Joe P. 'i', John Holland, Bob West, Jeff Giberson, Fred Gedrich, Rich Masi, John Collins, Steve Forst, Bob McBride.

Fifth row — Ken Ellis, mgr.; Tom McGann, Craig Deacon, Jeff Grandinetti, Rich Lack, Steve Adamchak, Craig Skolnick, Bob Ozgar, Tom Panetta, John Marion, Joe Treacy, mgr.; Ron Lubenski, mgr.

Sixth row — Head Coach Roland Schmidt, Assistants: Jonah Goobic, Bob Corba, Charles Adonizio, Gene Domzalski, Richard Orlowski, Robert Herman, Joe Skvarla.



1970 WILKES SOCCER COLONELS — 1st row, l. to r.: Jeff Fulcoy, Ken Leyhane, Rick Manganella, Drew Gubanich, Bob Linaberry, Doug Cox, Les Adams, Marty Pobutkiewicz, Rick McGuire.

2nd row — Coach Tom Rokita, Ed Garabedian, Ed Weber, Rich Combella, Bill Spence, Ron Fritts, Chip Eaton, Bill Murphy, Bob Janosik, Ken Shallock, Rich Weinstein, Roger Danbury, Mike Neiman.

Fall Results

FOOTBALL

Wilkes 19	Lycoming 21
Wilkes 14	Moravian 14
Wilkes 10	Delaware Valley 16
Wilkes 21	Ithaca 25
Wilkes 16	Alfred 14
Wilkes	East Stroudsburg
Wilkes	So. Connecticut
Wilkes	Muskingum

SOCCER

Wilkes 3	Upsala 0
Wilkes 0	Philadelphia Textile 6
Wilkes 0	Muhlenberg 9
Wilkes 1	Moravian 3
Wilkes 2	Lycoming 1
Wilkes 3	Scranton 0
Wilkes 1	Stevens 0
Wilkes 3	Wagner 2
Wilkes 1	Harpur 1
Wilkes	Madison FDU
Wilkes	Susquehanna
Wilkes	Elizabethtown

CROSS COUNTRY

(low score wins)

Wilkes 41	Scranton 17
Wilkes 34	Muhlenberg 22
Wilkes 21	Luzerne County C. C. 34
Wilkes 17	Penn State (Scranton) 44
Wilkes	Scranton
Wilkes	Bucknell

Wilkes Booters

Find Win Formula, Hit Victory Trail

The Wilkes booters also suffered early season difficulties, losing three of their first four starts, before shifting into high gear and appear headed towards a winning season.

Under the tutelage of first year mentor Tom Rokita, the netmen matured

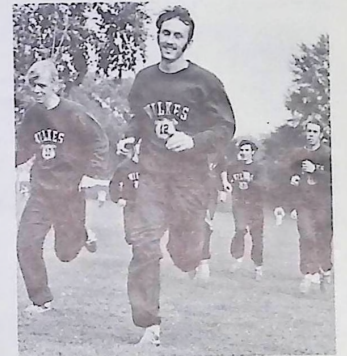
rapidly with experience and entered the final three matches of the season with a 5-3-1 record. Two of their defeats came at the hands of powerful Philadelphia Textile and Muhlenberg. Both Colleges are leading the respective Northern and Southern Divisions of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Bill Murphy and Drew Gubanich are the only seniors on the varsity squad which would seem to indicate that happy years ahead are in store for Rokita and his soccermen.

WILKES MAKES CROSS COUNTRY DEBUT

Varsity Cross Country made its debut on the Wilkes Athletic program this fall and early enthusiasm suggests a permanent schedule in 1971 for the harriers.

Joel Rome, an Assistant Dean of Men, was appointed as the first coach and in a few skirmishes his charges have recorded a 2-2 log. Lead by Junior Bill Helmbold the team is composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. With the addition of incoming students next September, the Wilkesmen could definitely be a contender in their first full year of MAC competition.



ALUMNI NEWS...

'50

HERBERT QUICK has received a Fulbright Grant to teach French at Queen Elizabeth's School, Crediton, Devon, England. Herbert is presently the head of the language department at Wyoming Seminary. He and his wife, the former GWEN EVANS '59, reside with their daughter Kathryn, at R. D. #1, Box 431, Harveys Lake, Pennsylvania.

'54

ALEXANDER SHAW is senior group leader with Uniroyal, Inc., in Mishawaka, Indiana. He resides with his wife, Evelyn, and their four children at 19262 Farmington Lane, South Bend, Indiana.

'55

EUGENE SCRUDATO was recently appointed chairman of the Social Studies Department at Bonton High School, Bonton, New Jersey. For the past four years Eugene has been an instructor in labor relations and economics for Rutgers University on a part time basis and for the past two years has served as assistant professor of economics for County College of Morris in their night division. He resides with his wife, Frances, and their three children at 4 Daniel Street, Dover, New Jersey.

BASIL CASTNER was recently named principal of the New Egypt Elementary School in Plumsted Township, New Jersey. He resides with his wife, Ann, at 84-A Stenton Court, Trenton, New Jersey.

'56

ROBERT LYNCH is a sales representative for Chicago Musical Instrument Company in Lincolnwood, Illinois. He resides with his wife, Dolores, and their five children at 450 Haymore, South, Worthington, Ohio.

'57

WILLIAM DE MAYO is vice president of Instranetics, Inc., in Fullerton, California. Bill resides with his wife, Donna, at 480 Seaward Road, Corona Del Mar, California.

'58

Ruth Davidson, the former RUTH YOUNGER, received her master's degree in English from Glassboro State College in June. Ruth resides with her husband and three children at 9 South Jackson Street, Woonah, New Jersey.

The Rev. GEORGE RICHARDS is director of student employment at the University of Rochester in New York. George is also currently working towards his master's degree at the University. He resides with his wife, Mary, and their four children at 335 Eaglehead Road, East Rochester, New York.

'59

Dr. JOHN SCHADE has opened an office in the Hazleton National Bank for the practice of general surgery. John is also a member of the active surgical staffs of Saint Joseph and State General Hospitals.

The Rev. ROBERT THOMAS has assumed the pastoral responsibilities of the First Primitive Methodist Church, Plymouth, Pennsylvania. Robert resides with his wife, Nancy, and their three children at 55 Cherry Street, Plymouth.

PAUL ABRAMS is manager of Susanne's, a women's apparel shop, in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Paul resides with his wife, Marcia, and their son, Joshua, at 201 Beary Manor, Governor Sprout Apts., Broomall.

'60

J. DAVID ROEBUCK is branch manager of The Bank of New Jersey in Gibbsboro. David resides with his wife, Janice, and their daughter, Victoria, at 95 Barbara Road, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM MAXWELL received his master's degree in educational media from Temple University in May. Bill is a teacher in the Philadelphia School District. He resides at 3100 Grant Avenue, Apt. D-6, Philadelphia.

Mary Von Guilleaume, the former MARY HOMAN, 1960 Cinderella, is spending her eighth year as a resident of South Africa. She resides with her husband, Michael, and three daughters at Benmore, Sandton, Johannesburg, South Africa.

'62

ANDREW KOCUR is a systems analyst for the Navy Ships Parts Control Center in Mechanicsburg. Andrew resides at 108 Conodoguinet Avenue, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

WAYNE THOMAS has been appointed vice principal of the Abraham Levitt Junior High School in Willingboro. In his new position Wayne will be primarily responsible for curriculum development and supervision of teachers.

RONALD DIAMONDSTEIN is district sales manager for Futura Carpet Mill in Oklahoma. He resides with his wife, Sharon, and their daughter at 1200 East Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

'63

ROBERT WILLIAMS has been appointed vice principal at the Carlisle Junior High School. Bob resides at R. D. #2, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

BRENT O'CONNELL is presently serving as the Commanding Officer of the 17th Medical Dispensary, Gelnhausen, Germany. Brent is married to the former CAROLE KOHL '64.

'64

VINCENT McHALE recently delivered a paper at the Sixty-sixth Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in Los Angeles. Vince resides with his wife, the former ANN COTNER '61, at 650 Brooke Road, Glenside, Pennsylvania.

'65

G. JOSEPH ROGERS is an advisory accounting analyst with IBM in White Plains, New York. He resides with his wife, Anne, and their daughter, Margaret, at R. D. #3, Box 207, Monroe, N.Y.

'65 (continued)
ROBERT FORD received his master's degree in art education from Penn State. Bob resides at 688 North Vine Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

HOWARD HUGHES received his master's degree in microbiology from Penn State in September. He resides with his wife, the former BONNIE TOGNELLI '65, at 2011 Terry Avenue, Apt. #Q 11, Camden, New Jersey.

THOMAS PIRNOT received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Penn State in September. Tom resides at 1504 Clay Avenue, Dunmore, Penna.

Flora Weber, the former FLORA ANDERSON, received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Kutztown State in August. Flora is a reading specialist in the Parkland School District, Orefield, Pennsylvania. She resides with her husband at 1723 Main Street, Orefield.

Alice Pualuan, the former ALICE YURCHISON, is presently a medical student at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. She resides with her husband at 8 Locksley Avenue, Apt. 2-K South, San Francisco.

DAVID STOUT is an assistant professor at Luzerne County Community College. He resides with his wife, Angela, at 53 Rutter Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'66

A. TODD GIBBS is a marketing representative for Humble Oil and Refining Company in Harrisburg. He resides at 763 North Church Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

JAMES EITEL is teaching at the Kingsway Regional High School, Swedesboro, New Jersey. Jim resides with his wife, Gale, at Coachmen East Apt. 1204, Lindenwald, New Jersey.

REINA BAKISH is a third grade teacher in the Allentown School District. She resides at 1410 Fairview Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

NORMAN STROJNY is assistant chemist with Hoffmann La Roche in Nutley, New Jersey. He is responsible for the development of analytical methods for trace analysis of new drugs in biological specimens. Norman resides with his wife, Elaine, at 41 Linsley Place, East Orange, New Jersey.

PAUL MOCKO received his master's degree from Bucknell University in August. Paul resides at 1 Yale Avenue, #3, Dayton, Ohio.

'67

GERALD FLORA has completed his graduate studies at the University of Scranton and received his Master of Science degree on August 31. Gerald resides with his wife, Janet, and their two children at 289 Reynolds Street, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

SUZANNE HARKNESS received her master's degree in counselor education from the University of Virginia in August. She plans to continue at the University as a graduate assistant working toward a Doctors degree in counselor education and educational research. Suzanne resides at 1800 Jefferson Park Avenue, #130-D, Charlottesville, Virginia.

PETER CALO is senior auditor with Laventhol Krekstein Horwath and Horwath in Philadelphia. Pete resides with his wife, Alberta, and their daughter, Kimberly, at 111 MacDade Boulevard, Folsom, Pa.

JAMES DAVIS has been named salesman trainee in the chemical sales department of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., in Delaware.

LEWIS CHERE is on the faculty of the Camden Military Academy. He resides at the Academy in Camden, South Carolina.

ROBERT CVALINA is working toward his master's degree in music at Harpur College. Bob is presently band director at the Owego Free Academy in New York. He resides with his wife, Carol, and their daughter at Colonial Garden, Apt.-2, Owego, New York.

RICHARD MASCIARELLA recently completed a special course of study as an attendee of The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company's "Agent's Training School." Richard is an associate of the Herbert E. Garfinkle Agency in Philadelphia.

'68

ELLEN FEINSTEIN is copywriter with Grey Advertising in New York City. Ellen resides at 200 West 15th Street, Apt. 14-G, New York, New York.

JULIUS HARMS received his master's degree in chemistry from Illinois Institute of Technology in June. He is working as a technical service representative with Witco Chemical Company in Chicago. His wife, the former ZDZISLAWA PACIEJ '68, is an inspector for the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. They reside at 921 Garfield Street, Oak Park, Illinois.

JOHN PREGO is serving as a DK3 at the U. S. Naval Station in Kodiak, Alaska. John resides at Box 18, Kodiak, Alaska, F. P. O., Seattle, Wash.

Bronwyn Baltusavich, the former BRONWYN REESE, was one of sixteen teachers recently appointed to the Pottsgrove School District. Bronwyn will be teaching senior high English.

ELLEN WESSEL is teaching sixth grade at the Webutuck Central School in Amenia, New York. She resides at Downey Road, Millerton, New York.

Nancy Wolski, the former NANCY STONIK, is a third grade teacher in the Lower Dauphin School District. She resides with her husband, John, at 4208-C King George Drive, Harrisburg, Penna.

'69

ESTELLE ANDREWS is a staff accountant with AT&T in New York City. She resides at 235 Ridge Road, Apt. 1A, North Arlington, New Jersey.

GLENN STEVENSON is staff auditor with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery in New York City. Glenn resides with his wife, Carol, and their son at 541 Rutgers Lane, Parsippany, New Jersey.

JOHN HARMER has been promoted to Associate Programmer at the IBM Corporation's Systems Manufacturing Division plant in Kingston, N.Y.

Joan Braunstein, the former JOAN RESNICK, is working for Criteria Recording Studio in Miami. Joan resides with her husband, Bruce, at 1895 Venice Park Drive, Apt. 18B, North Miami, Florida. PHILIP HERFORT is teaching at the Franklin Central School in New York. He resides in Franklin, New York.

Peggy Pillow, the former PEGGY BEAVER, is teaching seventh and eighth grade social studies at the Tunkhannock Middle School. She resides with her husband and their children at R. D. #1, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania.

FREDERICK WYDRA is teaching at the Jonas Salk Middle School in Madison Township, New Jersey. He resides with his wife, Marsha, at Skytop Gardens Building 20, Apt. 21, Parlin, New Jersey.

ROBERT THURNAU is a chemist with the United States Public Health Department in Ohio. He resides with his wife, the former JANET LUTZ '69, at 1818 Yorktown Road, Apt. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOHN KOVITCH is a sophomore at Temple University Dental School. He resides with his wife, Judy, and their son at Manheim Garden Apartments, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BRUCE BRUGEL is presently serving in the Armed Forces at Fort Dix, New Jersey. His wife, the former CAROL WOMELSDORF '69, is teaching in the Baltimore County Schools. They reside at 5512 Selma Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

JOSEPH FRAPPOLLI is teaching and coaching at the Florence Township Memorial High School. He was also the Democratic candidate for township commissioner from the 3rd Ward in Florence Township. Joe resides at 611 West 3rd Street, Florence, N. J.

Jillian Schonfeld, the former JILLIAN GOLD, is a first grade teacher in the Randolph County Schools. She resides with her husband, Ivan, at Route 1, Box 387, Elkins, West Virginia.

'70

JAMES SABATINI has joined the Ashley-Sugar Notch High School faculty where he will coach basketball and teach history. Jim resides at 131 Matson St., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Down the Aisle

'61

WALTER ZIONKOWSKI was married to Mary Doreen Veinich. Walter is employed at Temple University, Philadelphia.

'62

JOHN ANDRUSIS was married to Martha Grace Phillips. John is pursuing a master's degree at Marywood and is teaching in the Lake-Lehman School District.

'64

JOHN GAVENONIS was married to June Lynn Vici. John is employed as a management analyst at the Tobyhanna Army Depot. His wife is employed as a secretary at the VA Hospital. They will reside at 1321 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

'65

BOYD AEBLI was married to Mary Wiley. Boyd is project manager with IBM Corporation in Endicott, New York and is studying for his master's degree in computer science at Syracuse University. They reside at 2734 Watson Boulevard, Endwell, N.Y.

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'67

DOUGLAS WEBER was married to Diane Marie Schaffer. Doug is a financial analyst with the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company. They are residing at the Penn Brooke Gardens, Church Road, North Wales, Pennsylvania.

THOMAS CURRY and DIANE NAZZARO '69, were married recently. Tom is a law student at Seton Hall University while Diane is teaching in the Den-ville Township School District. They reside at 312-E5 Quaker Church Road, Dover, New Jersey.

VIRGINIA LLEWELLYN became the bride of Norman F. August. Virginia's husband is presently serving with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, where they will be residing.

'68

SALLY CORBISHLEY became the bride of Anthony Pagano. Sally is teaching at Lake Hopatcong High School while Anthony is teaching at the Morris-town High School. They will reside in Roxbury Township.

ANN KUCEK became the bride of John P. Lit. The couple is residing at the Green Acres Apartments, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

A. DANIEL MURRAY was married to Linette Ann Holmberg. Daniel is employed by Commonwealth Telephone Company in Dallas. They reside at 27 West Fallbrook Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

SAMUEL MELVILLE WOLFE, III and NANCY FRU- SHON '70, were married recently. Samuel is pur- suing graduate work in preparation for his real estate broker's license. He is associated with his father as a real estate salesman. They reside at 301 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

JEAN KARDOS became the bride of Ronald Caserta. Jean is teaching English and drama at the Benja- min Franklin Middle School and is working towards her master's degree at Fairfield University. They are residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

BASIL RUSSIN was married to Ann Woolbert. Basil is employed as a claims representative for the Hartford Insurance Group in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. WILLIAM ECKROAT was married to Jeanne E. Merolla. Bill is a senior assistant dental surgeon in public health service at the Gallup, New Mexico, Indian Health Hospital. They will reside in Gallup.

JAMES D. SMITH and DOLORES NUNN '70, were married recently. Dolores is a teacher in Southwood Elementary School while Jim is teaching in Salk Middle School. They will reside in East Brunswick.

KATHLEEN MAURY became the bride of Donald E. Smith. The couple will reside in Long Beach, Calif.

NICHOLAS NICKLES and MARY HELLMUTH '70 were married recently. Nick is a staff accountant for Haslins and Sells Certified Public Accountants in New York City. Nick and Mary are residing at 157 Manor Crescent, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

SHARON STEINBERG became the bride of Thomas Peterson. Sharon is a senior programmer with Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. in Englewood. They reside at 243 Valley Road, River Edge, New Jersey.

CHARLES SGARLAT and WENDY BADMAN '70 were married recently. Charles is a senior at Villanova University where he is majoring in electrical engi- neering. Wendy is employed as a second grade teacher in Great Valley School District, Devault, Pennsylvania.

DONALD BOHL and KATHLEEN HAY '70 were mar- ried recently. Don is band director for the Berwick Area School District. They reside at 625 West Front Street, Berwick, Pennsylvania.

ALAN MELBERGER and JOAN COLE '70 were mar- ried recently. Alan is a staff accountant with the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. Joan is employed as a business education teacher with Fairfax County Public Schools. They reside at 7364 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Virginia.

'69

JOHN CHOPACK was married to Jane Ann Biernacki. John is employed by Peat Marwick Mitchell and Company Public Accountants, Baltimore, Maryland. His wife is a teacher in Baltimore County. The couple will reside in Cockeysville, Maryland.

LYNN JOHNSON and GERI HAKIM '70 were mar- ried recently. Lynn is teaching in the Wyoming Valley West School District. They reside at 108 Stanton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

KATHLEEN YEAGER became the bride of Joseph Stigora. Kathleen is a first grade teacher at the Holgate Local School in Ohio. The couple reside at 320 South Grove Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

BERNARD VINOVRSKI and MARCELLA WROBLEWSKI '70, were married recently. Bernie is presently serving in the United States Marine Corps and is stationed in Yuma, Arizona.

MARY TERESA BRITT became the bride of Anthony Warren. Mary was employed by the laboratory of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Her husband is a medical representative for Burroughs-Wellcome Company. They will reside in Lancaster, Penna.

MARJORIE SHAFFER became the bride of Michael Victor. Marjorie has completed requirements for her master's degree at the University of Southern California. Her husband is in the doctoral program in sociology at the University. They reside at 2733 South Hoover Street, Apt. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

FRANK WOJCIK was married to Deborah Lee Kleiner. Frank is a member of the faculty at Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre.

MICHAEL STAHL, JR. was married to Roxanne Sek- era. Mike is a teacher at Saint Jude's School in Mountaintop. They reside on West Center Hill Road, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES KOSTEVA was married to Donna Marie Reges. Charles is a senior at Temple University School of Dentistry. They are residing in Phila- delphia, Pennsylvania.

MARILYNN FROELICH became the bride of William Hummer. Marilyn is a teacher in Kearney, N. J.

THOMAS SHAVAGE was married to Judith Shoriz. Tom is a reporter for the Wilkes-Barre Record. His wife is a teacher in the Weaver School of the Wilkes-Barre City School District.

ROGER ERICSON was married to Shirley Cerar. Roger is employed as band director at Delaware Valley High School. They reside on Sawkill Road, Milford, Pennsylvania.

'70

CAMILLE BROSKI became the bride of Andrew B. Kramer.

STEVEN CHROMEY was married to Lynn Romano. Steve is employed in the production control de- partment of Jay R. Smith Manufacturing Company. They reside in Middlesex, New Jersey.

RALPH F. COOK, JR. was married to Janet Morgan. Ralph is the band director at Meyers High School in Wilkes-Barre.

RICHARD YANALUNAS was married to Eleanor Jones. Richard is doing research work for Amer- ican Cyanamid at Princeton, New Jersey. His wife is a registered nurse employed in the pediatrics department at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. They will reside at 88 Princeton Arms, North Cranbury, New Jersey.

JOSEPH ZAKOWSKI was married to Barbara Moo- ney. Joe is employed by Sears Roebuck and Com- pany in their management trainee program at Norristown. They reside at Dekalb Apartments, 2617 Dekalb Pike, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT OCKENFUSS and JUDITH COBLEIGH were married recently. Robert is presently serving with the United States Marine Corps Reserve, Parris Island, South Carolina. They reside at 202 Academy Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Bright New World

'60

a son, Eugene Ralph, born on June 4, 1969, to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Godfrey. Mrs. Godfrey is the former DOROTHY MILLER. They reside at 10 Divot Drive, Westcosville, Pennsylvania.

a son, Keith, born on June 20, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hoel. Mrs. Hoel is the former VIRGINIA LYONS. They reside at 5115 Colerain Avenue, Apt. 1D, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'62

a son, David Russell, born on October 25, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. WALTER UMLA. They reside at 43 North Landon Avenue, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

a son, David William, born on July 7, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD REES. They reside at 57 Koyen Street, Fords, New Jersey.

'64

a son, Mark, born on April 6, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Geyer. Mrs. Geyer is the former PAT- RICIA WOLFE. They reside at 125 North Washing- ton Avenue, Hertsdale, New York.

a daughter, Susan, born on May 5, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yencharis. Mrs. Yencharis is the former BARBARA KARCHESKI. They reside at 1016 Sunset Circle, League City, Texas.

'66

a son, David Harris, born on September 25, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhinard. Mrs. Rhinard is the former MARGIE HARRIS '65.

Resolution of Gratitude



WHEREAS, the vision, leadership and active support of Arnaud Cartwright Marts, during his presidency of Bucknell University, pre- served and sustained the Junior College from which Wilkes College evolved, and

WHEREAS, without his active support the Junior College would have ceased to exist during the "great depression" of the 1930's, and

WHEREAS, he continued to give the benefit of his experience and wisdom as a member and Vice Chairman of the Board for nearly two decades, and

WHEREAS, he always contributed to the Col- lege when new opportunities required in- creased support,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Wilkes College adopt this Resolution as a token of their gratitude for the great services rendered to the College, the students, and the community by Arnaud Cartwright Marts, a pioneer in educational fund raising, creative administrator of a uni- versity, and a staunch counselor and friend.

Adopted September, 1970
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Arnaud Cartwright Marts
Seventh President of Bucknell University
1888 - 1970

AN IRREPARABLE LOSS

In the College year 1969-1970, Wilkes College lost trustees who had been involved in the early years of the College and who by their vision, faith and persistence had translated a dream into a reality.

In Memoriam

Dorothy Dickson Dartle
1969

Samuel M. Davenport
1969

Marianne Annette Evans
1969

Arnaud Cartwright Marts
1970

Thomas F. Morgan
1969

Charles B. Waller
1970

KEEP IN TOUCH!

Someone, somewhere at some time has wondered where you are, what you are doing and maybe even how to get in touch with you. You have probably experienced the same thought at one time or another. Why not do something about it? Right now, while the idea is still fresh. Fill in the form below and send it to the Alumni Office, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702.

1. NAME

(LAST)
(FIRST)
(MIDDLE)

 MAIDEN NAME
 Street
 City State Zip Code
 Telephones: Home Business
2. WILKES DEGREE Curriculum Year Graduated
 Withdrew Transferred to
 Degree Date
3. ADVANCED DEGREES Source Date

4. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT Title
 Business Address
 Duties

5. MARRIED ☐ SINGLE ☐
 Spouse (Name) Wilkes Graduate?
 Children: Name Date of Birth

6. LAST POSITION HELD: Title Employer
7. PERMANENT REFERENCE ADDRESS

(NAME)
(PHONE)

(STREET)
(CITY)
(STATE)
(ZIP CODE)