

Undefeated Wrestlers  
Meet C. W. Post  
Home — Saturday 2 p.m.

# The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Can the King's - Wilkes  
Rivalry Ever Be Renewed?  
(see page 4)

Vol. XXV, No. 17

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

## Ten Finalists To Match Fashions For "The Best Dressed Coed" Title



**BEST DRESSED FINALISTS** — Shown above with Mrs. Juanita Miller are the ten campus coeds who will compete tomorrow for the title of Best Dressed Coed on campus. They are, left to right: Bennie Jenkins, Linda Renner, Mrs. Miller, Carol Thomas, Vicki Kovacs, Leona Baiera, Pat Kiebler, Ruth Boorum, Estelle Manos, Eleanor Nielson, Judy Alinikoff.

### Show Will Be Held Tomorrow Night In Gymnasium at 8, Admission Free

by Gloria Zaludek

One of the girls shown at the left will be selected to represent Wilkes in *Glamour Magazine's* nationwide search to determine the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America".

At tomorrow evening's fashion contest, sponsored by the *Beacon* at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, these coeds will vie for the distinction of being the one most representative of the Wilkes campus look.

The semi-finalists selected from nominations made by the student body are: seniors Judi Alinikoff, Vicki Kovacs; juniors Leona Baiera, Ruth Boorum, Estelle Manos, Carol Thomas; sophomores Bonnie Jenkins, Eleanor Nielsen, Pat Kiebler and Linda Renner.

The girls will model three outfits selected from their wardrobes—one for on-campus wear, another for travel, and a third for formal or cocktail party wear. No admission will be charged for the contest. Those attending the affair will be entertained, between outfit showings, by Barbara Pileggi and Lorraine Rome in a modern jazz dance, and a singer who has not been named as of this writing. Following the show refreshments will be served.

A professional New York City model and a locally well known moderator for the Boston Store's fashion shows, Mrs. Juanita Miller, will describe the outfits worn by the contestants.

These girls must meet the standards of good grooming, namely: good figure and posture, imagination in wardrobe, accessories, and use of color schemes, and a clear understanding of appropriate fashion trends.

Judging the contestants on these points will be a panel including Mr. Frank Huttman, sportswear buyer for the Boston Store; Mrs. Margaret Lockhart, sportswear buyer for the Hollywood Shop; Mrs. Helen Matzer, sportswear buyer for Pomeroy's; Miss Mildred Neals, model; Miss Mildred Sekerchik, sportswear buyer, and Mrs. Mary Stryak, cosmetics buyer, both of Isaac Long's; and Mrs. Ann Vispi, model.

This affair is only the first exciting event for the coed chosen to represent Wilkes in the national *Glamour* contest. She will, if she should win the title of "Top Ten", be photographed for *Glamour's* annual August College Issue. In addition, she will travel in style in New York for two glorious weeks in a Buckingham Livery's Rolls Royce.

While staying at the Biltmore Hotel she will attend fashion shows, parties and luncheons, and her visit will be climaxed by a champagne cotillion given in her honor at the Waldorf Astoria.

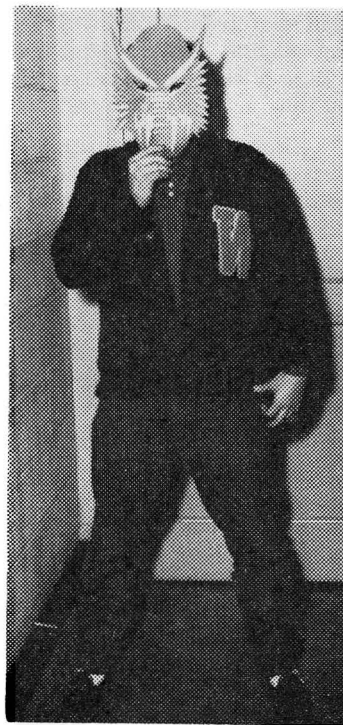
Last year the winners appeared at the Cotillion in ball gowns designed especially for them by leading New York designers. Among the celebrities they met at the party were Polly Bergen, Tony Randall, and Darren McGavin.

### Lettermen's Dance Features Pie, Contests, Dancing Tonight

by Mary Frances Barone

Contests of strength and Gargantuan Gastronomical endurance will be the focal point of the evening at the Lettermen's annual Cherry Tree Chop tonight. The dance will commemorate the anni-

GUESS WHO?



The Masked Marvel

versary of George Washington's birthday.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, the defending Cherry Pie Eating Champion, will be pitted against the Masked Marvel. Dr. Michelini now has four championships under his belt, and is likely to become "pie-eyed" looking for his "fifth", championship that is. A home-made cherry pie will be awarded to the person guessing the name of the challenger. A box will be placed in the cafeteria this afternoon for collection of ballots.

Dr. Farley and Dean Ralston will also defend their titles of strength and endurance in the log-sawing contest. They will be challenged by The Mighty Mite, Brooke Yeager, and Big Daddy Don Eller.

Free cherry pie will be served to all in attendance at the feast at intermission. Price of the hop is the usual fifty cents. Proceeds of the dance will go towards the Lettermen's Scholarship Fund.

### 'Manuscript' Faces Fine for Failure to Submit Activities Form

by Cynthia Hagley

Determined is the description of Student Government as of this writing. The body, through a majority vote, decided to take action after learning that the Manuscript Film Society neglected to turn in an activities form for tonight's showing of *The Idiot*.

The action taken was that of a twenty dollar fine. This figure was arrived at arbitrarily, but took in to consideration the amount of rental the society had to pay for the film, and the fact that this amount might thwart any other organization from ignoring this regulation.

The film society also failed to comply with the policy of obtaining permission from the Lettermen's Club to hold an event on the same calendar date that the Lettermen had been awarded.

Kurt Roberts, head of the Manuscript organization, has stated that he will attend the next Student Government meeting to appeal on behalf of the Society.

Points in contention are: the film society schedules its showings early enough to allow participation of any of its members in other activities on the campus being held that night; the purposes of the film society is to bring educational material to the student body; profits of any kind received from the showing have, in the past, been donated to the college, and such is the policy for any future profits.

Because of the above contentions, the film society will endeavor to gain some leniency from the Student Government.

Members of the Student Government also decided to organize two committees, one to study the characteristics of student leadership on campus, the other to delve into the parking situation.

More details as to who will make up these committees and their general work plan will be discussed at a later Student Government meeting and the up-coming Student Leaders Conference.

### Jaycees Elect Roberts; Membership Campaign Planned for March

Clyde Roberts, junior accounting major, last week was elected president of the campus chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts, an active leader on campus, was chairman of the Jaycees' Christmas party for underprivileged children; in addition, he is treasurer of the Accounting Club and a three-year varsity member of the soccer team.

As chairman of the Collegiate Extension Program, President Roberts will spearhead the organization's drive to establish six new Jaycee chapters around the world. This undertaking, the 1960-61 goal of the world's first collegiate Jaycee chapter, is being aided by the Chamber of Commerce parent organization and all collegiate Jaycee chapters.

In conjunction with this objective the Jaycees will conduct a membership drive throughout March; any interested male student can get more information on this phase of the Jaycees' program from a Jaycee member.

Mixing business with pleasure the rank and file members of the organization will conduct their regular business at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting on Sunday, February 26, in the Luzerne American Legion Home.

#### BEACON Staff Notice

All members of the BEACON staff are requested to attend a very important meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the BEACON office.

sented a lecture on hypnotism. Last semester he gave a series of lectures on extra-sensory perception. The Psych.-Soc. Club sponsored both series of lectures.

### Psych.-Soc. Club Plans Hospital Trips and Panel Discussion

At the last meeting of the Psychology-Sociology Club, the members made tentative plans concerning the programs for this semester. The plans include a trip to New York, a panel discussion, and trips to the Veterans' and the Allentown hospitals.

The club is making plans for a trip to Columbia University in New York. The club members intend to spend a week-end at the Columbia campus visiting the psychological laboratories there.

Gerald Burkhardt, president, also announced that one of the future events of the club will be a panel discussion on sex education. The panel will consist of a member from the psychology, biology, education, and sociology departments, respectively. The moderator for the discussion will be Mr. Kanner, the adviser of the Psych.-Soc. Club.

The members also intend to make a trip to the Veterans' Hospital psychopathic ward and to the Allentown Hospital. Plans for lectures from visiting psychologists are also being formulated.

On Tuesday, Mr. Kanner pre-



## EDITORIAL

## The Business Curriculum - A Thinking Curriculum?

"One mark of an educated man — perhaps the most distinguishing mark — is his ability to use what he knows in new situations. Once this is learned, there is no limit to what he can do. In the long run, the quality of a man's liberal education will be more important to his success in business than his specialized knowledge of business facts."

This quote was taken from a recent speech delivered at Wayne State University by Theodore Yntena, the Ford Motor Company's vice-president of finance. The quote is also the essential theme of a recent article written by William Benton for a leading magazine. The article, titled, "The Failure of the Business Schools", is an urgent plea to American colleges to put an end to their narrow specialized business curriculums and to place greater emphasis on the liberal arts as a means of training the minds of youth to make intelligent and wise decisions which will affect our nation's future economy.

Mr. Benton's provocative critique calls for some very deep thinking on the part of college administrators, faculty, and students. This thinking should begin with an analysis of liberal arts versus the specialized training offered, as such, by a business curriculum. The business curriculum is intended to prepare an individual to cope with near or immediate experiences. It trains an individual to cope with every known problem that has been recognized by the author of such a textbook. The business student is taught, "principles of . . ."; he is taught to list in his notebook, for future reference, "advantages and disadvantages of . . ."

But — and without exception — a business curriculum cannot develop the mental discipline and reasoning powers which are so necessary for one's mind to think and reason beyond the known — beyond the immediate areas of human experience. And, after all, isn't this what a modern business world demands? Aren't business people looking for the deep-thinker; the creative thinker for their top level executive positions? As an afterthought, students should not forget and should face up to the fact that the modern firm is not looking for college graduates to fill the lower management positions. These positions can easily be filled from within the company or from graduates of private secretarial schools.

The next phase of our analysis should be, then, to consider how a future business executive can be properly trained to assume the awesome decisions and responsibilities which await him. The answer is simple, but not simple to attain. Only through tough mental exercise and "concentrated doses of English, mathematics, the natural sciences, history, psychology, economics, and the humanities" can a student be brought to a level where he is equipped to cope with the complexities of our modern life. No amount of specialized training and "principles" of this, and "principles" of that, can ever produce what is truly sought.

Although the nearly complete disregard for all liberal arts courses in the business curriculum is widespread, the abuse of the English language, and the lack of ability to communicate is perhaps most apparent. The standards of English maintained in our undergraduate business schools are horribly low. English is left to the English class. No one is ever judged in a business course on his ability to write or speak correctly.

In relation to this point Dean Teele of the Harvard post-graduate Business School said, "We're supposed to get the cream of the crop, but an incredible number of college graduates who apply for admission can't write a passable sentence."

A valid conclusion, therefore, might be that two freshman composition courses are not enough for most students. Courses in advanced exposition or creative writing will lead to creative thinking. A course in logic will aid in the development of mental discipline; not a course testing one's knowledge of the principles of a successful brush salesman.

The American fondness for shortcuts has only recently come under close scrutiny, only because these "shortcuts" have entered into the field of learning — a field where there is no substitute for mental discipline, and lengthy mental exercise. As Mr. Benton concluded, "Shortcuts to difficult objectives have a nasty habit of leading to blind alleys."

## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Member — Associated Collegiate Press;

Intercollegiate Press; University Press Service

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-Chief \_\_\_\_\_ Joseph P. Olexy, Jr.  
News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Cynthia A. Hagley  
Feature Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Wayne W. Thomas  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Donald B. Hancock  
Exchange Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Gloria Zaludek  
Copy Editors \_\_\_\_\_ Beverly Major, Patricia Boyle  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Joseph J. Chisarick  
Assistant Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Jerry Kulesa  
Faculty Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Francis J. Salley

Editorial and business offices located at Pickering Hall 201, 181 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Wilkes College campus.

Mechanical Dept.: Schmidt's Printery, rear 59 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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

## Letter to the Editor . . .

This is the fifth in a series of letters received by the 'Beacon' from Mrs. Nada Vujica, who is living in Pakistan for this school year while her husband, Dr. Stanko Vujica, completes his Fulbright fellowship studies.

Dear Cynthia:

In the last letter I wrote about my impression of historical Lahore; today I shall describe the modern living aspects of the city.

Lahore, like any other big city of the former British raj in India, has an old city inhabited by natives, and a cantonment, originally built for the British troops, now an exclusively residential section in which most of the foreigners live. I may add that we do not live in this foreign ghetto. On our Ferozepur Road we not only have Pakistani neighbors, but also hear the whole day and until late in the night the monotonous clicks of horses' hoofs, the squeaking of wheels of ox-drive carts, cattle bells and all sorts of other queer sounds, which enliven the highways of Asia on which, it seems, the traffic, like time, never stops. Early in the morning we are awakened by the muezzin's call from the minaret of a nearby roofless mosque. Soon afterwards comes the sound of herds of buffalo cows; they are being driven out of the city by cowherders, who collect them from house to house and take them to the neighboring pasture. In the evening they will return to the city. In this land without refrigeration and with eight months of intensive heat, if one million inhabitants of Lahore are to get their daily milk supply, the cows have to be close by. This, of course, aggravates the city's sanitation problems.

Lahore's main street, called the Mall, like in most other cities in India, is the main business and office center as well as the fashionable "Fifth Avenue"; it is partly lined with trees and sidewalks, and in some sections by most beautiful parks.

At the northern end of the Mall is the campus of the Punjab University, the oldest and most distinguished institution of higher learning in Pakistan. Besides the graduate school, 28 colleges are affiliated with the University. Of these colleges a few are for girls, the rest are for the privileged masculine sex. The halls and classrooms are old and dingy, and, of course, not heated; in winter, therefore, many of the classes and study periods are conducted outdoors. After the first of my husband's lectures in the Department of Islamic Studies, he expressed to me surprise that there had not been one single girl in the audience. The fact was that he had more girls listening than boys, but the girls were behind a canopy invisible to the lecturer and to their male colleagues — a curious version of academic "purdah". But in spite of such shocks to my feminine pride I shall keep the Punjab University campus in fond memory. Professors and students were most friendly, and there is something of an ivy-league atmosphere about this grand old institution.

Across the square from the main entrance to Punjab University is Lahore's Central Museum, or "The House of Wonders", as the people call it. For an entrance fee of one cent, one can see wood-carvings and paintings, old weapons, printed cloth, jewelry, ivory and brass, and, of course, Moghul, Brahminical and Buddhist objects of religious art. The most valuable piece is the well known sculpture of the Sleeping Buddha, one of the most representative examples of the so called Gandhara art, a blend of Greek and Indian art. Right now this sculpture is on loan in Japan for an exhibition of Buddhist inspired art. On friezes, bas-reliefs and wood carvings, incidents from the many lives of the "Enlightened One" are depicted: the teaching in the Deer Park, the meditation under the Bodhi tree

## STUDENT SKETCHES

## Bob Amey, Experienced Leader, Will Teach in Pennsylvania

by J. J. Shilanski

Bob Amey, a senior business education major, who was out of school for seven years before coming to Wilkes, believes that college is just what the individual makes it.

Bob stated that he has always liked Wilkes and has found little change in the campus during his four years here. However, he does think the school spirit is much better this year, as evidenced by the Dartmouth trip and the increased number of activities for which the School Spirit Committee and its chairman are responsible.

Presently a resident of Gore Hall, Bob is a native of Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he attended Allentown Central Catholic High School, from which he was graduated in 1950. Since that time he has served for a period of two years with the United States Army, and has worked at various jobs.

Although he had failed his driving test twice and never obtained a driver's license, his first assignment with the Army was that of a driving instructor at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The vehicle his pupils were learning to drive was the M-47 Patton Tank.

After serving at Fort Knox for more than a year, Bob was transferred overseas to an ordnance base, near the city of Mainz, a town about the size of Wilkes-Barre, located in the central part of Germany. At this base he was able to get away from the tanks and to settle down to a more peaceful job as an office clerk for an ordnance shop.

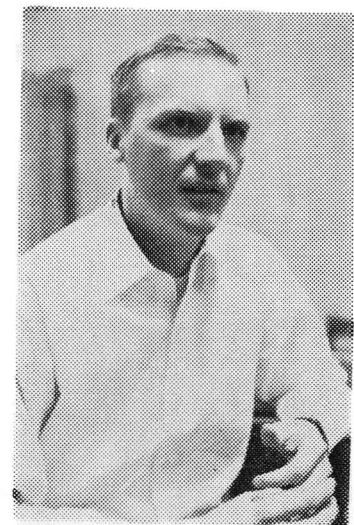
While overseas Bob had the opportunity to travel, and he made good use of his spare time by doing so. He has traveled throughout much of Germany, France, Holland, and Italy. He was disappointed by Paris, greatly impressed by Rome and its elaborately decorated buildings, awed by Frankfurt and its famous cathedral without seats, and amazed by the level land of Holland. Bob recalls that Italy is perhaps one of the most beautiful countries he has visited.

During his ten months in Europe Bob does not remember hearing anything detrimental to America's prestige. He found the German people quite friendly to Americans. Bob feels that since Europeans, particularly the German youth, are more aware of hardships they are prone to work harder than their counterparts in this country.

and the adoration of the Almsbowl. These are taken from the stupas and monasteries which once upon a time dotted the hilly countryside of North West India. Not much has changed or has been added to the displays since the beginning of the century when the white-bearded English Sahib, Rudyard Kipling's father, was curator.

In front of the Museum still stands the gun, known locally as Kim's gun, because of the opening sentence of Kipling's famous novel, "He sat, in defiance of municipal orders, astride the gun Zam-Zam-mah on her brick platform opposite the old Ajaib-Ghar, the House of Wonders, as the native call the Lahore Museum."

At the University starts Anarkali, the main native shopping center, where one finds all the noises, sights and smells of an Oriental



Bob Amey

In 1955 Bob was discharged from the Army as a Corporal, and returned to Allentown, where he worked for two years as a technical writer for Air Products, Inc. He began school in the fall of 1957 and has worked in the Alumni and Development Office and the Library while here at the college. During the past few summers Bob has been employed in the accounting department of the Sandura Manufacturing Company of Allentown.

As a student, Bob has participated in a number of campus activities. He has served as president of the Education Club, vice-president of the Wilkes College Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and treasurer of Gore Hall. Bob has been a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council, Economics Club, Student Assembly Committee, and Student Government. Other outside organizations that he belongs to or has taken part in are the Continuations Committee for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in 1959, and the Pennsylvania and National Education Associations.

Bob's plans for the immediate future include teaching in Pennsylvania, preferably near Allentown. Eventually he hopes to return to Europe, possibly as a teacher for the Armed Forces.

bazar. Around the University section are clustered bookstores, office equipment and fountain pen stalls. The stores have no doors, windows, heating or ventilation facilities. At the food markets, rows upon rows of colorful tropical fruits are neatly arranged on the shelves. Sweetmeats, half-cut oranges, and cubes of sugar are openly displayed attracting swarms of flies, and covered by layers of dust. The cloth market has locally-made cottons used for kamize and salvar (blouse and pants), for quilts and covers, children's frocks and men's shirts. For the few who can afford it there are heavy gold embroidered brocades used chiefly for saris, the most graceful dress I have ever seen.

Many times when tired of visiting the endless bazars or when de-sights and smells of an Oriental

(continued on page 3)

## WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Lettermen's Cherry Tree Chop — Gymnasium, tonight, 9-12.  
Manuscript Society Film — The Idiot — tonight, 7 p.m., Stark 116.  
Student Radio Program — 1:05 p.m., Saturday, WBAX.  
Beacon Fashion Show — Saturday, 8 p.m., gym, free admission.  
Basketball at East Stroudsburg, Saturday, 8:15 p.m.  
Wrestling — C. W. Post at the gymnasium, Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Student Television Program, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., WNEP-TV.  
Jaycees Dinner Meeting — Sunday, 6 p.m., American Legion.  
Basketball — Rutgers at gymnasium, Monday, 8 p.m.  
Biology Club — Tuesday, 11 a.m., Stark 116.  
Radio Club Discussion — Tuesday, noon, Stark, fourth floor.  
Basketball at Lafayette, Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Radio Club Meeting — Thursday, noon, Stark.



# Annual Eyeglass Drive Opens Today

## DEAN'S LIST

Mark Harold Adelson 3.38, Max Victor Alper 3.38, Thomas Sebastian Amico 3.25, John Justin Andrusis 3.25, Francis Earle Battle 3.54, Douglas Rex Bennington 3.25, Michael Fabio Patrick Bianco 3.38, Louis P. Bierly 3.33, Samuel Howard Book 3.33, Patricia Michele Boyle 3.61, Marshall E. Brooks 3.26, James Gordon Brown 3.28, Barbara Anne Buckman 3.75.

Vicki Jean Burton 3.75, Joseph Leonard Cardone 3.38, William Donald Carver 3.44, Joyce Ann Cavallini 3.75, Ottie Hill Chwalek 3.28, Gilbert David Davis 3.60, William John Davis 3.59, Mary Angela DiGiuseppe 3.31, Cynthia Ann Dysleski 3.31, Peter Anthony Eckert 3.27, Beverly Jean Edwards 3.47, Linda Ewing 3.31, Dorothy June Ford 3.44, Judith Ann Warnick Gavenas 4.00.

William Hawke 3.47, Mathew John Himlin 3.31, Evelyn Hudyc 3.60, Charles J. Hughes 3.67, Gale Claire Hughes 3.88, William K. Hughes 3.29, Bonnie Ruth Jenkins 3.85, Donald Todd Jones 3.51, Bernard Joseph Kosch 3.40, Vicki Stephani Kovacs 3.25, Ernest Kroll 3.60, Patricia Ann Lawless 3.50, David Leroy Lear 3.54, Francis G. Lepore 3.67.

Arlene Levy 4.00, Jean Ann McMahon 3.60, Andrew Charles Majikas 3.40, William Richard Malcolm 3.50, James Bruce Morgan 3.33, Anne Katherine Mullahy 3.33, James Neddoff 3.25, Joseph Stephen Olzinski 3.29, Stanley Jerry Orłowski 3.38, Mary Ann Polascik 3.56, Sandra Marie Potapczyk 3.27, Barbara Ada Price 3.50, William Fine Raub 4.00, Betty Tonks Rees 3.86.

Francis A. Riofski, Jr. 4.00, Kurt Willman Roberts 3.25, Ruth Joyce Roberts 4.00, Patricia Ann Christine Rossi 3.44, Mary Jean Sakoski 3.33, Robert Armando Sallavanti 3.44, Alan Arthur Schneider 3.60, Frank Anthony Spudis 3.38, John Oliver Turner 3.35, Sandra Ungar 3.50, William Paul Van Fossen 3.33, Shirley Ann Vasil 3.75, Edward Albert Walters 3.47, Edward John Wilk 3.29.

Diana Louise Williams 3.31, Gerald William Williams 3.31, Edward Ignatius Yadzinski 3.64, Carol Ann Zur 3.57.

## Ode to A Coffee Urn

An attempt at original humor by our copy editor with apologies to Alexander Pope.

To be "collegiate" is the student's goal,  
To gain this end, he oft times plays a role.

He spends his time in doing crazy things  
To fad and craze he resolutely clings.  
He talks about his many drunken binges,  
And how his "souped-up" car has special hinges.

His sneakers must be very dirty, dusty,  
And smelling of an odor more than musty.  
His pants are khaki (tan) or corduroy,  
To have them wrinkled too is quite a joy.

A cigarette or pipe he must need wave  
And on a worldly subject he must rave,  
On every subject known he gives opinion  
And every single thing is his dominion.

When him the spirit moves, he goes to classes,  
His sole purpose these to see the lasses.  
A Casanova in himself he sees,  
The girls, they fall before him on their knees.

On politics, religion he discourses  
With bigotry he marshalls all his forces.  
His coffee he consumes both hot and black,  
He swigs it, then he makes a nasty crack.

He spends his days in naively pretending  
That he has all the money he is spending.  
And so he lives, this poor mistaken hero,  
If he keeps up, his score will be zero!

## Manuscript to Present First in Film Series Tonight at Stark Hall

The Manuscript Film Society will tonight present the first in its series of films. This evening's film, a cinema adaptation of Fyodor Dostoevsky's masterpiece, *The Idiot*, will be shown in Stark Hall, room 116, at 7:00 p.m.

The film represents the first attempt to translate Dostoevsky's morbid and brooding novel to the cinema. It is a French production directed by George Lampin, featuring Girard Philippe as Prince Myshkin. The movie has French dialogue with English sub-titles.

Philippe portrays the saint-like epileptic whose attempts to convey his blissful air of tranquility to a debased and corrupt society are unsuccessful.

The film concentrates its attention on the portrayal of the three main characters, Myshkin, Nastasya, and Rogozhin. The secondary characters, such as Ganya and Aglaia, are necessarily subordinated since the film version requires a compression of the scope of the novel.

Critical response to the film has been most favorable. Girard Philippe has been lauded for his sensitive performance in which he conveys the unearthly quality of the ill-fated "Idiot". The New York Times has said of the movie: "No one who loves fine screen literature should miss seeing it."

The Film Society will provide refreshments free of charge during the intermission. Students who have not purchased season tickets may buy individual tickets at the door for 75 cents.

## Economics Club to Wage Campus, Central City Campaign for Needy

by Jim Jackiewicz

The Annual Economics Club eye-glass drive, under the direction of Jim Allen, sophomore accounting major, officially opened this morning. The campaign will continue for four or five weeks and will cover the entire area. Local radio stations and newspapers will publicize the drive.

Glasses will be collected by means of receptacles placed at various points about campus. For the week of March fifth, containers will be placed on Public Square for the convenience of those wishing to donate glasses. During this week the Econ Club will work in conjunction with the American Optometrics Society who will have a display on Public Square.

All of the glasses collected will be sent to a firm in New Jersey, which will in turn distribute them to homes for the aged and other institutions for the needy throughout the East.

At the regular meeting held this past Tuesday, the membership drive for the club was closed. A number of activities, in addition to the eye-glass drive, were planned and discussed at the meeting. Foremost among these was the upcoming field trip to New York. The trip will take place on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, and will include tours of the International Business Machines Display Center and the Chase Manhattan Bank. The American Stock Exchange has also been contacted and will probably be toured by the touring party. Trip chairman Bill Klein has announced that the trip is open to non-members. Those interested may reach him after March 6. Selection of participants will be on a first come first served basis. Further details concerning cost, time of departure, and the like will be determined and announced at a later date.

A bake sale is also being planned by the club, to be held on April 24. The site of the sale will be the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company on North Main Street near Public Square. Members of the club will prepare and sell the baked goods. All members are urged to participate in the sale.

Also on the April calendar of events is a raffle. A committee, headed by Bill Ruzzo, is presently working out details of this endeavor.

## LETTER FROM MRS. VUJICA

(continued from page 2)  
pressed by unrelieved ugliness of certain sections of the city, we would find refuge in the beauty and serenity of Jinaah Gardens (former Lawrence Gardens). There, amidst evergreen trees, palms and luscious flower-beds, we enjoy the sunny winter days and share with the exotic birds the tranquil pleasures of the park. It seems very strange to live in a climate where winter has more sunny days than summer when the monsoon rains rage; where the birds come for the winter and leave for the summer; where pink flowers of almonds and peaches and a profusion of sweet peas bloom in early February, and where roses, chrysanthemums and poinsettias decorate the gardens for Christmas.

We visited the two western-style coffee houses on the Mall to satisfy our curiosity. These coffee houses namely are constantly criticized in the local press, because young men are constantly criticized in "having nothing better to do" gather there to read foreign poetry now the old folks in Lahore, where Muslim type of puritanism is very strong, are scandalized by another upsetting sight — boys wearing tight pants and pointed shoes, and — horror of horrors — girl students wearing tight blouses (kamize). A letter to the editor in "Pakistan Times" said: "What really matters is not the tight attire but the flippant, irresponsible mood and the artificial gaiety that the use of such dress seems to inspire."

On this profound note I will conclude for now.

Nada K. Vujica

## Fashion Magazine's Training Program to Send Representative

Miss Nancy Smith, assistant merchandising editor of *Mademoiselle*, is planning a trip to Wilkes-Barre to visit Wilkes on Wednesday, March 1. The purpose of her visit will be to extend *Mademoiselle's* invitation to Wilkes to participate in the Campus Merchandising Plan and to select a student to serve as Campus Representative for the college.

This is a program which was designed by *Mademoiselle* to give on-the-job training to undergraduate women whose career aim is fashion. They are pleased to be able to offer this service to Wilkes. Miss Smith plans individual interviews with freshman, sophomore, and junior women who express interest in the program.

## Senior Music Major to Present Voice Recital at Gymnasium

On Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the gym, the Music Department of the College will present Miss Mary Jean Sakoski, senior music education major, in a recital in her major field, voice. She will be accompanied at the piano by Thomas Hrynkiw.

According to Miss Sakoski, the program will consist of four groups of selections. The first group, all old English compositions, include *My Lovely Celia* by Munro, *A Pastoral* by Carey, *Mary of Alendale* by Hook, and *Shepherd Thy Demeanor Vary* by Brown.

For her second group, Miss Sakoski has selected four works by the French composer, Debussy. These include: *Beau Soir* (Beautiful Evening), *Mandeline*, *Romance*, and *La Chevelure* (Her Hair).

Included in the third group of selections are two arias from the *Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart. The arias chosen are "Deh vieni non tondor" and "Dove sono".

The last group contains the works of contemporary composers. The works included are: *Loveliest of Trees* by Duke, *When the Hills Do* by Persichetti, *How Pleasant It Is to Have Money* by Kagen, *Deborah* by Bone and Fenton, *American Lullaby* by Rich, and *O That It Were* by Bridge.

Miss Sakoski is presently doing her student teaching at Kingston High School. She is very active



Mary Jean Sakoski

in the various aspects of the music department as shown by her extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Mixed Chorus, the Madrigal Singers, the band, the Percussion and Wind Ensembles, and she was formerly a member of the Girls' Chorus.

Miss Sakoski is from the studio of Mr. Richard Chapline; Mr. Hrynkiw is from the studio of Mrs. Ann Liva.

The recital is open to the public.

## BIO. CLUB NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Biology Club on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Stark 116. The Science Conference and an important research project are among the topics to be discussed.

## GERMAN CLASS SEES 'FAUST'

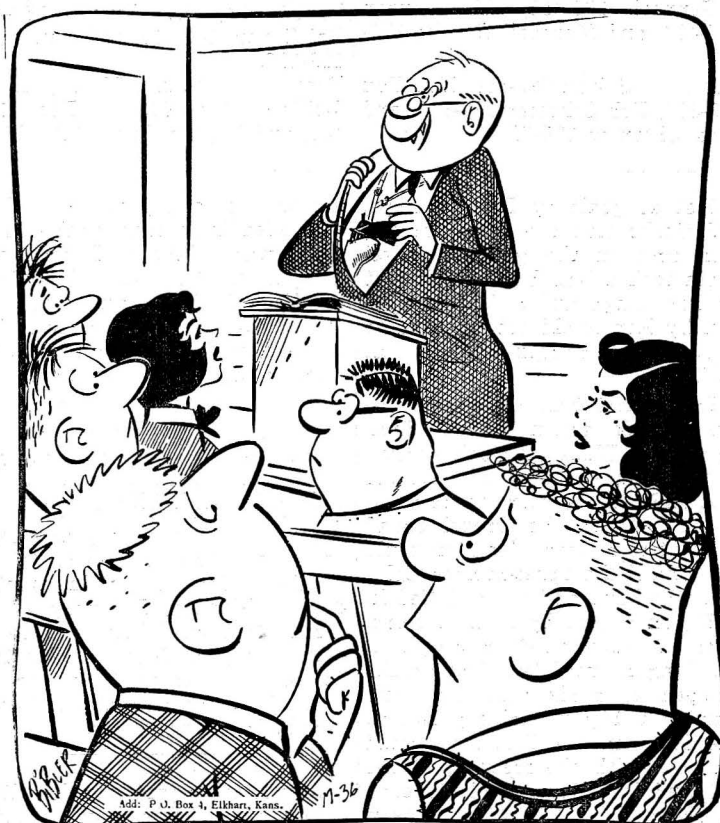
Thirteen students from the German 203 class took a trip to New York City last Sunday to see a German production of Goethe's *Faust*.

*Faust* was performed by a group of Hamburg players, the *Deutsche Schauspielhaus*. This group is on a tour of the United States and will be in New York for two weeks.

On Sunday afternoon the students went to see Weill's *Three-penny Opera*, and later dined at the Austria House. Chaperones for the trip were Miss Dworski and Mr. Disque of the foreign language department.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."





## KING'S - WILKES

To most students there eventually arises the question, "Why don't we play King's?" Almost every year this has been one of the questions addressed to members of the administration during the "Roving Mike" assembly, an assembly program during which the students may ask the administration any questions they might have regarding college plans and policies. This year, however, there will not be such an assembly, but partly because of the attention focused on the subject in an element of the local press, it deserves explanation.

To those who are unfamiliar with the background regarding lack of athletic competition between the two colleges and the reasons for not resuming relations, the situation is indeed puzzling. The fact that the two are similar in many respects, and are located near each other seem to be the conditions necessary to establish and maintain what some would consider an avid and interesting intra-city collegiate athletic rivalry. It is doubtless that a resumption of athletic relations between the two colleges would provide healthy barbershop and barroom conversation throughout the year and fill many sheets of foolscap. However, one should reserve judgment and criticism until he is familiar with all aspects involved.

Immediately after World War II, when veterans had college education made available to them through the GI Bill, there were many in this area who enrolled at both Wilkes and King's Colleges under that program and as would be expected, participated in intercollegiate athletics. The two colleges did compete with each other at that time, there being an understanding that neither would engage in a wholesale recruitment program and subsidization of athletes and that the place of athletics in the two schools would remain at the same level in relation to "more scholarly pursuits."

The relationship continued on this basis for seven years, during which Wilkes dominated the gridiron and King's held sway on the basketball court. However, the emphasis on sports at King's underwent a change when Mr. Rocco English was named Director of Athletics. King's openly stated that it was going to build a powerful athletic machine and thereupon initiated a program under which it awarded, in one year alone, forty scholarships based primarily on athletic prowess. It was then obvious to those in positions of responsibility at Wilkes that the athletic policies of the two schools in relation to their place in education were entirely dissimilar. As a result, King's has not been scheduled on any Wilkes sport calendar since.

The situation is now different. Mr. English is no longer at King's and King's College no longer endeavors to acquire the reputation "Notre Dame of the small colleges." The philosophies of the two concerning the place and emphasis of athletics in a college are similar.

At this point, one might be inclined to declare that because the two are so much alike, athletic relations should be resumed, however, more is involved in the maintenance of the status quo than consideration of academic, athletic, and scholarship policies. The primary reason is the past performance of the students of the two colleges at the games.

In the first several years, a King's-Wilkes football or basketball game was an occasion for rallies and speeches on Public Square, bonfires, and other orderly conducted revelry. However, as often happens under such conditions, there were elements in both schools that thought such orderly conduct was highly irregular and decided to add a bit of what they considered to be the proper air for these events and began throwing paint and in other ways made the events not particularly pleasant to look forward to. Reminders of those days may still be viewed. One is quite close to Wilkes — the inscription "Beat King's" prominently displayed in white paint on the east side of the old King's Science Building on West Northampton Street.

The argument now naturally arises that hostile and disorderly elements no longer exist in either college. Attention should be brought to focus on the King's-Scranton basketball game played at the Scranton Catholic Youth Center last month. Newspaper reports attest to the near riot conditions that existed among the spectators at the game, and the fact that prefects in dormitories at King's were often up until two o'clock in the morning re-establishing order for a period of two weeks before the game is an indication of the spirit aroused.

If such intense feelings, easily aroused to violence, exist in two colleges eighteen miles apart, one shudders to think what might happen twice a year involving two colleges just four blocks apart at athletic events considered traditional by the public. The respect that both colleges have gained in the community cannot be subjected to risk through possible destruction of private property and ugly public displays of rivalry.

This lack of athletic competition between Wilkes and King's has recently been a subject for discussion in a local weekly newspaper, brought about primarily by Scranton University's decision to discontinue football. The subject has long been withheld by people sincerely interested in the welfare of athletics at the two schools rather than those whose interest in the matter is more like that of a spectator and one interested in a source of newspaper copy.

The increasing number of colleges discontinuing football has led some to erroneously believe that both King's and Wilkes may soon follow suit, pointing out that the heavy costs involved and the steady decrease in gate receipts will force the two schools to drop the sport for financial reasons. First of all, neither college is going to discontinue football, nor are they going to resume athletic relations.

Neither one considers football a source of revenue. It is merely another cost involved in the budget and is treated as such. It is understandable that colleges and universities which relegate to football the task of providing income will drop the sport when it consistently runs a deficit. This is strictly a cold, wise business decision.

The great interest shown in professional football for the past several years has been instrumental in accelerating the decline of small college football. The shrinking gate receipts and increase in the number of losing seasons at a college might force a decision as to whether to discontinue the sport entirely or subsidize it to the extent of packing the teams so well that winning, profitable seasons are assured.

(continued on page 6)

# Cagers Host Rutgers Monday

## Team Away Against E. Stroud., Lafayette; Lose to Upsala, Hofstra

The basketball team has a full card of three games on tap for the week ahead. Tomorrow night the cagers take on East Stroudsburg State College at East Stroudsburg with the game scheduled to get under way at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening the team hosts Rutgers of South Jersey and travels to Easton on Wednesday for a night contest with Lafayette.

The Davismen were defeated in their last three outings, losing to Upsala last Saturday, 80-74, and dropping a makeup game game to Hofstra at the gym Monday afternoon, 89-61. In the Upsala contest, the Vikings rallied to defeat Wilkes after trailing at halftime, 36-34. The contest was decided at the foul line as Upsala completed 22 of its 31 free throws while the Colonels made only twelve out of 20 attempts.

Harvey Rosen led the Blue and Gold in scoring as he hit the 30 mark for the second consecutive game with an even 30 points. Ron Roski had 15 and Clem Gavenas had 14. Steve Gerko had nine while Tom Pugh, Ed Kemps and Dick Morgan each had two to round out the Wilkes scoring.

The team could manage no better against Hofstra. The game had been originally scheduled on February 4 but was postponed because of snow. The two teams started strong, matching point for point in fast and furious action. Harvey Rosen dumped in five jump shots to keep the upset-minded Colonels in the game. Midway through the first half, the Blue and Gold took a one-point lead on a lay-up by Rosen and moved three points ahead on Pugh's two free throws.

At this point the Dutchmen caught fire and moved three points ahead of the Colonels before Gerko could counter with a hook shot. Hofstra led at halftime, 42-30. The Dutchmen moved farther ahead of the Davismen after the halftime rest, combining fast breaks, drives, and fast fancy passing with Colonel foul troubles to run up a big lead. The Wilkes cause was dealt a blow as tall Steve Gerko fouled out with 14 minutes left in the game. Rosen and Roski soon followed Gerko to the bench after having cut down the Dutchmen's lead from 21 to twelve points.

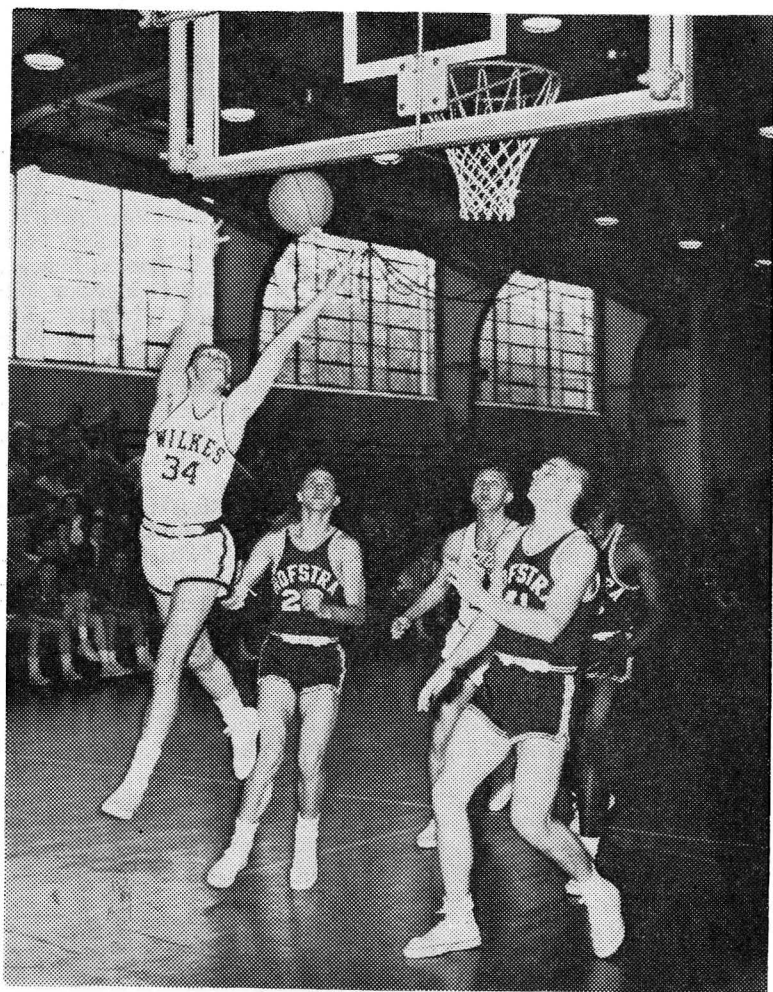
With Gerko and Roski out of action, the Colonels could not muster a strong attack or give Hofstra backboard competition. John Salsburg and Tom Pugh played outstanding defensive ball but lacked the necessary height to grab rebounds. With three of the starting lineup on the bench, the Wilkes effort became futile as the Dutchmen poured on the steam to build up the 28 point final margin.

Clem Gavenas led Wilkes with 20 points, Harvey Rosen had 19, Ron Roski had nine, Ed Kemps accounted for six, Tom Pugh had four, and Steve Gerko had two while Dick Morgan and John Salsburg each accounted for one. Tensa also played.

### Defeated by Drexel, 73-63

Wednesday night, in the second half of a wrestling - basketball doubleheader, the team lost to Drexel, 73-63, in what was probably their best-played game of the season. Drexel had been defeated by Lebanon Valley the night before and needed a victory over the Colonels to strengthen their position as Southern Division MAC leaders.

The game started fast as the two teams traded shot for shot and point for point. Tom Brown led the Dragons' scoring while Harvey Rosen accounted for nine of the Colonels' first ten points. Halfway through the first half the visitors took a six point lead only to have



Clem Gavenas dumps in a lay-up shot against Hofstra

Photo by Yoblonski

## Playboys Lead Bowling Loop; Three Teams Tied for Last

By virtue of their 4-0 shutout over the Screwballs the Playboys assumed first place in the intramural bowling league last Sunday evening. Jim Antonio continued his fine bowling as he led the Playboys with a 178-510. Bill Watkins aided the winners with a 178-503. Playboys: Antonio 178-510, Watkins 178-503, Jim Pace 149-445, Tom Dysleski 160-411, and Mary Fox 125-350.

Screwballs: Jerry Kulesa 147-428, Ed Clause 158-400, and Barry Sevchuk 134-389.

### Alley Cats 3, Ebonites 1

The Alley Cats remained close on the heels of the Playboys as they came on strong to win the final two games and the series. Jerry Zeller bowled a 209-521 to lead the Alley Cats while Dave Sokira recorded the night's high score with 222-556 for the Ebonites.

Alley Cats: Zeller 209-521, Frank DiGennari 170-456, Al Johnson 157-407, and Marshall Brooks 128-344.

Ebonites: Sokira 222-556, Ken Fox 132-357, Bob Schecter 131-349, and Elva Chernow 126-291.

it lost as goals by Pugh, Kemps, and Gerko tied the score for the fifth time in the game. Drexel again took a lead but a hook shot by Tom Pugh and a foul completion by Ron Roski cut the lead to a one point margin of 32-31 at halftime.

The second half started in the same quick action as the first. Gavenas of Wilkes and Bob Morgan of the Dragons matched shot for shot and ran the score up to a 40-40 tie. Again the Drexel squad shot out to a sizable lead but could not control the upset-minded Colonels who bounced back and tied it, 51-51, on a goal by Eddie Kemps. With six minutes left in the game, the Dragons used two fast breaks to open up a six point lead and thereupon began stalling tactics. The determined Wilkes team could not cope with the freezing of the ball and lost Rosen and Gavenas on personals. The Dragons then opened up a ten point spread and spent the rest of the game match-

### Gutterdusters 3, Tornadoes 1

The closest match of the evening was bowled on alleys nine and ten as the Gutterdusters and Tornadoes fought close all the way. The 'Dusters won the first game by two pins, lost the second by three and won the final game by twenty-eight. Captain Dave Guss led the victors with a 166-451 and Bob Hewitt rolled a 181-496 for the Tornadoes.

Gutterdusters: Guss 166-451, Paul Bankovich 157-435, Jerry Walters 160-431, John Niznik 139-390.

Tornadoes: Hewitt 181-496, Jerry Chisarick 183-477, Frank Machung 139-399, Bev Gillette 114-305, and Joan Balutus 84-236.

### Pinbusters 3, Boozers 1

Emil Petrasek regained his old form as he led the Pinbusters to their victory with a 207-547. Ed Stofko aided with 187-494. Butch Kaplan was high for the Boozers with 183-490.

Pinbusters: Petrasek 207-547, Stofko 187-494, Jack Turner 162-476, Pat Capers 145-318, and Ann Ligeti 113-196.

Boozers: Kaplan 183-490, Howie Williams 175-466, Ed Roos 175-440, and Regina Ritzie 142-383.

ing the Colonels goal for goal.

The leading scorer for the Davismen was Harvey Rosen, who dumped in 27 points. Clem Gavenas had 15, Kemps ten, Tom Pugh and Steve Gerko each had four while Ron Roski rounded out the scoring with three foul shots.

### BASEBALL NOTICE

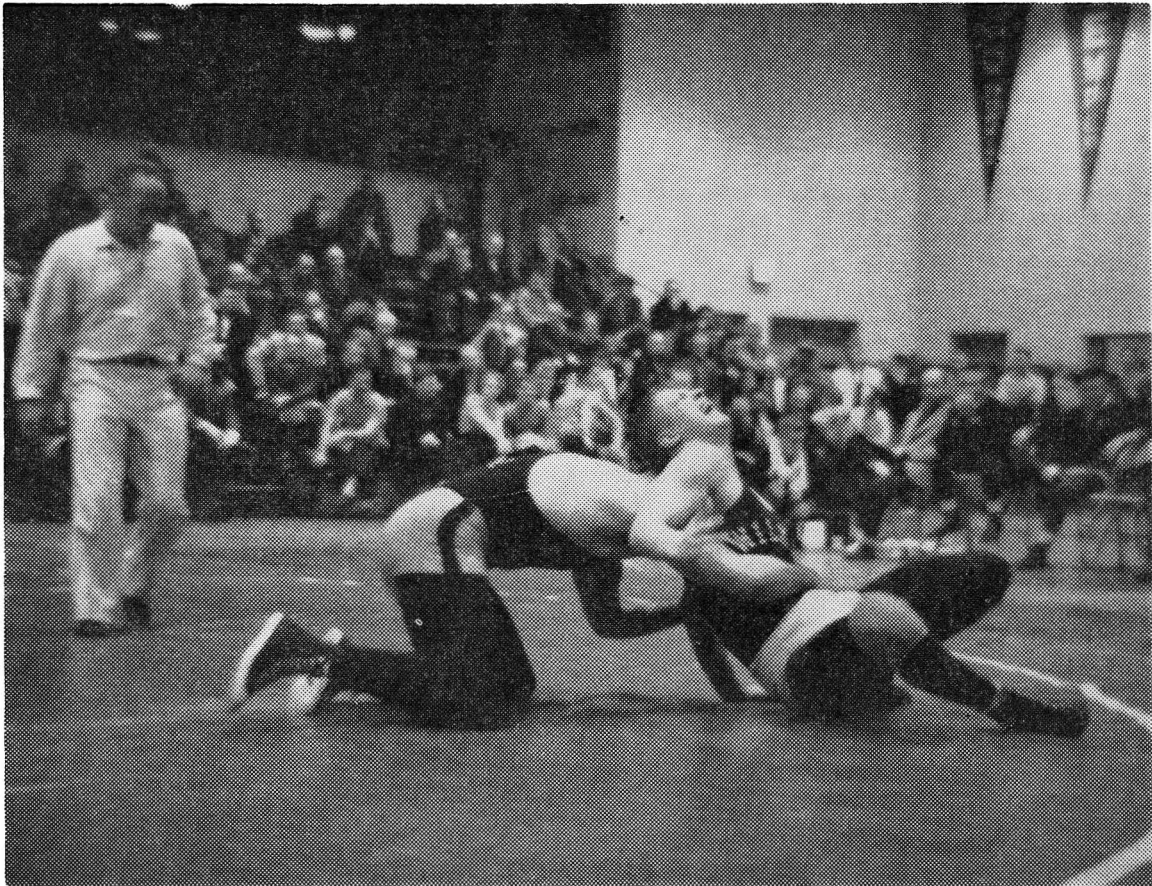
Mr. Michael Dydo, baseball coach, has announced that any candidates for pitching and catching positions on this year's baseball team are to report to the YMCA on South Franklin Street at 4 p.m., Monday, February 27.

All other candidates are to report at 4 p.m., Monday, March 6. In both instances they are requested to bring sneakers, towels, sweatshirts, and shorts.

A swimming party for dormitory students will be held on Thursday from 8 to 9:30 in the Jewish Community Center.



# Matmen At Home Against C. W. Post



**HERMAN VS. PACILIO** — Colonel Bob Herman strains with effort as he tries to free himself of Gettysburg MAC champion Mike Pacilio's hold in the heavyweight match during Wednesday night's meet. Referee is Bill Lee.

## Team Prepares for MAC Tourney Defeats Gettysburg Squad, 31-3; Marv Antinnes Is Week's Athlete

At two o'clock tomorrow afternoon the wrestling team will host C. W. Post in the final dual meet of the season. Next Friday and Saturday the squad will participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championship tourney at Moravian College in Bethlehem. The Colonels will be out for their fifth consecutive Conference championship and two members of the team, Dick Stauffer at 130 pounds and Marv Antinnes at 177, will be defending their championships for the second consecutive year.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Top laurels for the Beacon's "Athlete of the Week" were reaped by the Kingpin of the Colonel matmen, Marvin Antinnes. The team captain made Tim Wong of Gettysburg his ninth consecutive victim of the season by pinning the Bullet hopeful in 1:36. This was the "Mustang's" eighth pin of the season with his lone decision victory coming over his Dartmouth opponent.

Marv made short work of Wong by taking him down early in the contest with an airplane spin and spent the next minute attempting to put Wong's shoulders to the mat. Wong did a very creditable job lasting as long as he did against the Colonel 177 pounder as he was on his back for most of the short

Student tickets will be sold starting Monday, February 27 in the ticket window in the lobby of Johnston Hall at Moravian College. Tickets will be sold every afternoon up to and including March 2 between 2 and 4 p.m.

The preliminaries will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the quarter-finals will be held. Tickets for each of these two events will be priced at 65 cents. The semi-finals will be held next Saturday, March 4 at 1:00 p.m. Admission for these matches will be \$1.00.

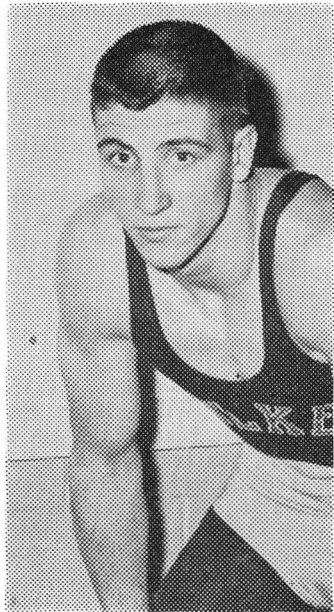
At 7 p.m. the same evening the finals will be held in Johnston Hall. The charge for admission to the final bouts will be \$1.25.

The squad turned in its 28th consecutive win and ninth of the season Wednesday night in downing Gettysburg, 31-3. The only Colonel to be defeated was heavyweight Bob Herman who was decisioned by defending MAC champion Mike Pacilio. Brooke Yeager and Dick Stauffer both won on forfeit and Marv Antinnes, Ted Toluba, and Mike Armstrong all turned in falls.

Armstrong made short work of Maisel with a 1:40 pin. In the 147 pound class, Nick Stefanowski, wrestling in place of injured Harry Vogt, won a decision over Gettysburg's Gisman. Behind, 3-2, in the last ten seconds, Gisman got an escape from Stefanowski to tie the score but the Colonel won the decision on time advantage. Behind at the start of the final period, 2-1, Stefanowski worked a reversal on his opponent and spent the rest of the time on top.

Marty Strayer kept his victory skein intact as he won a 9-0 decision over White. Toluba picked up five more points for the Colonels in pinning Young in 2:20. In the shortest action of the evening, Marv Antinnes put Tim Wong's shoulders to the mat in 1:36.

The heavyweight match saw an outweighed and weaker Bob Herman utilize his utmost in strength and skill against Pacilio. The MAC champion, however, used take-downs and reversals to pick up sufficient points. Herman's four points came on a reversal and two escapes. The determination and courage with which Herman wrestled the match can best be demonstrated by pointing to the lunge he took at Pacilio's legs in the last fifteen seconds in an effort to make a takedown.



Marv Antinnes

match.

Victories are nothing rare for the "Mustang" who has been undefeated in dual meet competition in his collegiate career, racking up 39 victories along the way. The only setback in league competition was a close decision to Dave Murdock of Bucknell for the 167 pound MAC crown in 1958. Marv thundered back in 1959 to give Murdock his only collegiate setback to win the MAC championship in the 167 pound class.

In 1960 competition, Marv registered nine consecutive pins and once again won the MAC crown while leading the Wilkesmen to their fourth MAC championship. To top off a very successful season the "Amiable Hulk" entered NAIA competition and emerged as small college national champion.

Wrestling isn't the only claim to fame that the senior athlete has. He gathered "Little All-American" honors at the end of the football season as he led the Colonel grid-ders for the third consecutive season in rushing and yards gained and winning the MAC crown for yardage gained. Marv is a 1957 graduate of Forty Fort High School where he reigned as regional wrestling champion and also starred in football and track.

He is a senior social studies major and will practice teach at Coughlin High School. He won the Beacon "Athlete of the Year" award for last year along with winning the "Outstanding Back" award for his gridiron work. He is

## Faculty Five, Bull Shippers Win First Half of I-M Basketball

Last week's competition ended the first half of the intramural basketball league's season play. The Bull Shippers defeated the Playboys, 50-45, to clinch the National League first half title with a record of seven wins and no losses. Don Matthey led the 'Shippers in the Playboy game with eleven points while Ron Sebolka added ten to the winning effort. Frank Serany had twelve for the Playboys and Bill Hawke had nine.

In the American League, the Faculty Five clinched the title as they downed Gore Hall in a close game, 70-69. Mike Dydo led all scorers with 22 points.

In last night's games, which were the first in the second half, Warner Hall defeated Ashley Hall, 60-24, while the Playboys downed the Unmasked Marvels, 67-43. Buddy Menekes had 22 for Warner Hall while Al Schneider led Ashley's scoring with 15. Ray Peters paced the Playboys with 20 and Bob Martin led the Marbles with 14.

In the American League the Untouchables and Barre Hall both dropped out because of their inability to field full teams. The Kookie Nomads and Coal Miners both withdrew from the National League competition.

## Lose to Millersville; Tankers Host Lycoming; PMC Victors, 50-45

Tomorrow afternoon the swimming team hosts Lycoming College in the final meet of the season and will be out to pick up their first win of the season against five straight setbacks. The team lost to Lycoming at Williamsport Monday afternoon, 60-34.

The only bright spots in the Lycoming meet were Dick Bender's first place in the 200 individual medley, John Miller's first in diving, and Roger Rolfe's five points picked up by virtue of his winning the 200 yard butterfly event. In diving, Bob Borkowski narrowly missed taking second by the slim margin of 1/2 a point.

Mark Troy's third place in the 200 yard freestyle marks the first time he had swum in the event and he missed taking second place by a touch. Dave Smudin took third in the 200 yard individual medley and second in the 440 freestyle. Bob Smith took second in the 440 freestyle but had to relinquish his place to Smudin when he was disqualified because of a questionable kick.

**Lose to Millersville, 67-28**  
Coach Carl Havira's natators

lost to Millersville State College at Millersville last Saturday, 67-28. Dick Bender took first in the 200 individual medley in a very close race and Roger Rolfe won the 200 yard butterfly. Rolfe has been consistent in the events he has swum this season, winning most of the time. The last relay team of Mark Troy, Gary Greaker, Dick Bender, and John Miller defeated the Marauders.

This was John Miller's first meet, having been previously sidelined with an injury, he came through in fine fashion and placed second in diving and swam in the winning relay. In the remainder of the scoring, Dale Jones took third places in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events while Ed Gavel took third in the 50 and 100 freestyle events for an additional two points. Bob Borkowski placed third in diving, Gary Greaker took third in the 200 backstroke while Roger Rolfe was third in the 200 breaststroke.

This year the team has been hampered by injuries and illness. Ed Gavel and John Miller were unable to swim the early meets because of injuries while Art Eckhart was sidelined with a severe fever. Eckhart's injury has proven to be more serious than originally thought. He has been stricken with mononucleosis and forced to drop out of school altogether.

### P.M.C. Victors, 50-45

The team lost a heartbreaker Wednesday afternoon at the local YMCA pool to Pennsylvania Military College. Leading 45 to 43 going into the last event, the swimmers saw the lead vanish as they went down in defeat, 50-45, in the most hotly contested meet of the year.

It was nip and tuck all the way as Coach Havira's tankmen won five events to P.M.C.'s six. Roger Rolfe, Dick Bender, and John Miller led the Wilkes attack. Roger placed first in the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke events and was on the winning medley relay team. Bender won the 200 yard individual medley and placed second in the 200 yard butterfly while Miller won the diving event and was a member of the winning 400 yard medley relay team.

Bob Borkowski, Gary Greaker, Ed Gavel, and Craig Huddy swam well as they placed second in their events.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GENE SHAKER'S BOWLING SUPPLIES**  
Special discounts on Trophies & Plaques  
Low Engraving Rates  
Phone VA 4-9731  
288 S. Main St. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WILKES**  
Jackets in Stock  
**2 - LEWIS-DUNCAN - 2**  
**SPORTS CENTERS**  
11 E. Market St. — Wilkes-Barre  
— and —  
Narrows Shopping Center  
Kingston - Edwardsville  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
● **PENN BARBER SHOP** ●  
Next Door to Y.M.C.A.  
3 Barbers at Your Service  
James J. Baiera, Prop.  
Cigars - Cigarettes - Soda - Candy  
22 W. Northampton St. Wilkes-Barre  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
**PIZZA —**  
Open Daily: 11 a.m. to Midnite  
Sunday: 5 p.m. to Midnite  
**JOE MANGANELLO'S**  
334 South Main Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Phone  
**VA 3-9413**  
To Avoid Waiting  
\*\*\*\*\*

**JORDAN'S**  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
and  
HATS of QUALITY  
Est. 1871  
The Narrows  
Shopping Center

a member of the Education Club and the Lettermen's Club, filling an executive council position in the Lettermen's Club.



# Associated Women Students' Goal To Promote Leadership Ability

by Cynthia Hagley

Miss Joyce Cavallini, freshman, and Miss Sarah Weiss, freshman, were chosen as delegates to the national convention of Associated Women Students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Chosen as alternate was Miss Judy Powell, junior.

This decision was made at a recent organizational meeting, open to all women students, held in Weckesser Hall. The purpose of the trip is to familiarize the delegates with the inner workings of such an organization so as to establish an A.W.S. on this campus most suited to its characteristics.

The purpose of Associated Women Students is to provide opportunities for leadership development on the college level with the thought in mind that the communities where these women will eventually work and live invariably demand this experience from college graduates.

In this respect, Associated Women Students, while co-ordinating all women's activities on the campus, and promoting college spirit and unity, broaden the general education of the prospective college graduate.

A more specific discussion of the aims and organization of Associated Women Students will be held at the special Women's Assembly next month.

## PERSONALS

Joel P. Harrison had as a house guest Miss Barbara Brown of New Jersey. Miss Brown is attending Douglas College.

Jerry Shilanski, of the Beacon staff, has "relocated" to 109 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre. "All callers are welcome," says Jerry, "if they bring their own food."

Miss Judith Richardson, class of '60 with a B.S., recently visited the campus and renewed her old friendships. Judy is now living in New York City.

Members of the German department enjoyed a performance of Part I of Goethe's Faust last Sunday evening in New York's City Center. The performance was given by one of the most outstanding theatrical groups in the world, The Hamburg Players of Germany. Those students who travelled to New York to witness the performance were Sally Price, Dave Lear, Judith Powell, Stephen Schwartz, Rudy Schoenfeld, Wilbur Dotter,

\*\*\*\*\*

**TONY'S**  
S. River St. **BARBER SHOP**  
One Block from Campus  
296 SOUTH RIVER STREET  
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

\*\*\*\*\*

**CITY SHOE REPAIR**  
For Complete Shoe Service



18 W. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre

... For Your School Supplies  
Shop at ...

**GRAHAM'S**  
96 South Main Street  
VA 3-4128

# Debators Prepare For Tournaments On Their Agenda

After their initial victory at the King's College annual Garvey Memorial Debate Tournament, the members of the Debate Club are anticipating the next event in which they will participate.

On March 17th the varsity will travel to Syracuse University where they will compete in the annual Syracuse Tournament. Approximately 25 teams will join "Kruger's Four" in vieing for top honors. Plans are being made for the trip, and the debators are busily preparing for the event. They will be accompanied by their coach, Dr. Arthur N. Kruger.

Later in the month two of the varsity members will travel to the University of Pennsylvania for a three-day tournament. In an event such as this, the team members debate both the affirmative and the negative side of the question. The Penn Tournament will qualify the winning teams for the West Point two-man tournament which will be held in late spring.

William Raub, Ed Koller and Ed Wilk.

John Dimond, junior B.S. student, recently visited Goucher College as the guest of Miss Barbara Weissman.

Steve Robertson, second year student, class of '63, attended a Ray Charles Concert at Penn State last weekend. His comments were affirmative.

Two faculty members are currently exhibiting at the 1961 Regional Art Exhibition at the Wyoming Valley Art League, 42 West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre. Chester E. Colson, head of the Art Department, has two oils on exhibition — "The Garden" and "Forest Primeval". Dr. Arthur Kruger, English associate professor, has on exhibit a Sanguine titled, "Nude Study".

**PATRONIZE  
OUR ADVERTISERS**

## Chuck Robbins

Ready to Serve You  
With a Complete Line of Sweaters,  
Jackets, Emblems, Sporting Goods  
28 North Main Street

## Save on POMEROY'S Money Saving Records

Everyday Low Prices		
List Price		Pomeroy's Price
98c	Pops	79c
2.98	Hi-Fi	2.37
3.98	Hi-Fi	2.98
4.98	Stereo	3.98
5.98	Stereo	4.79

**POMEROY'S MUSIC CENTER**  
22 Public Square Wilkes-Barre

Work fascinates me ...  
I can sit and look at it  
for hours.

**Wilkes College  
BOOKSTORE**  
Millie Gittins, Manager

# Actors and Technicians Needed for Spring Theater Performances

by Bob Bomboy

With a long schedule before it, Cue 'n' Curtain finds itself, this week, with neither actors nor technicians.

The campus theatrical association has scheduled seven activities and performances beginning early in March and continuing to the end of the semester. But, there is a problem — as yet no parts have been assigned and there are more than a dozen scripts to be read.

The group will present "The Apollo of Belloc" in the March 9 student assembly. This one-act comedy calls for twelve characters, nine men and three women. Another one-act comedy, requiring four actors, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do", will be presented late in March.

In addition to this, Cue 'n' Curtain is planning several productions during April and May.

But, you say, suppose I can't act, and I look like Hogan's Goat. Yes, we answer, Cue 'n' Curtain needs you. If you can sling a paint brush or use a hammer and saw you'll be more than welcome.

As the result of a \$600 grant from the administration Cue 'n' Curtain has purchased new sets which must be assembled. If you have a creative urge why not come to Chase Theater on Saturday, February 25 and participate in the staging committee workshop.

The organization will also be working on sets and materials for the School Spirit Committee Fashion Show and the Dave Brubeck Jazz Concert.

Will you join? If you are interested, walk in to Chase Theater anytime next week or attend Cue 'n' Curtain's regular meeting on March 1.

## Donkey Basketball March 8

Donkey Basketball — with athletes against professors and the donkeys against everyone — will be presented on Wednesday, March 8, at the gymnasium.

According to Bill Davis, general chairman, the third annual donkey-ball game will again feature George Ralston as head faculty mule skinner.

At halftime, while the mules rest and the players pray, the Kickline will entertain.

Tickets for the jackass extravaganza may be obtained from any member of the Senior Executive Council; gametime is at 8 p.m.

### EASTER VACATION NOTICE

A change in the Easter vacation schedule has been announced. Easter vacation will begin on Tuesday, March 28 at 5 p.m. and will end on Tuesday, April 4, at 5 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. as previously announced. Students should note that all night classes scheduled for Tuesday, April 4 will be held as scheduled.



**"Formal Wear"  
RENTAL**

Special Price  
to Students

**BAUM'S**

198 S. Washington St.

Where the Crowd Goes ...  
After the Dance

**Ray Hottle's**

Seafood - Steaks - Chops - Sandwiches  
243 South Main Street

# Final Touches Being Made On Student Union in Barre Hall

by Wayne Thomas

Much progress has been made on the Student Union which is being constructed in the basement of Barre Hall. The Student Union will consist of two rooms, the smaller of which will serve as a lounge.

## Film Showing, District Meeting On Ed. Club Calendar

by Leona A. Baiera

**Film**

The Education Club will present a film on juvenile delinquency, "Mike Makes His Mark", on Tuesday at 11:00 in Chase projection room. All members are urged to attend.

### District Meeting

The Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (P.S.E.A.) held a district meeting last Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Commons. The issue discussed at the meeting was the nomination for district candidates to the state convention which will be held in April.

Ted Toluba, president of the Northeastern District of the P.S.E.A. and president of the Education Club, was nominated to run for vice-president of the state convention. Miss Mary Bowers of Marywood College was chosen to run for secretary-treasurer.

The Northeastern District is comprised of seven colleges: Misericordia, Wilkes, King's, Marywood, Scranton University, East Stroudsburg, and Bloomsburg.

### Dance

The club will sponsor a dance on Friday evening, March 24 in the gymnasium.

### Economy Club Trip

On Friday, March 17 the Economics Club is planning a trip to New York City to visit the International Business Machines Display Center and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Non-members are invited to participate in the trip. They may sign up for the trip anytime after March 6. Those interested should contact the trip chairman, Bill Klein, as soon as possible because the choosing will be done on a first-come first-serve basis.

Tomorrow is the last day of the official Brotherhood Week. Let's keep the spirit of this past week alive for just 51 more.

The Jaycees will hold a dinner meeting for all members and their guests at the Luzerne Legion, Sunday at 6 p.m.

## EDITORIAL: KING'S VS. WILKES

(continued from page 4)

What effect the latter of the two alternatives may have on a school as a whole depends on individual circumstances and academic standards. If a college is going to accept and extend aid to students for their athletic abilities alone without regard to their scholastic performance and potential, the only result can be a lowering of academic standards in order to assure a "name" football team and financial profit.

Wilkes College is not going to engage in a contest to establish itself as a college football power and will continue its present policy of considering athletics as an integral part of a college education and treating it as such.

It is highly unlikely that King's and Wilkes will compete against each other on the football field, the basketball court or on the golf links until there is very strong concrete evidence that the spectators will behave in a manner typical of educated people who appreciate the skills involved and who are not interested in using the occasions to release their hostilities.

## PIZZA-CASA

(Famous for Italian Food)

PHONE VA 3-9119

24 PUBLIC SQUARE

**PIZZA** BAKED DAILY  
11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Specializing in SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI (Real Home-Made Sauce)  
Steaks - Chops - Seafood  
Pizza Take-Outs (All Sizes) Sandwiches of All Kinds