

President Offers Seasons Greetings

To all Students:

The College Christmas card for 1971 shows the facade of Conyngham Hall, as sketched by Chester Colson, and features a poem "Rebirth" by Alfred Groh.

Conyngham Hall, with all of its significance for the early period of College development, is being reborn in a new facility designed to inspire new programs and new approaches to the challenges of education at Wilkes.

The Christmas season, with its emphasis upon the birth of the ideals of love and brotherhood, reflects so much of what the College is experiencing both physically and intellectually. This season reminds us that the mind and spirit inspire mankind in his constant quest for love, peace, happiness and brotherhood.

The message of your College at this Christmas season is to wish for you the continued rebirth of your hopes and ideals that will give continued challenge to your lives and lead to continued service to mankind.

Sincerely,
Francis J. Micheline
President



BEACON

Vol. 24 No. 13

WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

December 16, 1971

Winter Happening In February To Exhibit Sculpting Displays

The Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Agency is sponsoring a Winter Happening in February. As a part of this event a contest among local colleges will be held. This contest will involve snow or ice sculpting to be done along the River Commons. (Other areas will be available if the interest demands it.) Cash prizes will be awarded.

Clubs, organizations or dormitories that are interested in entering this contest are asked to contact the office of Dean James Moss of Wilkes College where registration forms are available.

Any student or student group from a school above high school level is eligible to participate. Student groups can be formally recognized or informal groups formed for the purpose of participation in the Ice-Snow sculpture competition.

Competition judging will take place on February 13, 1972 (alternate date if weather dictates, February 20).

Creation of sculpture exhibit

may begin one week in advance of judging. Judging will be by independent judges selected by the Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Agency. Names will be announced at a later date.

Size and subject will be at the option of the participant. Creativity and execution will determine the winners. Registration must be on

official forms or facsimile and must be presented to the Activities Director before February 5, 1972.

Each participant will be assigned to an area for creation of his sculpture. Standards of conduct must include respect for the work of others. Tampering with the creation of rivals will be reason for disqualification.

Dean's Wife To Sing Lead



Mrs. Helen Ralston will sing the feminine lead in the Elm Park Concert Association's presentation of Jean-Carlo Menottis' one-act opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Ralston is well-known throughout the area, having appeared many times as soloist with the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society and Singers Guild of Scranton. Three years ago she sang the title role in "The Medium," another Menotti opera.

Appearing with Mrs. Ralston in "Amahl" are Thomas Fallon, Doland Ellsworth, Jacob Wentland, Alan Hyman and Wilkes College graduate, Eugene Kelleher.

The opera is under the direction of another Wilkes graduate, Gordon Roberts, and is scheduled for presentation December 15 at 8 p.m. at Elm Park United Methodist Church, 712 Linden Avenue, Scranton. Tickets are available at the Wilkes College Bookstore.

Kerry Questions Scholarship Policy

A dramatic challenge unfolded in Student Government recently over the loss and reinstatement of student Flora Chaffey's scholarship from Wilkes College.

As explained by Richard Kerry, Miss Chaffey and he had been found living together; thus provoking the loss of student aid.

Very calmly, Kerry pressed his attack stating that the only stipulation he could find for the loss of such financial aid was if a 2.0 cum average was not maintained. Kerry also reported that both he and Miss Chaffey were over 21. He contacted some local lawyers to try the case but couldn't find anyone to touch it.

According to Kerry Miss Chaffey had been advised by Dean Jane Lampe to drop five credits and secure some form of employment. Meanwhile, her scholarship had been reinstated. She hadn't been informed of the decision; thus, Miss Chaffey unwittingly dropped her five credits and took a job to pay a non-existent bill.

To further complicate the situation, Kelly stated that Miss Chaffey received a notice explaining to her that her scholarship for next semester was being "contemplated."

The reasons Kerry was asking Student Government to take action in this situation was to protect Miss Chaffey's aid next semester and to force the college to set their policy precisely as to what actions would justify the loss of scholarship money.

Kerry was further dismayed with the ineffectiveness of the Judicial Council when confronted with this problem. Ross Piazza, a council representative, explained that the student court couldn't prosecute the administration. And since Miss Chaffey's dilemma wouldn't begin until next semester, Jim Loftus argued that Student Government should wait to take action.

Other councilmen were quick to take the offensive. George Pagliaro, president of Inter Dormitory Council, lashed out against what appeared to be administration meddling in students' private affairs. Committeeman Dave Bickel asked Student Government to find out exactly what legal powers the college had over its students.

Giff Capellini also raised the banner in support of Kerry and Miss Chaffey, remarking again that the whole thing was a private matter and the administration had no right to interfere.

As the heat of debate cooled, Tony Cardinale asked the councilmen to take their time and to permit the administration to give their side of the story before passing judgement. Lee Auerbach drew up and successfully moved a request for more information on the part of the college in this affair.

Activity Fund Committee

A hand-vote approved a policy statement for the Activity Fee Fund Committee. The new policy breaks student organizations into four categories to distinguish their money making capabilities.

Auerbach requested Student Government to attempt to reclaim some appropriations that were granted to Theta Delta Rho that weren't used, since the Special Projects Fund was running low.

Calendar

As it presently stands, the new college calendar will consist of four days off for Thanksgiving, 33 days off for intermission and 16 days off for Easter recess. But the final decision has yet to be made.

Student Government President, Howie Tune, reported that student representation has been accepted for the faculty meetings. However, the motion which would allow a member of the *Beacon* to attend is still under consideration.

Finally, the Concert Committee presented the names of possible groups to appear at the next concert.

18 Year Old Appointed

The nation's first eighteen-year-old local draft board member was appointed under the terms of the recently enacted amendments to the draft law which set the minimum age requirement for local draft board membership at age 18.

Michael A. Simmons, 18, from Marysville, Pennsylvania, was appointed by President Nixon upon the recommendation of Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, who consulted with his state selective service

director and high school principals. Simmons was sworn in today by Governor Shapp. Simmons is a 1971 graduate of Susquenita High School in Duncannon, Pennsylvania, where he was active in drama and archery as well as varsity football. He was seriously injured playing football, leaving him unable to engage in athletics. He is presently employed at the Quaker City Motor Parts Company in Harrisburg. His community activities include Superintendent of the Marysville Church of God.

Mr. Simmons is presently classified 1-Y because of his injury. When his case comes up for local draft board action it will be reviewed by another local board according to the Pennsylvania Selective Service Director, Mr. Robert D. Ford.

Ford, who at 31 is the youngest State Director of Selective Service, said, "Mike Simmons is accepting a great deal of responsibility. He will not only be passing on his peers; he also will be under the watchful eye of his community. There is some apprehension that the participation of young people will disrupt local

draft board proceedings, but we are confident that Mike will accept his duties in a responsible manner. He has the opportunity to prove that a young man of 18 can become an active responsible member of government."

Dr. Curtis Tarr, National Director of Selective Service, said, "At National Headquarters we do not foresee widespread appointments of 18-year-olds to local draft boards. However, we hope to materially lower the average age of our local boards by the appointment of younger members. We believe individuals such as Michael Simmons are the exceptional ones, those with the maturity and civic responsibility of sending men their own ages to the armed forces. It pleases me to be able to translate our dialogue with the nation's youth into positive action. The White House Conference on Youth and our own Youth Advisory Committees in every state recommended that younger citizens participate as local board members. We supported this recommendation, and the final legislation authorized the

appointment of younger men to local draft boards."

The net effect of the new draft law is that approximately 5,000 local draft board positions will have to be filled in the near future across the country. This represents about 25 per cent of the present local board membership who serve without pay as volunteers on 4,100 local draft boards. The 1971 Selective Service amendments permit the appointment of individuals to local draft boards at age 18. Previously, age 30 was the minimum age. The 1971 amendments also established a maximum age of 65. Previously the age limit was 75. Moreover, the new law sets a limit of 20 years for service on local boards. The current vacancies will not be filled solely by 18-year-olds. Rather, Selective Service officials believe that appointment of 18-year-olds will be the exception rather than the rule. They stress that mature, responsible young men and women are being given consideration along with all other citizens interested in local volunteer service to their communities.

SHAPP SELECTS STUDENTS

Governor Milton J. Shapp today nominated three students to serve on the Boards of Trustees of Pennsylvania's three state-related universities.

Shapp made the announcement of the two undergraduates and one graduate student to fill positions on the boards of Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania State University at his regularly scheduled news conference.

Shapp's student choices are subject to confirmation by the State Senate. The nominees are: Alan M. Cohen, senior at Temple University; Benson M. Lichtig, junior at Penn State; Mrs. Sharon D'Orsie Novak, graduate student, University of Pittsburgh.

In making the announcement, Shapp noted that he was following through on a promise he made to students during his campaign for governor last year.

"I am very hopeful that these students will begin developing the dialogue which is so necessary at these universities," Shapp said.

"These young people will provide the boards of trustees with input and viewpoints which are too often ignored or overlooked," Shapp added.

The Governor also pointed out that he will not be stopping with

these appointments to the boards of the state-related universities, but that he also will be appointing students to the boards of the state colleges and Indiana University in the future.

Cohen, 21, is chairman of the Temple University Student Senate. He is a 1968 graduate of Philadelphia's Central High School, and he is majoring in political science at Temple.

A member of Phi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, Cohen was the recipient of a Guggenheim Scholarship for his four years at Temple.

Mrs. Noval, 22, currently is a doctoral student in environmental health at the University of

Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health. She began college after her junior year at York Suburban High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Pitt in 1969. She also holds a Masters from the Graduate School of Public Health at the University.

She also served as a student adviser to the Solid Waste Advisory Committee of the Commonwealth's Department of Environmental Resources.

Lichtig, 20, is president of the Penn State Undergraduate Student Government. He is a junior in the community development curriculum and is a graduate of Central High School in Philadelphia.

THE NEXT WILKES THEATER PRODUCTION

The next major production to be presented by the Wilkes College Theater will be the Pulitzer Prize play of 1936, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Dr. William Martin, who will be directing the comedy, announces that the auditions are to be held on Monday, January 3, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Martin will be casting seven women and nine men, among whom he will need two Black actors (male and female). Actors who can dance, play the xylophone, or speak with a Russian accent are also needed. Anyone interested in comedy-theater and the 1930's is urged to audition.

one's own account

by Jo Ann Gomer

*What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason!
How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how
express and admirable! In action how like an angel.
In apprehension how like a god. The beauty of the
world. The paragon of animals. And yet, to
me, what is this quintessence of dust?*

(Hamlet, II,ii.)

It's Christmas time, 1971.

At first there was just the earth, no people. And there were floods, and droughts, and earthquakes, and volcanos and fires.

And then came the people. Now there are wars, and diseases, and poverty, and ignorance, and hatred, and tears and despair.

I hate to read a newspaper and I dread listening to the news. I just can't stand the thought of people hating each other. Or killing each other. All the songs, all the books, all the eloquent speeches about peace — well, I just don't believe it anymore.

Maybe Sartre was right: *this* is hell. After all, with all the pain and suffering around us, what good would it do to make people suffer after they die? Dante had it all wrong. If you want to visit hell, go to Vietnam. Go to India, go to Pakistan, go to South Africa, go to New York, go to Chicago, take a walk down the street.

And it really isn't anybody's fault anymore. If you want to get ahead, or maybe if you just want to live, you have to step on somebody. You have to be two steps ahead of the other guy. You can't give of yourself, because there is always going to be someone who will take too much. You can't believe in people, because there is always going to be someone who will let you down.

I'd like to see the whole world standing hand in hand too, but I can't help but wonder if there wouldn't be someone somewhere plotting to take over while everyone else was too busy loving each other to stop him.

There is so much bad in the world — that it's difficult to keep from being completely overwhelmed by it.

But having said all that, I still have a little bit of faith. You see, it might be true that we will never know peace, and all the suffering and human anguish will be a part of our world until the bitter end. But the cause of all our pain can also be the source of our joy: People.

We don't always see the things all around us, and sometimes we miss the beauty that life has to offer. There is goodness to be found, beauty to be seen and joy to be felt. There are people to be loved. There are people who give of themselves, even though they know it leaves them wide open to the hurt and humiliation that others can cause.

There are people who care about the pain and suffering of others and try to do all they can to help. There are people who believe that one person does make a difference.

Yes, we are going to suffer, some of us more than others. And some of us will be the cause of the suffering. But one fact remains: only man has the capacity to love. I have no illusions about world love and understanding. I think our love must be a smaller and more specific feeling. We cannot profess to love the neighbors in another country when we do not love the neighbors right next door.

The only way to remain sane in this insane world, the only way to be happy in the midst of all the sadness of the world is to be able to look at yourself and say, "I care, and I'll do all I can."

No one could ask for more, but if we are to survive, we can't ask for less.

Happy holidays.

Wilkes Club News

RUSSIAN CLUB

At the Homecoming football game this year, Dean George Ralston released over 700 balloons from a huge net to start the first annual Homecoming Balloon Race sponsored by the Russian Club. Each balloon was tagged with a return address and given six weeks to be returned for a prize. Prizes were awarded for the following categories: the first balloon received, the balloon received from the furthest point and the balloon received from the second furthest point.

The following balloons have won: the first balloon received (prize, five dollars) no. 250, was found in Rockliff, N.J., distance 90 miles. The balloon received from the furthest place (ten dollar prize), no. 405, was found on Fire Island, distance 135 miles. The Balloon found the second furthest distance from Ralston Field (prize five dollars), no. 274, was at Locust

Valley, Long Island, distance 120 miles.

In order to receive prize money, winners should contact either Mr. Serzan, Kirby 207, or Jim Kelly. Winners must present receipt.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club of Wilkes College is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Science Exposition to be held on Saturday, December 18, 1971. The program offers Juniors and seniors of local high schools an opportunity to observe interesting and informative demonstrations in the fields of Biology, Chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics, and psychology.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., at which time Dr. Francis Michelini, President of Wilkes-College, will address the group. All students will have an opportunity to participate in every field with termination of the program at approximately 4 p.m.

N.Y. City Weekend Slated For College Alumni

Arthur Hoover, Director of Alumni Relations, has announced a "get-away-from-it-all" weekend for local alumni. This Weekend In New York has been made possible through the efforts and cooperation of the Director of Sales at the Abbey-Victoria Hotel in New York City, where the club has been offered a special alumni weekend program for the weekend of January 21-23.

This special alumni package for \$32 a person (plus bus fare) includes: Friday and Saturday night twin-bed accommodations at the Abbey-Victoria, continental breakfast each morning, sumptuous smorgasbord dinner in the famous Stockholm Restaurant either night, all taxes and meal gratuities, guided tour of Rockefeller Center and

Observation Roof and a movie with stage show featuring the world-renowned Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall.

The Abbey-Victoria Hotel is located at 7th Avenue and 51st Street, easily facilitating those who might wish to shop on 5th Avenue, see a Broadway show or visit the museums. In addition, it is also the hope of Mr. Hoover that a "get together" with New York area alumni on Friday evening, January 21, can be arranged.

With enough interest from local alumni, it would be possible to charter a bus at a cost of \$6.50 per person. The bus would leave Wilkes-Barre approximately 4 p.m. on Friday, January 21 and return from New York about 7 p.m. on Sunday, January 23.

Poetry Corner

DO YOU REALLY CARE?

Mark Kray

September 4, 1970

How much do you care about your friends?
A dollar's worth?
That's a lot!

What about your parents?
At least ten dollars' worth?
That's an exquisite amount!

How about your brothers and sisters?
Oh, about two-fifty?
That's wonderful!

How much do you care about your pets?
I'd say one-fifty?
That's very good!

What about relatives?
How about two dollars?
That's superb!

How much do you care about your boyfriend?
Or girlfriend?
Huh? Can't hear you!
Did you run out of money already?
That's too bad!

Do you really care?

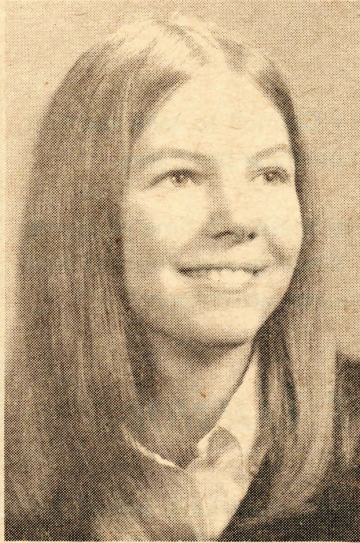
GONE AWAY FOREVER

Mark Kray

November 12, 1970

Will you ever come back?
How long will you stay?
Think of me sometimes
When you're at work or play,
For I will always remember you.
Because you have meant so much to me.
I guess the next time I will see you
Heaven may bring us together again.

Scholarship Awarded To Psych Senior



Gretchen Hiller

Wilkes Faculty Women announce that the 1971 recipient of its Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship Award is Miss M. Gretchen Hiller. Miss Hiller is a senior psychology major. A 1968 graduate of Meyers High School, she resides with her mother, Mrs. Therese Dillon, at 108 Edison Street, Wilkes-Barre. Her college activities include membership in the Psychology Club, work as a clerical aid in the Art Department and tutoring at St. Michael's School. She has also been employed at Retreat Hospital as a nurse's aid and in its recreational department.

The scholarship was awarded Monday, November 15, by Mrs. Robert Ogren, scholarship chairman, at the Wilkes Faculty Women's general meeting. The scholarship committee which chose the winner was composed of Mrs. George Ralston, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Robert Capin, Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Mrs. Robert Ogren and Mrs. B. Hopkins Moses.

New Concept In European Study-Travel

Now, every college traveler can do his own travel thing. He can make up his own individual package by assembling five basic units that comprise a complete program.

This modular unit concept is being introduced for Summer, 1972, by Continental Study Projects, Inc., specialists in student travel. It was developed to serve the varying needs of these young travelers.

"If they want to study in England, travel through Scandinavia, spend a week or two at a seaside holiday center in Italy," says Mrs. Bitington, a Director of Continental Study Projects, "they can choose when to go — how to get there — how to live — and how long they want to stay."

The five units are: 1)
(Continued on Page 8)

It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

I once read an article which defined journalism as an art; more importantly, an art of understanding. Just recently the full impact of that statement hit me and I came to realize how meaningful that understanding has to be, especially when it comes to involve people.

Without appearing to sound sentimental, I have come to comprehend the full merit of the word understanding, and it is truly an art in every sense of the word. When you look around it becomes apparent just how deeply each one of us is involved in life ourselves. It then becomes a matter of discipline to be able to reach out and accept the shortcomings of others and realize that each individual, no matter how he may appear in the general consensus of opinion, has a great deal of worth. There is no way of telling how any of us would react in any given situation, so it then follows that to condemn a person for his reactions is hypocritical.

Yes, understanding is in many ways a discipline, but more importantly it is like art in one other sense. Just as some people are born naturally talented and others can never draw a straight line with a ruler, some people can understand without having to ask questions in a very natural sort of way when others would never be capable of registering even a minute fraction of the impact.

It would be only too easy to accept the theory that each person is an individual with his personality free from outside influences. But this theory has been proven false time and time again, at least in my limited range of experience. Many times this understanding is something within the individual that deserves no credit on the part of the individual. Some people have been fortunate enough to be exposed to a strong family background where they have had to fight and have been instilled with strong moral convictions. I'm not attempting to be sadistic when I use the term fortunate with problems, but only too often it has been proven that even the worst situations have made a person a better individual for having struggled through and overcome them.

Other individuals, on the other hand, have had the easy way throughout life and have had no real problems to tackle and overcome. These are the very people who can justify making moral judgements, without having a deep understanding of the problem at hand. I use the terms fortunate and unfortunate loosely in these cases, simply because I honestly believe that even the most disastrous experiences can affect people in a positive sense.

Sometimes when I stop to look around and see people who are able to observe situations and people in terms of black and white, I become extremely depressed. Understanding, naturally enough, has to be based on some prior experiences. The nature and depth of those experiences will be an indication of the nature of the understanding that can and will be utilized.

My first reaction is to envy this type of person, simply because his life is so basic and uncomplicated. Upon deeper consideration it becomes evident that the envy is only superficial. I would much rather have the depth of understanding necessary for a complete and full life than the superficial tone.

I guess what it really boils down to is that when anything makes a deep impression on you, especially when it involves an individual, not even the severest remarks of others can change that image. Getting back to my original thought of journalism being an art of understanding, nothing can really change any of that. Journalism teaches an understanding that is so vital in coming to grips with a situation at a time that you normally wouldn't be able to think of such a thing. It requires, and sometimes even demands, a firm command of the situation and a questioning curiosity.

This curiosity at times can be answered without words. These words at times become almost unnecessary. Phrases are completed way ahead of time within the mind of another, almost as if the very act of voicing them was a sin.

Journalism is an art, a role not to be taken lightly in any way. It is more, much more, than communication, it is a very deep understanding of man's role in this strange, strange world of ours.

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Mon., Dec. 13

The old adage in newspaper work — "You'll never get rich, but you'll never be bored" — received a pleasant turnabout during the week with the announcement that two dailies in Philadelphia had signed contracts with the American Newspaper Guild for maximum weekly salaries for experienced newsmen to \$362 a week.

Some 900 Guild employees of the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News ratified a three-year agreement which increased the top minimum weekly salary for lower echelon editors to \$362.64, and reporters to \$311.44 in the third year.

A starting reporter with no experience will earn \$169.83 and jump to the top minimum in three years.

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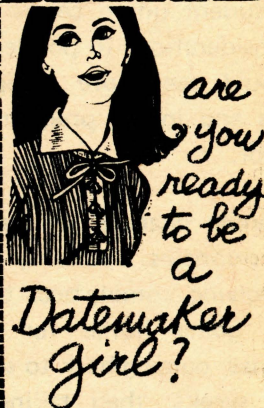
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Editorially Speaking

To Every Season-Turn, Turn, Turn...

'Tis the season to be jolly and the staff of the BEACON would like to take this opportunity to wish the entire Wilkes College family and all our readers the very best of holiday seasons.

What we would like to offer in the way of gifts comes in the form of some food for thought. As the fall semester of 1971 draws to a close and the beginning of a new semester is just approaching, it becomes a matter of reviewing the list of priorities each of us has formulated.

It has been a full, and sometimes, a pretty hectic semester, but also a semester of constructive effort on the part of students, faculty and administration. No one can really foresee just what will come about in the near future, but it is still important to ponder the past and look to the future for new and better achievements.

In order for any progress to be made on the Wilkes College campus there will of necessity have to be a joint effort on the part of the students, faculty, and administrations. Many of the issues are not new, some have been rehashed for the past three years, isn't it about time we stood up and did something constructive?

Newly formed committees such as the Freshman Orientation Committee need people who are willing to get involved and work for a new orientation program. The school paper and radio station desperately need people who are willing to put in a few hours a week to improve the quality of campus organizations.

Right now is a good time to review hazing policies that were dropped. Remember the time when? It's also a good time to work for important academic revisions, such as a limited pass-fail system where students might be allowed to take certain courses outside their major field on a pass-fail basis, and the process of the newly instituted student-faculty evaluation committee.

A student union center might be one of the considerations to ponder as well. Perhaps we could see more independent research courses and intern programs in all fields of endeavor.

Calendar changes are ranked high on the list of priorities. Spending 10 days home for Thanksgiving, coming back to school for three weeks, going home for two weeks for Christmas, coming back to school for two and a half weeks, then taking another break. Surely the cycle appears a bit ridiculous.

The list could go on and on, but the point is clear. The issues are numerous and the time for thinking and acting is right now. It then becomes the important task of organizations on campus, primarily Student Government

and Inter-Dormitory Council to take the hint and follow through on these programs.

It's the Christmas Season, a time of giving and sharing. How about giving yourself and sharing some experiences with others?

Student Union

One of the major questions posed by students from other colleges who are visiting Wilkes is, "Where is the Student Union Center?" A Wilkes student can only hope to conceal embarrassment as he responds, "What Student Union Center?"

Wilkes has two major areas where students can gather to have a cigarette, a cup of coffee or just a period of relaxed socialization. The first area is the Commons, which immediately poses a number of problems.

The Commons is entirely too small to accommodate the large number of students that could possibly use it during the day. This results in a division of day and dorm students, simply because the day students have no other place to go and the dorm students can't all be accommodated in the Commons. The hours the building is open are again limited. The Wilkes College Commons is not open during the dinner hours and late in the evening. Nor is it open a good part of the weekend.

The cafeteria is the second place open to student gatherings. But the hours here again are even more restrictive. They are limited to meal hours, with the exception of all night study hours in the wings.

But despite these two places, the real problem of an open area in which to gather is still not solved. Where are the students supposed to go when they want to spend some time together, especially when dorm lounge space is limited, and part of the group is not dorming?

We can well appreciate the fact that funds are pretty tight especially with construction of the New Learning Center, but surely there is some possibility of alleviating the problem right now.

Hours for the Commons might be extended, or possibly another building, already in use, could be given up for this purpose. The need is there, surely there is a solution to be found.

Merry Christmas

See You In February

Bishton's Solution: Curb Petty System

To the Editor:

I sympathize with the *Beacon's* efforts to record and report the constant turmoil of our student government. It is a thankless task. Over Thanksgiving vacation I visited the United Nations as a guest of the Republic of South Africa. Some of the most politically brilliant men work there to get what they can for their country. I sat in on a meeting of the Economic committee and heard people say things like, "If it pleases the distinguished representative of —" and "I sincerely thank the distinguished representative of — for his comment concerning this important issue, but if I may be permitted to point out —" and all they are really saying is you're all wet!

And at that meeting of the Economic committee, the Russian government verbally beat the hell out of the UN newspaper in the most eloquent and unoffensive language I've ever heard for what amounted to a slight conclusion the paper drew from a direct quote made by a Russian representative. That paper is a magnificent example of clear reporting. But they are still valuable because of the slight political connotations that may be drawn from any statement they make.

We come back to Wilkes College. Incredibly petty by comparison but with a similar situation. The *Beacon* must be careful when it draws conclusions or summaries of what transpired, because the students made it verbatim. They don't realize that the *Beacon* must cut out material to summarize a point, thereby often changing its meaning and impact.

The UN Journal also has a thankless task of reporting what transpired, but they have the courtesy to jot down conclusions and ask the people who they are quoting if those conclusions are an accurate summary of what they were trying to say. Maybe the

Beacon can improve the accuracy of their "Thankless task" by being less petty by comparison and initiating the same system. I congratulate the paper on its effort to attempt this undertaking, if not the results. Good luck.

Sincerely,
Michael Bishton

Mariani Replies To Gabellnic

Dear Mr. Gabellnic;

Speaking in terms of a "coward," the name "coward" is too generous a name to call you. Fred Gabellnic is currently an unknown hiding behind his anonymous name; this is a practice done only by *gutless wonders*.

The question arises as to the specific reason I locked the door. The answer — to protect the gym from internal trouble. Some "clown" threw a bottle through the front door window and outside there still remained many rowdy ticketless bystanders. The door was not locked until 8:15, so everyone who arrived at the proper time did gain admittance. I had no intention of allowing these irate gate crashers into the gym and cause internal disorder.

My apologies were extended to all those who had tickets, but were not admitted — these people were compensated for this inconvenience. You have labeled my crew and The Lettermen as "cowards." Each and everyone of these men is ten times the "man" you are or ever will be!!!

The police did an *excellent* job and received a note of thanks. These men handled the job well and were harassed by many in the process. In the near future, if you have any other gripes, please feel free to view them personally with me or any member of my "cowardly crew."

Cordially yours,
Michael Mariani



Juana have a Mari Christmas?



Who Is Being Hypocritical?

To the Editor:

"In conclusion, we would quote from the afore-mentioned report, which summarizes our position on criticism of the paper: 'Has it ever hurt anyone to just listen to a dissenting opinion? A person's own views must be very shaky if he is averse to listening to a dissenting opinion.'"

Who is guilty of this? The students or the Beacon?

Now: Who is hypocritical?

This letter was written by Miss Bednar with a post script by

Richard Finkelstein

Mr. Finkelstein's letter brings up a point which I feel I must mention. I'm not sure I understand the meaning of his letter, but that may be more my fault than his, because I also don't think he understood the editorial to which he makes reference.

What he objects to, (I think) is the last sentence, which I must admit is rather ambiguous. The BEACON was being interposed with "a person's own views," through regretfully the relationship was made very unclear. Therefore, the main idea behind the quote is the belief that the BEACON is not averse to listening to a dissenting opinion.

I still don't quite understand Mr. Finkelstein's questions. Are we calling the students hypocritical? In what sense?

In reference to the statement that the letter was written by Miss Bednar, I can only say that as the editor-in-chief, she is ultimately responsible for everything that appears in the paper. However, she certainly does not write everything. As managing editor I also take the credit (and blame) for editorials which appear. And this one (ambiguous last paragraph and all) was mine.

Jo Ann Gomer

We would like to correct two mistakes which appeared in last week's issue of the Beacon. In the

Student Government story, it was stated that "students would be able to drop courses anytime during the semester." This is not completely true. Under consideration is the policy that would enable students to drop courses until the tenth week of classes without penalty. After that, in order to drop a course, the student must secure the permission of the chairman of the department and the Dean.

In the same story it is stated that "Bob Leach reported that the consensus at a recent Student Life Committee meeting was that the yearbook should be disbanded because of the lack of interest for it on campus." This topic was discussed not at Student Life, but at a meeting of the Student Publications Committee.

Dr. Reif Renames Student Committee

To the Editor:

The allegation that the proposed calendar has resulted from the deliberations of the Student Life Committee raises some question as to the viability of the committee. Statements in the proposal such as "thus providing a needed long rest in the middle of an always tiresome Spring (sic) semester" and "the last week of February, a psychologically trying time for all" indeed suggest the committee might better be called the Student Fatigue Committee.

That some of the students are moribund has been suspected for several years, but one has been led to anticipate their revitalization by the vivacity of the Student Life Committee.

My reason for this note is to put in a good word for the month of February which to vital spirits (ex., faculty) is one of the best. In leap years February is noted especially for keeping bachelors jumping.

Suspectfully remitted,

Charles Reif

December 8, 1971



by Rick Mitz

REHABILITATION

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadruplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunk, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again. They did it for their country.

They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes — reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If . . .

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a-half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened.

My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy . . . I'm happy to be back here. Yeah . . . When I came back, my buddy took me out — and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams — maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities — so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam — as if, once there, they'll be whole again. We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

WHAT

WHERE

WHEN

BEACON

Thursday, December 16

Swimming—Harpur (away)
Basketball—Wagner (home)

Band concert—CPA—8:30 p.m.

Evening School Christmas Recess—10 p.m.

Wilkes students will carol in the Wilkes-Barre Area from 7–10 p.m.
Interested students should meet in the commons at 7 p.m.

Friday, December 17

Christmas Recess—5 p.m.
Wrestling—Maritime (away)

Saturday, December 18

Basketball—Susquehanna—(home)

Tuesday, December 28

Wilkes Open Wrestling
Tournament (through 29)

Wednesday, December 29

Basketball—Berwick

Wrestling Tournament (through 30)

Monday, January 3

Classes Resume—8 a.m.

Tuesday, January 4

SG movie—CPA—7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 5

Basketball—Albright—(away)

Wrestling—Harpur—(away)

Thursday, January 6

Evening School Ends—10 p.m.

Friday, January 7

Day School Ends—5 p.m.

Manuscript Film—CPA—

7 and 9 p.m.— "Don Quixote"

Saturday, January 8

Swimming—East Stroudsburg—(away)

Wrestling Quadrangular West Point

Basketball—Philadelphia

Textile—(home)

Monday, January 10

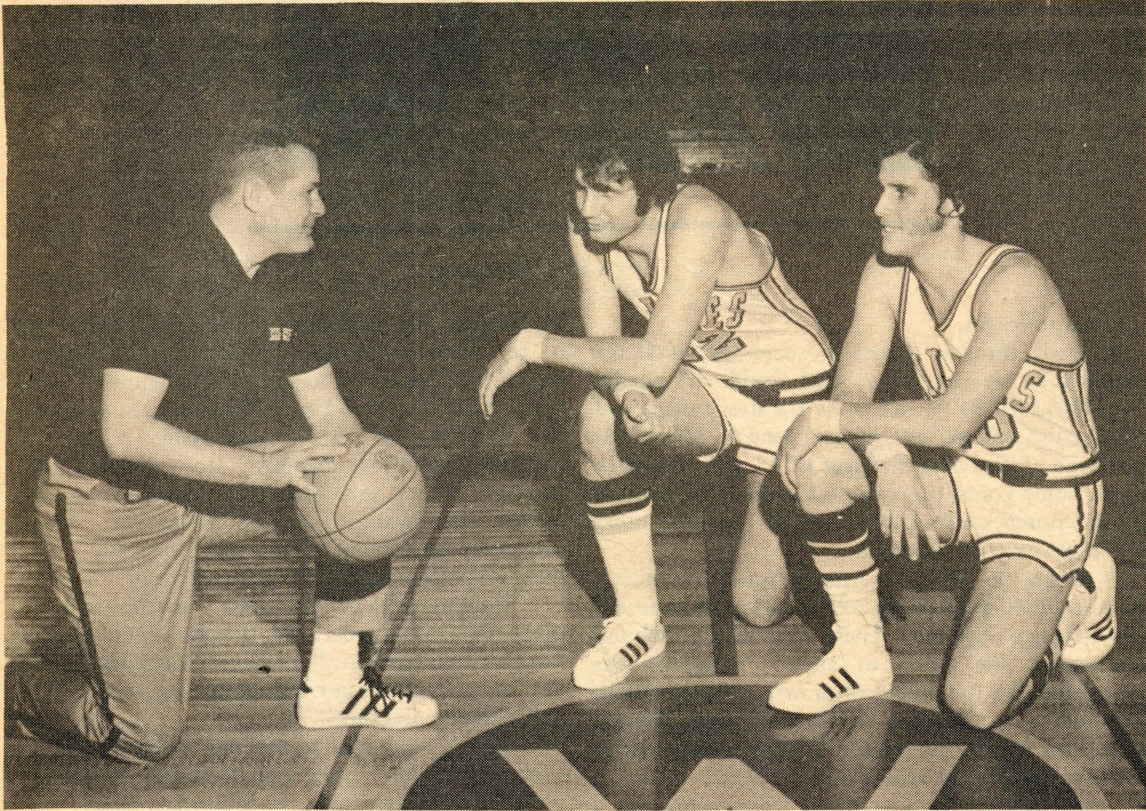
Final Examination Period (through 19)

Wednesday, January 19

First Semester Ends

Editor-in-chief	Marietta Bednar
Managing Editor	JoAnn Gomer
News Editor	Mary Covine
Exchange Editor	Gary Horning
Sports Editor	Steve Jones
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Editorial and business offices located in Shawnee Hall 76 W. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703 Published every week by the students of Wilkes College for the students, faculty and Administration. Second Class Postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania Subscription Rate: \$4.00 per year BEACON Phone — (717) 824-4651, Ext. 263	

Cagers 4-0; Surpass Century Mark Twice



Montrose Meteor High School basketball teams historically have supplied Wilkes cage teams with a wealth of basketball talent. This year is no exception with Dave Kurosky (center) and Mark Caterion (right) being two of coach Bearde's (left) big shooting stars.

Colonel Mermen Beaten

To swim or not to swim, that was the question. Less than two weeks ago the probability that there would be a '71-'72 Colonel swim team was only as good as a flip of a coin. The primary factor jeopardizing formulation of the squad was that the swimmers had to practice at night at the Meyers High School pool because a time schedule could not be worked out for the use of the YMCA pool. Due to the distance and unusual hours, the ranks thinned, dwindled, then thinned some more until a mere six to eight mermen were left.

Last week, however, a day time schedule for YMCA practices was finally contrived, making the pool once again available to the Colonels. The ranks immediately augmented and the '71-'72 Colonel Swim Team is now back in business.

Co-captains on this year's team are Rick "Merf" Marchant of Norwich, New York and Gene "Wrecker" Dobrydney of Scranton. Other returning lettermen are Don Drust, Jim Phethean, back after a two year absence, and last year's MSC diving champ. Doug Krenkie who is eyeing the olympics and wraps his performances in this bit of philosophy: "I drive to win especially for the school."

Coach Robert Corba will also have a fine looking group of freshmen at his disposal. Among them are Barry Rassmussen, Doug Mason, Brian Finn, Jeff Gearheart, and Mike Kubiak. There are nine opponents on the Colonel Schedule, including new addition, Jersey City.

The Wilkes aquamen dropped their first meet of the year to the Bloomsburg Huskies 52-30. Bloom captured seven first place finishes in ten events with the diving

(continued on page 8)

Freshmen Supplement Veterans' Offensive

In the Colonel basketball it was the week of the century. The sharp shooting Colonels cagers made school history by posting back to back efforts of 100 points plus while scoring crushing victories in home encounters versus Elizabethtown and Baptist Bible.

Manning the artillery against the Elizabethtown Blue Jays were Dave Kurosky, Mike Bachkosky, and Mark Caterion who swished home 26,23 and 20 points respectively. In all, six Colonels scooped in double figures with Greg O'Brien, Steve Ference, and Greg Buzinski each netting ten. Ference dazzled the better than 1,000 fans with adroit ball handling and some incredible off-balance shots, while Buzinski another freshman, canned the bucket that put Coach Rodger Berarde's squad at the century mark.

The final score was 105-86, but it wasn't an easy game. The Colonels, trailing 46-43 at the half, had to muster a blazing 12 point splurge at the outset of the vesper half to take control splurge at the outset of the vesper half to take command. Bachkosky sparked the dozen point spree with seven counters.

In another offensive extravaganza versus Baptist Bible College, the Blue and Gold basketweavers ran their unbeaten streak to four games in a 106-71 rout. Topping the scoring parade for the Colonels, six of whom again scored in double figures, were Caterion with 20, O'Brien with 17 and Bachkosky with thirteen. Ozgo and Pat Gurney each tossed in 11 while Roman Shahay netted 10 and played an outstanding floor game.

Freshman guard Ference pepped in an outside jumper to give the Colonels their 100 point.

With approximately eight minutes left in the first half the score waisted at 26-26. But the Colonels then began pulling away and at the half led 46-35 and were never threatened thereafter. Coach Bearde blessed with a squad of excellent depth, was able to substitute freely throughout the game.

The cagers will be home against Wagner Thursday and Susquehanna Saturday.

Women's Basketball

On Decmeber 4th, the Letterwomen Association sponsored a Basketball Clinic for 19 area high schools as well as five colleges. Guest speaker was Miss Phyllis Croney, presently an insturctor at the Central Bucks East High School. While at West Chester State, Miss Croney, playing under Miss Carol Eckman, received recognition and was cited as an "All-American" for three years. She had also particiapted in the Women's National Basketball Tournament.

Throughout the day, circuit training and ball handling drills were performed. At one point, Miss Croney invited all 300 girls onto the floor to engage in such activities as sit-ups and push-ups. Many groans could be heard at that point.

Demonstrating for Miss Croney were the Wilkes Women's Basketball Team and also six women members of Valkyrie, a physical education honor sorority of West Chester.

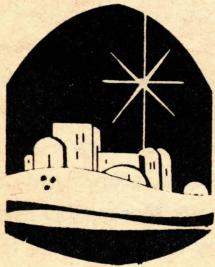
Topics as 2-1-2, 1-3-1, and 1-2-2 defense patterns were discussed and basic offensive patterns were also displayed. The use of picks, screens, and cutting were included in this topic. Through Miss. Croney's lecture coaches as well as players gained valuable information which will aid them their up-coming season.

(continued on page 8)

BASKETBALL

			Varsity	JV
Dec. 1	Susquehanna	Away	8:15	6:30
Dec. 4	Philadelphia Pharmacy	Away	8:00	6:30
Dec. 8	Elizabethtown	Home	8:15	6:30
Dec. 11	Baptist Bible	Home	2:00	
Dec. 14	Lycoming	Away	8:15	6:30
Dec. 16	Wagner	Home	8:15	
Dec. 18	Susquehanna	Home	8:15	6:30
Dec. 29-30	Berwick Tournament	Away		
	(Wilkes, Lycoming, Bloomsburg, E. Stroud.)			
Jan. 5	Albright	Away	8:15	6:30
Jan. 8	Philadelphia Textile	Home	8:15	6:30
Jan. 22	Delaware Valley	Away	8:00	
Jan. 27	East Stroudsburg	Home	8:15	6:30
Jan. 29	Juniata	Away	8:15	6:30
Jan. 31	Lock Haven	Away	8:15	6:30
Feb. 3	Baptist Bible	Away	8:00	6:00
Feb. 5	Upsala	Home	9:00	
Feb. 8	Binghamton	Away	8:00	6:15
Feb. 12	Moravian	Away	8:15	6:30
Feb. 16	Madison FDU	Away	8:15	6:30
Feb. 19	Lycoming	Home	8:15	6:30
Feb. 26	Lebanon Valley	Home	8:15	6:30
Feb. 29	Scranton	Away	8:15	6:30
Mar. 3-4	MAC "Northern Division" Tourney (Albright)			

MERRY CHRISTMAS
NOEL



As we celebrate His holy birth in a humble manger, let us rejoice anew at the promise and wonder of Christmas.
FROM
THE HOUSE OF LORDS
2 South Main St

NOTICE

On December 29 and 30 the Colonel Cagers will make their first appearance in the third annual Berwick Tournament, sponsored by the Berwick Enterprise Newspaper. Other teams participating will be Lycoming, East Stroudsburg, and defending champs, Bloomsburg.

The action will take place in the Berwick High School gym and will begin at 6:30 each night. Wilkes is the tourney's underdog.

(continued on page 8)

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Colonel Matmen Annihilate Oswego 40-2

**Bob Darling ,
Bob Roberts,
Al Arnould
Outstanding**

by Raymond McNulty
Featuring several new faces this year, Wilkes let loose its powerful matmen against a game, but outclassed Oswego squad.

Mike Lee, highly touted soph from Falls Church, Virginia, kept his record unblemished as did (Hwt.) Alan Arnould., two time MAC champion. The feature bout saw Al Zellner, Wilkes captain, score an impressive win over SUNY champion, Ernie Williams, by a 14-10 decision.

Winners via pins for the colonels were Roberts (126) with a guillotine; sophomore Darling (158) on a figure-four; and Al Arnould with a half-nelson for his third pin in four bouts. Arnould is giving signs of becoming a national champion for the Colonels.

The powerful Blue and Gold aggregation travel to New York Maritime on December 17 for their next meet. This will be followed by a December 22 home meet against traditionally powerful, Oregon State.

Results were as follows:
118- McGinley (W) decisioned Bilyeu 15-0
126- Roberts (W) pinned Albricht in 2:55
134-Trovei (W) decisioned Magnami 11-2
142- Morris (W) decisioned Lok 8-7
150- Lee (W) decisioned Nuillez 16-6
158- Darling (W) pinned Companion in 2:24
167- Zellner (W) decisioned Williams 14-10
177- Yanku (W) decisioned Hoffman 10-3
150- Grimkevich (W) drew with Primose 2-2
HWT--Arnould (W) pinned Simmonds in 3:34



First row, left to right; Bill Forrester, Dennis Gillespie, Paul Martinez, Mike Ellis, Jim DeSombre, Ed Garabedan.
Second row, left to right; Jay McGinley, Bob Roberts, Art Trovie, Tom Morris, Bob Mately, Mike Lee, Al Zellner, Bob Yanku, Bruce Gover, Al Arnould.
Third row, left to right; John Reese, Al Favata, Bill Kenny, Bob Darling, Tom Rapine, Ralph Musgrave, Joe Grimkevich, Gene Ashley, Dan Bonawitz, Asst. Coach, Joe Greenlee.

Slocum Hall IFL Champs

It was a beautiful sunny day at Kirby Park for the Intramural Super Bowl as Slocum Hall met Colonels House. Colonels were in the bowl for the second straight year after losing to Dirksen last year 14-13. Slocum still remembered their heartbreaking game had been a tie. So the stage was set for this year's intramural extravaganza.

Slocum started out in good field position and finally scored on a ten yard pass from Terry Hurley to tight end Lynn White. Big Don Drust scored the first point of his career for the extra point on a pass from Hurley. That's the two scores for good measure. First Terry Hurley hit Tom Page on a 38 yard scoring strike and then Rick Marchant grabbed off a pass batted into the air by Colonels for a 50 yard touchdown toss. Slocum's defense was flawless as usual in shutting out Colonels. They were

(Continued on P. 8)

Bowling

by Tokyo Joe
Slocum lost a little ground in their bid for the league's lead beating Dirksen by the margin of only 3-1. The Priapus Japs , who have now won their last 8 games straight, moved into fourth position by walloping the Froshmore 4-0. Other games found the Frenolles winning 4 easy ones by default of Gore.

High man for Slocum was Tom Page with a high single of 213 and a new league high triple of 596. Bob Starner had the highs for Dirksen with a 211 and 540.

Top man for the Japs was Roger (Pele) Danbury with a 197-490. Sandy Petri managed a 145-406 for the losers.

WRESTLING

THE SCHEDULE

		Varsity	JV
Dec. 4	Montclair, Buffalo, Oneonta (Quad.) — (Buffalo)		
Dec. 11	Oswego	Home	4:00
Dec. 17	New York Maritime	Away	7:30
Dec. 22	Oregon State	Home	8:00
Dec. 28-29	Wilkes Open Tournament		
Jan. 5	Binghamton	Away	7:00
Jan. 8	Army, Elizabethtown (Triangular) — (West Point)		1:00
Jan. 26	Massachusetts	Home	8:00
Jan. 29	Madison FDU	Home	8:00
Feb. 5	Lycoming	Home	7:00 5:30
Feb. 12	Hofstra	Away	8:00
Feb. 12	Lehigh (JV)	Away	1:00
Feb. 16	East Stroudsburg	Away	
Feb. 18	Howard	Home	8:00
Feb. 19	Delaware Valley	Away	2:00

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Wilkes Open Tourney

On December 28 and 29, the 39th annual Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament will be held at the Wilkes gymnasium. With 1972 being an olympic year, the tournament is expected to attract an estimated 300 wrestlers from institutions, clubs, and organizations extending the length of the Eastern seaboard.

For the first time in history the finals of the event are scheduled to be telecast live on WVIA Channel 44 at 9 p.m. December 29. Grappling powerhouses such as Navy, Buffalo, Lock Haven, Clarion, Temple and Oswego are anticipated to compete along with numerous others including last year's team champion the New York Athletic Club. The tourney will also be taped and shown on Channel 39 and is being offered at 30 other educational television stations along the East coast, thus many students who are not local residents should also have a chance to view the action.

Last year Wilkes finished second to notch its best finish ever. Art Trovie Bob Roberts and Al Arnould each placed second in their respective weight divisions to tally most of the Colonels points. Wilkes has had only three champions in the Open's history. They were John Carr, Andy Matiak and Joe Wiendl.

Dubbed the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" by "Sports Illustrated:
(continued on page 8)

the Clothes Horse

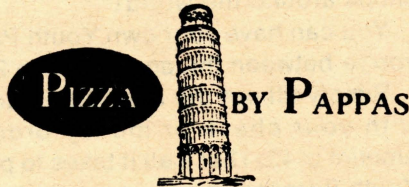
76 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre • 136 No. Washington Ave., Scranton

NOTICE

Congratulations are in order for 6-3, 215-pound offensive guard Bill Hanbury who was last week named to this year's 3rd string All-State squad. Bill is a senior history major from Syracuse. Colonels receiving honorable mention in the balloting were Nate Eustis, Ted Yeager, Tony Cardinale and Garf Jones.

I'd like to take a moment to apologize to those senior football players whose names were inadvertently omitted in the last issue. They are Mike Hughes, Ron Fritts, Kent Jones, Bob Ashton and Nate Eustis.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



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Write Today to:
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92666

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL From P. 6

Special recognition must be paid to Miss Sandra Bloomberg, organizer of the first women's basketball clinic. Without her the clinic would not have been as successful as it was.

After a week of practice an intersquad scrimmage was held to determine the 1971-72 Wilkes Varsity Team. The roster consists of seven returning letterwomen: senior Kathy Koterba; juniors, Laraine Mancuso and Elaine Swisloski, Sophomores; Donna Donoses, Debby Wysocki, Kathy Davies, and Val Aiello. Junion, Stephanie Pufko, Freshmen Ann Tracy from St. John's, Pittston and Ellen Swartz of Dover , N.J., help round out the squad.

The loss of Sandy Bloomberg through graduation will hurt the squad, and leave a vanancy in hte center position. Height is a problem this year. The goal of the relatively short squad will to "out-hustle" their opponents. Coach Foster anticipates using a man to man defense to compensate for the lack of height.

With new competition added to the schedule in the form of Lock Haven, and Baptist Bible, the team faces a very tough 12 game schedule.

A Junior Varsity squad Consisting of 11 girls coached by Miss Sandra Bloomberg, has a promising outlook. This year J. V. games will follow manv of the Varsity Games.

TOURNEY From P. 7

magazine, the event was originated in 1932 by Austin Bishop and was initially held at the YMCA. In 1950, due to greater quantities of wrestlers and spectators, the site was switched to the Wilkes gym where the tournament has taken place every year since, except for 1969 when snow forced its cancellation.

All place winners, first to fourth, will receive trophies. In addition the "Bruce Blackman Award" will be given to the Open's "Outstanding Wrestler," and the Gorrian Trophy to the wrestler who records the greatest number of falls. The Team Champion and Runner-up tropies will also bw awarded. Action will begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the 28 and 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the 29, and the tournament will once again be directed by George Ralston.

MERMEN From P. 6

competition being scratched due to the YMCA's unsafe diving board.

Suffering from an extreme lack of depth, the Colonels swimmers managed victories only in the 400 medley relay, the 400 free style relay and the 200 breaststroke, in which Gene Dobrydney reeled off the only individual Wilkes win. Besides Dobrydney, Coach Corba praised the performances of freshmen Doug Mason and Barry Rassmussen who grabbed a pair of second place finishes, as well as Don Drust, Jim Phetean, Jeff Giberson, and Rick Marchant.

Scoring in the meet went as follows: 400 medley relay (W), Phetean, Dobrydney, Merchant, Mason 4:29.3, 200 freestyle (B) Foss 2:13.5, 50 free (B) O'Banion 3:18.9, 100 freestyle (B) Alexander 2:25.4, 200 butterfly (B) O'Banion 3:18.9, 100 freestyle (B) Alexander 1:58, 200 backstroke (B) Steinhart 2:39.8, 55 freestyle (B) Alexander 6:24.8, 200 breast-stroke (W) Dobrydney 2:47.2, 400 freestyle relay (W) Mardhant, Mason, Rassmussen, Phetean 3:56.4.

Colonels next encounter is at Harpur College December 16.

STUDY-TRAVEL From P. 3

Transatlantic Flights; 2) Study at a University; 3) Living accommodations; 4) Intra-Europe Travel; 5) Vacation Centers at key points on the Continent. Within these units, there are options to suit individual tastes and interests. Each unit is pre-priced based on low group travel rates.

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REESE From P. 7

led by Big Don Drust up front, Mark Dingman to the linebackers and Tom Page and Art Anderson in the Secondary who picked off five and two aerials respectively. For Slocum, it was an awfully sweet win! Final score 19-0.

Future Teacher Panel Session

A panel session for future teachers was conducted in Chase Hall Annex on Wednesday, December 8.

A group of 75 Wilkes College student-teachers in elementary and pre-school education heard a panel discussion entitled, "The Way That the Co-op Sees the Student."

The panel was presented by J. George Siles, director of elementary education.

The panel consisted of : Miss Barbara Tarnoski, Wilkes-Barre, Area; Miss Barbara Wagner, Wyoming Valley West; Miss Sylvia Kuchinskias, an elementary student; Mrs. Edith Pillarella, Wyoming Seminary Day School; Mrs. Karen Chepolis, Greater Nanticoke Area William Bosso . Wyoming Valley West; and Miss Pat Mizzeo, Pittston Area.

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