



Christmas Message

In the stress of our times and in the midst of duress in international affairs, we sometimes fail to remind ourselves of the great spiritual values upon which our whole social, economic, and political system is based.

At this Christmastime, I hope that all of you may gain some of the warmth and understanding that is so much needed in this world today.

Mrs. Farley joins me in wishing you a happy and profitable Christmas period.

Eugene Farley

ALL COLLEGE DANCE
CHANGED TO
JANUARY 2

THE



BEACON

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. XXIV, No. 12

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, December 18, 1964

Twenty Capture Who's Who Rating

FOURTEEN MEN, SIX WOMEN SELECTED FOR PUBLICATION

Twenty seniors, six women and fourteen men, from the College are among those chosen to be listed in the 1965 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The nomination and the certificate of recognition given by the national organization honor students for their outstanding contributions to the College and to themselves. By maintaining at least a "2" average, these leaders of the class of '65 exhibit their awareness of the primary purpose of attending college.

These students also gain important employment contacts through their nomination. The organization sponsoring the publication maintains a student placement service through which the student can receive recommendations in the future on the basis of the biographical information with which they supply the service.

In order to list only the exceptional students in their publication, the organization sets a quota for each school on its total enrollment. In the Fall, each department receives a request for nominees for *Who's Who*. On the basis of their knowledge of the students, the teachers suggest several names. These names are then sent to Dean Ralston who heads a group of seven administration and department head members. This group narrows the list and makes the final decision on the nominees of the College.

The final selection represents a group of seniors who serve as an example of the ideal college student; their recognition serves as an incentive for undergraduates.

The following seniors are those who have been selected to appear in the 1965 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*:

Keith Ackerman

Editor of the '65 *Amnicola*, Ackerman will receive his B.S. degree in fine arts education in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ackerman of R.D. 2 Box 169, Wilkes-Barre.

Andrea Ciebien

Miss Andrea Ciebien, a secondary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ciebien of 191 South Street, Askam.

She is a member of the mixed chorus, girls' basketball team, Education Club, A.W.S., and the Parents' Day Planning Committee. Miss Ciebien is currently serving as secretary of the Psych. Soc. Club, and plans to teach after graduation.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)



Seated, left to right: Andrea Ciebien, Charlene Nalbach, Charlotte Wetzel, Cathy DeAngelis, Alice Yurchison and Mary Russin.

Second Row, left to right: Joseph Klaips, Roger MacLauchlin, Ronald Grohowski, Jack Hardie, Donald Ungemah, John Sickler, and John Hyer.

Third Row, left to right: Ephraim Frankel, Edward Comstock, Thomas Pirnot, John Lore and Thomas Trosko.

Absent when picture was taken: Larry Gubanich and Keith Ackerman.

TWO CLUBS ANSWER COMPLAINTS TO SATISFACTION OF SG

Student Government officers met recently with representatives of the Economics Club and Women's Chorus to discuss several complaints, which had been issued by the students, concerning the dance which the clubs had co-sponsored. Miss DeAngelis asked the club representatives to explain their irregular actions, which, while not violating the Student Government rules, appeared to be less than the correct form of action. These complaints were answered and clarified by the persons responsible for the slight improprieties, to the satisfaction of those present.

Although the actions of the clubs may have appeared unethical to some people, the clubs involved explained that these actions were unintentional and unfortunate oversights. A misunderstanding which existed between the co-sponsors of the dance was settled earlier to the satisfaction of both parties.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED BY THREE SCHOOLS

by Vicki Tatz

Scholarships are available for the Washington University School of Law for those who have been admitted. They range from \$737.50 (half tuition) up to \$2,000 per year. Applications and information can be obtained from Office of the Dean, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. The deadline is March 31, 1965. Applicants must take the Law School Admissions Test.

Teachers' College of Columbia University offers a combination course enabling students to obtain a master's degree and satisfy certification requirements by education courses and student teaching in addition to study in one's field. Scholarships and fellowships are available for graduate study. For applications and information write to Coordinator of Student Aid, Box 151A, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027. The deadline is February 1, 1965.

At the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, of Cornell University, graduate students

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

CUE 'N CURTAIN CASTS TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR FEBRUARY; HAYWARD, NEIHOFF TO DIRECT

by Steve Gaula

SG POSTS DATE TO DISCUSS FORMATION OF DAY COUNCIL

The possibility of forming a Day-Student Council will be discussed Thursday, January 7, at 3 p.m., upstairs in the Commons. Anyone with an opinion or advice is welcome to attend and participate.

Last Monday night the Collegians were granted \$100 by Student Government for their budget this year. They requested \$165, but they had not submitted a budget request as did other organizations. Student Government allotted \$100 in their budget without any request from the Collegians. The additional \$65 would have come from the contingency fund but since they never submitted a budget request form in time this \$65 cannot now be granted to them.

The amendment to the Student Government Constitution, voted on at the class meetings last week, passed. The total votes for it was 461; with 26 against, and 2 abstentions. This amendment provides that the duties of Student Government officers shall be in accordance with the current edition of Roberts' Rules of Order.

One string of lights each was donated by Catlin Hall, Sturdevant Hall, Circle K, and the Biology Club for the College Christmas tree between Chase Hall and the Library.

Student Activities Committee suggested the possibility of chess tournaments. Contact Jack Brooks if interested.

Cue 'n Curtain has completed casting the two one-act plays scheduled for presentation at the College the early part of February.

Sumner Hayward, director of the first play, has selected William Siroyan's *Hello Out There*. Cast in this play are Andy Thorburn, Gene Kardos, Steve Davis, and Lynne Malory.

The second presentation, *Man With a Tranquil Mind*, is one of a series of three-act plays by Dan Blue revolving about a central theme of situations encountered by "Dumbell People in a Barbell World." Among the members of the cast are Beverly Hanko, Jody Morrison, Sheryl Napoleon, Pauline Homko, Sylvia Carstenson and Gigi Paciej. Anne Niehoff will attempt to student-direct this second endeavor.

Fundamental Principles of Right Must Not Yield To Power Politics

VACATION BOUND STUDENTS MAKE A FINAL PLEA TO SANTA FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS WISHES

Dr. Harold W. Thatcher, Chairman, history deartment

The self-styled "realists" among our political scientists and policy makers tell us that it is foolish to attempt to base our foreign policy on moral standards or to apply ethical criteria to our country's actions in its relations with other nations. They believe that only power counts; hence they insist on continuing to play in the Atomic Age the game of power politics which led the world into so many disasters in the pre-Atomic Age.

I happen to disagree with this view. I prefer to align myself with the great American philosopher, William Ernest Hocking, who onec said: "The fundamental principle of right is the same for states as for individuals," and with that greatest of all moral philosophers, who said: "... all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." I believe that if we continue, in the Atomic Age, to place our greatest faith in power politics with complete disregard for "fundamental principles of right," we shall not only meet with further disasters but we shall bring on ourselves and the world the ultimate disaster — the elimination of the human race from this earth. It is for this reason that I shall attempt, in the remainder of this essay, to apply what I believe are generally accepted moral standards to various phases of the foreign policy of our nation since the inception of the Cold War.

As a background for this discussion it may be pointed out that during the Middle Ages the Church, in an attempt to set definite, morally unbreakable limits to the use of force, developed the doctrine of the "just war." As one criterion for deciding whether the use of force was morally justifiable or not, it stated that defense against the use of force by an adversary must not be disproportionate to the evil. In other words, if war would create a greater evil than the existing evil, one must put up with the present evil. Pope Pius XII gave modern expression to this criterion when he said in 1954: "When the damages caused by war are not comparable to those of 'tolerated injustice,' one may have a duty to 'suffer the injustice.'"

Attempting to apply this criterion to modern conditions, contemporary Christian theologians have reached almost unanimous agreement that, no matter what the provocation, thermonuclear weapons must never be used against population centers because their use would necessarily result in mass murder, or genocide, on the most enormous scale conceivable — an intrinsically evil thing.

Another criterion developed during the Middle Ages for judging the "justness" of a war concerned the end and the means. Even against the most unscrupulous enemy, it was said, defense must not be attempted through evil or morally unjustifiable means.

Keeping these criteria in mind, let us now examine certain aspects of American foreign policy. On the subject of genocide, can we defend on moral grounds our failure these many years to ratify the Genocide Convention submitted by the United Nations to its member states for ratification? And was not the late Secretary Dulles' repeated threats of "massive retaliation" a doctrine of genocide? Even more recently Secretary of Defense McNamara, in an address at Ann Arbor on June 16, 1962, expressed our readiness "to destroy an enemy society if driven to it." Can a "Christian nation," as we call ourselves, utter in good conscience such an horrendous threat? Moreover, isn't our practically total embargo against trade with Red China and Cuba merely a modified form of genocide since it operates against combatants and non-combatants alike, against women and children as well as against soldiers, in other words, against a whole society rather than against merely its military potential?

Turning to the criterion of the end and the means, as early as 1951 Senator Fulbright, addressing the Senate, said: "In recent years, I wonder if we have not unwittingly come to accept the totalitarian concept that the end justifies the means, a concept that is fundamentally and completely antagonistic to a true democratic society. Democracy is, I believe, more likely to be destroyed by the perversion of, or the abandonment of, its true moral principles than by armed attack from Russia." Since that time we have all too frequently permitted the end to justify the means. We have employed and are still employing U-2's to fly through the air space over sovereign nations in violation of international law. We have permitted Cuban exiles to be trained for invasion of Cuba on our soil in violation not only of international law but of our own neutrality laws. And we were compelled to mask under the term "quarantine" our illegal blockade of Cuba during the confrontation in 1961.

Passing on from criteria of the just war, let us apply to our nation's foreign policy moral criteria that are customarily applied to individuals, bearing in mind Hocking's that "the fundamental principle of right is the same for states as for individuals." We have, it seems to me, on many occasions during the Cold War been guilty of the twin sins of self-righteousness and hypocrisy. For example, in 1951 a meeting was held in Paris of Big Four delegates, ours being Philip Jessup, the renowned international lawyer, to make arrangements for a high-level discussion of world tensions. In the preliminary correspondence setting up this meeting we had been very insistent that all phases of world tensions must be included in the agenda. We, of course, were especially anxious to discuss what we called at that time "Communist international imperialism." But when the Russian delegate suggested putting on the agenda the ring of military bases with which we had surrounded the U.S.S.R., we indignantly denied that these could be considered a cause of world tensions, although when the Russians, a decade later, succeeded in establishing one military base close to our shores, the resulting tension came close to blowing up the world. Our intransigence

on this point in 1951 brought about an impasse and resulted in the break-up of the preparatory conference.

More recently we have repeatedly rejected Russian proposals that a non-aggression peace be negotiated between the Warsaw Pact nations and NATO, putting forth as our chief reason (as noted by the New York Times, August 18, 1963) "the argument that the Warsaw Pact and the Atlantic Alliance 'cannot be put on the same level.'" What could be more colossally self-righteous than this "holier-than-thou" attitude? And what could be more hypocritical than our unceasing denunciation of the U.S.S.R. for its refusal to release its hold on the "satellite" states (which it considers essential for its own security), when for the same reason we refuse to release our hold on Okinawa and other former Japanese islands in the Ryuku and Bonin groups in spite of repeated requests, and even petitions to the United Nations, by the inhabitants of these islands that they be permitted to return to the rule of Japan? Shouldn't the Russians have a right to institute a liberation week for the Okinawans et al. (which they haven't done) to correspond to our Liberation Week each spring for the people of the satellite nations? And is it not hypocritical of us to be constantly referring scornfully to the "Iron Curtain" when it has become virtually impossible to hold international scientific conferences in the United States because our laws would prevent the attendance of internationally famous Communist scientists? Finally (though many more examples could be given if space permitted), what about the Connally Amendment, whereby we arrogate to ourselves the right to be the judge in our own case as to whether the World Court has jurisdiction over cases involving us?

The U.S.S.R., because of its almost psychotic suspicion of the West and its consequent excessive emphasis on security, at one time greatly restricted the travel of Westerners, even including diplomats in the Soviet Union. Subsequently we got out our yardstick, and, in a spirit of retaliation, measured off a corresponding amount of territory, almost to the inch, in the United States, which henceforth would be "off bounds" to Communist travelers, including diplomats, even though much of the closed area had no strategic significance whatever. Then, too, we are all familiar with the many instances when, after one or more of our attaches in Moscow have been expelled on charges of espionage, we reciprocate on a tit-for-tat basis by expelling a corresponding number of Russian attaches from the United States, sometimes without even bothering to state charges. Is mere retaliation a moral ground on which to base foreign policy? Is this kind of behavior worthy of a great nation like the United States?

One of the most moral principles that we espoused in international relations is the principle of self-determination. But can we justly interpret this principle to mean that other nations, especially the newly emerging



Pictured above are a few of the many lucky freshmen enjoying an exciting moment with Santa Claus at the Boston Store.

If you haven't made your visit yet, here are a few instructions:

1. Ask him how he gets from store to store so fast.
(Never ask if he is really Santa Claus, because he will invariably answer "Yes.")
2. Pull his beard, or tie it in knots.
3. Bounce on his knees, especially if you weigh more than 200 pounds.
4. Ask him why he has white hair with black roots.
5. Don't punch him in the stomach — feathers might fly out.
6. Never ask him what kind of refreshments you should leave for him on Christmas. Use your imagination!
7. Ask how he fits down your chimney (especially when you don't have one).
8. Expect Santa to know your name, address, and zip code.
9. Be sure to get his promises in writing, and if you can, bring a lawyer to make sure there are no loopholes.
10. See at least three Santas to make sure you get what you want.

Santa Claus, that lovable bearded fellow who will be dodging B-32's just one week from last night, undoubtedly receives wild and varied requests each year, but never like those heard from some of the College students. Who else could possibly have such imaginations?

William J. Barth: A subscription to "Playboy".

Irene Norkaitis: Another photographer for the Beacon so that I can have a date once in awhile.

Janet Kranson: A suitcase, a transfer average, and a full tuition to King's.

George Buckley: A quick 4 out of an F course.

Edward Katarsky: A reserved parking space in the parking lot.

Barbara Walters: A hari-kari knife and directions on how to use it, or a new brain.

Dusty Miller: My one and only! It walks, it talks, 36-24-ummm-mm.

Tony Rapp: A monogrammed wench.

John Ferguson: A 4.0 average.

Leigh Goodman: Money, but don't tell my rabbi.

Trump Slade: A round trip airline ticket to Houston, Texas.

Margaret Klein: Sleep.

Bill Zegarski: A bunny.

Jim Smith: Relief from Spanish class.

Don Reese: A National Defense Loan.

George Andrews: A new car — a Sting-Ray.

Susan Kanner: A two-ton truck.

Penny Ferrar: Fred.

Ned Williams: A joke book for a certain teacher.

Anne Niehoff: Cooperation from my cast.

Bob Thomas: A new car or a new girl.

Jim Urisko: A guarantee that I'll graduate from Wilkes.

Nancy Noterman: One of Santa's little helpers to get me a "B" average.

Judy Morgan: Another week to read Anna Karenina.

Jack Barnes: An "A" on my Retailing test.

Irv Lebowitz: A girlfriend.

H. H. Williams: Who's Santa?

Dave Cowan: Cathy DeAngelis.

Alice Emerick: A 10-years' supply of English Leather.

Tanya April: Someone to help me enjoy Christmas.

Albert Rinchimer: A collection of sure-fire themes for English 101.

Kenneth Loyshon: The experience of being up-to-date in everything.

Bill Jones: A 32-week supply of tranquilizers.

L. Chere: Fewer term papers.

George Andresky: Nothing — I don't believe in Santa Claus.

Neil Millar: If I told you, I'd get clobbered.

Rosemary Baiera: A vacation and a trip around the world for three months.

Joyce Lennon: Five 4's in my courses. Five 3's. Five 2's, even.

Jack Roberts: To get off the Dean's List — I'm on his black list, not the other one.

Michele Hastie: What would I really like? A '57 T-Bird.

Lois Woodeschick: I'd like to pass a World Lit course around here.

Sylvia Carstensen: A trip to Europe.

Dave Kennedy: What I want I could be arrested for!

Caroline Traigis: I'd like to pass Dr. Thatcher's history test.

Rick Spinicci: Santa Claus won't bring me what I want!

Millie Ellis: An Air Force doll.

Linda Hoffman: A big kiss from Santa.

Susan Maury: A sparkling stone (diamond).

Jane Chergosky: An angel (preferably male).

Carole Cronauer: To make it to second semester.

Tony Esser: Every marriage license to contain an escape clause for males.

Matt Fliss: A new sex life.

Carol Brennan: Mail or male.

Jo Ann Kostrab: Steve Van Dyck.

Anne Northrup: A bottle of Scotch and an LCB card.

Cynthia Yarrish: My own personal Santa Claus.

Barbara Salus: A GTO with a driver to match.

Peggy Hallahan: A life supply of pimento cherries and all that goes with them.

Mary Price: Another Piedmont Inn.

Eileen Hosey: A double lounge chair for the Beacon office.

Leslie Marina and Susan Lawson: A plug for the bathtub in the lavish new dorm at 36 W. River Street.

Chuck Romane: Anne Northrup's smiling face in my Christmas stocking.

Gigi Pacieg: Everything.

Mary Joan Linkosky: Nothing.

Bob Macrie: A passing mark in Mechanics.

Carl Polnaszek: About a 4-month vacation.

Jaquie Rubin: A voluptuous, stupendous, gorgeous, fantastic, fabulous, great, stylish safety pin.

Have Brush, Palette — Will Exhibit

FORMAL CALLED A SUCCESS;
PICTURES GIVEN EACH COUPLE

by Irene Norkaitis

"Exhibit '64," the first senior art exhibit of this year, is being held in Conyngham Annex all this week, concludes today. Among the media on display are oils, watercolors, graphics, ceramics, and sculptures, all of which are offered for sale. Seniors represented in "Exhibit '64" are William Davis, Charlotte Levenoskie, and Marilyn Thomas.

Davis first showed his interest in art when he was a junior in high school. He has had work exhibited in oils and water colors, his favorite media. His future plans include teaching, eventually at the college level.

Miss Levenoskie, whose family includes artists ranging from sign painters to art teachers, also showed an interest in art when she was in high school. Her work, which has been displayed in Wyoming Valley Art League shows, includes oils, water colors, pastels, and graphics. Her future plans include advertising and commercial work, layouts, or education.

Miss Thomas became interested in art through her work on high school productions. Although her favorite



medium is oil, her exhibits also contain graphics and ceramics. Her work has been displayed in the Fine Arts Festival on Public Square and in other regional art exhibits. Her future plans include teaching art.

Over 50 examples of art work have been displayed throughout the week. The exhibit will be opened until 5 p.m. today.

Swivel-Chaired Santa Finds Solace

In Recalling Rudolph When He "Reined"

by Barbara Simms

"One thing about being Santa Claus in this day and age," said the fat little man in the grey business suit, "it's sure not the same as it used to be, no sir!" The fat little man was Santa himself. He was sitting in his Danish-modern office behind a mammoth polished-walnut desk, his back to a huge picture window.

On the desk were three bright red phones, a green ashtray with an old, much-used meerschaum pipe resting on its edge, scattered papers, a red pen and holder, a battery-operated drumming bear, a faded, worn wooden soldier, and a small vase with a single sprig of holly in it. Through the picture window could be seen a compound of factory buildings covered with snow, and beyond those, stables, also covered with snow, and beyond those, more snow.

Turning around in his upholstered swivel chair to face the window, Santa continued, "Just look at those buildings. That's what's become of what used to be a fifty-man toyshop. I don't even know all my elves anymore."

He swiveled around to the desk again. His long white beard twitched up at the edges, the wrinkles in the corners of his eyes tightened, and his eyes sparkled as he smiled, saying, "It's not really as bad as all that, young lady. Don't let me give you that impression. During most of the year we work with a small skeleton crew — our original fifty elves. It's just the rush season help that I don't really know too well."

When asked if he had to hire many extras, he replied, "We sure do. We can't spread the work through the year because we're not sure what the kiddies want from Santa. Certain things like dolls and trains, which we can count on, we make early. But the rest, we have to wait for the little ones to write their letters. My goodness, but we get mail! We have fifty secretaries sorting mail full time from December tenth on. Of course, I still like to go down to the processing room once in awhile to read some of those letters for myself. I sure do miss that sometimes, reading all those letters. The wife and I used to get a big kick out of that. But there are so many of them now!"

Supervisor of Greenhouses

Mrs. Claus is now supervisor of the greenhouses which produce the holly, mistletoe, and poinsettias that are shipped all over the world. "The greenhouses are on the other side of this building," Santa said. "The missus really likes it over there. She's always had a green thumb."

When asked if all the operations had been modernized, he shook his white head and said, "No, not all of 'em. You saw the stables out there, didn't you? Well, that's where my eight — oops, nine — tiny reindeer are kept. Sure, they're outdated, but Santa's sentimental. Excuse me, do you mind if I light my pipe?"

Picking up the old meerschaum carefully, he emptied and then refilled it, placed it in his mouth, lit it, and puffed away contentedly as the fragrant smoke filled the air.

"Have to tell you about old Rudolph, though," he said, picking up his story. "We don't really need him anymore for guiding the sleigh. We've had headlights installed on it. Much better for tricky landings on those slippery rooftops. We keep Rudolph for two reasons — tradition's sake and as a warning light for low-flying airplanes. We have taillights, but we use him out in front to let 'em know how long the team is."



Santa still wears his famous red suit, "but only on deliveries. And now I wear cotton-dacron long-johns instead of those picky woolen ones Mrs. Claus used to make me wear. They're a lot warmer than the old ones, too," he added with a wink. "Most of the time it's a business suit for me, though, and if you think I look silly with a suit and a long white beard, you should see my elves in blue factory uniforms."

Santa's plans for the next year include possibly a training school for department store and street corner Santas. "Sometimes I'm embarrassed to think that some of those skinny little fellows are trying to pass as me. At least we could teach 'em how to stuff the suits right."

"We're also thinking of branching out into decorations. You know, wreaths, jingle bells, things like that."

In the distant future, Santa would like to "really go big and consolidate with the Easter Bunny and the Great Pumpkin. Might as well go all the way, y'know."

"Yes, being Santa Claus is like being a big business executive these days, and sometimes I get weary of it. But come Christmas Eve, and it's all worth it, just thinking of all those happy kids."

When asked how he manages to get so many toys to so many kids at so many different houses at exactly midnight on Christmas Eve, he twinkled, and laying a finger aside of his nose, said, "The same way we've been doing it since the beginning. But that's one secret Santa won't tell."

Merry Christmas!

According to President Tom Trosko, the Lettermen's Formal held last Friday night at the Manfield Ballroom was an overwhelming success. Approximately seventy couples attended the affair.

The theme, "Wonderland in White", was depicted in the decorations. In the center of the floor was a huge Christmas tree, cut and decorated by the Lettermen. The centerpieces for each table consisted of white birch logs decorated with pine boughs and blue candles. The night's refreshments were cookies and punch. The left-over cookies were donated to the Jewish Community Center to be sent to orphans who are supported by the Center.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS
PLACED IN 8 FIRMS

by Patty Clark

Twelve senior accounting majors have been placed in accounting firms throughout the country to serve their seven-week internships, announced Robert Capin of the accounting department. Under this program, which extends from January 25 through March 15, each student will receive a salary of \$300-400 per month. Upon their return they will complete their eighth semester's work on an accelerated basis.

Many favorable comments were heard about the souvenirs given at this year's dance. The remembrances consisted of polaroid pictures of each couple placed in a program.

At intermission, the Lettermen led the assemblage in the singing of Christmas carols. Millie Gittens accompanied on the piano.

CCUN GIVES TRIP
TO EUROPE AS PRIZE
FOR ESSAY CONTEST

First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay-writing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university are invited to submit entries. They must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christmas," the TV program which will be televised on the ABC network on Monday evening, December 28, at 9:30 (EST). All students intending to enter the contest must notify the CCUN, at 345 E. 46th Street, New York City, no later than January 16. They will then be mailed complete rules and details.

The accounting students and the respective firms at which they will serve their internships are as follows: Donald Davis — Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Philadelphia; Robert Eurich and Jane Lavatz — Laventhol, Kreckstein, Griffith, and Company, Wilkes-Barre; Larry Gubanich — Haskins and Cells, New York; Barry Hartzell — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company, Albany; Joseph Klaips and Roger Squier — Price, Waterhouse, and Company, Chicago; William Mainwaring — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company, New York; John Levandoski — Harry Minkoff, Kingston; George Rogers — New York State, Department of Audit and Control, New York; John Sickler — Price, Waterhouse, and Company, Philadelphia; Ted Travis-Bey — Laventhol, Kreckstein, Griffith, and Company, New York. David Tabit served his internship last summer at Shafer and Murzin, Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Capin also stated that six other students will be placed in the near future.

Sophomore Chosen Miss December



This bright-eyed blonde is Alexis Powlenak, of 810 Woodland Drive, Kingston, Pa. Miss Powlenak, a sophomore elementary education major, was chosen to be Miss December in the Miss Seasons Contest.

She is a graduate of Kingston High School and has hopes of eventually teaching mentally retarded children.

Entries for the Miss January judging must be submitted by January 11.

EDITORIAL

GATHER YE ROSEBUDS

The basic functions of a newspaper include not only the objective presentation of facts concerning campus events but also, in editorial policy, taking a firm stand on issues, some of which might not otherwise reach the attention of the student body. In last week's editorial, I (because Miss DeAngelis' letter is directed personally to me, I shall drop the editorial "we" and continue in the same "personal" vein) was neither feigning ignorance nor capitalizing on the "power" of my position. Of course I had received answers to some queries I made in personal interviews — I don't claim to be charismatic or to have A PRIORI knowledge about such affairs. My duty was then to present the complete situation as I had it given to me to the student body because I did not feel that the answers received in private contacts were exactly satisfactory.

It is the prime concern of every reporter to present first what information he has received to the public. It is the prime concern of every editorialist to study this information and then to judge it. I feel that I have accomplished these two tasks.

I likewise feel that Miss DeAngelis' letter is in no way the solution to the situation.

She states that no one was "badgered" into postponing the movie. Yet, in discussing the whole affair with the two SG members I had contacted, and in a discussion with Ed Lipinski, who had come to the BEACON office to talk about the second showing, I frequently heard that Miss DeAngelis was "bothered" by the members of the Economics Club to call the second showing off. When a "bother" lasts from Monday — when the Economics Club petitioned SG to postpone the show — to Thursday — when Miss DeAngelis postponed the movie, I call it a "badger."

Miss DeAngelis refers to a few "adjustment pains" that had to be made when the MANUSCRIPT movies were moved from the gym back to Stark 116. One can only guess at the amount of pain-killer that would have been needed if the place had not been changed. Watching a Japanese art film to the tune of the saving remnant that appeared for the Economics Club dance is not my idea of acting "in the BEST interest of the MOST students". Perhaps a little calendar checking is in order?

I would like to know where Miss DeAngelis received the information that only "eight" students attended the 9:30 p.m. movie, I distinctly remember counting twenty-seven students, Dr. and Mrs. Farley, plus the MANUSCRIPT crew needed to run the show. I suggest Miss DeAngelis check the source of her information and compare it to that presented by those who attended.

In speaking to a number of students who attended the dance, I discovered that not only were high school boys and College men allowed to enter without wearing sports jackets, but also that high school girls, unescorted by college students, were allowed to enter wearing slacks. WHO is responsible for enforcing the rules, the clubs who are interested solely in Making Money, or SG, our governing body?

As to the broad statement made by Miss DeAngelis in reference to my "three consecutive years of non-attendance at a Wilkes dance", I need only point out one irony. Last year, I wrote an editorial supporting the Economics Club for bringing in an outside band. I was happy to note, at the dance, that my editorial and the "outside" band were both effective. If Miss DeAngelis bothered to check her statement with anyone else's and still did not uncover the truth, I can only assume that her source was just another mere nationalistic prophet. In conclusion to this paragraph, may I refer all interested students to the editorial page of the Nov. 19 BEACON: "Dances, hayrides, and sports events are for those who are interested in dances, hayrides, and sports events," et al.

I further suggest that Miss DeAngelis reread last week's editorial concerning my contacting College Misericordia. The dean of women informed me that she had discovered that the dance at King's was not cancelled. I likewise did not state that the dean was told of the cancellation. I said "they," meaning the campus at large.

As to my authority in contacting College Misericordia at all — I consider it my duty as a reporter to verify all information that I receive. Rather than rely on nationalistic prophets, I prefer going directly to the source.

The actions of the Economics Club may have been explained away to the satisfaction of SG. That the club did not honor the Student Body with any explanation speaks for itself. Perhaps the president is still in search of an English major to write a "good" letter.

Before returning to my garden, may I suggest that others check whether they are fertilizing flowers or weeds.

A.P.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- WRESTLING — Delaware Valley (home)-8 p.m. tonight
- CHRISTMAS RECESS — 12 a.m. Saturday
- OPEN WRESTLING TOURNAMENT — December 27-31-gym
- ALL COLLEGE DANCE — gym — Jan 2, 9-12 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Elizabethtown (away)-Jan. 7, 8:15 p.m.
- SWIMMING — Lycoming (home)-Jan. 6, 3:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

DeAngelis Explains Her Actions Concerning Manuscript Film and Economics Club Dance

Dear Co-editor:

May I first make an open statement to the members of Student Government and to all interested students. One of the main points I have tried to stress in Student Government matters is that it is virtually impossible to please everyone, and the best precepts to follow are (1) consider the source of a complaint and then (2) act only after careful study of the validity of the complaints.

I have never knowingly broken the second precept. Lest they fear that I now break the first, allow me to explain: since the answer to every one of Miss Pucilowski's queries was carefully explained to her long before the Beacon went to press last week, I can only assume that she feigned ignorance and capitalized on the power of her convenient position with only the noblest interest of the student body at heart. For this reason I have no other recourse but to comply with Miss Pucilowski's request and explain matters so that she may know that her destiny as Wilkes College's Gadfly is complete.

Pay and Enter, Or Dance In The Lobby!

Dear Editor:

Following the last dance co-sponsored by the Women's Chorus and Economics Club there were many complaints. One such complaint that merits much thought was that many students felt they were overcharged at the door. It could be argued that they had the ultimatum to pay and enter, or to remain in the lobby for the evening.

The question that remains is one of principle. In general, is the prime consideration in many of our clubs to gain financially by sponsoring an activity, or is it to work successfully toward an enjoyable evening for the students of Wilkes College? It seems the former is slowly "creeping in" on us. Is material gain overshadowing a purely social reason for many club activities?

Advertising of the last dance seems to answer this question in the positive.

Perhaps a revitalization of a spiritual nature is needed on campus. At any rate, a change of policy is of urgent necessity.

Respectfully,
Emily Wright

REALIST WANTS SOLUTION TO OBVIOUS SHORTCOMING

Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment the individual who had the intelligence to attack a real problem. No Cigarettes !!!

I have been forced to walk to the Y.M.C.A. several times to purchase some. In addition, I have loaned countless cigarettes to individuals who have neglected to stock up before entering the Utopia of Wilkes College.

Let's stop kidding ourselves and solve the obvious shortcomings before we take on national and international problems.

What do you say Steve, Genuine Socialist, and Students?

Sincerely yours,
Realist

Neither Student Government nor I was "badgered" into postponing the second showing of the Manuscript film. It was only after careful consideration of the request of the Economics Club and Women's Chorus that I consulted with Ed Lipinski, Chairman of the Manuscript films. It was then decided that in the best interest of the most students a second showing of that particular film was not necessary. May I point out that Student Government appropriated funds for twice the number of films this year. Consequently some of the films have to be shown on the same nights that dances are held. The original plan centered on the fact that films were to be shown in the gym on a screen purchased specifically for this purpose. Because students preferred the atmosphere of Stark 116, this plan had to be abandoned resulting in a few adjustment pains. The situation occurring on the Friday night in question is one example of these pains.

The reason that the two members of Student Government contacted by Miss Pucilowski didn't know of the decision was because no special meeting of Student Government had been called. If a special meeting had to be called every time a decision was to be made, we'd have no time for classes. Incidentally, I can't help but wonder why Ed Lipinski or any officer of Student Government was not contacted by Miss Pucilowski.

The only reason a second showing of the film was finally permitted was because Miss Pucilowski guaranteed "at least 30 students" who would not go to the dance but who desired to see the movie. This decision was made, and the film was viewed by 8 students and a few more faculty members because it seemed apparent that the dance would not suffer because the viewers would not have ventured to the gym in any case. The decision

was definitely not because of a threat of a sit-in by Miss Pucilowski and Co. Student Government will not be "badgered" by anyone!

There is an official policy which states that no high school student may attend a Wilkes affair unescorted by a college student, and that jackets must be worn by all males. These rules are enforced by the club sponsoring the affair under the direction of a Student Government member. Student Government is not a police force and cannot be in every place at all times. However, I am pleased that Miss Pucilowski has suddenly decided to break her record of three consecutive years of non-attendance at a Wilkes dance and decided to join us in our attempts to make all Wilkes dances fun affairs for the students.

Concerning the "blemished appearance of Wilkes College given it by the shoddy actions of a few people", I question the authority of one Alis Pucilowski in representing Wilkes College in a call to the Dean of College Misericordia in which the Dean was informed that certain members of our student body had lied about the supposed cancellation of the King's dance. No member of Wilkes ever informed the Dean that the King's dance had been canceled. Anyone who bothered to check would have known that there was a large poster on the main bulletin board of Misericordia's campus advertising the King's dance. We appreciate Miss Pucilowski's concern for the good name of Wilkes, but may I suggest a little more investigation prior to action through the proper channels in the future.

The actions of the members of the Economics Club were explained by the officers of the club at a special meeting with Student Government last Thursday. Since a Beacon reporter was in attendance at that meeting I assume that a resume of that meeting can be found in another column in today's Beacon. The wheels of justice may grind slowly at Wilkes, but they grind fairly and precisely.

Now, Miss Pucilowski, you may go and continue to cultivate your garden. However, before you venture off, allow me to offer two bits of agricultural advice. (1) Next time try cultivating with a hoe. It is much more apropos than a dorsal type dagger. (2) As a Biologist, may I remind you that too much fertilizer may hamper even the hardiest plants no matter how hard they try to beautify the garden.

Sincerely,
Cathy DeAngelis
Pres., Student Govt.



IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE, SO I'M GIVING AWAY MY TEXTBOOKS.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

The All College Dance originally scheduled for December 26 has been changed to the following Saturday, January 2. Music will be provided by the Carlyles, from 9 to 12. Admission is 50c and gentlemen are required to wear sport coats.

LETTERS (Con't.)

Has Miss Govt. Become Apathy's Greatest Toll?

Dear Editor:

I was quite concerned by the contents of your last week's editorial. I have been student teaching this semester, and thus, not too aware of events on campus. However, that Friday night I attended the **Manuscript** film; as usual, the second showing was the more convenient for me. The audience numbered roughly thirty.

The following week when I read a copy of the **Beacon**, I found that due to mis-government in the Economics Club and Miss Government in SG I nearly missed seeing the movie. I do not want to believe that Cathy DeAngelis cancelled the showing on the basis of "a random sampling." She would not be "vexed" into ignoring the interests of

many; she would not consult a few and not care about the rest. Not care? How ironic it would be if, after four years of tirades, she, above all, has become apathetic.

David Stout

IT WAS NICE!

Dear Editor,

Many, many thanks for a wonderful Christmas dinner. It was enjoyed by all. Special thanks to Mr. Denion, Mr. Val, and the staff. I.D.C.

WRITER DEMANDS APOLOGY OF BLASPHEMOUS EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I think you gave your Econ Club a bad name. I was there at the dance and it wasn't too bad. They tried hard. You had no right to mention Women's Chorus either — they didn't have anything to do with having the dance. Their name wasn't even on the tickets. They were there only to help work.

When I got there, this guy I know from King's was outside selling \$1.00 tickets for the Econ Club. Inside some girls from Women's Chorus were helping sell tickets too, but they were charging \$1.25.

You said the band cost \$500 but that is another of your errors. Everybody was saying they only got \$250. That's probably because the band was there only for an hour. But the Econ Club got some kids who were there to fool around on the instruments. They didn't get any money but at least we had some music.

And another thing. You inferred that some of the guys had on slovenly sports jackets. That's untrue. The guys that did have on jackets looked very nice. And the guys that didn't have jackets shouldn't be censored. After all, we girls were allowed in with slacks.

So me and some of my friends from high school who had a real good time think you owe your Econ Club an apology.

Name Withheld

IDC's Grateful Polyzoos Expresses Appreciation

by Stephen J. Gavala

Polyzoos Mavrommatis represents more than a tongue-twister — he is a 14-year-old Greek youth who is supported by the members of the Inter-Dormitory Council. Through various fund raising projects, IDC amasses enough funds to supply Zoes, as he is more commonly known, with a stipulated amount each month to be used for his living expenses. An ultimate goal of IDC is to bring Zoes to this country to attend the College.

A special fund has been accumulated to provide for transportation costs and college expenses. Dr. Farley has offered to assist the IDC financially in their sponsorship of Zoes, should he attend the College, by supplying part of his living expenses.

Zoes is a straight "A" student and is currently studying English in preparation for the possibility of coming to the United States. Recently he placed first in the examinations at the American Institute in Athens and attained First Class Rank in the Boy Scouts. His many letters indicate gratitude to the members of IDC and a longing to know them better. If plans proceed as they are, he will have this opportunity.

Dear I.D.C.

I got your letter some time ago but I couldn't answer, — and I hope you will forgive me for this, — be-

cause I was at the Boy Scout's camp, which lasted for fifteen days. We had started off on a sunny morning and after covering several kilometers by car, we reached a very pretty place. There our camp was. It consisted of three large camps; one for the Chiefs, one for the Boy Scouts, and one for the little Wolves; of three smaller ones; one for food supplies, one for the cooker, and one for the visitors; and of one even smaller in which we had our Pharmacy. All day long we played, we laughed, but we also learned many good things. A few days before leaving the camp, we all went for a hike of 16 kilometers in five hours, from one after midnight until six in the morning. We also had to be on guard every night, each one for two hours. At the end I was promoted with three other boys to a First Class Boy Scout.

Now I help my father with his work . . . In a few days school will start again and I am so happy because I am longing for school. There is also another happy event to announce: I was first in the exams at the American Institute.

Now I say hello, me and my family to you . . . and to the whole Inter-Dormitory Council.

With Love,
Polyzoos Mavrommatis

Scholarships (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

can work for degrees in Industrial and labor relations, with study of collective bargaining, labor law and labor movements; economic and social statistics; labor economics and income security; international and comparative labor relations; and organizational behavior. The program is designed to expose candidates to all important facets of the field and graduates are prepared for professional work. Two

types of financial aid are offered. Graduate assistantships offer \$2884 per year with waiver of tuition for up to 20 hours of work weekly. Fellowships vary, ranging up to \$3000 per year. Write to Graduate Field Representative, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. The deadline is February 1, 1965.

Attorney Waller Newly Elected Chairman Outlines Functions of Board of Trustees

Attorney Charles B. Waller became the new chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College at the annual trustee meeting in June. Admiral Harold R. Stark, former chairman, assumes the newly created post of honorary chairman.

Attorney Waller received his formal education at Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut; Yale University and Harvard Law School. He served in the U.S. Army Artillery, attaining the rank of captain.

In 1925 Mr. Waller and three other attorneys formed the law firm of Bedford, Waller, McGuigan, & Jones (now Bedford, Waller, Griffith, Darling & Mitchell).

Mr. Waller is also vice-president and treasurer of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company. He serves on the boards of numerous corporations and community agencies and associations.

In the following paragraphs, Attorney Waller presents the function of the Board of Trustees.

The basic purpose of the Board of Trustees is to see that the College affords an opportunity for its students to obtain the best possible education that can be provided in an atmosphere of academic freedom subject to the self-restraint which every privilege imposes.

The Board of Trustees is made up of 29 men and women who are interested in education and particularly in the College. They include doctors, lawyers, businessmen, both men and women philanthropists and specialists in other fields.

Who's Who (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Edward Comstock

Having just completed his student teaching, Comstock will receive his B.S. in secondary education in June.

He is currently serving as president of the senior class, is a member of the varsity football team, swimming team, and Lettermen's Club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comstock of 206 Delaware Avenue, West Pittston, Comstock plans to enter graduate school.

Cathy DeAngelis

Miss DeAngelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy DeAngelis of Scranton, is a biology major in the pre-med curriculum.

Last Spring, Miss DeAngelis distinguished herself by being the first woman to be elected to the office of president of Student Government. This Fall, she reigned as Homecoming queen.

In addition to serving as president of Student Government, Miss DeAngelis is head of the nurses on campus.

Ephraim Frankel

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Frankel Sr. of 81 Cherry Hill Drive, Newington, Conn., Frankel will receive his A.B. in history in June.

He is currently president of the debate society, vice-president of the Junius Society, a member of C.C.U.N., the soccer team, and leader of the freshman class.

Ronald Grohowski

Enrolled in the Secondary Education curriculum, with a major in mathematics, Ronald Grohowski resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grohowski at 229 Poplar Street, Wilkes-Barre.

He has been a member of the varsity football and baseball teams for the past three years, is a member of the Lettermen's Club, vice-president of the Jaycees, a member of the Parents' Day Planning Committee, and has been his class treasurer for the past three years.

Larry Gubanich

Accounting major Larry Gubanich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gubanich of 10 Galcia Drive, Phoenixville.

Gubanich is a member of the senior class executive council, co-captain of the soccer team, member of the Lettermen's Club, and treasurer of Gore Hall.

Jack Hardie

Jack Hardie, who will receive his A.B. in English in June, lives with his wife Claire at 412 South Franklin Street.

Hardie is currently serving as editor-in-chief of the **Manuscript**, and is literary editor of the **Ammicola**. During the past summer he worked as a radio announcer on station WNAK.

John Hyer

John Hyer resides in Scranton with his wife Miriam. He is active in many choirs and choral groups in addition to having personally appeared throughout the region in concerts.

Hyer has portrayed **Sharpless** in **Madame Butterfly**, and most recently executed the role of Captain Von Trapp in the College's production of **The Sound of Music**.

Joseph J. Klaips

Co-editor of the **Beacon**, Joseph J. Klaips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Klaips of 46 North Gates Avenue, Kingston.

Klaips, who will receive his B.S. degree in accounting in June, is president of the Accounting Club, a member of the Parents' Day Planning Committee, senior class executive council, Circle K Club, and is currently serving as youth activities director at the Jewish Community Center.

John Lore

John Lore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lore of 650 West Main

Street, Plymouth, is a political science major who will enter Villanova Law School in the fall.

Having served as parliamentarian of Student Government, treasurer of I.C.G., and member of the Jaycees, Lore was chairman of Homecoming this year.

Roger MacLauchlin

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacLauchlin of 104 North Wells Avenue, MacLauchlin is working toward his B.S. degree in commerce and finance, with a major in business administration.

He has been active on the varsity football team, the intramural basketball league, Letterman's Club, Jaycees, Parent's Day Planning Committee, Senior Class Executive Council and as Student Government Representative.

Charlene Nalbach

Charlene Nalbach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalbach of 23 East Union Street, Nanticoke.

A business education major, Miss Nalbach is a member of Theta Delta Rho, the Education Club, the Women's Activities Association, and the cheerleading squad.

Thomas Pirnot

A music major, Pirnot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pirnot of 1504 Clay avenue, Dunmore.

He has been president of the College band for the past two years, a member of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic, his dormitory treasurer for two years, vice-president of the Music Educators' National Conference, and student editor of the P.M.E.A., a music journal.

Mary Russin

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Russin of Maffett Street, Plains, Miss Russin is a biology major with the ultimate goal of attending medical school and obtaining her M.D.

Active in many campus organizations, she is currently chairman of the assembly committee, vice-president of the A.W.S., and board member of Cue 'n Curtain, a member of the mixed chorus and Forum.

John Sickler

The son of Mrs. Byron Sickler of 108 North Gates Avenue, Kingston, Sickler will receive his B.S. degree in accounting in June.

He is currently the treasurer of the Circle K Club, a member of the Accounting Club, and business manager of the **Beacon**.

Thomas Trosko

Thomas Trosko is the son of Mrs. Joseph Trosko of 67 Maffett Street, Plains. A psychology major, Trosko eventually hopes to attain his Ph.D. and become a clinical psychologist. Active in many sports, he is a member of the baseball and basketball teams, and co-captain of the football team. He is president of the Lettermen's Club, a member of the senior class executive council, and a member of the Psych-Soc Club.

Donald Ungemah

The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Ungemah of 37 Larkspur Lane, Clifton, New Jersey, Donald Ungemah resides in Butler Hall where he is the I.D.C. representative.

Among his many activities are vice-president of Student Government, freshman class advisor, manager of the football team, and vice-president and treasurer of C.C.U.N.

Charlotte Wetzel

A six semester dean's list student, Charlotte Wetzel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel of 15 Arch Street, Glen Lyon.

The Spanish major is a member of the **Beacon**, Kickline, WAA, Parents Day Committee, and co-chairman of the Undergraduate Dinner Dance for Homecoming.

The top post is the president who initiates the subjects for discussion and action. The subjects may be referred either by the president or the executive committee to the proper committees who make their reports.

The funds for the running expenses of the College are derived from tuition, board, lodging, scholarship drives, income from endowment funds and the Alumni Fund. The College is in a state of growth from its comparatively recent beginnings, and its faculty and staff have been willing to grow with it. But recognition must eventually come. In addition, new instructors are always needed and top-flight men cannot be secured without adequate salaries.

The finances required for new construction are raised in three ways: first, donations by individuals for specific purposes; second, capital fund campaigns in the community and elsewhere; and third, either grants or loans from governmental sources. The latter should be and are confined to those which will not put the College under the domination or influence of any political faction.

The present building program includes the Center for Performing Arts now being erected at the corner of South and West River Streets. The money for this building was donated by anonymous donors who prefer to remain so. When the bids exceeded the gift of several years ago by a very large sum, these donors made additional gifts to cover it. The total cost will be approximately \$850,000. This building has an auditorium for seating an audience of 500 and is completely modern and up-to-date. The stage is an elevator arrangement with the work rooms in the basement and will be a very beautiful addition to the city as well as to the College. Provision is being made for the extension of this building to include classrooms and other space when the funds are available for its construction. But since it would cost at least one-half million dollars, it is out of the question at this time.

The dining hall and dormitory which will be erected in the Wright Street area will be financed by a government mortgage loan payable for the amount of \$1,600,000. Specifications are now being prepared and bids will then be asked for. The cost will probably not be as much as the loan requested.

The next construction project to be undertaken is expected to be a library. The estimated cost of this building is approximately \$1,250,000, financed by a grant of \$400,000 and a loan of \$300,000. For the balance, a campaign will be undertaken in 1966. This library will have sufficient space for all the students who will need it within the next few years. The present library has become inadequate by reason of obsolescence and the growth of the College, and hampers the students to a large extent. The location of this building has not been determined, but it is hoped that it may be a large enough plot and so constructed that it can be enlarged.

The building program at the College is based on present and immediate future needs, but with the awareness that the College will eventually outgrow the facilities now in existence and now being planned. For this reason, the plans for enlargement are being provided.

Alice Yurchision

Obtaining her B.A. in biology, Alice Ann Yurchision is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yurchision of 353 Kossack Street Swoyersville. She is a member of the Biology club, A.W.S., and recently took part in the College's production of **The Sound of Music**. She has attained the dean's list several times.

Campus Drowns in Flood of Yuletide Spirit



by Sylvia Dysleski

The atmosphere of Christmas pervades the campus. Wreaths decorate the outside of the dorms and Commons. Each of the dorms have Christmas trees, many of which can be seen

through the windows. An added feature this year is a Christmas tree on the lawn between Chase and Kirby Halls. The Public Relations Office has provided music in the cafeteria.

On Tuesday and Wednesday even-

ings dorm students exchanged gifts and Santa Claus came to visit. Women dormitory students continued playing "angels" for each other. For seven days each girl received surprises from her anonymous "angel." When pres-

ents were exchanged, the "angels" discovered the identity of their "Suzie Snowflakes."

Last Thursday afternoon, the men and women from local homes for the aged were feted by the women of T.D.

R. at the annual Golden Ages' Party. The Lettermen provided transportation to McClintock Hall. Refreshments, Christmas carols, and Santa Claus created a holiday spirit.

The following evening the Letter-



men's Formal officially initiated the holiday season. The students who attended this affair were delighted by the festive atmosphere.

Dr. Farley lit the Christmas tree on Chase Lawn last Saturday even-

ing. The tree was decorated by ornaments lent by members of the student body. Caroling followed the official lighting ceremony.

A candle-light dinner for the dormitory students and administration mem-

bers was held on Sunday followed by the singing of carols and hymns.

The annual Christmas party for the entire student body and faculty (sponsored by I.D.C.) was held last night in the cafeteria. As usual, Dean Ral-

ston played Santa Claus. The evening's agenda also included a festive decor, refreshments, a band, dancing, and caroling.

Dr. and Mrs. Farley will entertain the staff of the various offices on

campus at a luncheon in the Commons. Dr. and Mrs. Farley will also conclude formal activities in the evening at a party for faculty and administration members, trustees, and their wives and husbands.

MERRY CHRISTMAS