

This is the way we wash our clothes

the BEACON

Ten New Instructors Increase Teaching Staff; Have Variety of Experiences and Publications

by Lois Petroski

Ten instructors have augmented faculty membership for the 1963-64 semester. With two additions in both the English and biology departments, these divisions have been most affected by the recent faculty increase.

Although newcomers to the college teaching staff, all are not strangers to the campus. Mr. J. George Siles, who has joined the education department, received his A.B. degree from Wilkes in 1957. In 1962 he acquired his M.S. degree from the University of Scranton.

Mr. Boyd L. Earl, instructor in the mathematics division, also gained his A.B. from Wilkes and then continued at Bucknell University, where he received his M.S. Among the mathematics series which he has published are *PROBABILITY*, *MATHEMATICAL LOGIC*, and *AN INTRODUCTION TO GROUPS AND FIELDS: A PROGRAMMED UNIT IN MODERN MATHEMATICS*. Presently Mr. Earl is completing research for his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Stephen W. Schwartz has become part of the English division. Having his A.B. from Wilkes, he is completing requirements for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Along with Mr. Schwartz the English department acquired Mr. William J. Mistichelli.

He received his A.B. from La Salle College and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

The biology department's two new members are Dr. Grace C. Kimball and Dr. Robert E. Ogren. Dr. Kimball, who has been on the teaching staff at the University of Akron, gained her Ph.D. in microbiology from Cornell University. Dr. Ogren received his A.B. from Wheaton College, his M.S. from Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His research specialties include parasitology and mammalian physiology. Recently Dr. Ogren has been awarded the National Science Foundation Research Grant for "Cytology and Differentiation of Oncospheres: A comparative study of biology of the tapeworm hexacanth embryo." He has written approximately 20 papers in his field.

Another science department, physics, has gained a new professor. He is Dr. Stanley J. Holden. Brooklyn College awarded Dr. Holden his A.B., and Alfred University granted him his Ph.D. in the department of physics.

Joining the history department is Dr. Harold E. Cox, who received his

A.B. from the College of William and Mary and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. Among Dr. Cox' studies and publications are "The Jones Martin Campaign," "The Philadelphia Monorail," "The Tram Subways of Philadelphia," "Jim Crow in Philadelphia," *PCC CARS OF NORTH AMERICA*, "The Chester Short Line," *THE BURR CONSPIRACY*, and *THE SOUTH IN THE NEW NATION*.

Dr. Jaroslav Moravec has joined the sociology department. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the Law School of Charles the Fourth University in Prague. He gained his Ph.D. from Boston University. Dr. Moravec has served on the staff of Harvard Law School and also has conducted research for the American Bar Foundation.

Senor Pablo Valero, who has completed academic work at the University of Madrid, will join the staff of the foreign language department the first week of October.

In subsequent issues the *Beacon* will feature individual articles on the new faculty members.

Newcomers Complete First Week On Campus

Introductions to the traditions and policies of Wilkes assumed an unusual pattern of presentation for the first time this year. Rather than introducing the freshmen to college life immediately, the administration held a parents' orientation meeting on September 8, during which the parents of the freshmen were introduced to the administration, familiarized with college policies, and given an idea of what will be expected of their children during their college careers.

Orientation week for the freshmen actually began on Monday of last week, when they were first exposed to college life as a class. This entire week of orientation was actually divided into three phases, each serving to fulfill a particular purpose.

During the first portion of the week, the frosh completed various departmental placement tests, in addition to meeting the members of the administration, faculty advisors, and faculty members from the different departments. This first phase of the orientation program may gen-

erally be thought of as faculty introductions.

Student Government under the chairmanship of Rich Shemo handled the next phase of orientation, the Big Brother-Big Sister program. The purpose of this program was to give the freshmen an opportunity to mingle with the upperclassmen, and to give them a chance to have many of their questions individually answered. The Big Brother-Big Sister party held Thursday afternoon of last week further gave the freshmen an opportunity to make new acquaintances.

Friday's Come and Meet Us Dance actually rounded out the threefold purpose of the orientation week. It was at this affair that the freshmen were actually given an opportunity to meet fellow classmates on an informal basis.

Currently underway, the hazing period also serves a definite purpose, which will complete the freshmen's introduction to college life. The purpose of the hazing program is to organize the class into a well functioning unit on campus.

Amnicola Arranges for Complete Events Coverage

Barbara Ann Graytock

For the first time, the *Amnicola* will truly be the pictorial record of the entire school year. The outings, formals, second semester events, and graduation will be included. This innovation brings another. The *Amnicola* will be mailed to the graduates and the dormitory students in midsummer. The yearbook staff will make arrangements for the day students to receive their copies.

Besides this change, the yearbook will have more copy than ever before. Captions for the candid shots will now explain the real "facts" of the picture.

The faculty will have individual pictures this year.

Student Government Plans Include Revision of Election Policies

by Pauline Bostjancic

Prior to the first official meeting of the Student Government, an interview with Cathy DeAngelis revealed the major undertaking of the solons to be a complete study and revision of their constitution under the leadership of Richard Shemo. Miss DeAngelis, vice-president of Student Government, indicated two proposed areas of change which might be of particular interest to the student body.

First, there will be a change in the time of freshman class elections to the second semester of the freshman year. This change is being encouraged in order to allow the candidates for the class offices time enough to establish the grade average necessary to be elected to those positions.

Secondly, an all out effort is being made to have the president of Student Government elected by the members of the entire student body rather than by that organization itself. Miss DeAngelis would like to encourage any student to attend the Student Government meetings at any time he wishes to express his opinions or ideas.

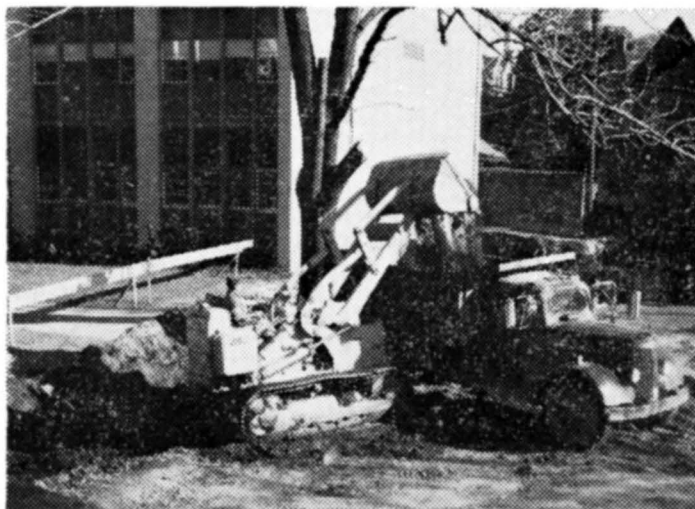
Another important change by the solons has been the disbanding of the School Spirit Committee which will be replaced by a new service organization. The functions of the new committee will include arranging transportation for athletic events being played away, and making accommodations for the Winter Carnival.

As in the past, the Student Government is planning to sponsor the Cinderella Ball, and the All College dances during Thanksgiving and Christmas recess.

As in past years, senior pictures will have a place of prominence. These pictures must be taken by December 14. The women must wear plain white and men, suits and long ties. The head must be 1 1/2 inches from the hair line to the chin.

Each senior should return a 3 X 5 glossy picture with a plain background of medium tint to the yearbook office before January 30. The standard price for a sitting at Ace Hoffman is \$3.00. The glossy is provided free. (Continued on Page 4)

STARK HALL ADDITION NEARS COMPLETION



Students returning to campus found the ditches and power machinery of last semester replaced by a modern building — the new addition to Stark Hall.

As the picture on the above right shows, the new addition to Stark Hall is in the final stage of construction. Its tentative completion date is October, and according to Mr. Walter Mohr, Director of Development, the building, designed by Lacy, Atherton and Davis, cost well over \$1,000,000 to construct. The Area Development Authority of Washington granted \$400,000 toward the project, while \$500,000 was received from an anonymous benefactor.

The graduate center encompasses an area of sixty-three feet by ninety feet between the main building of Stark Hall and Chase Theater, and forms a right angle with the research sector, whose dimensions are sixty-three feet by sixty-three feet.

The new structure contains ninety-one rooms as follows: basement, sixteen; first floor, twenty-six; second floor, twenty-eight; third floor, twenty-eight. Approximately seventeen laboratories are planned, along with an electronics receiving room on the first floor, a library on the second floor, and an aquarium and a conference room on the third floor.

Committees have been appointed to prepare for the dedication of this new center, but, as yet, no date has been set for its convocation.



Cue 'n Curtain Plans Series of One Act Plays

The Cue and Curtain, under the direction of Mr. Al Groh, will open its 1963-64 theatre season with the presentation of two one act plays, John Mortimer's *I Spy* and John Anouilh's *Cecile* to be performed October 2-5. Both plays are light comedies.

The cast of Mortimer's *I Spy*, a British play centered around the theme of suspected infidelity and the ensuing "battle of the sexes", includes Beverly Hanko and John Jarecki who will play the leading roles. Also included in the cast are Joseph Muccino and Al Airola. Joan Pitney and Marc Hirschman head the cast of Anouilh's *Cecile*, a farcical French comedy written in a style similar to that of Moliere; included in the cast of *Cecile* are Edward Lipinski, Ruth Friedlander, and Harris Tobias.

Mr. Groh has announced that *The Rivals* will be performed during the 1964 spring semester and that another series of one act plays will be presented in the middle of December.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

This week marks the beginning of many new experiences for both freshmen and upperclassmen alike. For the *Beacon* Editorial Staff it marks the beginning of our year's tour of duty and, quite naturally, with all the enthusiasm of a fledgling staff, we are anxious to set forth the ideals and objectives that will propel us through the next year.

The basis for these ideals and objectives can be found in our conception of the function of the college newspaper. As set down in the Editorial Policy of the *Beacon*, the purpose of the student paper is "to keep its readers fully and accurately and truthfully informed. As long as a paper does this, it can promote its own policies."

The basic policy of this year's editorial staff will be to encourage the use of the *Beacon* as a unifying force to knit together all campus groups into an integrated whole. Even on a relatively small college campus such as ours, the individual student is too busy with his major course of study and necessarily limited range of activities and friends to keep abreast of all academic and extra-curricular activities.

On the other hand, we on the *Beacon* staff have the facilities and organization to examine each facet of campus activity and present a synopsis to the busy student so that he can feel a part of the "whole" rather than just an isolated atom.

We also have the facilities to extend the scope of student discussion from narrow circles of acquaintances to the entire student body through the avenues of our feature and letters to the editor columns.

By thus acting as a clearing house for student activities and discussion, we feel that we can facilitate communication between divergent groups on campus and we urge the student body to use us for this purpose. We honestly feel and we want you to feel that this is your newspaper.

WELCOME BACK

The *Beacon* staff, as spokesman for the student body, extends a hearty welcome to our President, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, who is back on campus after his recent bout with ill health. We're glad to have you back at the helm again, Dr. Farley!

ORIENTATION-RECIPROCAL PROCESS

We dedicate this issue of the *Beacon* to the incoming freshmen—the class of '67 who are "made for heaven." These next few weeks belong to them, and rightly so, for they are the ones that will carry on the tradition when we are gone.

How they carry on depends to a considerable extent on how well they are oriented to campus life right from the start. Richard Shemo and his Orientation Committee have done a thorough job of preparing a program that will set these newcomers off on the right foot but, of course, their groundwork will be useless without the cooperation of every upper classmen.

However rather than making the usual appeal to the noble instincts of the upperclassmen, we ask them instead to consider the advantages that the orientation program holds for them. Too often orientation is thought of as a one-way process—we aid the frosh who are passive recipients of our assistance. But, in reality the relationship is a reciprocal one.

Each freshman comes to campus with the enthusiasm, interest, and unblurred vision that we jaded upperclassmen have often left far behind us. In sharing the experiences of our "little sisters and brothers" we are virtually forced to take a second look at the institutions and functions around us. Thus, forced to reexamine the "familiar", we find things we hadn't noticed before or that we had forgotten. This taking stock of our attitudes and emotions is not only challenging but profitable—we may even make a complete about face and start off in a new direction pointed out by our freshmen guides.

This possibility coupled with the satisfaction reaped by helping out a fellow student—we all remember how it felt to be "green"—certainly makes the orientation process a profitable experience for both frosh and old timers.



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BEACON**

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



Burns Plans Innovations to Foster Participation in Campus Activity

by Mary Alice Gabla

The chief concern this year of Richard Burns as President of Student Government will be getting the student body interested; that is, interested in more than just the courses each is presently taking.

Dickie sees Wilkes as a fine institution academically, but means the fact that very few persons go beyond the class work to broaden themselves through extra-curricular pursuits such as student seminars. He feels the administration does more than its share in providing academic experiences but many students sell themselves short by not working beyond the requirements.



DICK BURNS

In an effort to reduce academic apathy Student Government hopes to act as an agent, co-ordinating and publicizing seminars sponsored by various clubs and groups on campus. "Kicking up issues", according to Dick, is not only a means of rousing the students but can act to broaden their thinking as well.

Mr. Burns' opinion of the campus social life is bluntly . . . "all what you make it." But even in this area Student Government plans to help. A project proposed for this year is turning the gym into a Student-Union Recreation Center once or twice a month. Various indoor sports and games would be set up—table tennis, card games, chess, along with provisions for dancing and refreshments.

According to Dick the social calendar for Student Government sponsored activities is much the same for

(Continued on Page 4)

Tres Chic Sportive Look Defines Fashion for Autumn

by Mimi Wilson

MLLE MAG COLLEGE BOARD
MEM

Designed to please the gal who is college bound, sportive is the new look for Fall '63. It can be layered. Prime examples include the three piece dress ensemble, the V-necked pullover in the softest mo-hair imaginable teamed with a turtleneck underliner, the vest, preferably in a tweed, or the classic jumper and blouse. Sportive can be leather. Suede is most important in coats with mink collars and two piece tunic dress creations, or Sportive can be chic black date dresses.

Sportive jewelry is the perfect compliment for all Fall's casuals. There's the stained glass look in heraldic styling. Leather in bracelets, pendants, and earrings is again indicative of Sportive.

The Ballot Box

by Vince McHale

TO TEST OR NOT TO TEST? THE QUESTION

Aside from the recent civil rights demonstrations and racial tension, perhaps the most debated topic in America during the past few weeks has been the possible participation of the United States in a Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty. Fears have been voiced by those opposing the move that the Treaty is little more than a Communist trap designed to weaken our country militarily. Perhaps this is true; but will the ratification of the Test-Ban Treaty really weaken our defense effort as those against the measure claim it will? It is the opinion of this writer that it won't if certain positive steps are taken now. The program — The United States must improve our conventional ground forces and weapons.

America is a strong, powerful nation in possession of a powerful nuclear deterrent; but what else? The mighty armies and navies that won World War II have all but disappeared, and in their place a whole new array of advanced atomic weapons and missiles is receiving the energies of the U.S. defense effort in the remote expectation of a possible World War III. But, alas, World War III has not occurred primarily because each side fears the other too much.

Lest we forget, our stated ability to defend our ideals and world commitments has only been tested once since the end of World War II in Korea and ended in a stalemate. Why? Perhaps too much emphasis and research was placed on weapons we never intended to use, instead of conventional forces. Just to cite one sad example, the U.S. 24th Division enroute by ship from Japan to Korea was understrength and only partially equipped; in fact its leading element was overwhelmed while being flown to the battlefield.

From experience such as this, it is no surprise that many of the smaller countries of Southeast Asia are not impressed with our strength and power. How can we convince the leaders and citizens of a small country open to communist attack that we possess a powerful nuclear force to defend them when underneath it is extremely doubtful that America would unleash such weapons in the small country's defense.

A show of strength means just that, the ability to produce ground forces on the scene. The Bay of Pigs fiasco was not due to any lack of airpower or naval gunfire, there simply were not enough men on the ground. Of what benefit are all the nuclear weapons when the world situation today makes the infantryman or guerrilla soldier the deciding factor.

The United States has been advocating some type of Test-Ban Treaty for a long time and it would heap untold difficulties upon the U.S. if the Senate refused to ratify this Treaty. How would the U.S. explain its lack of good faith abroad? What would be the world image of the United States?

I hope America has learned its lesson from history. The supreme effort of President Woodrow Wilson to establish the League of Nations was wasted with the Senate's refusal to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, setting the stage for World War II.

Everyone agrees that in dealing with the Soviet Union caution must be exercised. Again this lesson can be learned from Theodore Roosevelt who stated in 1905: "I like the Russian people, but I abhor the Russian system of government and cannot trust the word of those at the head." And from Lenin himself who stated: "The strictest loyalty to Communist ideas must be combined with the ability to make the necessary promises, to scheme, to sign agreements, to zigzag, to retreat . . . anything to hasten the coming to power of Communism."

Since, in the past the Soviet officials have refused to come to terms, it can only be concluded that it is now to the best advantage to enter into such agreement. But is isn't all to Russia's advantage; the United States can benefit too. Defense Secretary McNamara was extremely specific in stating that the Treaty will not hamper or prevent development of effective anti-missile weapons. The Treaty will result in monetary savings that could be diverted into more productive channels, such as increasing and improving our conventional ground forces.

The decision is wholly up to the Senate. The Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Directors of the AEC and CIA have all urged ratification provided certain safeguards are inserted. To those conservatives who oppose ratification, I say America must awake to reality to those idealists who consider the Treaty a panacea to East-West tensions, the Cold War continues unabated. There is no doubt that the nuclear arms race will continue. The Test-Ban Treaty does, however, represent a flickering of hope that the pace may be slower.

COLONELS HAVE DEPTH, SPEED, POWER



The Wilkes College Colonels make their 1963 gridiron debut in an encounter with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College on September 28. The Colonels did not play Lebanon Valley last year and by adding the Dutchmen to the schedule Wilkes increased its campaign from 7 to 8 games.

This year the Colonels will be feeling a little queezy in the midsection as far as their forward wall is concerned. Bob Herman, recipient of acclaim from the Middle Atlantic Conference and Athlete of the Year last year, was lost through graduation as were co-captains Jerry Mohn and Bill Meneely. At the tackle spot Charles Cherundolo was also lost via the graduation route and Len Rishkofski is recovering from an injury.

Winning Combination If Luck Doesn't Go Sour

Things are not so bleak as they might appear at first glance, however, Coach Roland Schmidt has been beefing up the center of his line, and there are several freshman candidates for the team who are beginning to turn out. One in particular, Tom Flores, has drawn favorable mention from some of the upperclassmen. Ed Comstock, one of the fullbacks, remarked that Flores is always smiling and one of the nicest people you'd want to meet. On the field it's another story as Tom becomes one of the hardest hitting linemen Ed says he's run into (literally) in a long time. Returning end Ron Grohowski remarked on Flores in the same manner.

Two more bright spots on the line will be Pete Winebrake and Charles

Adonizio. Both boys are seniors giving the freshman new comers a little experience to lean on.

Coach Schmidt seems to have little to worry about in the backfield. There is depth and experience at every position, with added speed and power. Don Brominski will be handling most of the signal calling with Tom Trosko to back him up. Trosko also played good defensive football in 1962. At the receiving end of any aeriels emanating from the quarterback spot will be Roger McLaughlin and Ron Grohowski, both returning junior lettermen.

John Gardner will be returning at the halfback spot and newcomer, Ed Brominski, may be his running mate. The actual starting lineup is still somewhat fluid. Ted Travis-Bey

is having knee trouble but will provide depth at that position. The fullback position is well laden with talent in Ed Comstock and Gary Popovich. Comstock was the Colonel workhouse on several occasions last season and has good speed. Popovich sacrifices speed for a little more power and both boys should see quite a bit of action this season.

Coach Schmidt has also added a few new series of plays to the Colonel repertoire as and added punch to the attack. The team is anxious to get started on this year's schedule, confident of a winning season.

With the depth, experience, speed and power the Colonels possess it may be a banner year as far as Wilkes football is concerned.

SOCCER

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., the Wilkes College booters embark on their 1962 campaign in a warmup contest with the Alumni at the College athletic field. Invitations have been extended to over seventy of the stars of yesteryear, and a large turnout is expected.

Each year the score of the contest is engraved on a trophy on display in the showcase located in the lobby of the gymnasium. This year the varsity will be trying to duplicate last year's victory over the old

timers and the Alumni will be equally as determined to salve their somewhat abashed ego.

James Ferris is once again at the helm and has been conducting practice sessions since early September. The squad has been working hard and is hoping to improve last season's log which tallied up to 4 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. Some of the troubles of last year's squad were the lack of experience and depth. With Erwin Guetig, John Adams, and Tom Tomalis all lost through

graduation, and all mainstays of last season's squad, it appears as though the booters may be in for a rough winter. Spirits are somewhat heightened by the fact that nine lettermen are returning and some of the new candidates may be some he'p.

Next Saturday, the soccer team will be traveling to Lycoming College to officially initiate their season in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This years captains are Dick Morgan, and Walt Prusakowski.

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LINE UP

BASEBALL POLL FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

With the advent of the major league baseball campaign last spring, the purple prognosticators of the BEACON sports staff, in liason with certain other fearless forecasters outside of the campus limelight, ventured into the twilight zone of the sports world to predict the outcome of the current pennant race which is fast drawing to a close.

With the New York Yankees having things sewed up in the American League and the Los Angeles Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals being the only two National League clubs given permission by Commissioner Ford Frick to print tickets, the BEACON omniscient oracles decided to take the sacred fleece from their dusty crystal ball and take a look at how its marvelous metaphysical manipulations of the sacred stones and voodoo sand paintings has fared.

OUR PICKS

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Los Angeles	New York
San Francisco	Baltimore
Cincinnati	Detroit
Philadelphia	Minnesota
St. Louis	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	Boston
Milwaukee	Chicago
Chicago	Kansas City
Houston	Cleveland
New York	Washington

AS FATE WOULD HAVE IT

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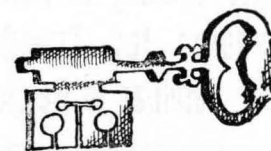
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As I Was Saying
or, I. B. M., The Fallacy of
Student No. 72090, alias
Alis Pucilowski

So there I was, 150 miles from the bosom of my parent, greedily opening this letter from College, from Home, from Big White Father. Sobbing, I ripped open the envelope, turned it upside down, and gloried in the sight of that thin, white Paper fluttering to the floor. Religiously, I bowed to the East before even daring to touch that Paper. To insure against its being a mirage, I walked around it three times as though it were the precious kaaba stone. Slowly, I knelt before it, lifted it to my lips, and kissed it.

O Schedule, prayed I, how do I think of Thee? Let me count the ways. I think of Thee in terms of joyful hours and sleepy mornings—and thirty seconds later I was dashing the board and crying, "No more, I will abroad!" I mean, I will leave. Go. I can't take it. Not me. Not I. I refuse. I will not stand for three night classes and two day classes!

And my words reverberated through my crumbled temple and I bewept my outcast state a little more. (For effect, you know). O

Formal Opening of Forum Scheduled for Tuesday Senior Seminar to Be Held

The campus discussion group, the Forum, will begin its second year as a club Tuesday with Mr. Stanley Gutin as moderator. The meeting will be held in McClintock Hall at eight o'clock.

Originally planned as an interest group for English majors, the group has expanded and is now open to everyone on campus.

The purpose of the Forum is to offer each student the opportunity to discuss current events, literary giants, and the histories of various items. The topics are of the student speakers' own choice and, therefore, of general interest to every college student.

Past topics have included the study of haiku, the history of the guitar, the life of Socrates, progressive education, and impressionistic art. The subject of each speech is then analyzed midst coffee and cookies.

Mr. Gutin called it a "highly successive year" for the Forum, and stressed that all are welcome to join.

EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

The employment program as well as the recruiting schedule for next year will be presented to the Seniors by Mr. John J. Chwalek on Monday, September 23, at 8 PM in Stark 116. He will also distribute the necessary qualifications record forms.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

"Autumn Fling", Class of '66 Dance — "Starfires" — Gym — Friday, 8-11

Soccer, Alumni — Home — 2:00 p.m., Saturday

Jaycees' Car Wash — Parrish Parking Lot — Saturday

Girls' Hockey Practice — Weiss Hall — Monday thru Friday, 4:00 p.m.

Club Meetings — Tuesday, 11:00 p.m.

Freshmen Tribunal — Gym — Tuesday, 11:00 p.m.

Forum Meeting — McClintock Hall, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

TDR Faculty Tea — McClintock Hall, — Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

Muse, cried I, what has angered the gods of those Hallowed Halls of Ivy? What sin have I committed that I need repent so? What wrong have I done—I, an upperclassman; I, who hazed with fervor; I, who have placed many a frosh on the sacrificial altar of the Tribunal? I mean, why me? Why must I bear the weight of three evening classes on my shoulders? I, who am not Atlas, nor was meant to be?—Yet, I dare to shrug!

Muse, I whispered, as I beheld my winter's tale further, Prithee, what be this, listed under 'room number': 'B103', 'B203', 'B204'? Surely, the gods view me as having wings! Am I to understand that I shall carry my quill and scroll to Mt. Olympus? Needs must I enter the great silver bird that roars its way into the heavens? I mean, am I scheduled for a nocturnal non-stop flight? O Muse, wailed I, aidez-moi!

And Muse quietly picked up that thin, white paper which I had again let flutter to the floor, and began to read. Outloud. To me:

"Codes: for every class scheduled at 'one', the c'ass begins at eight o'clock; 'two', and so on, the last class beginning at four o'clock, and registering under the number 'nine'. Buildings are also given a similar code, 'A', being Stark Hall; 'B', Convnham..."

"Oh," I whimpered. (I mean, I couldn't very well "bang", could I?)

So there was I, at my scheduled time, eight, er, three o'clock, standing in A 116, er, Stark 116, amidst the babbling marketplace of Sociology and Physics, Inc. It appeared as though that great gift of humanity to humanity, the Machine, had Erred, had made a Mistake, had Goofed! And I and two hundred other innocents were the victims, the sufferers for ideas, the accused. And we stood there, all of us, in a waiting-for-Godot-ish atmosphere.

Muse, I called, Muse! What has that god chosen to befall us now? We who have created him—needs must we be destroyed by him? I mean, why can't we register as in days of yore, 'midst organized confusion, 'midst subtly-colored orange schedules, 'midst palely loitering, wailing professors?

And Muse again answered, "Section 'A' be sitted here; 'B', down here. 'C'..."

And as I sank on a seat in the shade of number twenty-three, I dreamed of the days when I was Alis; sex—female . . . Muse, what are machines for?

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Campus Activity Is Underway for Freshmen Students; Hazing Continues

Recent man-in-the-street-type interviews with freshmen proved them to be quite opinionated. Tending to be a little close-mouthed at first, the frosh spoke openly when they learned they were being interviewed for the *Beacon*, and not for hazing committees. Upon being told that the questions would concern every topic from the GOP nominational ticket to sex, one frosh stated bluntly, "I'll take the last." However, the interviews largely concentrated on academic ideas rather than, uh, social ones.

Reasons for choosing this College for their education were varied, but tended to follow the same course. Maryann Patoka, an elementary major from West Pittston, stated that she was "influenced by friends." Art major Bob Smith said that he

learned of the College from his father's friendship with a local editor. Lynn Waller, from Roselle, N.J., appreciated the size of the campus. However, upon being asked her reason, Margie Pearlman, from the Bronx, laughed and said, "I can't tell you his name."

Comments on the recent Miss America pageant also proved to differ, in most cases, from the judges' choice. John Krip, an accounting major from Cranford, N. J., selected "Miss Hawaii", as did Joseph Jerrytone from Kingston.

Then asked what he thought of the United States' new quintuplets, Jerrytone equipped, "As Dr. Reif says, 'It's a good thing they're in the same species.'" Elaine Geba, a representative from Kearny, N.J., called the birth "quite a feat." Yet most women voiced the opinion of biology major Carol Castner, from Plymouth. "It's a wonderful thing, but I wouldn't want to be in Mrs. Fischer's shoes. It's just too much to handle at one time," she said.

Miss Castner had just had her first college English class which, to many students, is a frightening experience. She stated, "I felt comfortable because the teacher knew what she was doing."

Concerning the most outstanding features on campus, Betty Dougherty, from Plymouth, offered her choice, "Dean Ralston—he's a striking man." Asked what was most interesting, she succinctly said,

"Boys." She is a psychology major who plans to teach.

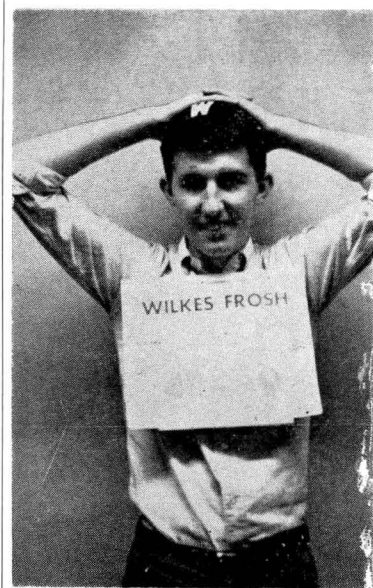
The frosh appeared to be well-informed concerning current news. The question of integration arose and Lynn Waller, a Fine Arts major, believes it should be a little more organized. Laceyville's Dan Rosencrance, a chemistry major, stated, "The Negro should have an equal opportunity in education and employment. On the other hand, we shouldn't blindly try to shove the Negro and the white together. The differences are too great."

Rosencrance, asked what his first impression of the College was, said, "The general lay-out of the campus is physically pleasant."

Representatives of Slocum Hall added an extra attraction to the interviews. Last year, Slocum Hall was a girls' dorm. Apparently, some "relics" have been left from this era. Frank Wychoff, a history major from South Plainfield, N.J., said that pajama tops and black-laced panties were hanging from the mantle before a red-faced coed claimed the tops. The panties remained until some frisky chap threw them to Russ Shallross. And they are now hidden deep in the pocket of Shallross' jacket.

Shallross, from Roselle Park, N.J., stated that he chose Wilkes because he came here to spend a weekend and liked it. He is a business administration major.

The subject of politics—always a



It Only Hurts for
a Little While

battlefield—also brought about a few diverse opinions from the frosh. Engineering major Bob Wallace, from Swoyersville, archly supported Rockefeller for the GOP nomination ticket. Barbara Hadsall of Tunkhannock disagreed, and chose Goldwater because of his conservatism.

President Kennedy, however, aroused a unanimous positive attitude. Lois Woodeschick of Hanover, considered integration his biggest concern, as did most frosh.

There is an old saying, perhaps related to China, which concerns the subject of lighting cigarettes. Confucius say, "Girl who light cigarette lose fifty percent of her sex appeal." Since frosh must carry matches and must light the cigarettes of upperclassmen, one was asked her opinion. Taking it in her stride, Rosemary Baiera, wittily remarked with a touch of bravado, "I have fifty percent to spare!" She is a liberal arts major from West Pittston.

YEARBOOK

Several reserved copies of last year's *Amnicola* are still at the Bookstore. If they are not claimed during the next two weeks, these yearbooks will be sold to anyone.

A subscription campaign will be held shortly. At which time, anyone can register at the Bookstore to purchase a copy of the *Amnicola* for this year. The charge is \$1.00

The yearbook staff under the direction of Mr. Chester Colson includes: Robert Hrynkiw, Editor; Keith Ackerman, Assistant Editor; Harry Wilson, Picture Editor; Barbara Koshinski, Copy Editor; Bill Williams, Photography.

★ NOTICE ★

I.G.G. will hold a meeting Tuesday in Pickering 103, at which plans for a student newsletter will be the main topic of discussion. Members of the club are also sponsoring a dance, to be held Oct. 18, and a seminar, Nov. 20.

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DICK BURNS

1963-64. However he hopes to see new ideas and ambition by stressing that committees for social affairs as well as most other committees of Student Government need not be chaired by a Student Government member.

Any under-graduate with enough vitality is invited to command such a post. Drawing from corners other than Student Government has been very rewarding in the past in regard to fresh approaches and Dickie believes future projects would benefit from new faces as well.

Dick Burns began formulating his opinion that varied interests are valuable to the student back in Baldwin High School, Baldwin, Long Island, New York. There, wrestling and a form of Circle K absorbed his extra time.

When relatives first acquainted him with Wilkes he saw reason to continue wrestling. Since coming, he's added dormitory officer, membership in the J.C.C. and Student Government to list of extra-curricular activities.

As a senior about to take law boards in November, Dick still views a broad background as important and certainly imperative for a full education.

His whole approach to life is interested. His main concern this year is his fellow students. Through his presidency he hopes they will become interested.

★ NOTICE ★

Any student whose parents have not received an invitation to the Fall Parents' Day Program is asked to contact Joan Borowski, Mr. Hoover's secretary, in Chase Hall immediately.