

Winter Carnival Sparks Semester Break

by Helen Dugan



I better do my tricks before I get off the lift



Cathy DeAngelis, Snowflake Queen

As one can see by the many rosy cheeks, bruised elbows, and chapped lips, the Winter Carnival at Buck Hill Falls was a complete success.

Although no major accidents were reported, numerous minor ones occurred. Among the more interesting of these was the imprisonment of three freshmen in an outhouse. One of those involved was an officer of the freshman class. It was this same leader that "tallyhoed" over a pond on a sled. Unfortunately the pond was not completely frozen at the time. The freshman? Elaine Geba.

While having fun, the winter wonderland gang discovered many interesting facts. For example, Bob Gardner found out that one can get from the top of the skiing slope to the bottom in 257 flips. Eddie Pashinski, while trying to smile for all the cameras, found it took him 484½ flips when descending sideways.

Cathy DeAngelis grasped an interesting fact from a rather unpleasant experience: When you're going 50 miles an hour down a slippery hill and you hit a snag, the sled stops but you don't. Cathy failed to explain what she meant by snags, but the W.M. P.D. (Wilkes Missing Persons Department) may have the answer.

Meantime, back at the skating rink, Dave Hall's main fear seemed to be anyone going more than 2 yards a minute, but somehow, he was always included when the "whip" was formed.

That boy standing in the middle with all the camera equipment is-oops, was Nick Wartella. Nick is now the only sophomore with a close-up lens in his belt buckle.

Carl "Gus" Schreiner seemed to be Mike MacGroarty's reason for hiding behind a tree and almost breaking his neck trying to climb up a snow bank. It seems Gus was 'It' most of the time.

After these more strenuous activities and eager participants were exhausted, most students hiked to the snack room at the Inn.

At 7:30 the dance, featuring the Rhythm Aces, began. About 8:15 the Snow Flake Queen, Cathy De Angelis, was crowned. Her radiance heightened the day's activities. Cathy is a junior, majoring in biology. Her court consisted of four princesses: Barbara Lore, Mary Russin, Jo Signorelli, and Pamela De Haven.

The final surprise of the night was the fast-falling snow and icy roads. This signalled the close of an exciting but tiring day.

GET READY FOR THE
VALENTINE
FORMAL

the Beacon



Vol. XXVIII, No. 15

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

Friday, February 7, 1964

"WILD STRAWBERRIES"
AT STARK TONIGHT

Radio Club Protests Changes Made In Qualifications For Ham Operators

by Ruth Partilla

Because of the restrictions of the Incentive Licensing Bill, the Radio Club, known on the air as K3NOM, has taken a definite stand against the proposals of the American Radio Relay League.

Harvey Wishtart, president of the club, explained that this bill would restrict voice work on low "bands," or frequencies. The bill also provides that ham operators would be subject to a re-examination and would have to qualify for an advanced class. In addition to the test being made much more strict and up-to-date, it would necessitate a trip to Philadelphia, which is the nearest examination center. Wishtart maintains that the expense and the inconvenience would discourage most ham operators.

Although a more advanced test would eliminate all non-qualified operators, Wishtart suggests that much of the material that must be learned for the re-examination will never be needed to operate a ham radio.

In order to fight the bill, the Radio Club has drafted a petition explaining their opposition to the proposals of the APRL. As soon as the petition has been signed by a sufficient number of people, it will be sent to Congressman Daniel Flood for further action.

Wishtart expresses the collective opinion of the club members by stating that "amateur radio is a hobby; the American Radio Relay League is trying to make it strictly for the elite!"



Harvey Wishtart at the controls.

★ NOTICE ★

The Hazing and Orientation committee for the upcoming year is now being formed under the co-chairmanship of Ronald Czajkowski and John Loughney, freshman Student Government representatives. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior wishing to become a member should contact either Ron or John, or sign the papers provided on the bulletin boards before February 10.

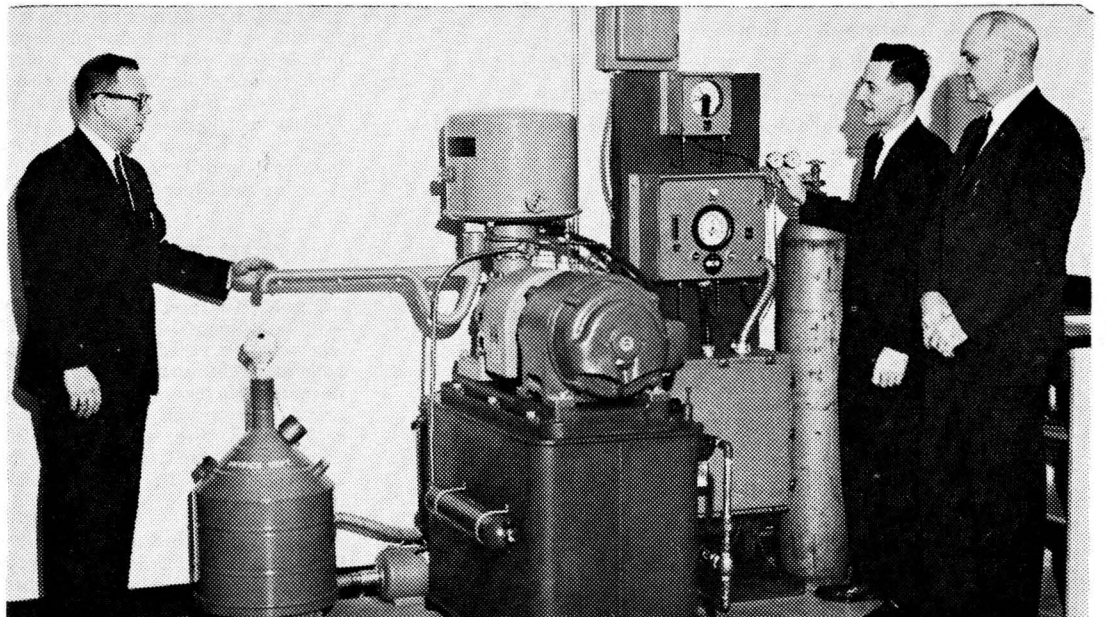
Manuscript Presents Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" Tonight

Winner of the Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival, a picture that has been acclaimed by Time magazine, le Figaro, Tennessee Williams, and the New York Post, Ingmar Bergman's Wild Strawberries will be presented tonight by the Manuscript. Showings will be at 7:00 and 9:30 in Stark 116. Cookies will be served.

Applauded as Bergman's masterpiece, Wild Strawberries is the story of an octogenarian doctor who re-

views the wasteland of his existence by means of a series of flashbacks. On the day that he is to receive his highest award, an honorary degree from his alma mater, the old doctor's dreams reveal those events and symbolic forces which effected his degeneration. Victor Sjostrom plays the old doctor, and Ingrid Thulin plays the daughter-in-law who strives with all her might to revitalize the spiritually moribund old man and his even colder, more negative son.

Research Center Acquires Air Liquifier; Made Possible by Morse Foundation Grant



The million dollar Graduate and Research Center of the College was recently enhanced by the installation of an air liquifier. The procurement of this apparatus was made possible by a Morris Foundation grant of \$10,000 which had been earmarked for this particular piece of equipment. Joseph Ritts, plant manager of American Chain and Cable Company, presented the College with a check for the apparatus on behalf of the Foundation.

The air liquifier will be used to make objects cold for studies in low temperature. The machine operates by drawing air from the atmosphere and liquifying it to minus 300 degrees Fahrenheit. It can transform the atmosphere into two gallons of liquid air per hour.

The addition of the air liquifier to the Graduate and Research Center is the latest of many advancements made by the College.

IDC Creates Parisian Atmosphere for Dance

The Inter-Dormitory Council will hold its dance on Friday, February 7, from 9:00-12:00 at the gym.

The dance will become an annual event based on the theme "Around the World in Eighty Days." Friday's theme will be "A Night in Paris," and each year a different city will serve as the dance's locale.

During intermission, Senor Pablo Valero and Mr. Pierre Wegimont will present a skit for the enjoyment of all assembled.

Admission is fifty cents and The Rhythm Aces will provide the music.

★ NOTICE ★

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Beacon, light of the Wilkes campus, does, this seventh day of February, in the year nineteen hundred and sixty-four, challenge Sir Richard the Lionhearted and the Lords and Ladies of Student Government to a game of ye olde touch football to determine whether the pen is mightier than the sword (or gavel). The day for this proposed contest is February 22, 1964. This battle of the sages shall be held in the gymnasium.

The Beacon staff

Editorial . . .

WHY DON'T THEY BELIEVE ME?

After five months of dealing with our fellow students, the Beacon staff has come to a quite reassuring conclusion—Wilkes students will never be taken in by propaganda or high pressure salesmanship or any such evils that we understand are rampant in our age.

We have none of that "gullible type" here.

No, indeed, for, in putting out 14 issues of the Beacon, we have encountered everywhere a questioning attitude.

Again and again, our bright-eyed, idealistic "This is your paper; we're open to all suggestions and contributions" has been met by cynical questioning looks of "Sure you are."

The only ray of light in this otherwise gloomy picture is the occasional instance when a hesitant student has come furtively up to our office clutching a neatly typed letter to the editor and mumbling awkwardly "Just dashed this off in my spare time. Thought you might be able to use it — if you have the room."

As we desperately grab at his receding figure darting quickly off and welcome him and his article enthusiastically, we see the recognition dawn in his unbelieving face — he really is welcome.

But this happens seldom.

And it's a good thing.

We are thankful that the student body doesn't believe us when we tell them that we welcome columns, feature articles, reviews, suggestions; that we want them to "fight out" the burning issues on campus in our pages; that we want all areas of campus represented.

For people who would believe absurdities like this might also believe that world peace is necessary for survival or some other such ridiculous thing.

We salute the incredulity of our readers.

CREDITS

The photographs of the winter carnival were taken by the Amnicola photographers Nick Wartella and Angelo Speziale and graciously lent to us for this issue by the yearbook staff.

What - Where - When

"Wild Strawberries" — Stark 116 — Today, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 IDC Dance — Gym — Today, 9 - 12 p.m.
 Basketball — Hofstra — Away — Saturday
 Wrestling — Millersville — Home — Saturday
 Swimming — Millersville — Home — Saturday
 IDC Dorm Party — Commons — Saturday, 9 - 12 p.m.
 Town and Gown Series — Gym — Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
 Basketball — Scranton — Home — Monday
 Basketball — Lycoming — Home — Wednesday
 Swimming — Lycoming — Home — Wednesday
 Wrestling — Delaware Valley — Away — JV Match — Wednesday
 TDR Valentine Formal — Friday, February 14



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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.



"I don't care what your excuse is. If you're not in your seat, I'm marking you absent."



THE BALLOT BOX

Brave New World?

by Jeff Gallet

Like the proverbial Pied Piper, current time Conservatives and Objectivists are leading a large part of our youth down the wrong path. The fallacy of the Conservative and Objectivist philosophy can be best summed up by looking at Ayn Rand's *For the New Intellectual*. Miss Rand divides all people into three types: the producer, and two inferior types, the Man of Force and the Man of Feelings. The idea of removing feelings from our lives is a key factor in her philosophy. By removing feelings, she also may logically remove altruism and in its place substitute egoism. This egoism is particularly attractive to a college student who feels superior to the world and is in a big hurry to reach the top.

As Objectivism is the philosophical background, Conservatism is the political tool. The aims of the Conservatives, such as laissez-fairism, anti-welfarism, and general favoritism toward the business and moneyed classes, are the practical means to Miss Rand's possessive ends. The Objectivists and the Conservatives both believe that society should be ruled by the "superior" group in society — business.

This type of philosophy appeals to businessmen for obvious reasons. But why has it suddenly acquired a large following among young people? The reason is simple; it allows a young person, anxious to shirk his duty to society, a philosophic and pragmatic way of doing so.

Objectivism — Conservatism is a simple philosophy, full of back and white alternatives and set rules. It requires little or no thought for the individual.

Plato said that men must learn to adjust to society, even if the adjustment might sometimes hold the more talented people from reaching their zenith, for this is the price one must pay for civilization. Conversely, if one keeps people from reaching their potential heights, we keep others from reaching their potential depths and the society is the better for it.

To say that welfare and a mixed economy are basically wrong is archaic. To assume that society has no duty to its less productive members is to hide from the economic and moral facts of our times. To say that society should have no control over its means of production is ridiculous.

But the Piper pipes on and the masses blindly follow.

Heard . . . from the Herd

Xavier College, *The Xavier News* Feb. 27, 28, and 29.

— The student body of Xavier College recently voted against a proposed address by Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett because of his opposition to racial integration. His position on segregation, the newspaper stated, "contradicts the Christian and American ideals and is, we feel, basically immoral."

Penn State University, *The Daily Collegian* — "The sorority women's fall term academic average topped the fraternity and non-sorority women's averages. The all-sorority average was 2.785, as compared with the all-fraternity average of 2.382. The all-University women's average was 2.656, and the non-sorority women's, 2.611."

King's College, *The Crown* — "The annual Shakespearean play for this year is *Julius Caesar*, to be presented

Feb. 27, 28, and 29."
 Juniata College, *The Juniatian* — " . . . we have been currently trying to figure what Juniata students are reading for entertainment and thereby have some basis for decision on what to order. As it has turned out we have a fairly open field of choice, since some science majors don't have time to read anything, most everyone else is reading next to nothing, and the handful of English majors on campus are either drowning their sorrows in *Pooh*, S. J. Perleman, and John Updike or furtively poring through NYU catalogues. The old 'pornographic' classics such as *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and *Tropic of Cancer* are still going strong among both depraved and deprived students, and many are currently jotting page references on the back covers of *Harris My Life and Loves* and *Cleland's Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure*,

LETTERS TO EDITOR

ONE SPORT EMPHASIZED

To the Editor:

A recent Lettermen's Club meeting pointed out once again the added emphasis that is placed on one sport at Wilkes. The group which normally seems to receive the major allotment of the athletic appropriations — the best of equipment and the fringe benefits at the gym — began their push in the cafeteria and carried it to the meeting in Butler Hall.

I enjoy wrestling, but I also enjoy basketball, football, and soccer. Is it not possible that they too be pushed for a change?

DISGRUNTLED

STUDENT HAS PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

Students living at home who drive to campus have a problem in common, namely, where to park.

Arriving on campus at 6 A.M. presents no parking problem to the commuting student. Arrival at a reasonable hour makes it impossible. The attendant stands in front of the entrance of Parrish Hall and waves one away if he arrives at any time after 7:35 A.M., forcing the rejected driver to continue his search for a parking space.

The next stop is the "Sardine Can," better known as Gies lot. Here the cars are parked haphazardly in the lot three and four deep. Trying to get a car out of this lot is like working a jig-saw puzzle. Parking in the lot endangers the car. For example, one, in entering or exiting, often has a tail pipe broken on the high curbs that surround the lot.

Rental of additional parking space by the college might help alleviate the problem on campus. Another alternative might be for the administration to sell just as many stickers as there are parking spaces. Of course, this leaves a great many students without a place to put their cars.

I am sure that the administration — if it would give some thought to the problem — would be able to reach some firm conclusion on the subject.

A REJECTED COMMUTER

KIWANIS APPRECIATION

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as Wilkes College aided the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre to get started in this wheelchair project, we thought you might be interested to know that we spent \$14,642.00 during the year 1963.

The profit we made on the play "The Music Man" is, of course, part of this expenditure.

We deeply appreciate the cooperation we always receive from the student body at Wilkes, and to you and the faculty we owe a deep debt of gratitude.

Very truly yours,
 Warren E. Myers,
 President
 Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Wheel
 Chair Club, Inc.

in the latter of which many are disappointed to find a liberal sprinkling of literary value. Perhaps a more healthy attitude can be seen by the fact that a delightfully clinical sex-text entitled *Modern Sex Technique* is outselling *Golding* on at least one major campus, and another, *The Marriage Act*, (don't worry, it's safe — published by Dell) is even making a few sparse appearances on our own."

Bloomburg State College, *Maroon and Gold* — "The Bloomburg Players will present Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* on February 13 and 14 in Carver Hall."

Western Illinois University, *The Western Courier* — "College students will discuss religion no matter where they are. The latest fad seems to be to do it in a modern coffeehouse . . . Perhaps cynics who feel the young adults of today have little religious interest might take heart in seeing that these people do have an interest — and beyond the Sunday School room, too."

Millersville State College, *The Snapper* — "Students were given another IBM card to turn in to each professor at their first class meeting. The card 'shuffle' may never take the place of pinochle in the life of a college student, but one feels that all his days are 'numbered'."

Valentine Formal Set For February 14; Peace Corps Placement Tests Offered Feb. 22

Highlighting the social calendar for the spring semester will be TDR's Valentine Semi-Formal. Committees for the affair, which is scheduled to be held at the gym on Friday, February 14, are presently formulating the final arrangements.

This year the Valentine Semi-Formal will have a Parisian motif. The centerpiece will consist of the Eiffel Tower in the midst of a blue Paris sky. The gym will be transformed into the Cafe d'Amour. Herbie Green and his orchestra will provide the music for an evening of dancing and merriment.

Town and Gown Series To Feature Sonatas

by Pauline Bostjancic

For his second performance in the Town and Gown Series of 1963-64, Mr. Martin Friedmann will join forces with Mr. Kurt Saffir to present a Sonata Recital. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 9, in the College gymnasium.

Mr. Friedmann, violinist, is a member of the Wilkes College Music Faculty and Mr. Saffir, pianist, is associated with the City Center Opera Company of New York City.

But this is not the first time that the two musicians will combine their talents. They gave a joint recital here in 1961 and have performed often since their student days at Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Included in the program will be the Sonata No. 3 by J.S. Bach, Sonata No. 8 in G Major by Beethoven and the Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D Minor.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

The final program in the Town and Gown series will be held on Sunday, March 22, and will feature Mr. Richard Chapline, baritone.

At intermission a Valentine Queen will be selected to reign over the remainder of the evening's activities. Any member of TDR is eligible to enter her name as a contestant.

Anyone who would like to have a remembrance of the affair can have pictures taken at the gym. The background will be that of a Parisian cafe, complete with wine bottle, candle, and romantic atmosphere.

Rachel Phillips, vice-president of TDR, is General Chairman of the dance. Among the other committees are the following: tickets, Jane Sokola; programs, Grace Adams; ceiling, Claire Draper and Charlotte Levanoskie; tables, Lois Kutish and Paula Mesaris; backdrop, Nancy Czubek; wall decorations, Roberta Skurkis; invitations, Sally Schoffstall and Judy Valunas; refreshments, Joanne Drag-onchuk and Julie Palega; favors Suzanne Bellone; gifts, Andrea Petrask; arrangements, Sharon Sislian and Carol Saidman; centerpiece, Fran Corace and Anne Masley; publicity, Andrea Petrask and Marianne Evancho; intermission, Rosemary Hagel, TDR president.

Tickets, which will soon be on sale, are \$3.00 per couple. Contrary to several current rumors, everyone is invited, not just TDR members and their dates.

Although there are generally many persons on college campuses interested in the Peace Corps, they have been handicapped in the past by the fact that placement tests were given at inconvenient times, and often at locations which presented a transportation problem.

This month marks the first time since the inception of the Peace Corps that tests will be given on individual college campuses throughout the country. The test on our campus will be given on Saturday, February 22, in Stark Hall 109, beginning at 9 a.m.

Before anyone becomes discouraged at the thought of a test, a few words of explanation would be in order at this time. The tests which will be given are placement tests and are non-competitive. The basic test consists of two parts: General Aptitude, and Modern Language Aptitude, with the entire test lasting only one hour. If an applicant so desires, he may take an optional test in either Spanish or French, which is also one hour in length.

Incidentally, even if you are not currently interested in joining the Peace Corps, you may take the test without placing yourself under any obligation. In the event that you should need the results of this test in the future, a record will be maintained for you for this purpose.

At the present time, four alumni from the College are serving in the Peace Corps, and three currently enrolled students have been accepted for Peace Corps work following graduation.

Anyone interested in taking this test should contact Mr. Hoover's secretary as soon as possible.

Margie Harris Covers Capital Subject

Last Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Chapman Hall was the scene of Margie Harris' talk on the problem of "home rule" in Washington. In addressing the Forum, Miss Harris stated that the problem was the lack of home rule in the nation's capital. According to the Constitution, Congress has exclusive power over all territories. Of course, the writers of the Constitution never knew that the nation's capital itself might someday be a territory. As a result, Washington, D. C. has no representation at all.

However, in 1871, Washington did have a mayor for a short time. He was handicapped by a \$4 million debt and an order to closely follow the budget allocated by the federal government. In a short time, the debt had risen to \$20 million dollars and home rule was removed.

Gives Reasons

Miss Harris stated that two of the major reasons for this situation were, first, that the city of Washington cannot tax the federal government as other cities can do with their industries, and, second, the federal government owns the land on which the citizens pay taxes.

Miss Harris further mentioned that certain groups in Washington have a fear of home rule because of the rising Negro population. Settlement of the civil rights dispute is vital to the city.

Many people in the past have had the tendency to regard Washington as a "temporary city," since the population changes every six years. However, there are now many permanent residents in Washington who are in no way connected with the federal

government in their occupations.

Denied Rights

Miss Harris explained that residents of Washington are denied many of the rights which other citizens enjoy. They are taxed quite heavily without representation; they were not, until 1961, able to vote in a presidential election; they cannot elect representatives to protect their rights as citizens. They do have three commissioners who are little more than puppets who must do what Congress says. Any commissioner who does anything on his own is applying false power which would be nullified if it were ever challenged.

Miss Harris stated that if home rule were not made possible in the near future, Washington might cease to be a residential area. With the proper funds, however, it could improve its education program, its sewage, and its feeling of city in the average citizen. It could then raise itself to a level that the American citizen could be proud of. Home rule is a right which the citizens of Washington should have.

Discussion followed the talk. Next week the Forum will have John B. Hall as its guest speaker. Mr. Hall will talk on "The Human Catalyst: a Theory of Influences on Man." All are invited.

NO CARDS - NO PRESENTS

DOWN WITH VALENTINE'S DAY!



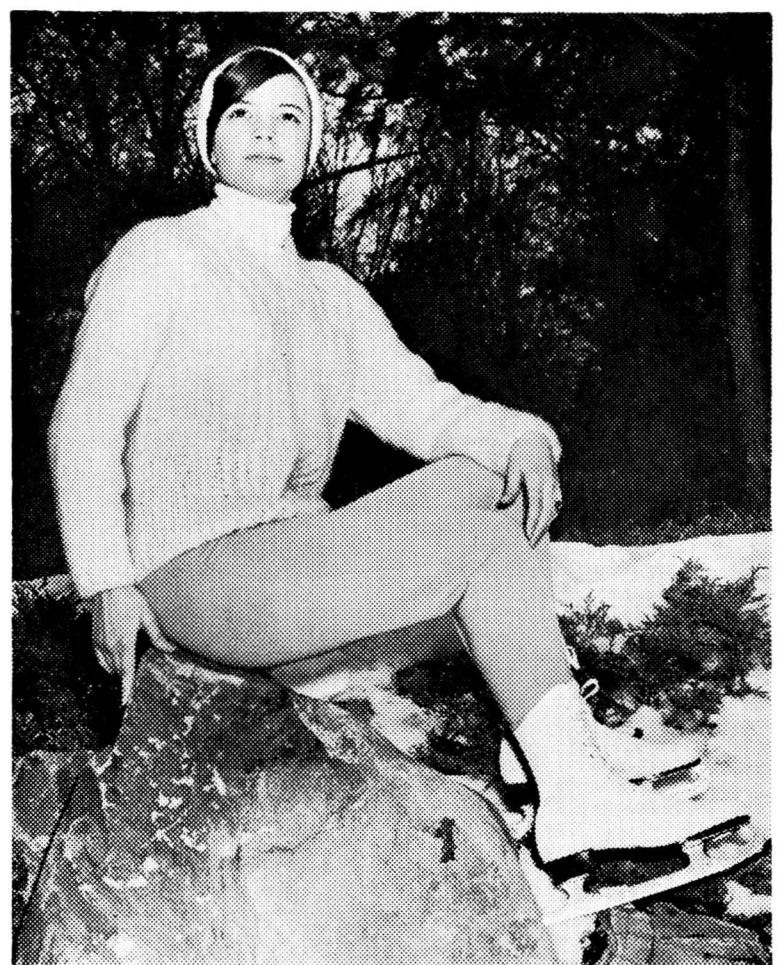
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Meet Miss December, Jerry Jean Baird, an economics major who resides at 515 Wyoming Avenue, West Pittston, Pennsylvania. Miss Baird is the second of the monthly winners who will compete in the "Miss Seasons Contest" of the Photo Club.

Among Miss Baird's activities are Junior Class Council, TDR, Chairman of the Student Government Publicity Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, Assembly Committee, Cheerleading, Student Government Revision Committee, and past member of Student Government.

Miss Baird's hobbies are art and drama.

The deadline for contestants of the Miss January contest is 11 o'clock, February 10. Entries should be taken to the photo lab in the basement of Chase Hall.

"Miss Seasons" will be selected in May.

IDC PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

by John B. Hall

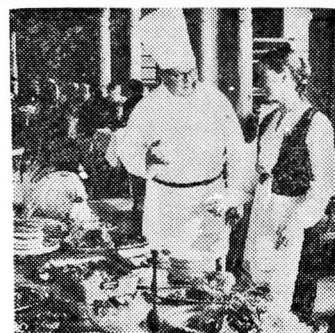
The history books claim that the "speakeasy" went out with prohibition. Well, IDC is planning to rewrite the history books tomorrow night when Slocum, Sturdevant, and Denison Halls present their own "speak-

easy of the sixties." Along with the recorded music that will be played from 9 to 12, surprise entertainment will be featured at intermission (while they change the records.)

All students bearing activity cards in their strong right hands will be admitted. The party is free.

Although prohibition will reign in this "speakeasy," refreshments will be served.

A good time may be had by all on the second floor of the Commons. Come prepared to have a good time. Oh, yes. Knock twice. Tell em Joe sent you.



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Wrestlers Rebound After E S S C Defeat To Crush Moravian 31-5

Millersville Vies With Wilkes Here Tomorrow; Lycoming Appears Tough

Coach John Reese seems to have succeeded in whipping his wrestlers into shape as prospects of a winning season loom brighter than ever. With three meets remaining, the worst that could happen is a .500 year, and that seems highly unlikely.

After dropping a meet to undefeated E. Stroudsburg State College, Wilkes brought its log to 4-1 by soundly defeating Moravian College last weekend.

The Greyhounds started in the hole when they were forced to give up two forfeits in the 123 and 147 pound brackets. After Ned McGinley was declared the winner in the 123 pound division, Brooke Yeager, who was runner-up in the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," shutout Dave Wilson of Moravian 11-0. The Yeager-Wilson match was only one of two contests to go the full nine minutes.

In the 137 pound class, Tim Adams was involved in the most exciting match of the evening for the Wilkes fans. Trailing through most of the match, Adams reversed Tom Dickerson to make the score 10-5 and then clamped Dickerson with a cross-body ride to gain a fall with only 12 seconds remaining.

Bob Weston, wrestling up a weight at 157, followed Adams' lead and

pinned his heavier opponent in 6:19. In the 167-pounds class, Dave Hall gave up a first period takedown and then added five more points to the Wilkes score by gaining a fall over Steve Rayda.

Moravian's only victory came in the 177-pound bracket. John Gardner moved up to that weight and was on his way to a win when his heavier opponent managed to work out of a cross-body ride and subdue the Colonel captain. Bill Tinney then proceeded to decision Bill Henderson 6-2, which brought the final total to 31-5.

Adams triggered an explosion of leg rides which highlighted the evening's wrestling.

Wilkes takes on Millersville tomorrow night at 8 in the second meet of a three-week home stand for the Colonels. It is hoped that the grapplers will not be looking over Millersville to the Lycoming meet. Lycoming figures to be another threat to the Colonels' winning ideas. The wrestlers finish away with Gettysburg on February 22.

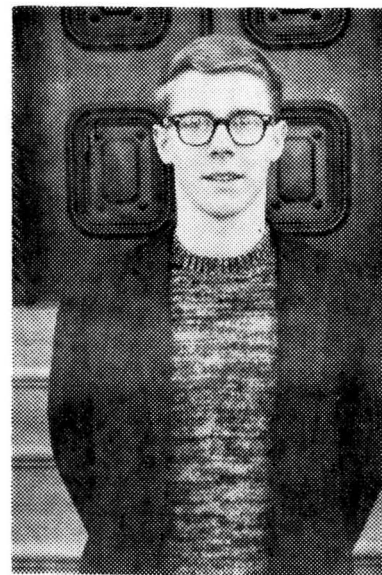
Results of Moravian match:

123—McGinley (W) forfeit.
130—Yeager (W) decisioned Wilson 11-0.
137—Adams (W) pinned Dickerson 8:48.
147—Kennedy (W) forfeit.
157—Weston (W) pinned MacClelland 6:19.
167—Hall (W) pinned Rayda 4:11.
177—Mucka (M) pinned Gardner 8:12.
Hwt.—Tinney (W) dec. Henderson 6-2.

Referee — Frank Burgess

Beacon Names Heesch "Athlete of the Week" for Swimming Prowess

The BEACON turns to the swimming team for its selection of the "Athlete of the Week." This issue Harry Heesch is lauded for his swimming ability. Only a freshman, he has already gained the congratulations of his teammates and captain Jack Barnes.



Harry Heesch

Harry began his swimming career at Lewistown-Porter High School near Niagara Falls, New York by serving four years on the varsity swim team. In competition with swimmers from his area, he won first place in the 400 yd. freestyle event. Among other honors he attained in high school was that of president of his junior class.

A Liberal Arts major and a resident of Miner Hall, he also enjoys tennis and holds a badge in Senior Life Saving. Studies are important to Harry, but he still manages to find time for practice at the YMCA pool. His specialties on the team are centered around the 200-yd. and 500-yd. freestyles. In a meet against Harpur, he was on the 400 yd. relay team that set an unofficial school record.

The secret of his swimming skill is a strong flutter kick and smooth arm stroke. This, combined with his physical endurances, is the winning combination he uses to defeat his opponents. Harry has great confidence in his team and praises the coaching ability of Ken Young. Harry states that it is a team effort that wins the meets and he is proud to be on the team.

only three periods of play. This was the second time this season that Stith has scored 50 points or better for the locals.

This weekend he Barons will play two games, traveling to Sunbury tomorrow night and returning home Sunday night against the Trenton Colonials.

Swimmers Gain First Victory By Swamping Philadelphia-Textile 68-26

The Wilkes College Swimmers secured their first victory of the season last Saturday by defeating Philadelphia Textile 68-26 after having lost a tight 48-47 meet to Harpur on January 15th.

Against the Harpur tankmen, the 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Barnes, Carsman, Scholey, and Heesch unofficially set a new school mark for the event with a time of 4:08. However, school records can only be officially recorded at the home pool. The team is hoping to set the new mark later this season.

Starting the Wilkesmen on the victory path was Jon Carsman who produced a new school record of 2:24.9 in the 200-yd. freestyle event. Following this, captain Jack Barnes secured a first place in the 50-yd. freestyle event. Next in the victory column was Ron Dagget with a win in the 200-yd. individual medley.

Masters Cops Diving

In the diving event of the afternoon Ron Masters produced a total of 132.50 points to capture the first place spot. Again in the winners circle was Ron Dagget who secured the win in the 200-yd. butterfly event. Following Ron was freshman Harry Heesch who produced an impressive victory to tie Jack Barnes' record of 58.4 in the 100-yd. free event. Heesch has also been selected as "Athlete of the Week" for his sparkling performance throughout the year.

In the 200-yd. backstroke event, Chuck Petrillo exhibited a skillful performance as he broke the school record in 2:42.6. Still another school

record was soon to be broken as Jon Carsman produced a first place in the 500-yd. freestyle event. This is the second time in the meet that Carsman smashed a previous record.

The Philadelphia swimmers finally produced another victory as they copped the 200-yd. breaststroke event; however, the Wilkesmen team of Barnes, Scholey, Petrillo, and Heesch soon retaliated and dominated the 400-yd. freestyle relay for the first place spot and the meet.

Saturday's meet was diver Ron Masters' last contest for the Wilkes College swimmers. His first place was a fine finale to his swimming career for the Colonels mermen. With this, Masters earned his third letter in as many years with the Colonels. His loss is bound to be felt by the Wilkesmen.

Ron Dagget also has a good chance of becoming a record holder. It is hoped that he will smash the 200-yd. record set several years ago by Carl "Iron Man" Havira, the man who rekindled the swimming sport at Wilkes in 1958 and was the swimming coach in 1960.

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Barons Hold Down Sixth Place; Dump Allentown In Last Contest

With the season approximately three-quarters complete, the Wilkes-Barre Barons remain lodged in sixth place in the Eastern Basketball League with an 8-13 record. Camden is leading the league with 16 wins against 5 losses.

The Barons met Camden on Saturday night, January 11, at the West Side Armory and were soundly drubbed by the Bullets, 123-113. Bob Keller sparkled as he led both clubs with 42 points, while Hal "King" Lear paced the Bullets with 32.

Saturday night, January 18, the Barons dropped their third in a row as they bowed to Williamsport 108-101. The usually reliable Bob Keller was snowed under by the stubborn Billies' defense and was held to a

meager 16 points. Hershel West, a recent acquisition, paced Wilkes-Barre with 25 points while Julius McCoy topped the Billies with 31.

Exhibiting fine teamwork, the Barons edged Williamsport 121-113 the following night as six of the locals scored in double figures. Led by Huddins' 21 and Mosier's 20, Wilkes-Barre was in command throughout the contest as they outscored the Bill-porters in every period to gain the win.

On January 26 at the West Side Armory, Allentown was edged in a close 124-123 tilt. Hershel West dropped in a field goal with five seconds left to give Wilkes-Barre the win. Tom Stith shone brilliantly for the Barons, collecting 55 points in

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