



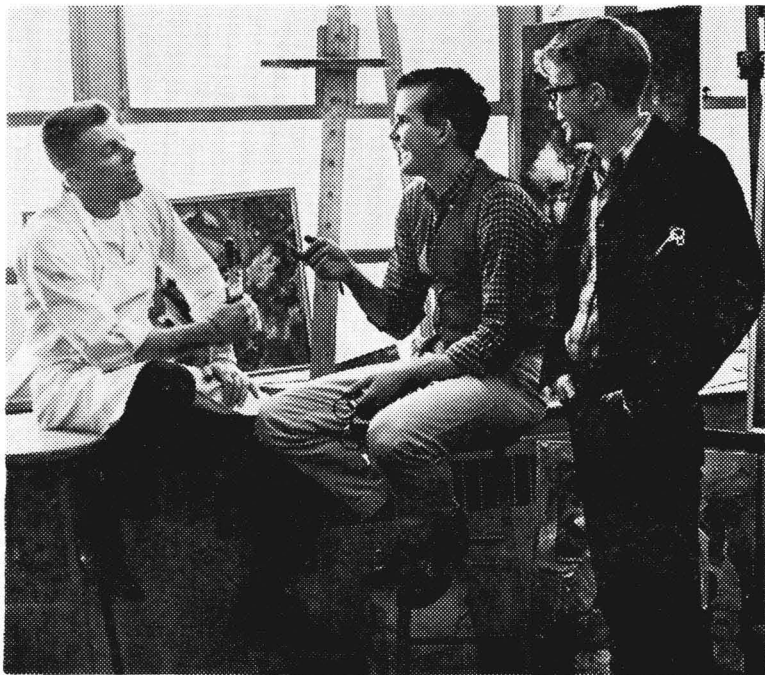
## New Concept In Senior Art Exhibits; Decor Of Cafe D'Amour Provides Romantic Parisian Atmosphere For TDR Valentine Semi-Formal

by Grace Jones

From February 17 through March 1, Jan Pethick, Bill Williams, and Len Yoblonski will give a three-man art show. The idea of such a show is an entirely new concept for the art department, and its advantages are staggering. These three seniors, and those to follow, ordinarily would have to display their work of the last four years, their required exhibits, at the regular Art Fair at Conyngham Annex.

This proposes two disadvantages for the senior art major: first, Conyngham Annex is simply too small for such a large exhibit. The second disadvantage, which is a by-product of the first, comes to light when the Seniors' meticulously prepared works are hung as mobiles, propped against windows, or perhaps, were they lucky, hung on an important "in-the-way" door at the Annex.

The new idea of separate, three-man shows takes the Seniors' exhibit from Conyngham Annex to a newly renovated building behind Weckesser Hall. With more space, the artists are able to hang their work at advantageous points which will complement rather than detract from it. The public will now be able to examine more carefully than before the products of four years' concentration and study. The aspiring artist who feverishly prepares for this most important exhibit in four years is assured none of his work will be overlooked and all of it will be appreciated.



Len Yoblonski, Bill Williams, and Jan Pethick discuss plans for exhibiting works.

Pethick, Williams, and Yoblonski have already exhibited in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia, and New York. Under the advisement of T. Phillip Richards, the artists will display their oils, water colors, sculpture, pastel, and other media.

The college and community are cordially invited to attend this promising and refreshing exhibit.

## Seniors Excel On Law Boards; Hansen School Leader With 757

by John Lore

Results of the Law School Admissions Test, taken by ten Wilkes College seniors in November, 1963, show that the group did exceptionally well and had an overall average of 552, according to Dr. Hugo Mailey, head of the Political Science Department and Law School Advisor. James Hansen's score of 757 was the highest mark attained by a Wilkes student this year, placing him among the top one-half percent of all students taking the test in 1963.

An indication of how high the overall average is can be obtained from the following statistics. The national mean for 122,342 students who took the Law Boards between 1954 and 1962 was 484. During the same period of time, the average of the Wilkes students who took the Boards was 469. These facts illustrate that this year's group did considerably better than the College's eight-year average.

The seniors who took the Admissions Test are: Richard Burns, Walter Dexter, Alan Doner, Jeff Gallet, Malcolm Gropper, and James Hansen. Others are Leonard Koerner, Alan Krieger, Michael Landesman, and Jeff Raschal.

## Debaters Take Two In Garvey Tourney

The College varsity debate team recently gained two wins and two ties out of six rounds of debate in the Garvey Invitational Tournament at King's College. The team, consisting of Rosemary Rush and Al Airola, the latter debating varsity for the first time, defeated Brooklyn College and Trenton State. They tied with Rosemont College and Fordham University.

On Friday evening, after three rounds of debate, all debaters attended a mixer in the Lyceum Room at King's. At this time, coaches were entertained at a reception in the Faculty Dining Hall.

Presentation of awards at a 2 o'clock tea concluded the tournament.

## Hall Presents Theory On Human Catalyst

John B. Hall spoke at the Forum last Tuesday night on the theory of the Human Catalyst. He based his theory, to a large extent, on what he had observed about people and on his own personal experience.

Hall differentiated between chemical and human catalysts by calling the former objective and the latter subjective. The human catalyst is a stimulus which initiates, accelerates, or decreases human reactions. The stimulus may very possibly be changed in the reaction.

Catalysts, or influences, have been responsible for man's evolution to his present state. All animals which can receive stimuli can be influenced. Man's responses to stimuli are colored by what Hall has termed the "warp of humanity." This "warp" consists of the intellect, the memory, and the emotions of the individual. All influences, in passing through this "warp," are transformed to correspond to the person's basic personality. Many transformations will be made in common, due to man's biological and social heritages. Deviations from the social limits and from the common transformations may be regarded as insane.

Discussion followed the talk. The Forum will meet next Tuesday at eight o'clock in Chapman Hall.

by Charlotte Wetzel

Tonight at the Cafe D'Amour, otherwise known on campus as the gymnasium, the members of TDR are sponsoring their annual Valentine semi-formal.

## S G Sponsors "Hoot"; Awards Scholarships; Grants 2 Clubs \$225

by Carolyn Kaplan

At its meeting on Monday, Feb. 10, Student Government announced that it has granted three \$110 scholarships. The scholarship recipients are Mr. Jon Carsman, a sophomore, Miss Susan Kallen, a freshman, and Miss Marie Shutlock, also a sophomore.

Student Government also announced that it will sponsor an Intercollegiate Hootenanny on Saturday, March 14. The "Hoot" will be open to all who wish to enter, regardless of whether or not they attend Wilkes. Cash prizes will be awarded.

It was suggested that the various classes sell tickets to the event and get a proportional percentage of the profits. An admission fee of 75¢ was voted unanimously.

Student Government granted an appeal for \$125 by the C.C.U.N. (College Conference for the United Nations) which is to be taken from the conference fund. Also granted was an appeal by the Collegians for \$100 to be used toward their tour. This was granted from the contingency fund.

## Coeds Vie For Fashion Title

by Carolyn Kaplan

Once again the smart click of high heels and the soft swish of petticoats will fill the Wilkes gymnasium as the Associated Women Students present the annual competition for the selection of the "Best Dressed Coed."

Ten attractive Wilkes girls will vie for the title on Saturday, February 22 at 8:00 p.m. They are Pam DeHaven, Jane Edwards, Ruth Friedlander, Barbara Gallagher, Bonnie Hyatt, Lee McClosky, Anne Marie Micklo, Marie Persic, Joan Smith, and Regina Watkins.

Commentator Mimi Wilson will introduce each contestant who will model outfits appropriate for school wear, traveling, and formal wear. Each girl will have chosen her outfits from her own wardrobe.

Selection of "Miss Best Dressed" will be on the basis of poise, general good grooming and appearance, and the tastefulness and fit of the outfits modeled. "Miss Best Dressed" will be selected through the combined efforts of Dr. Francis Michelini, Mr. Welton Farrar, Mr. Arthur Hoover, Mr. Alfred Groh, Dr. Ruth Jessee, and Mrs. Carolyn Dzurko.

The lucky winner will pose for three pictures which will be sent to Glamour Magazine to compete in a nationwide contest for the selection of the Ten Best Dressed Coeds on American campuses. "Miss Best Dressed" will also receive a gift from the Associated Women Students and a bouquet of red roses from the Lettermen's Association.

Aside from viewing stylish coeds, observers will be treated to free refreshments and entertainment by a talented folk singing trio, The Pike Town Three. Ann Weatherby, Bob Schoenholtz, and Joe Boyle compose the trio, who have played at the Blue Lantern, the University of Scranton homecoming, Geisinger Hospital, the Catholic Youth Center in Wilkes-Barre, the Jewish Community Center, and Wilkes dances.

Included in the fifty-cent admission fee will be a chance at a door prize donated by Fowler, Dick and Walker.

Fashion-minded gals and girl-watching guys won't want to miss the excitement and glamour of the "Best Dressed" contest.

## MAGGIE CHASE SMITH

## "She'd Be Better Than Truman Anyway"

by Bill Kanyuck and Joyce Lennon

Women's desire for equality has found ultimate expression in the announcement of Margaret Chase Smith's candidacy for President. Man-in-the-street interviews conducted around the country indicate, however, that the majority of men and women would not vote for Senator Smith. A majority of the students interviewed in a recent BEACON survey state that they have faith in Mrs. Smith's abilities, but they do not want a woman President.

Jim Jones, senior: "I'm glad to see that she is running; however, I wouldn't want to see a woman President."

Harry Tobias, senior: "I have faith in her abilities, but I couldn't feel safe with a woman President. The responsibilities of the presidency should be in the hands of a man."

Ruth Schimmelbusch, senior: "I'm not too happy that she is running. I think that she would be more competent in some position other than the presidency."

Cathy DeAngelis, junior: "I think it's great although I don't think she'll make it. She would have a better chance running for Vice-President. I'm glad, however, that she broke the ice; it's time women got in there. Since half the population is women, why shouldn't they have a voice? She'd be better than Truman anyway."

G. A. Krommes, sophomore: "To paraphrase Johnson: 'A woman running for President is like a dog walking on its hind legs. It is not done well, but you are not surprised to find it done at all.'"

Joni Kirschenbaum, freshman: "The country wouldn't hold prestige if a woman were President."

Ellen Gallagher, sophomore: "I wouldn't vote for her. The office of President carries too much responsibility for a woman."

Janie Black, freshman: "The heads of other nations look up to the United States for leadership. A woman wouldn't supply the needed prestige."

Ron Czajkowski, freshman: "I'm glad to see that she entered the race. Competition is the backbone of America. Although I don't think she will

win the nomination, I think if she did she would beat any Democratic candidate. She may even run for Vice-President behind Goldwater."

John Loughney, freshman: "Margaret Chase Smith for President? Why not? Every other Republican is trying for the nod. Mrs. Smith is well qualified for the position and would probably be a better candidate than Goldwater, Scranton, or Rockefeller. I don't think anybody will seriously bring up the idea of her femininity against her, so why not run her for President?"



## GUEST EDITORIAL

## NSA ABANDONED

There are probably many students on this campus who are unaware of some of the student political movements which are active in this country. Perhaps the most effective ones don't receive front page attention.

One such political group is the National Student Association which because of its continual leftist leanings is being abandoned by many schools of national prominence. ETSU is not a member of NSA but holds membership in the Southern University Student Government Association. Although not a member, it may be well for State students to know some of the radical proposals this organization has made. These resolutions include:

1. Defense of Japanese student rioting against former President Eisenhower.
2. Praise for Fidel Castro's educational "reforms" — and earlier condemnation of the Batista Government for suppression of "academic freedom."
3. Recommendations that the House Un-American Activities Committee be abolished.
4. Opposition to loyalty oaths for students receiving federal loans.
5. Criticism of U. S. and such anti-Communist allies as Spain and Portugal.
6. Calls for repeal of the McCarran-Walter Act, which regulates Red activities in the U. S.
7. Protests against the firing of Communist teachers.
8. Denunciation of U. S. measures to achieve nuclear superiority.
9. Condemnation of the involvement of the U. S. government in the Cuban refugee invasion of April, 1961.
10. Condemnation of the resumption of nuclear testing (1962, prior to the test ban treaty).

Virginia Military Institute which recently dropped from the rolls of NSA reported in the school paper that NSA "... desires the slow move to the socialistic status for the United States, complete political recognition of Cuba, admission of Red China to the UN, and other equally radical measures. . ."

This is the group which supposedly represents the students of America. Recently in regard to the number of schools renouncing NSA, the group changed the wording of its constitution to "a" instead of "the" national student organization.

These thoughts are intended to inform, not to create meaningless controversy on a campus relatively free from political turmoil. Students are being used for ulterior motives in a great many areas and many former NSA schools are aware of this.

Editors note: The foregoing is an editorial, reprinted from the "Collegian," student newspaper of East Tennessee State University, on a subject too few students are familiar with.

In the same issue, the Collegian listed 31 Colleges which had withdrawn from NSA since 1961.

## What • Where • When

- TDR VALENTINE SEMI-FORMAL — Gym — Tonight, 9 - 12 p.m.  
 BASKETBALL — Upsala — Home — Saturday, 8:30 p.m.  
 WRESTLING — Lycoming — Home — Saturday, 7 p.m.  
 SENIOR ART EXHIBIT — behind Weckesser — Feb. 17 - March 1.  
 SWIMMING — P.M.C. — Away — Monday, 3:30 pm.  
 BASKETBALL — Elizabethtown — Home — Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.  
 FORUM — Chapman Hall — Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
 INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND FESTIVAL — Gym — Thursday - Saturday.  
 BASKETBALL — Rutgers of South Jersey — Away — Thursday, 8 p.m.



## Wilkes College BEACON



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 JOHN B. HALL.

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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.



It's so cold in our dormitory that they put anti-freeze in all the showers.



## THE BALLOT BOX

### LET'S DO IT DEMOCRATICALLY

by Jeff Gallet

Each year at the end of the spring semester, the Student Government appoints a committee to investigate the possibility of having its officers elected popularly. Each year it is decided that it is too late to make adjustments and the project is put off. Somehow the new Student Government administration never follows through on the proposal and nothing is done until it is again too late.

Presently, the officers of the Student Government are chosen by the Student Government itself. The president of the student body is chosen by twelve members of the new Student Government each spring (the new Freshman representatives are not chosen until the fall). Needless to say, this leads to backbiting and smoke-filled room politicking.

This system should be changed. The officers of the student body should be elected by the student body.

Opponents of popular election say that direct election of Student Government officers would simply be a popularity contest. I can't go along with this view. To say that a college student does not have the ability to choose his own leaders is not logical. To carry this theory to its natural conclusion would mean voiding the nation's elections and allowing a small oligarchic group to choose our leaders from among its own members. This is the way we are told it should be done among the intellectually superior, i.e., the college students, so certainly this is the way it should be done for the nation as a whole.

I reject the idea that either the student body or the nation is incapable of choosing its leaders by the democratic process. I reject the idea that a group of twelve people, eight of whom the individual has had no voice in electing, should choose the student body's officers from within itself. I reject the idea that oligarchy is superior to democracy.

Presently the Student Government has a committee studying its constitution. The committee, under the leadership of Rich Shemo, is a singularly able group. I hope that this group, in the near future, will submit an amendment to the Student Government calling for popular election this year. I hope that the members of student Government, acting as representatives of the student body rather than as guardians of their own powers, will pass this amendment and put it to the student body early enough so that we can have a truly democratic Student Government election this year.

### STOMP 2

## OUR BOY BARRY

Rita Soboski, College Misericordia

Massachusetts has its Kennedys, Texas has its Johnsons, and New York has its Rockefeller; however, only Arizona has Barry Goldwater.

Senator Barry Goldwater is now the hottest contender for the G.O.P. presidential nomination, and we Goldwater people aim to get our man in the White House. We believe in Mr. Goldwater because we feel, as he does, that great changes are needed in our government if America is to survive as a free nation.

#### Foreign Policy Criticized

Vastly criticized is our present foreign policy regarding the U.S.S.R. Why is it that the Soviet Union always seems to call the plays while the United States struggles with the problem of peaceful co-existence?

Senator Goldwater proposes withdrawal of recognition of the Soviet Union as a solution. However, it must be understood that withdrawal of recognition does not mean that we refuse to parley with the enemy — it does not mean that we refuse to negotiate with them, to discuss matters of

mutual concern by exchanging communications directly or through an intermediary. Doesn't it stand to reason not to maintain diplomatic relations with an imperial world power that has the expressed determination to "bury us?" We do not recognize Red China or Red Cuba; why should we recognize Russia?

#### Peace — Preserving Agency

The belief that the United Nations is an agent devoted to preserving the peace is a little hazy when we consider the large Communist membership which prohibits that. Mr. Goldwater sees the U.N. as a peace-making agency only "after its membership is composed of nations genuinely interested in mutual respect and toleration" — and we hardly think Russia is one of these nations. We cannot see lasting peace until victory over Communism is achieved.

Let us look at Senator Goldwater's views on civil rights. Mr. Goldwater believes in integration, but as a states rights advocate he is not prepared to

### LETTER TO EDITOR

### STOMP 1

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that Jeff Gallet is a man with a one-track mind. Week after week he criticizes the conservative philosophy and Senator Barry Goldwater. He is entitled to his opinion, but apparently he seems only to understand what he wants to understand. I wonder if Mr. Gallet even knows what he is talking about which seems very unlikely.

His articles ("The Risk of Barry Goldwater" and "Brave New World") have been an insult to the ideals and values which millions of Americans cherish. He so explicitly claims it requires no thought for the individual to become a conservative. It requires more thought than he thinks. To become a conservative requires a person to examine his conscience and decide whether to co-exist with Communism or become violently opposed to it. We cannot let the Communist world impair our welfare by slowly conforming small nations all over the globe. This cannot be said for liberals who are unwilling to face the fact that the sole aim of Communism is to enslave the world. We must not wait until it is too late; we must stop this menace before it spreads more. This is the main point of the conservatives.

If this is what Mr. Gallet calls shirking from our duty to society, then there is only one thing I can say. Only an idiot will oppose an ideal which will help to insure the cause of freedom.

A Conservative

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

We heard! We heard! The Student Government, meet-arounders of the Square table, does this fourteenth day of February in the year of nineteen hundred and sixty-four, accept the challenge of Lady Barbara of Beaconsfield and her court to a joust of touch (no physical contact) football to prove that the sword (gavel) is mightier than the pen.

### EASTER CANDY

The Women's Chorus is selling Easter candy every day in the Cafeteria and the Snack Bar. Candy may also be bought from individual members.

### Fed. Govt. In Education

Nowhere in the Constitution is there a clause designating the field of education to the Federal Government. This is an exclusive right of the state. How then does our government justify the use of federal troops present in Southern states when integration is attempted in school? We believe with Senator Goldwater that this is a matter which should be settled by the states concerned, not by interference of the Federal Government. Education is constitutionally an exclusive states right that needs to be reaffirmed for many. Excluding violence, we believe a state's effort to solve its internal struggle with civil rights ought to be supported rather than interfered with by the Federal Government; that is, unless the state so requests federal assistance.

(Continued on Page 3)



## ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

# Two Interpretations Possible For Bergman's "Wild Strawberries"

by Mrs. Anne V. Kish

**Wild Strawberries**, the Manuscript's film presentation on February 7, was another artistic achievement of the Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman, whose past efforts have been much touted but seldom understood. However, anyone attending this motion picture with the expectation of being hopelessly confused must have been disappointed, for there is nothing obscure in either the action or the theme. To be sure there are the usual Bergman touches in the use of symbolism, in the Kafka-like dream sequences, and in the startlingly effective chiaroscuro photography, but these enhance rather than interfere with the action; thus the theme emerges quite clearly.

The story is simple. It concerns the seventy-eight year old Doctor Borg, who, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, is traveling to a distant university where he is to receive an honorary degree for his contributions to the study of medicine. Through a combination of present experiences and dreams of the past, he comes to realize that his life has been ego-centered and that however he might have benefited mankind, he was, in his god-like detachment and judgment, cruel to those who meant the most to him.

There is none of the half-real half-dream atmosphere so often used in modern films. We are not only always aware when the doctor is dreaming and when he is awake, but he even interprets his dreams for us. In the superbly filmed death dream, he sees his own featureless image collapse and disintegrate as its blood pours into the street; then his corpse tries to drag him into its coffin. Awake, he sees himself as lonely, empty, dead though alive.

## Doesn't Sacrifice Present

The dream spurs his reminiscences during the journey, and memories combine with present incidents to form more dreams. It is in these dream sequences that Bergman's masterful directing is especially evident as he captures the peculiar reality of dreams, complete with symbols, conversations, and experiences both pleasant and painful. But even in the dreams we are kept aware of the present, for we see the doctor always old, witnessing a past in which he has played a most detached role, failing as a lover, a husband, a father, and finally even as a doctor.

## Real Characters Add Much

In the world of reality there are the passengers whom the doctor has picked up — a middle-aged couple whose vituperous dialogue might have been the model for that in Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf**, and three wild but lovable teenagers whose boldness and lack of inhibition is both shocking and refreshing. These characters later appear in his dreams, which reveal in his memory of a childhood sweetheart picking wild strawberries, his failure as a lover. He refused to partake of life and so lost her. He fails as a husband, for he remains above his more humanly involved wife — as she put it, "like God," understanding but aloof. Between the dreams his daughter-in-law accuses him of responsibility for the estrangement between her and her husband, a cold, unfeeling materialist, thus the doctor's failure as a father. Once again in the dream world, he fails both a philosophical and a practical examination given to him as a

doctor. He has forgotten that the first law of a doctor is "to ask forgiveness," and he pronounces as dead a woman who is really alive. After this self-realization, there is an optimistic note as he determines to become a more human human being and moves into the tranquillity of old age.

Although Bergman's films often raise disturbing questions which are left unanswered, **Wild Strawberries**, instead, reveals an answer in its insistence on the importance of the human heart involving itself in life.

## Other Interpretation Possible

There is, of course, the possibility of an allegorical interpretation, but from this point of view the most reasonable course to follow is one which uses the characters to symbolize generations. In this way, the old doctor represents the older generation which, so concerned with work and scientific accomplishment, has neglected to develop the human qualities of its children (the estranged couple and the hate-filled couple), who emerge as robots or animals, sans hope, sans faith, sans love. The present generation, upon whom the future of any nation depends, is significantly leaving the country. Reasonable as this interpretation may seem, the theme which concerns the human heart seems much more important when it is applied to a human being rather than to the state.

**Wild Strawberries**, then, is not confusing; it is relatively simple (for Bergman), but undeniably significant in our time.

## OUR BOY BARRY (Continued from Page 3)

### Goldwater's Stand

Senator Goldwater's stand on the civil rights issue will undoubtedly throw support behind him. But this is not the Senator's main object. His views are unquestionably correct and constitutionally backed. However, gaining Southern support certainly won't injure chances of winning the Republican nomination.

The United States is basically a conservative country. Thus there is a good possibility of a conservative victory within the ranks of the G.O.P. The radicals and liberals have had their chance with little success. It is time we return to conservative principles if we wish to preserve individual liberty and overcome any obstacle which attempts to stunt the growth of individual freedom.

## Chuck Robbins

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# Dornblaser Scholarships Offered

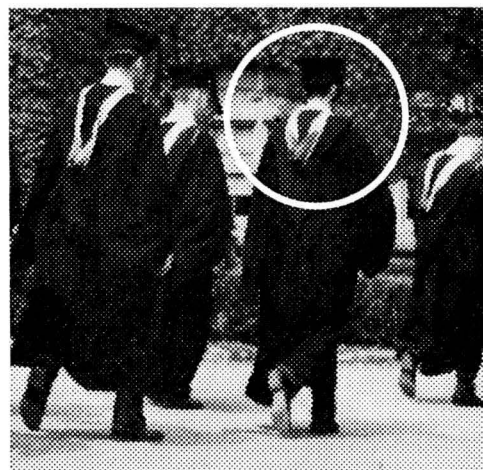
Applications for the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarships are now available. In 1964, three separate awards will be made for \$200, \$150, and \$100 respectively.

The scholarships are awarded to deserving women students for use during their senior year. Additional requirements are that they must be majoring in government, political science, economics, or history; must have excellent scholastic standing; must be reasonably active in student activities; must be a resident of Pennsylvania; must establish the need for financial help; and must possess a Democratic family background.

The awards will be presented on May 19, 1964, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc.

Applications must be in the hands of the committee on or before April 24. The address for the applications is: The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee, c/o The Penna. Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., 510 North Third St., Harrisburg, Penna.

*Happy Valentine's Day  
from the Beacon Staff*



## Meet Gerald Bourland



## Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

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Mat-Cage Doubleheader Tomorrow

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Laurels for Stellar

Showing On Mats

Wilkes Mermen Gain Second Win;

Upset M.S.C. In Tight Contest

**Marauders Dumped In 19-9 Thriller As Wilkes Takes Two In A Row**

Tomorrow night, the wrestlers of coach John Reese take on the Lycoming Warriors in one of the toughest teams Wilkes has faced all season. Last Saturday, the Colonels brought their season log to 5-1 by downing Millersville 19-9. In winning, the Wilkes team avenged last season's 14-13 upset by the Marauders. The victory was the first in two years over Millersville as the 1962 encounter ended in a 14-14 deadlock. Wilkes had to fight with the stubborn Marauders for the victory, however, as

Millersville rebounded after losing the first two bouts to take the lead 9-6 on 3 decisions. Wilkes rallied in the final 3 matches, however, to take the meet.

Wilkes' only loss came at the hands of East Stroudsburg, and Lycoming appears to be another powerful foe. Wilkes will have to be on its toes with John Gardner on the ineligible list. Last season, Gardner was the only Colonel victor as the Warriors drubbed Wilkes 21-3. Lycoming finished 3rd in the MAC tournament last year, while the Colonels dropped to 6th.

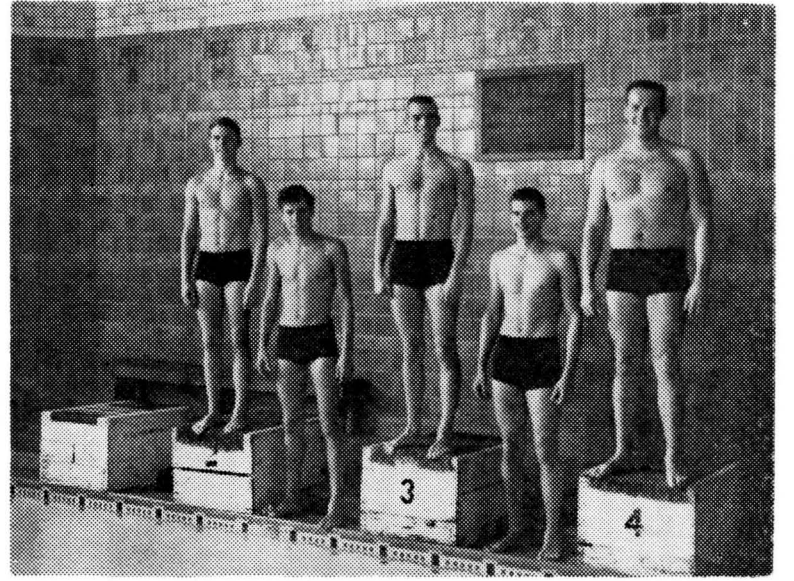
The meet starts at 7, with the basketball team meeting Upsala in the second contest of the double header.

Wrestling is the sport Dave Hall excels in, and for this reason the Beacon selects him as "Athlete of the Week." Dave is a freshman from West Pittston, and a product of Wyoming Seminary. He is a liberal arts major and is slightly undecided about his future plans.

The wrestling team is having a winning season and Dave has been a definite asset to the squad. He has wrestled in all the meets, posting four wins, three by pins, one tie, and a sole loss. Dave can also handle himself significantly in higher weight classes than his own. His regular weight class is 157-pounds, but he has gained victories in the 167-pound and 177-pound classes. In a meet against Moravian, he wrestled and defeated a heavier adversary.

Dave attended Wyoming Seminary where he earned letters in wrestling and baseball. In the Lehigh Valley Wrestling Tourney he was third in the 147-pound class. Hunting, trapping, and fishing are some of his outside interests. When baseball season comes, Dave expects to try out for the team.

Ken Young, coach of the swimming team, predicted an improvement in the squad this year and the Colonel tankmen have come through. Last Saturday, Wilkes upset the Marauders of Millersville State College 50-45 at the "Y." The Colonels have a 2-3 record, with one of the losses a 48-47 heartbreaker to Harpur.



**WILKES RECORD HOLDERS:** from left to right — Harry Heesch, 200-yard freestyle; Jon Carsman, 500-yard freestyle; Jack Barnes, captain, 50-yard freestyle; Chuck Petrillo, 200-yard backstroke; and Ron Daggett, 200-yard individual medley.

Upsets Highlight Intramural Card

As Teams Reach The Halfway Mark

Wilkes Five Drop 11th

At Hands of Scranton

The Wilkes cagers dropped their 11th game in 12 starts when they bowed to Scranton University 95-70 on Saturday. The Colonels grabbed an early lead and showed new signs of life, but the Royals recovered and jumped out in front by a wide margin.

Tomorrow night, the cagers meet Upsala following the wrestling meet with Lycoming. The basketball squad has 6 games remaining.

Butler Hall Comes From Behind To Down Barre

Hall In Overtime Period

The midpoint was reached in the intramural basketball program last week, and highlighting last week's action were a few upsets. A mild surprise was issued by the men from Butler as they turned the tables on last year's dorm champions, Barre Hall. Butler played come-from-behind basketball to tie the score at the end of regulation play. In the three minute overtime period Barre's Jim Dunn took charge, and his team spurred to a four point bulge, but Travis-Bey of Butler, playing the role of equalizer, sparked an offensive flurry, and Butler again tied the game with one minute left to play. In the closing seconds Kruczek rimmed one of his patented one-handers to give the decision to Butler. In their other contest last week Butler rode roughshod over Miner 62-47 as Kruczek hit this time for 23. Russo and Katz sparkled for the losers.

Early predictions of the wrestling team's possibilities were gloomy, but freshmen like Dave Hall and the rest of the team have shown great promise for coach John Reese.

The Beacon sports staff feels Dave Hall is an all around athlete, deserving of this acclaim for his effort on the wrestling team, and extends their congratulations to him.

Gore Hall now has an unblemished record in four games and shares the top spot in the dorm league with Butler Hall.

In the National League the Trojans took a half-time lead of 29-12 over the Spartans and coasted to an easy 58-41 victory. Koshier paced the winners with 26 and Chaney was high for the losers with 14.

The Astronauts finally hit the win column by beating the Collegians 28-15. Mike Cordora, Frank DiGennari and Kachinski did all the scoring for the Astronauts in what was primarily a defensive battle.

Gore Hall continued their winning ways by squeezing past Warner 54-51, and running wild over Ashley 56-30. Gibbs and Gubanich traded the scoring duties to pace Gore's attacks.



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You get from it what you put into it.  
— T. Lehrer

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