

Campus Selects Ten Best Dressed Coeds

SG Enforces Rules For Attendance At Monday Meetings

At a recent meeting Student Government discussed the attendance of its members. The problem becomes acute when representatives are also active participants in the sports at the College. Cathy DeAngelis, president, pointed out that Student Government should be the primary interest of any representative; by absenting himself from meetings repeatedly he cannot fulfill his obligations to his class and to the Government.

According to the constitution, Article IX, Section 1, paragraph 3, "Representatives who fail to attend Government meetings must explain each absence in writing, such explanations to be given to the secretary of the Student Government and read at the following meeting. Three such absences during a semester will require a secret ballot of the Government to determine whether or not the member should be dismissed and a vacancy created. A three-fourths vote of the Student Government can also request a class to recall a representative on the grounds of inefficiency." This article will be enforced.

Barre and Sturdevant Halls were fined a total of five dollars for failing to submit an activities form for their dorm party last Saturday night. Butler Hall requested an additional date from Student Government, but the request was denied. Dates could not be granted for each dormitory, if requested, so a precedent cannot be established.

NOTICE

All students interested in participating in a chess tournament, come to the second floor of the cafeteria tomorrow at 10 a.m. Bring your own chess set.



Standing, front row, left to right, are: Erin McCormack, Marie Persic, Mary Lou Snee, Mary Lou Searles, Sieglinde Vallot. Second row left to right, Anne Niehoff, Regina Watkins, Sharon Tormey, Nora Roscoe, Leslie Stamer.

Faculty Decides Winner of Contest Sunday In Gym

by Barbara Simms

The annual judging of the College's Best Dressed Coed will take place in the gym on Sunday evening. The contest, which will begin at 8 p.m., will consist of the judging of each of ten finalists modeling three outfits: a campus ensemble, a daytime traveling outfit, and an evening dress, all of which will be selected solely from her own wardrobe.

The winner will have three costumes photographed and sent to the editors of *Glamour* magazine to be entered into competition with winners from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. The editors of the magazine will then choose ten national finalists.

Should the College's Best Dressed Coed be among these finalists, she will have the opportunity to travel to New York City in the late spring as a guest of *Glamour*. During her week's stay in that city, she and the other finalists will participate in a fashion show at the Palladium, attend several parties, and observe *Glamour* magazine behind the scenes. The finalists will appear as models in the August issue of that magazine.

The College's ten candidates were selected by members of AWS from suggestions of the students placed in containers in the Bookstore and the cafeteria. The qualifications for entry set by *GLAMOUR* are poise, general good grooming, tastefulness in selecting styles and colors befitting to her features, and good sense in managing a clothes budget.

The four judges of Sunday evening's contest will be Rosemary Allmayer-Beck, Marene Olson, Robert Capin, and Anthony Evangelista, all members of the faculty. Mimi Wilson, a recent graduate of the College, will again be commentator for the program. The evening's entertainment will

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Polish Falcon Challenges Rebel Tonight

The annual Cherry Tree Chop, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, will be held tonight in the gym. Intermission will be highlighted by a pie-eating and log-sawing competition between the faculty and the Lettermen.

Dr. Harold "The-South-Will-Rise-Again" Cox will try to uphold the title won by Dr. Francis Micheleni in the pie-eating contest. He is being challenged by Joe "The Polish Falcon" Chanecka. Due to his advanced age, Dr. Cox has demanded certain concessions which will not be revealed until the actual time of the contest. Dr. Micheleni, who has been the champion for ten consecutive years, is unable to uphold his title due to the acquisition of the scourge of all busy

executives, nervous stomach. After much urging, he agreed to allow Dr. Cox, who begged for the honor, to carry on this noble phase of the faculty-student struggle.

Dean Ralston and Dr. Micheleni will attempt to regain the log-sawing title from Tom Trosko and Ed Comstock. Concerning the competition, Dean Ralston has stated, "I can still beat any two Lettermen on campus. Rumor states that the Lettermen are being coached by Mr. P. Bunyan.

Music for the dance, which will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., will be provided by the Carlises. Admission is fifty cents; free cherry pie will be available.

March 13 Set For Peace Corps Tests

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at the main post office on Saturday, March 13, at 8 a.m. For further information write:

Office of Public Affairs
Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525

Cue 'n Curtain

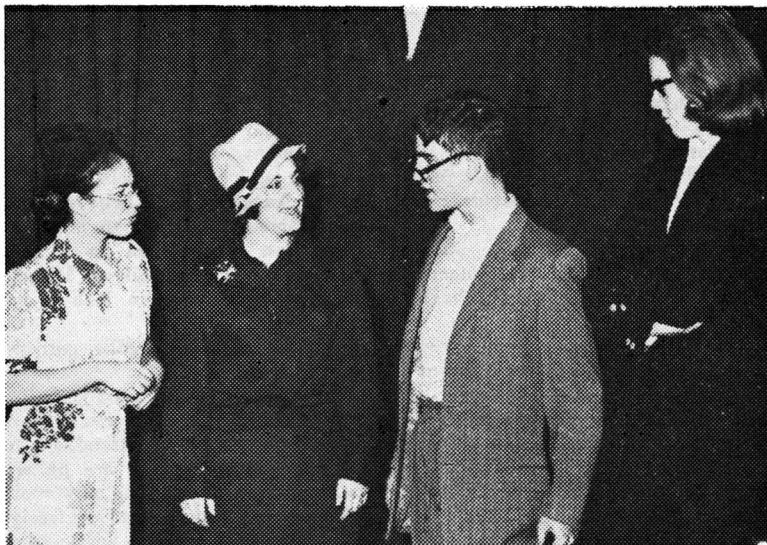
Thespians Perform Blue, Saroyan Plays

by Nancy Leland

Cue 'n Curtain members have been working on two student-directed one-act plays which will be presented in the newly remodeled Chase Theatre this weekend. Tonight's and Saturday's performances will begin at 8 p.m.; those on Sunday and Monday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In the first play, a tragedy entitled *Hello Out There* by William Saroyan, student direction is done by Sumner Hayward, a senior history major, with stage management by Margaret Klein. Cast members are: Steve Davis, Lynn Mallory, Liz Slaughter, and Andrew Thorburn. The play is dominated by a theme of loneliness, intensified by internal conflict among its characters.

An unusual and original production, *A TRANSITION FROM TRAGEDY TO COMEDY*, provides a transition from the first to the second play. Co-directed by Margaret Klein and Tony Toluba, its cast includes: Al Airola, Bill Barth, Sue Danforth, Catherine Davis, Ed Lipinski, Nancy Noterman, Angelo Speziale, and Dana Voorhees. In this "play", behind-the-scenes workers will be seen in action, as the transition from play to play is made with open curtains. All scenery and stage changes will be made before the audience, providing a closer connection between the two plays.



The cast of *Man With a Tranquil Mind*, directed by Anne Niehoff, is shown rehearsing. From left to right are Jodi Morrison, Sheryl Napoleon, Don Conway, and Sylvia Carstensen.

The second play, a comedy entitled *Man With a Tranquil Mind*, written by Dan Blue, is directed by Anne Niehoff, a sophomore English major. The cast includes: Sylvia Carstensen, Don Conway, Beverly Hanks, Pauline Homko, Jodi Morrison, Sheryl Napoleon, and Gigi Paciej. In the play, an assortment of female characters tries to restore the self-confidence of an unsuccessful health

lecturer with an emotional problem. Stage manager for the play is Tony Toluba.

Experimental Directing

The student-directed one-act plays are an experiment with the Cue 'n Curtain group, and are intended to give the inexperienced performers both on and behind the stage a chance to gain experience. Students working under other students are graduated to



Sumner Hayward is seen directing Liz Slaughter and Andy Thorburn in William Saroyan's *Hello Out There*.

the supervisory positions, where they are advised by the experienced members. This program was developed particularly for those students who plan to direct plays in high school or college in the future, and offers a better opportunity to understand the total operations involved in translating the play from script form to people and action. Al Groh, observing the student-direction, admitted that the

program is going well.

The plays will be presented to limited audiences in Chase Theatre, with stage and light crews working around and above them. The make-shift stage stands two feet above floor level. Suspended curtains serve as barriers for backstage and offstage areas. A steep, narrow stairway to the far left of the stage is used for entrances and exits.

Editorial

STATE OF THE COLLEGE

The recently published REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT outlines in detail the progress which the College has made in the past 30 years. In most cases, we must applaud the efforts which have been made to further the development of the College.

One must admit that the community has certainly benefited from this growth. Witness the Graduate and Research Center in Stark Hall. The Radio Corporation of America would not have come to the area without this Center promised by the College.

The community must also thank the College for its construction of the Center for the Performing Arts. The stimulation of creative endeavor which is expected to result from the facilities of this building will certainly raise the cultural level of the community. The College will be given the opportunity to add to the cultural activity now dominated by the local Little Theatre groups and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Further community development has been aided through the College in the Institute of Municipal Government, the Fine Arts Fiesta, and in the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. For all these benefits, we congratulate the efforts of everyone concerned. But there are still many areas which have been sadly neglected.

The necessity for more dormitory space has been partially alleviated by the acquisition of a new dormitory on West River Street. Plans for further living space in the controversial Wright Street parking area have also been formulated. All day students who drive a car to school will agree that it is much less likely that a sturdy dormitory will sink into the mud than a lightweight automobile.

An impressive list of finances spent on buildings and equipment can be found in the Report. But the glaring absence of a list of the finances spent on faculty salaries may also be noted. Perhaps some of the money spent on new dormitories and new dining halls could be channeled into higher salaries to attract more Ph.D.'s to the faculty. True, most of the heads of the various departments have their Ph.D.'s. Perhaps these professors could be given the opportunity to teach only advanced courses and others without their doctorates could be restricted to survey courses. The Report states that more Ph.D.'s will be added to the science faculty, but what about the other departments? A College is judged chiefly by its academic standards. The number of dormitories, dining halls, and student unions is secondary.

The Report also proudly states, "Seven and one-half acres were added to the recently-acquired field house and playing fields that adjoin Kirby Park on the west side." Seven and one-half acres is a commendable acquisition of which the College can boast. What a pity that those seven and one-half acres are not located on this side of the Susquehanna. Seven and one-half acres would make an impressive parking lot.

Meanwhile, however, the College can enjoy the endeavors of its athletic teams. But after construction begins on the new dormitory, day students must find new parking areas. After public parking lots and meters have been filled to capacity, the students will be forced to park in driveways, on the River Commons, on Public Square, or on Dr. Farley's sizable lawn.

But perhaps we have been too critical. Resources are not unlimited. The future of the College depends on the finances provided by "gifts from friends and Federal grants and loans". Perhaps these finances could be used in some of the areas where they are sorely needed.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

CHERRY TREE CHOP — Gym — tonight, 9-12 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Moravian — Home — tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.

WRESTLING — Dickinson — Home — tomorrow, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING — St. Joseph's — Home — tomorrow, 2 p.m.

BEST-DRESSED CONTEST — Gym — Sunday, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Albright — Home — Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL — Misericordia — Home — Wednesday

"WINTER'S LIGHT" — St. Stephen's Coffeehouse — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT — Conyngham Annex — February 22-27, 12 noon-9 p.m.



Wilkes College BEACON



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PHOTOGRAPHER — Bob Cardillo

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Students Wallow In Mud Road As Idealists Look To Future

Institutions of higher learning are judged mostly by the standards of their academic program. But schools should also be rated by the consideration given to the students attending their institutions. Therefore, an ideal school would seem to be one that has a high academic accreditation plus a high student-concern accreditation.

When one puts the College to this test, it falls short of this ideal. How is one to judge a college that is working for the students who will be attending it in ten years, but not for its present students?

Unfortunately, the College's IBM machine seems to have gone to its head. The College's function now seems to be mass tabulation of grades; bigger, better dormitories; larger, more efficient classrooms; and greater, more spectacular art centers. While all this expansion is taking place, the forgotten day student shakes his head at a good institution being ruined by starry-eyed idealists looking toward a bigger, better Wilkes College. But with 'bigger' does not necessarily come 'better'. In 1977, when the College is rated as one of the most advanced schools in Pennsylvania, will the day students still be parking in Mud Road?

Of course, the administration is considering this problem; but they have been considering it for the last ten years, and perhaps will be for the next twenty. If food riots work for the dorm students, perhaps parking riots would work for the day students. But day students must always wait in line behind dorm students when it comes time for improvements.



Have Drive-In Classrooms, or Let's Tear Down Stark Hall

With the new building program soon to be started, the commuting students will be faced with an even greater parking problem than now exists. To say that the present facilities for student parking are inadequate is to be kind. The solution to the problem is not an easy one since the campus is in the central part of the city and there is no available adjacent land. Because this problem involves a large majority of the student body, the Beacon seeks a solution by confronting the students directly with what is basically their problem. We have, therefore, questioned the students as to what they think can be done to improve the parking situation.

Jack Roberts: Tear down Stark Hall.

Pat Freeman: Pave the space on Wright Street so cars don't get stuck in the mud and prohibit freshman and sophomore parking.

Rosemary Baiera: Spread ashes on the mud.

George Andrews: Fill in the space by the Susquehanna when the river is low with rocks from the mines.

Allen Littlefield: The administration should guarantee a parking space to each student who buys a parking sticker.

Walter Dalon: Hitchhike.

John Harrison: Re-open Gies parking lot for students to provide more space.

Carol Brussock: Everyone should trade in their cars for Volkswagens.

Leah Anderson: Outlaw bucket seats.

Dave McAfee: Rent some city parking lots and give the students lowered rates on parking.

Judy Rock: Build a parkade.

Jan Kubicki: Move the school outside of town.

Howie Weinberg: Have drive-in classrooms.

Neil Remland: Make arrangements with one of the local parking lots for student parking.

Jerry French: Buy the River Commons and turn it into a parking lot.

Irene Norkaitis: If the parking lot is taken away, the cars which park there will also have to be eliminated. If the cars are eliminated, many students of this valley will not have any transportation to and from college. Where will the College be with no students from this valley and only dorm students? How many people would have given the College land if they thought the students from this valley were not going to get any benefit from it? Mostly all the land has gone for dorms.

Francis DeCurtis: The parking meters along the streets surrounding the campus should not be in operation between 8 and 5 o'clock Monday through Friday.

John Prego: Keep the police away and turn out all the lights.

Frank Nizich: Better placement of cars. Now they are parked along Wright Street, and there is no way to get to the back rows.

Carol Gass: A paved parking lot would be fine, except that after the dorm and new cafeteria are built there will not be enough room to spread out. To conserve space, it would be good to have a building with two or three levels, similar to the Park and Lock.

Jim Murray: Everyone should sell their cars and buy scooters.

Joyce Ademcheski: I believe more thought should be given to a paved parking lot, rather than to a new dorm. If a dorm were built on Wright Street, it would sink an inch every time it rains.

Tanya April: Get smaller cars or bigger lots.

Grace Adams: Build a parkade.

Carole Thomas: Build a several storied building and have attendants to make sure that the cars are parked in a way which provide the most room and allow cars to get in and out freely.

Anonymous: Move the whole campus to Berkeley.

Carl Worthington: Utilize the Park and Lock and the Miners Bank parking lots.

Dormies 'favored sons'

There is no such thing as equality between dorm and day students, and there never will be equality as long as the dorm students remain the 'favored sons'. There is an I.D.C., but where is the Day-Students' Council? Dorm students have the run of the caf — day students are confined to their half. If they dare to venture to the 'dorm side' they are promptly told they do not belong there and will have to move.

Agreed — dorm students pour more money into the College than do day students, but is that the reason for the partiality? It is hard to believe that the College is suddenly becoming mercenary and stepping on people's toes to get to the top. The administration may not be deeply concerned with the fact that students' cars are actually ruined by being backed into or by trying to get out of mud or ruts that reach their hubcaps. With each season comes a different problem. When the buildings on Wright Street were torn down in November, the entire parking area was gone over by what seemed to have been a tractor. Deep, 'neatly even' ruts covered the whole area. The top few inches of ground then froze. Thus any car going into the 'parking area' any further than four yards was caught in the ruts, the ice broken through. At this point, one either ruined his car by trying to get out or accepted the fact that he had to send for a tow truck.

Repair and tow fees

The amount of money paid during that time for repair on students' cars (directly stemming from the 'parking lot') and tow fees would probably equal the amount the school would have had to pay to level the area. But by having individual day students pay their money, the school can put its money in more dormitory rooms, or more bleachers for the athletic field. In the present season the parking lot is a mystery. One does not know if he will get caught in mud or ruts or simply have no place to park. But most of the time it is a question of facing the last great marsh of the East.

The Wilkes College Bulletin (64-65) says "The College provides several parking lots for student automobiles". Therefore any tentative student, when reading the Bulletin, would believe that the College provides several parking lots for student automobiles. What they cannot read between the lines is: that the College has an unlimited supply of parking stickers and sells them to anyone who crosses a Parrish Hall secretary's hand with six dollars; that the six dollars is merely the beginning of their parking expenses; that unconcerned fellow students back into one's car and quickly drive away before contacting him to give information enabling him to collect from his insurance company. But one thing must not be overlooked. As long as the College is selling parking stickers, there will be a 'parking lot' (I think) — be it mountain or swamp.

This spring semester 159 parking stickers have been sold. Therefore a total of \$954 has been paid to the school for parking facilities in one semester. The student has a right to believe his money will be used toward the upkeep of the parking area. But it is not. What happens to the money? With the money paid for parking stickers since the beginning of the College, a permanent, adequate space could be provided. But as long as the day student comes in second to the dorm student, the College will be growing in size, and the day student will be growing in disgust.

THE BEACON will hold classes for those interested in editorial positions in Pickering, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Pictures for the "Miss February" Contest must be in the photo lab by Monday, Feb. 22, at noon.

NOTICE

The deadline for bringing notices to the Public Relations Office for publication in the Official College Bulletin has been changed from 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday to 2 p.m.

Philosophy Professor Revealed As Secret Service Agent 008; Spouts Classified Information

The sleek black Aston-Martin sped down U.S. Route 315 past the V.A. Hospital, a mere blur to the driver's vision. Dangerously close behind him, in hot pursuit, followed a Mercedes-Benz, its driver hunched over the wheel in tense concentration, bent on brutal destruction of the first car and its driver.

In the Aston-Martin, the driver, glancing into his rear-view mirror, realized that the Mercedes was drawing up behind him. Calmly his right hand detached itself from the steering wheel and reached over to the console, opened it, and pressed a button. Immediately a cloud of greasy, ink-

CCUN Participates in Model Assembly; Represents Kuwait

Seven members of the Collegiate Conference for the United Nations and Dr. Bronis Kaslas, advisor to the organization, will journey to New York City on Mar. 4 to 7 to attend the National Model General Assembly. The students who will attend are Jim Jenkins, president; Mike Konnick; Jim Lasouski; Dennis Quigley; Leslie Tobias; Don Ungemah; and Bob Zebrowski.

Each school attending will represent a member of the United Nations and must be prepared to present the views of that country on the topics discussed. This year the College's delegation will represent Kuwait, a small oil-rich nation on the Persian Gulf. In previous years, the College has represented Finland, the Dominican Republic, the United States, the Republic of South Africa, and the Congo.

The Assembly will be concerned with current problems facing the United Nations, universal literacy, colonization, Charter revision and review, United Nations finances, disarmament, Communist China, Cyprus, Malaysia, and human rights.

Kuwait was chosen by the CCUN because its members wanted to present views other than those of the United States. Kuwait is non-aligned, a member of the Afro-Asian group, and votes with either major power bloc. Therefore, the country does not always agree with United States policy.



STANLEY KAY

colored smoke poured out from the right taillight of the car, forcing his pursuer, now unable to see, to slow down.

Not for long, however; the Mercedes, when the smoke cleared, shifted into fourth and was soon on the Aston's tail again. Pushing a different button, the driver of the pursued car glanced back to see the other car swerve dangerously on the oil slick he had just ejected from his left taillight.

The Mercedes, again making a speedy recovery, showed its prowess by not only closing in behind his quarry, but also drawing up alongside the first car, a fatal mistake. A third button in the console of the Aston proved to be his undoing. It activated the

(Continued on page 4)

Informal Math Club Planned To Discuss Extra-Class Topics

A group of interested students met recently to formulate the plans for a math club on campus. The main objective of this departmental organization is to present to students topics

that might not be covered formally in class. To fulfill this objective, programs will be presented at the club meetings by persons in various fields of mathematics.

Boyd Earl, advisor, has noted that the club members expressed a desire to keep the format of the club on an informal level. No officers have been selected. In order to keep the club from becoming a social organization, meetings will be held only when a program has been arranged. Since the organization is academic and primarily concerned with providing extra material in the area of mathematics, the organization will not be fund-raising.

At the initial meeting a program was selected, which will meet next week to make arrangements for the upcoming programs. Members of the committee are Jerry Cybulski and Robert Pritchard, seniors; Irene Dominguez and Phil Cheifetz, juniors; Susan West and Alice Frundut, sophomores.

Heart Fund Dance

The All-College Heart Fund Dance will be held at the King's College auditorium tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the five area colleges—Wilkes, King's, Penn State, Misericordia, and Wilkes-Barre Business College. All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Tickets, available for one dollar, may be obtained from Roberta Skurkis or any Student Government member. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of Hearts during intermission. Music will be provided by the Carlises; Ann Weatherby will offer further entertainment.

Sears Explains Consultation Services; Discusses Two Major Problems of Students

by David Stout

Moaning about my average, mixed-up life over a cup of coffee one day in the caf, my bored confessor finally broke in and advised, "With all your problems, Stout, you should see a psychiatrist."

"That's another of my woes. I never have any money for the things I really need. I wish I were independent and could . . ."

"Wilkes has a psychologist, you know."

" . . . get a car and some clothes and a stereo. There are too many meaningless get me a coke spaces in my life that . . ."

I never got the drink, but my subconscious received and nurtured a seed labeled "help." I decided to find out more about it. Naturally, I didn't want to ask anyone, so I consulted my college catalogue. "Students may apply directly to the Consultation Service for appointments or may arrange for consultation through the Deans' Office." The former prerogative was my overwhelming choice. After all, I didn't want the Dean to know. But where was the Consultation Service?

Summoning a great deal of courage, I approached the Information Desk in Chase Hall, opened my mouth, turned yellow, and lied in a low whisper, "I am writing an article for the Beacon on the College's Consultation Service. How do I get in contact with the department?"

The petite, young secretary bellowed across the room, "Betty, what's the extension number of Dr. Sears?"

I was mortified. I just knew everyone was looking at me. They weren't. "Dial 65. The analyst's office is in the back of Sturdevant Hall, you know."

I.C.G. will hold classes on parliamentary procedure in Pickering 204, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Time passed.

And passed.

A great deal of time passed.

Eventually, I succumbed. "Hello, Dr. Sears? I understand you are a psychiatrist, or a psychologist, or an analyst, or something."

Miss Frances Sears is correctly called a social worker. She resides in Scranton and has been on the Administrative Staff of Wilkes for the past



MISS FRANCIS SEARS

ten years. Her undergraduate days were spent at Barnard, and for her master's degree she attended Columbia University School of Social Work and New York University. Psychiatric social work was her field of specialization. She came to the College with experience from the Family Service Association and the Child Psychiatric and Guidance Center of Scranton. It was in this second capacity that she acquired her interest in young adults.

"The unique part of working on a college campus is that I am not associa-

ted with a social agency; I am the lone social worker in an educational setting." Miss Sears makes it clear that she gives no academic counseling, but she knows a great deal about it in order to help students in related areas. However, a student often wants to discuss his difficulties in making a choice of vocation, and this sometimes requires encouraging him to explore his fields of interest.

Being the College's only student consultant has caused another problem for Miss Sears. It is the unfortunate situation of having a waiting list. "However, no student in an emergency is turned away." The initial step must be voluntary from the student, though. A Dean or a faculty member will often help the student make the first appointment, but only when the student is willing to go.

Lack of Understanding

"Many young people do not have much understanding of psychological services. But I also feel that a college student should be mature enough to realize when he needs help. Thus, the very act of coming to me of his own free will is a healthy attitude."

The question often arises in the student's mind whether he should go to Miss Sears or to someone else. "Many like the feeling of staying within the campus. Others may prefer to talk to a member of their family, or a physician, or a clergyman, but these people have not had the same training in counseling; they cannot help and then step out. But this is one of the assets of my position, for my objectivity helps the student in being frank."

The basis to Miss Sears' treatment is weekly meetings. When someone first goes to the office, they set up a time for appointments which will be convenient on the same day and at the same hour every week. Needless to say, everything that is said during appointments is kept strictly confidential. Miss Sears will talk over particular situations with no one without the student's consent. Only if the student so requests will parents be consulted, and he has the right to sit in on the conference.

Occasionally, a student may be referred to a local psychiatrist for evaluation when Miss Sears feels the need of another opinion. His report is sent to her and usually she continues the treatment. Sometimes Joseph Kanner of the psychology department will give a battery of tests that will aid in evaluation.

The length of time which a student might continue to see Miss Sears is

(Continued on page 4)

LOIS KUTISH CROWNED QUEEN AT TDR VALENTINE FORMAL



Miss Lois Kutish, vice-president of T.D.R., was chosen queen of this year's Valentine semi-formal recently held at Genetti's Ballroom. The queen was crowned and presented a lei of orchids by Dolores Chikanosky, president of T.D.R.

Miss Kutish, who was chairman of the semi-formal, is an elementary education major. She is captain of the majorettes, vice-president of W.A.A. and has served as senior counselor.

Herbie Green provided the music for the romantic and exotic "Polynesian Paradise". The mirrors were decorated with fish nets and seashells.

Orchids dominated the South Seas motif, and a primitive bridge extended over a pool of the flowers. In addition, each couple had the opportunity to have their pictures taken. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served.

Two Profs Present Two Modern Plays

The Jewish Community will present two one-act plays from the theatre of the absurd on February 27, 28, and March 1. The first play, written by Edward Albee, author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe*, is *The Zoo Story*. David Fendrick and Fred Harrison star and are directed by Joseph Salsburg. Fendrick is a member of the College's English department, and Mr. Salsburg is a member of the mathematics department. The theme of the play is the inability of people to communicate with each other. The two men act out the entire play in a park bench scene.

The second play, written by the Irish ex-patriot Samuel Beckett and entitled *Krapp's Last Tape*, contains the solitary character Krapp, played by Joseph Salsburg and directed by David Fendrick. The theme is the lack of continuity in human development and the complete lack of understanding between the man today and the man of the past. As the play opens, the elderly man is listening to a tape which he made of his thoughts and opinions 30 years ago. He cannot understand the man which he was at that time contrasted to the man he is today.

The plays will be presented in Weiss Auditorium at the J.C.C. at 9 p.m. on the three nights; admission for college students will be 75 cents.

JCC Searches For Beauty Contestants

The Greater Pittston Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania pageant on April 24 and is presently interviewing young women who are interested in competing for this title. The competition is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America pageants.

The winner of this contest will be awarded a senatorial scholarship, gifts, and a chance to compete for a \$3000 scholarship at the Miss Pennsylvania pageant. The winner of the Miss Pennsylvania title will be given the opportunity to win some of the numerous scholarships totaling \$35,000 and the title of Miss America at the national pageant in Atlantic City.

The qualifications for the Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania contest are that the contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28, have never been married, and be a high school graduate. Anyone interested in competing should send a letter listing name, address, age, and education to the Pageant Committee, Greater Pittston Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 416, Pittston, Pa.

Last year, Jerri Jean Baird a senior majoring in business administration, was selected Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Artists Exhibit Various Media on Campus

The College library has recently added a glittering interest to all students, faculty members, and people of the community. This exhibit of art in the silver medium is located in the display case on the first floor opposite the checking desk. The display has been successfully placed there for the purpose of attracting observers from the various fields at the College.

These pieces of silverwork were selected by Anthony Evangelista, art instructor, who initiated this course last semester. The students previously worked only with copper in making jewelry, and Mr. Evangelista believes that the "students met a tremendous challenge for their first attempt in overcoming the difficulties of working with silver."

He continued to explain that the silver is given to the students from slabs or small sheets, and also in rolls of thin, silver wire. The use of jewels, wood, and ivory, which Mr. Evangelista obtains for the students, enhances the brilliance of the silver. The pieces are designed in several techniques, including applique, pierced, and linear and wire-end approaches. He also pointed out that these techniques were the "only means by which each student creates his hand-wrought expressions in developing aesthetically-beautiful and practically-functional work."

One interesting aspect of this work in silver is the fact that the majority of the students taking this new course are not art majors, reflecting, according to Mr. Evangelista, "the tremendous interest and enthusiasm throughout the campus."

Today Conyngham Annex offers the last opportunity to see Bob Smith's art exhibit, which includes 20 works completed during the last four months. Smith enjoys working with oils, which is evident in his favorite landscapes as well as his abstracts. He is a Long Island resident and plans to teach art in the upper New York area while continuing his personal art experiences.

DEBATERS TAKE 2, LOSE 2; BOHAN RATED TOP PERFORMER

Heard . . . From the Herd

The Snapper, Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. MSU is hosting a 37-foot traveling radioisotope lab for two weeks of open house lectures, the first state college to do so.

The Western Courier, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.: Recent investigation of dorm life on the WIU campus revealed that the campus standard of living is no higher than back home, rather that the level of living remains about the same, but that more money is spent on fun and food.

Also: WIU is attempting to end off-campus discrimination in order to maintain its certification.

(Continued from Page 3)

AGENT 008

extension of the chariot-spinners in the hubcaps of the car. Similar to the Ben-Hur race scene in which Messala's chariot tore the spokes from his opponent's wheels, the spinners ripped the tires of the Mercedes-Benz to shreds, causing the evil pursuer to swerve off the road and meet his doom by falling into a bottomless strip mine.

Safe at last, the man at the wheel of the Aston relaxed, slowed his auto, and continued on his way into the metropolis of Wilkes-Barre to his next assignment, at Wilkes College's philosophy department.

Secret agent 008, under the pseudonym of Stanley Kay, has invaded the campus. The latest addition to the philosophy department served in the Army from 1953 to 1956 as a special agent in France. When asked about his experience in counter-intelligence, he replied evasively, "It's classified."

After leaving the Army, he accepted a post as a civil agent in Puerto Rico. Mr. Kay later taught at the University of Michigan, and was a graduate assistant at Ohio State. At the present time he is working toward his Ph.D.; his topic for dissertation, Immanuel Kant, has been approved and is in the process of completion. His rank to date in the Army is First Lieutenant, and he is presently awaiting placement in the reserves.

Now teaching introduction to philosophy, history of philosophy, and logic, Mr. Kay found the caliber of the faculty and student body at the College a deciding factor in his decision to teach here. He plans to continue college teaching, which he finds both enjoyable and rewarding.



Nancy Czubek and Bob Ford will present their art work in the last of a series of senior art exhibits starting Monday, February 22. Every senior art major participates in at least one of these exhibits during the year. The show will consist of 50 works of art in the various media of oil and water paintings, graphics and ceramics.

Miss Czubek, whose favorite medium is oil, has exhibited her work throughout Wilkes-Barre. A resident of Wilkes-Barre and a graduate of Coughlin High School, she is a member of TDR and AWS at the College. One of Miss Czubek's favorite paintings is entitled "Thursday Night

Shoppers," in which she uses light strokes to produce both realistic and impressionistic effects.

Ford, who is art editor of the *Amnicola*, has exhibited his work in Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, and Allentown. He works in varied media, chiefly oil and water, and has created an unusual selection using wax resist.

Both Miss Czubek and Ford have worked under the direction of Mr. J. Phillip Richards in the majority of their courses. Most of their displayed works are for sale. Although this exhibit is the last of the senior exhibits, the art department will continue to have weekly displays of the student's works.

SEARS (Continued from Page 3)

indefinite. The best termination is by mutual consent. If the student requests it, he can be given information about counseling services in the community where he will reside after graduation.

"The goal with any particular student varies because progress is an individual thing. As a general goal, I want each student to become better adjusted. By adjustment, I mean feeling reasonably secure and able to meet new responsibilities with confidence in being able to handle them."

No Direct Suggestions

"I give no direct suggestions because I want him to clarify his problems for himself. The emphasis in psychological services today is prevention. Therefore, I am interested in young people, because better adjustment at this age may prevent more serious problems later in life."

Miss Sears recognizes that there is a serious obstacle to her effectiveness in that many students are not aware of her availability. During freshmen orientation, Dr. Robert Riley speaks on "Counseling and You," covering the wide types of general problems. There is so much information that many freshmen miss the name of Frances Sears. Later, when and if the situation arises when they could use help, they do not know where to turn for it.

"Certainly, all students have problems, as evidenced by the survey in last week's *Beacon*, but not all need help. It is interesting to note that the statements in that article seem to cover a wide spectrum of difficulties, but actually most of them can be grouped into two general categories. Often even these two groups are closely intertwined to the impossibility of isolating single causes.

"The first, and perhaps the broadest, area of problems is dissatisfaction with relationships with people, both adults and those in their own age group. Here are the difficulties which arise

with parents, professors, and friends. Social acceptance and the fear of rejection are pressing worries to young people.

"During four years of college, students are required to do so much and part of it is to become psychologically independent. Thus, some students worry about parental domination and pressure.

"It is not possible to say that more day students ask for help than dorm students. Most resident students have been introduced to group living for the first time and they are in an environment of independence from family; they must make decisions for themselves. Difficulties arise also from the opposite side of the picture; that is, day students may have problems arising from the continued dependence on home life when others in their peer group are independent. Of course, environment is only a part of the problem.

"The second major area of problems revolves around academic achievement. Many students have difficulties with concentration, self-discipline, judicious use of time, panic in exams, and fear of failure. Emphasis on grades may assume an importance in a student's mind relative to his need to achieve.

"Here, again, relationships with professors and fellow students may be a problem. But the stiffness of competition is sometimes overmagnified because the students are more aware of it since they are in a larger, more select group than they were with in high school."

I left the Consultation Office with a much more enlightened view of psychological help. As I had listened to Miss Sears talk about her services, I realized that I could solve my own petty problems without cluttering her waiting list. However, it is reassuring to know that if the need ever arises she is there.

BEST DRESSED (Continued from Page 1)

be provided by Diane Najim, who will sing, accompanied on the piano by Anita Humer.

Finalists

The members of the committee which co-ordinated the event are: Chairman Lee McCloskey, president of AWS, Nancie Czubek, Carol Foresta, Peggy Gee, Betsy Ondrey, Mary Russin, Joyce Turner, and Alice Yurchison.

The following finalists have been chosen:

Erin McCormack, resident of Ashley, is studying for a B.S. in elementary education, and has been a member of TDR.

Sophomore Anne Niehoff is an English major from Kingston. Her activities include Cue 'n Curtain, Assembly Committee and majorette squad.

Marie Persic's home town is Riverside, New Jersey. She resides in and is president of Sturdevant Hall. Among her other activities and honors, the junior psychology major was a candidate for Best Dressed Coed in last year's contest and was recently selected as a Snowflake Princess.

Elementary education is Nora Roscoe's major field. She has been a member of TDR and the girls' hockey team and presently belongs to AWS.

Co-captain of the cheerleaders and treasurer of WAA, Mary Lou Searles of Wilkes-Barre is a senior Spanish major.

Mary Lou Snee, a medical technology major from Forty Fort, was treasurer of her sophomore class, and is a junior class counselor for AWS.

Residing in Weckesser Hall, Leslie Stamer is a native of West Islip, New York. She is working towards a degree in elementary education, and her activities include girls' field hockey and chorus.

Sharon Tormey, a psychology major, is a resident of Binghamton, New York. At the College, she resides in and is chairman for Weckesser Hall.

German major Sieglinde Vallot's home is in Closter, New Jersey. She is a member of Cue 'n Curtain and has won the Best Actress Award for her role in *Look Back in Anger*.

Regina Watkins, of Hanover Green, Wilkes-Barre, is a junior English major. Her activities include associate editor of *Manuscript*, Forum, and Best Dressed Coed candidate in 1964.

The Debate Society recently participated in the Columbia International Tournament held at New York City. The topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Works, was argued in a power-matched switch — side debate. In this type of debate, winning teams are pitted against winning teams and losing teams are matched against losing teams. In addition, individual debaters must be prepared to debate both sides of an issue at a moment's notice. This, according to Ephraim Frankel, president of the Society, "adds to the difficulty, frustration and grief of the debater."

Team One, composed of Andrew Thorburn and Al Airola, defeated McGill University of Toronto, Canada, and Dartmouth College. Team Two, consisting of Mark Bohan and Ephraim Frankel, defeated Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Bridgeport to give the two Wilkes teams an over-all record of four wins and four losses.

Frankel stated that the Society was particularly pleased with the outstanding performance of Bohan who, as a novice participating in his first varsity debate attained the rank of top speaker in the debate against the University of Bridgeport.

David Fendrick, the Society's advisor, received the honor of judging the semi-final round between Randolph Macon and Seton Hall.

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Mermen Down PMC Swimmers; COLONELS COP EIGHT FIRSTS

Last Saturday the Wilkes mermen hosted the PMC swimmers at the YMCA where the Colonels overpowered the visitors 57-38. It was the first win for the Colonels swimmers after three consecutive losses and their second win in seven meets this season.

Throughout the meet the Wilkes mermen outsparked PMC as evidenced by their placing first in 8 out of 11 events, including two firsts by Heesch; one each by Carsman, Petrillo, and Barnes; and two team firsts in both relay events. Herrmann, a freshman diver, placed first in his event.

The high spot of the meet was the new Wilkes record of 4:48 set by the 400-yard medley team consisting of Petrillo, Wiswall, Webb, and Carsman. This new record bested a record of 4:59.3 set in a meet with East Stroudsburg earlier this season.

Tomorrow the Colonels will host St. Joseph's at the local YMCA at 2 p.m.

400-yard relay — Wilkes (Petrillo, Wiswall, Webb, Carsman) 4:48

200-yard freestyle — Heesch (W); Lutz (PMC); Bittler (W) 2:11.6

50-yard freestyle — Barnes (W); Velsor (PMC); Lafey (W) 26.0

200-yard individual medley — Whitesell (PMC); Shaw (PMC); Wesley (W) 2:47.1

Diving — Herrmann (W); Carlip (PMC); Driscoll (PMC) 120.50

200-yard butterfly — Lutz (PMC); Webb (W); Bittler (W) 2:49.6

100-yard freestyle — Heesch (W); Barnes (W); Driscoll (PMC) 57.8

200-yard backstroke — Petrillo (W); Shaw (PMC); Lafey (W) 2:40.7

500-yard freestyle — Carsman (W); Tochterman (PMC); Mascioli (W) 6:49.5

200-yard breaststroke — Lutz (PMC); Carlip (PMC); Wiswall (W) 2:49.2

400-yard freestyle — Wilkes (Barnes, Petrillo, Heesch, and Carsman) 4:08.4

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Fran Olexy Shines; Former St. Champ Ices Wilkes Win

This week the Beacon Sports Staff has chosen a member of the wrestling team as "Athlete of the Week". He is Francis Olexy, a freshman accounting major from Falls Church, Virginia, who holds down the 177-pound-class berth on Coach John Reese's mat team.

While at Jeb Stuart High School, Olexy was an "all around" athlete. Olexy lettered in wrestling for three years and was captain of the team for two years. In 1963 he was Northern Virginia and Virginia State Champion. To top off these accomplishments Olexy also won letters for three years in both football and track and was captain of the football team in his senior year.

At Wilkes, Olexy can usually be found in the gym working out with the wrestling team. When he isn't there, he occupies his "spare" time studying and executing his duties as vice-president of the freshman class.

The basis for choosing Olexy "Athlete of the Week" was his outstanding performance in a recent wrestling meet against Lycoming, where Olexy substituted for injured Bill Tinny. Pete Goguts of Lycoming outweighed Olexy by over fifty pounds, but Olexy's skill and ability held Goguts to a 2-2 draw, thus icing the victory for the Colonels.

Lack of Scoreboard Raises Need For Scoring Explanation

Because the YMCA lacks a scoring board, many spectators at the Wilkes swimming meets are usually in the dark as to the score unless announcements are made periodically. Scoring a swimming meet is very easy and the brief sketch below should be of help.

In any swimming meet there are eleven events. Two of the events are relays while nine events are individual races with a maximum of two men entered from each school. A school may enter only one team in a relay event, the winner of which receives seven points, and the loser none.

The first event is the 400-yard medley relay. This relay consists of four men, each one swimming a leg of 100 yards apiece in the following order: backstroke, breast-stroke, butterfly, and freestyle.

The next nine events are: 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, springboard diving, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breast-stroke. With four men entered in each event, two from each team, the following scoring is used: first place — 5 points; second place — 3 points; third place — 1 point.

A special point system is used in determining the winner of the diving event. Each diver performs a required dive, plus five optional dives — a total of six in all. Any particular dive has a degree of difficulty. For example, the back dive, tuck position, is rated 1.6, while the forward double somersault, pike position, is rated 2.0. After each dive the two or three judges

"OLD TIMERS" REUNION HERE; ANTINNES TO RECEIVE AWARD

John Reese, director of athletics and wrestling coach at the College, has designated tomorrow evening as "Old Timers' Night".

Leading off the events for the evening will be the introduction of former Colonel wrestlers at the wrestling-basketball doubleheader.

The Wilkes wrestling team meets Dickinson at 7 p.m. and the cagers vie with Moravian at 8:30 p.m.

Highlighting festivities will be the presentation of a trophy for "Wrestler of the Decade" to Marv Antinnes, now a local wrestling coach.

Antinnes compiled an enviable record in his four years at Wilkes. Over-all, Antinnes produced 36 wins, losing only once in dual-meet competition, and securing 19 of the victories on falls.

The single loss came in the third meet of his freshman year.

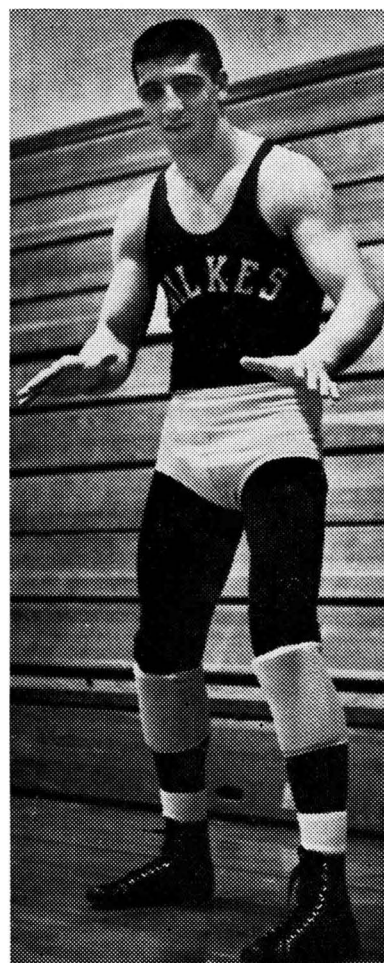
As a freshman, Antinnes was the Middle Atlantic Conference Runner-up in the 167-pound class. The following year, he captured the 167-pound title.

In his junior and senior years, Antinnes copped the MAC crowns and was twice runner-up in the Wilkes Open, wrestling in the 177-pound class.

Finally, Antinnes was the 177-pound NAIA Small College champion as a junior.

Following the introduction and presentation ceremonies, the wrestlers will be entertained at a banquet at the Kingston House.

Reese plans to show a film which will be made up of excerpts from past wrestling meets.



Marv Antinnes

present may then rate an executed dive, for example, as five, four and five. This total, in this case fourteen, is multiplied by the degree of difficulty of the dive. If the diver executed the forward double somersault, pike position with a difficulty of 2.0, and the judges total was fourteen, the diver would receive twenty-eight points for the dive. The number of points for all six dives determines the first, second or third place for the event.

The final event is the 400-yard freestyle relay. Four swimmers from each team swim a leg of 100 yards apiece, all using the freestyle. As with the first event, the winner of this relay receives seven points.

A running account of the points from the separate events is kept, and the total at the end determines the winner.

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WRESTLERS PREVAIL - 2 MEETS REMAIN

Lycoming Upset; Colonel Matmen Win 6th In A Row

The young Wilkes wrestling team seems to be coming of age by virtue of its 15-13 upset victory over the Warriors of Lycoming recently. The Lycoming encounter was the first stiff competition the Colonels have faced since Ithaca. The win was the sixth in a row for the Wilkes team.

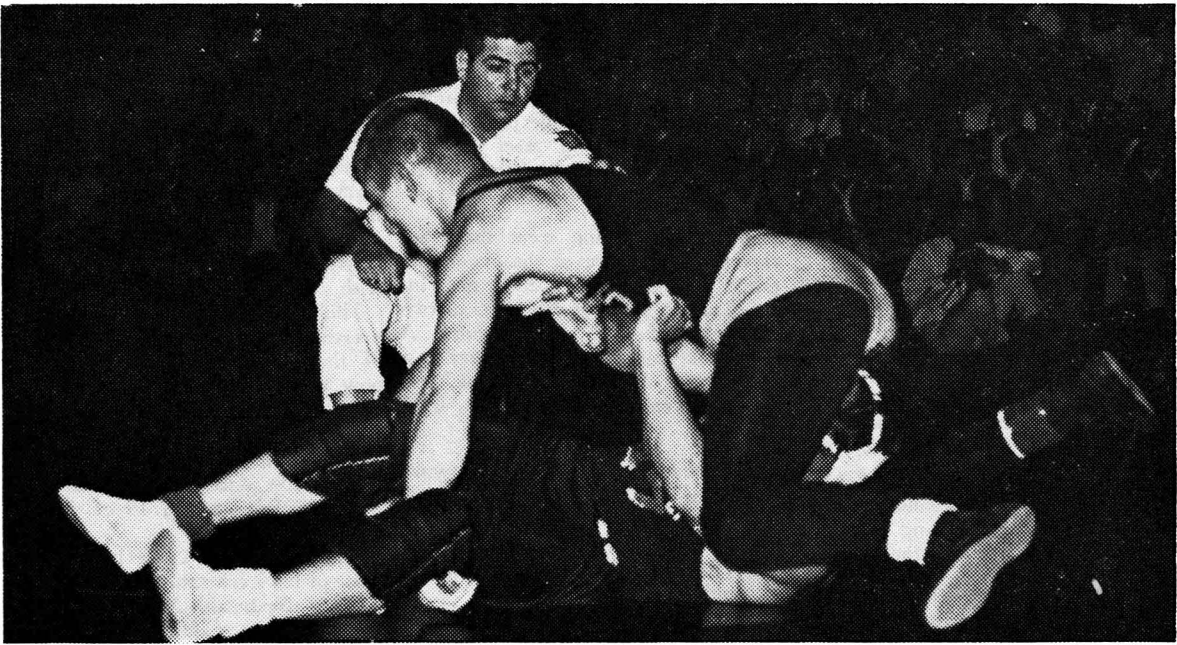
The Colonels' victory had many highlights, including a pin by Dave Hall in the 167-pound class with one second to go in the match and Francis Olexy's draw in the heavyweight class.

Hall remained undefeated, along with Ned McGinley and John Carr, by pinning Drange. The pin was the third registered by Hall this season, with two of his victories coming by defaults.

Olexy, substituting for injured Bill Tinney, turned in one of the finest performances seen in a long while. Spotting Lycoming's Pete Goguts a 55-pound weight advantage, Olexy gave up a neutral to Goguts and escaped to a neutral himself in securing the deadlock, with most of the action taking place from the standing position. Olexy was under added pressure, since a win by Goguts would have meant a loss for the Colonels.

The charges of coach John Reese had to finish strong to produce the win. Ned McGinley led off with a win for the Colonels, but Lycoming took three of the next four bouts and settled for a draw to take an 11-5 lead with three bouts remaining. The Colonels copped the final three bouts to prevail.

RESULTS:
123 — McGinley (W) D. Samuels 3-1.
130 — Mitchell (L) D. Kiefer, 5-0.
137 — Knoebel (L) D. Altonen, 16-4.
147 — Stauffer (W) and Lorence drew at 4-4.
157 — Bachardy (L) D. Cook, 6-2.
167 — Hall (W) P. Drange, 8-59.
177 — Carr (W) D. Fortin, 5-1.
Heavyweight — Olexy (W) and Goguts drew at 1-1.



Carr On Top As Usual

COACH JOHN REESE FEATURED FOR EXCELLENT MAT RECORD

Wilkes Mentor Captured 5 MAC Team Titles

Wilkes College has had successful campaigns in wrestling under the coaching talents of John Reese. Since Coach Reese joined the Wilkes staff in 1955, he has molded championship teams and many outstanding individual talents. The teams Reese has coached have been consistent winners and currently his team boasts a 6-1 record with three matches remaining.

Coach Reese is a 1945 graduate of Kingston High School, where he began his wrestling career. He wrestled three years for Kingston, winning in District meets and reaching the semi-finals in state competition. After graduation, Reese entered the Navy for two years and then entered Millersville State Teachers College upon his discharge. He studied a year there

and then left to enter Penn State University where he continued on to be graduated with a B.S. in Physical Education.

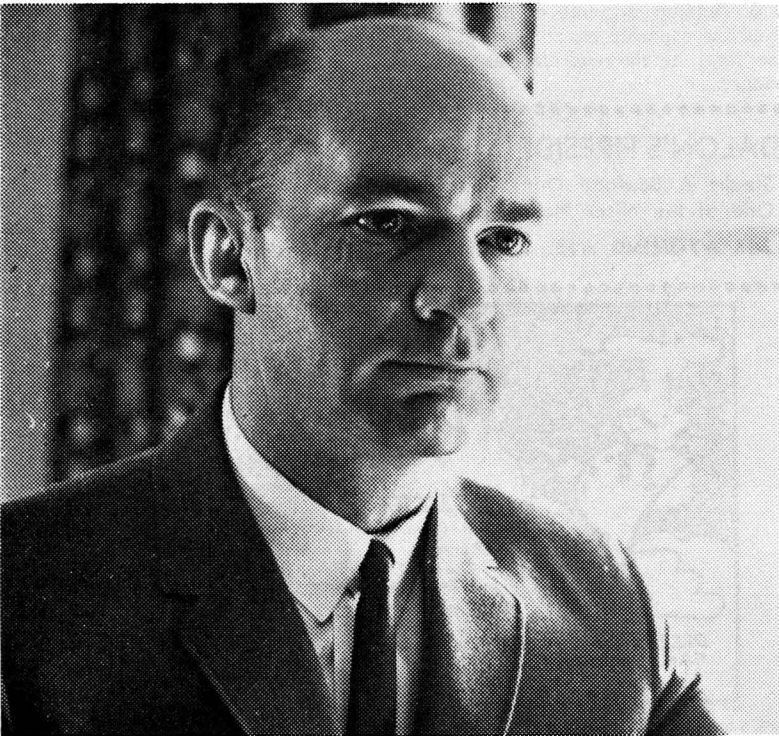
Reese proved to have a talent for wrestling while at college. Four times he won the "YMCA Invitational Tournament", the forerunner of the "Wilkes Invitational", was outstanding wrestler one year, won in the MAC-AAU divisions in 1947, and placed third in the Eastern Regional Tournament.

In 1951 Reese was graduated from Penn State University and joined the faculty of Kingston High School, his alma mater, and taught there two years. As wrestling coach, he molded winning teams that took first in districts both years he was there. In 1955 he assumed a full time position at Wilkes, coaching soccer, wrestling and baseball.

Coach Reese demonstrated his talent for bringing out the potential in good wrestlers when he and his grapplers took MAC honors from 1957 through 1961. The teams' record from 1955 is astounding to the Wilkes sports fan. The statistics speak for themselves: 1955-56 (9-1); 1956-57 (10-0-1); 1957-58 (9-1); 1962-63 (5-3); 1963-64 (5-2-1). In his time Reese has coached 13 Middle Atlantic Conference Champions.

Coach Reese is proud of all the wrestlers on his past and present teams. Reese explains that you need a wonderful attitude and tremendous desire to win to make the deciding factor in matches. Reese states that he is finding it difficult to keep the same team every year, because of the number of out-of-town boys on the team, consequently, making it difficult to build the certain attitude and pride that trademarked our past. This may be true, but this year's team is heading for MAC honors if it keeps on its current pace.

Reese is a member of the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association and has served as Director of the Wilkes Blood Donor Drive. He is presently wrestling editor of the sports magazine *Mentor*. Mr. Reese reflects the type of coach needed to produce a winning team.



John Reese

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COLONELS SUCCUMB 90-70; PODEHL SINKS 21 POINTS

The Wilkes cagers were unable to capture the winning margin which has been so elusive this season in losing to Upsala 90-70. Ned Podehl led the Colonels with 21 points, while Upsala's Zaranka led both teams with 25 points. Dale Nicholson chipped in with 19 for the Wilkesmen, but the Vikings of Upsala controlled the game all the way.

Tomorrow night at 8:30, the Colonels host the Greyhounds of Moravian. Moravian scored an 89-52 victory over Wilkes last season.

The Greyhounds have been hurt by the loss of Denny Robinson, high scorer, and Ray Pfeiffer, the top rebounder. In addition, Ed Wolfshon and Bob Mushrush, two of coach Rocco Calvo's backcourt veterans, were lost through graduation. Calvo will be relying heavily on Bob Zeffass, runner-up to Pfeiffer, and Jack Fry, who showed much promise at the end of last season. The Greyhounds were 11-8 over-all and 8-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference last season.

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***** Wilkes *****			
	G	F	Pts.
Smith	4	1	9
Nicholson	7	5	19
Podehl	6	9	21
Jenkins	0	0	0
Sharok	2	1	5
Herbster	0	0	0
Arden	1	0	2
Obrzut	3	3	9
Trosko	2	1	5
Totals	25	20	70

***** Upsala *****			
	G	F	Pts.
Cocozza	6	0	12
Kaplan	5	4	14
Lichtman	2	3	7
Mahland	3	0	6
Nelson	0	0	0
Venancio	10	2	22
Zaranka	9	7	25
Brandes	1	0	2
Olivadotti	1	0	2
Totals	37	16	90

Halftime score: Upsala 46, Wilkes 25
Fouls tried: Wilkes 32, Upsala 22

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