EDUCATION'S BUSY KARR CAME UP HARD WAY

By BILL DE MAYO

One of the busiest and most persistent persons to ever appear on campus is the latest addition to the Education department, John T. Karr.

A look at his activities, past and present, should provide an inspiration to those of you who feel "snowed under" work and a certain sense of futility in reaching our goals.

In 1934, when he graduated from high school in Hawarden, Iowa, he had already decided upon a career in education. Anyone old enough to remember can tell you those were the "lean years." Getting a college education was no easy task without financial aid.

Luckily such support, Mr. Karr set to get his degree the only way open to him—the hard way. First he took a position as a teacher in an aged American institution—the one room school. All that was necessary in the days of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn was to drill the pupils in the 3R's and send them home to do the chores, but Mr. Karr's school contained nine grades, from kindergarten to the eighth. All preparing for further study in high school. As Mr. Karr recalls it was quite a job trying to keep eight grades busy while teaching the other one.

Grad Work In Iowa

During his summer "vacations" he took undergraduate courses at Iowa State Teachers College, earning his way by working as a pastry cook from 4 to 9 in the morning. Needless to say, this was a slow process, so that in 1942 when he answered "the World War II call" to arms he still had those three summers of work to do at Iowa State.

In 1946, after his discharge from the Army Air Force, he did not return to the one room school; instead he took a position at a Junior high school in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Continuing his undergraduate work at Iowa State during the following summer, he received his Bachelors degree in education in 1949, fifteen years after setting that goal in high school.

John T. Karr

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WISDOM OF WILKES

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By T. R. PRICE and JANICE SCHROEDER

Question: Do you think that 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote?

Willy: I'm
In my opinion, the over-18

everything that the political

government is intelligent and

don't think, the vote would be in the one group.

Bruce Worked, freshman from

from Wilkes-Western. "The over-18-year-old has

and

the experience of supporting him

of hard knocks. He's

a disabled youth just emerging from the
college."

Phyllis Watch, Sophomore from Wilkes-Barre.

"I'm not over-18 now but

high school and

of

interested in the political world. I think

in voting seriously enough, and I think

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time, he should

the political world."

Don Wilkinson, freshman from Del-

"I think

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for their country, they

be able to vote for who runs

the country."

Doug Johnson, senior from Plymouth

"I think

vote

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in the hopes of three years between

Teresa Tomolski, Sophomore from Wilkes-

"I'm for

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18-year-old vote. There's

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many people don't go to

college after high school and they

to make that very

voting during the hope of three years between

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37 years.

Mr. George Elliott, CAF instructor -

in favor of the 18-year-old vote. He

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certificate.

Robert Marentz, senior from Kings-

"I think

vote in the army, and it

in the majority of
courses in
even economics, even

Don Fland and John Fland think a

certificate.

Curtis, Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Jack:

After I read the first few issues of the Beacon, I felt that there was a paper that was far

those published during the four

years I have been here.

The articles written by the

various faculty members, sports section, the

jokes terrific.

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Student
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The Beacon is a

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It seems to me when the Student

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Sincerely yours,

W. Stettler

Curtis, Editor

BY DICK JONES, CLIFF BROOKS

This is another in the series of columns generally for the veterans on campus, but not

exclusive to any particular group. We hope that through this column the ex-GIs at Wilkes will

be better known to the student body, the students who

Veterans Administration

information in a

pertaining to the campus.

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Dave Polley Nabs ‘Player of the Week’

Colonels Invite Holstra, Booters Head for Trenton

By RODGER LEWIS

Scene is all out of town this week as the gridders travel to East Stroudsburg and the Booters invade Trenton State Teachers College.

After a week’s rest, Coach George Sullivan’s squad will encounter the Flying Dutchmen. The Dutchmen may be tonight at 8 in Hempstead, L.L. In two previous games the Colonels were defeated by 20-13 and 28-20 scores in ’52 and ’53, respectively.

52 Flashback

The 1952 game was a close fought game. The Flying Dutchmen, led by Jim Palink, were the only team that the Colonels have met this season and their victories were with the Colonels winning the 1952 game.

The Colonels and the Dutchmen will play for East Stroudsburg and the Booters will play for Trenton State Teachers College.

The WREATH OF JETER

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

Commercial football is a subject that crops up in the darkest places. This time the little monster reared its head in none other than the University of Bridgeport’s paper, the Easy. We pick no homes with our friends in Bridgeport, but the efforts of the Daily Collegian to an big time, but we do think it is interesting to us because the school is on our schedule this year.

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The writer of the column went on to say that they should all be called “genuine” players who can make a true mark on a team. What does it take to know you ball players instead of “geniuses” who only made a stunt at the school. The writer pointed out that few people that just might argue that it helps out quite a bit if a football player is intelligent as well as athletic.

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WC CAGERS, GRAPPLERS TO REPORT MONDAY

Booters, Gridders to Join Hopfuls Later;
Prospects Bright for Fine Winter Seasons

By AL JETER

Pre-season practice for both the basketball team and wrestling team in the gym. It was

was wide open and that he hoped

for a good turnout of new play-

ers. "It is essential that we get

a lot of candidates this year be-

cause we have to rebuild and we
can't do it without players," Ral-

ton stated.

Groaner Outlook

The wrestling crew came through the June graduation in much bet-
ter shape than the cagers. The only member missing from the "mat giants" of '53 and '54 is War-

ren Yeisley, one of last season's co-captains. Yeisley grappled in the 147-pound class and was a real
cruiser who was hard to pin at any
time. It will be a job to find some-

one who can take his place.

The groaners will be working

JIM FERRIS—Expected to be a

standing cager this year after

sheding soccer cleats for sneakers.

As just junior, Jim played his high

school ball at Kingston and has

stared in baseball, soccer and

basketball at Wilkes.

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under a disadvantage for a while

though because three members of

last year's starting aggregation will

be playing football for the

next few weeks. They should be

in good shape by the time that

report to the squad because

George Balston, coach for the
gridders, is a stickler for condi-

tionation should not exceed five dol-

lars and this financial support de-

pends on each club. The method

of arranging the decorations is as

follows:

McClintock Women of McClintock
Sterling
Women of Sterling
Weckesser
Women of Weckesser
Butler
Men of Butler
Covington
Chem Club and
Engineers
Kirby
Biology
Barre
L.R.C. and Biston
Chase Theater
Cue 'N Curtain
Ashley
Men of Ashley
Chase Hall
Theta Delta Phi
Pickering Economics Club
Gies
Band and Choral Society
Gymnasium
Lettermen
Sturdevant Education Club
Guidance Cent.
Men's Choral Club
Hollenback
Student Council
It is hoped that everyone con-

cerned with the project will share

in the spirit of making this home-

coming as successful as it has been

in previous years or, if possible,
better.

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Plans Progressing for Homecoming

By JANICE SCHUSTER

"Welcome Alumni" and "Beat

Moravian" should be the themes

of the building decorations for the

scheduled November 30 Alumni

Homecoming Weekend. Before tra-

n Homecoming Week end, Robert

Partridge announced in a recent

memorandum to club presidents.

The Activities Director also esti-

mated that the cost of each organi-

zation. The late camera will be

Bob Mason, Neil Dudakura, and

Don McFadden.

Mason, who wrestles at 177 is

an outstanding guard for the foot-

ball machine. Dudakura plays a fine

game at end and has been named

once this year as BEACON player of

the week. Don McFadden

weighs in at the 147-pound class

and performs in the backfield.

Others returning who should help

to make a successful season are

Bob Morgan, Bobby Reynolds, Don

Reynolds, and Jerry Elias.