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by Mary Louise Oster

Ten co-eds will be selected by student vote to represent Wilkes College in the annual "Best Dressed College Girl" contest, which is being sponsored by the Beacon in conjunction with Glamour magazine.

TDR VALENTE PROM
NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

by Marion J. Klawons

Girls, is there a handsome young man about? Is there a not handsome? Not young either. Well, there is a man in your life, isn't there? Why, if you drag him to a quiet spot, and tell him that if he would like to go to the TDR Valentine Dance on Valentine's Day, February 14.

TDR officers went out a lot of turgons. Ray for Vose. Day to fall on a Friday so that the semi-formal could be held on the appropriate date. They did it for the benefit of the students on campus and that would appreciate it everyone would show up to dance to the music of Herbie Green and his orchestra. The TDR Committee will hold at 9 and continue until 12.

In order to make life right now, this is a good opportunity to get one. All it requires is three dollars for the ticket, the men usually admit defeat and the women rush in. Even if you really, you don't have to buy a dance. The dance is being held at the Crystal Room. There are two acts: the selection of a Valentine Queen. The sorority has made it pointblank, that if a couple wants to attend, they must select the ticket, stub drawn will be for the honor, so it could be you.

General chairman Judy Menegus has announced that the red and white decorations will be put up by TDR members and the Lettermen's Club next Thursday evening. All sorority members are urged to come down to the gym to help out. TDR will continue a tradition by selling the heart-shaped valentines with couple's names written on them. These valentines will be used as part of the decorations and can be taken by the couples at the end of the evening. The price of these souvenirs is 15 cents.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by chairmen Judy Menegus and co-chairman Mary Onufre.

The candidates, nominated during the next week by the members of the Beacon editorial staff, include five seniors: Ginny Brenn, Maryann Powell, Gail MacMillan, Carolyn Goeringer, and Jackie Oliver; two juniors: Marian Christopher and Barbara Kaslas; and two sophomores: Pat Fushke, Mary Homan, and Joan Nowak.

These candidates were selected by the committee on the basis of good character, appearance, good behavior, figure, posture, wardrobe planning, and individuality of color and accessories.

Glamour, in its search for the student with the best-dressed figure, will devote all of its fall issues entirely to this topic and will feature in this issue the ten nation-wide winners of the contest.

Those to take part in the TDR Valentine contest will be the winner of the Wilkes contest will be photographed and sent to the national contest along with the winners from other participating colleges and universities. The contest will be judged. Include a pose in a date dress (full length or semi-formal), a campus outfit, and an off-campus daytime outfit, and will be taken on campus and at the home of each of these commons on Wednesday, February 12. Voting will begin on Tuesday, February 13, from 11 to 1 o'clock. Voting will close on Thursday, February 13, from 1 to 4 o'clock. Only the ballroom. All students and faculty members are eligible to vote.

Ginny Brenn

Ginny Brenn, a psychology-sociology major and resident of Forty Fort, was named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' earlier in the school year. She was also a senior member of the Student Council for two years and served as its secretary in 1957. She was also a Cinderella candidate last year and is active in the Theta Delta Chi and Psychology-Sociology Club.

Carolyn Goeringer

Carolyn Goeringer is a senior, business education major, is a native of Dallas and a resident of Wilkes-Barre. She was also a Senior Class Officer in 1957. She was also a Cinderella candidate and Homecoming princess during her junior year.

Gail MacMillan

Gail MacMillan, an English major, resides in Wilkes-Barre. She participated in the Educational Program of the School Spirit Committee, Theta Delta Chi, and was a member of her class council in 1957.

Maryann Powell

Maryann Powell, a Wilkes-Barre resident, is a German major. She has served on the Beacon staff, and participated in the Press Club, Theta Delta Chi, and was a member of her class council in 1957.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college, addressing the examining committee and division leaders, emphasized the importance of the white of making things clear for Wilkes College not only for the present but also for the future. The best manner of the campaign was held Thursday at 6:30 in the President's Ballroom of Hotel Sterling.

Mr. Riley, to Friday morning class: "There won't be any class tomorrow morning."

Dr. Kaslah: "Then the Bourbons took over the government of France."

Student in back of room: "The bottle kind."

20th Yearbook: "How much."

Fred Roberts and Bruce Warshol

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EDITORIAL
Practice Makes Perfect

There is a group of about twenty girls on campus who have, in a way, become Wilkes' lost women of basketball.

The main reason of this slighiting title has been the poor record turned in by the Wilkes Colonettes in the past three years.

Last Tuesday the Colonettes went to Marywood College in Scranton to play. After the game one of the referees sought out co-captain Jean L. Ebner and told her that Wilkes needed more practice. We feel, that, when an unbiased official notices the lack of practice, everyone, including opposing players, coaches and the fans, should take note.

IS ONE HOUR ENOUGH?

The girls can use the gym one hour a week. In our estimation, this is not enough practice time for any team that plays intercollegiate sports, whether it be men's or women's athletics.

While we agree with the situation, where lots of practice is obvious, existed with one of the men's teams, something would be done about it. Why hasn't something been done to get the girls the same amount of practice? After all, the Colonettes are just as much the men as when they go to other colleges to play.

It is too late to do anything about the situation for this year, but we hope that something will be done about it when the plans are being made for next year's allotment in the gym.

By Fred Roberts

Since my friend Bruce Warshawski went to considerable trouble to request his driver's license to be renewed effectively to a date ten or more years ago on the New York subway strike, I am going to suspend my policy of letting each column stand on its merits to devote this week to the problem of reviving a theme that is open to Bruce for final rebuttal in succeeding issues.

Our disagreement can be traced at least partially to the standing or perhaps a lack of sufficient standing of the motorman, or at least a standing not based upon the unmodified conclusion that the Motorman's Benevolent Association is entitled to separate bargaining rights as a craft unit, but rather that since there is so much dissatisfaction with being in Quill's union and since the jobs covered are so different then the workers probably should be allowed to remain in their own unions.

This seems like a happy situation, but at the risk of a lot of standing or at least saying that I am certainly not opposed to industrial unions per se. It is in the particular situations that this principle comes into question. In this instance I must take the liberty to say that there is a considerably greater difference between a motorman, or an electrician working in the subway where the jobs are divided into relatively small classes almost exclusively and a large number of interchangeable workers, the electricians working by putting together any union shop election is open to as mitigated a state of our union shop election is open to as mitigated a state of fairness as any union shop election is open to as mitigated a state of fairness as any union shop election is open to as mitigated a state of fairness as any union shop election is open to as mitigated a state of fairness. I'm trying to say what's the world of real life, and by which method, and by arguing that only 51% of the vote is required in a union shop under federal law. This second point is somewhat misleading because no union shop election has been required since 1961, the present 51% requirement still remains only to determine which union is to represent the workers in the plant.

There is also an essential difference between the union shop issue and that of exclusive representation; the union shop is demanded to prevent non-union workers from receiving the same union benefits that does unionists get since the recognized union must bargain for all workers in the plant; on the other hand, workers desiring to belong to a particular job are willing to pay dues in return for bargaining services—the question is not what to do with the jobs to which union is to represent the workers in the plant.

As to several other points that Bruce raised concerning my preference, I must admit that in defense of the facts I admit a degree of unconscious bias, but I resist the implication of slanting.

An article labeled "private fact-finding panel" given by the New York Times which was based upon the American Arbitration Association—picked board may not have represented the best interests of either party. The distinguished panel of impartial experts was given the right to act illegally when it demanded sole union representation, but this we believe was an attempt to divest the authority that the Authority had no legitimate right to exercise; it was an attempt to get the National Labor Relations Board to act illegally.

I feel Bruce certainly has a right to his views and they may be justified, but there is also the question of authority and the question of whether or not the four-day week could be considered an unfair labor practice.

The Directory, now I must point out, was written to the best of my knowledge, but certainly is not an unbiased opinion on the subject. It is my personal opinion, and it is a position for which I will take the heat.

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**WALTER GLOGOWSKI EARNS AWARD, REMAINS HIGH IN SCROING RACE**

**Junior Grappler Gets Fast Fall at C.C.N.Y. To Keep Record Clean by Jim Hennigan**

The Beacon sports staff was almost unanimous in its selection of the Athlete of the Week. Walt Glogowski won the honors with his speedy victory in the Colonels' 21st straight win. The 177-pounder, known as the "Tiger" to the followers of the Colonel mat team, pinned his opponent in the fabulous time of 32 seconds.

The City College of New York 177-pound senior Harvey Woodrow, never knew what happened to him, for Walt took him down with what is known as an "ankle sweep" and pinned him in nothing-flat. It was one of the fastest pins ever recorded in the history of Wilkes College.

With this victory, Walt has run his string to nine straight in dual meets, the string includes six victories this year and three at the end of last year. His wins so far this season were registered on four duals and two tournament matches which total up to 25 points. Walt's overall three year won-loss record is 23-3 and he had a 2-2 record last year and had an 8-2 record in his freshman year.

The 26 points place him two behind Bobby Morgan as the two battled to the wire for the individual point-scoring record, set last season by Fred Wilson. The record seems destined to fall after only one year on the books. Ward scored 41 points last year to eclipse Bob Mason's mark.

Walt is a popular member of the Junior Class and is well known for his artistic ability. Most of the backdrops for the College's formal dances are the work of the "Tiger". He is a graduate of Hazleton High School where he earned six letters, three each in wrestling and track. He captains both teams in his senior year. Since coming to Wilkes he has earned letters in wrestling in both his freshman and sophomore years. The rugged Junior resides with his parents at 16 West Lane in Plymouth.

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**WALTER GLOGOWSKI**

- **Basketball**
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  - 74 Wilkes Lycoming 59
  - 95 Wilkes Dickinson 81
  - 77 Wilkes Moravian 72
  - 66 Wilkes Lebanon 103
  - 71 Wilkes Harpur 56
  - 118 Wilkes Lebanon Val. 108
  - 68 Wilkes Elizabethtown 80
  - 66 Wilkes Lebanon 103

- **Wrestling**
  - 10 Wilkes Manhattan 3
  - 20 Wilkes Ithaca 8
  - 14 Wilkes Binghamton 11
  - 33Wilkes Lebanon Valley 33
  - 21 Wilkes East Stroudsburg 360
  - 30 Wilkes Lycoming 5
  - 29 Wilkes Lycoming 5

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Wednesday, February 12, 1959

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11 Bucknell U. Home 2:00
15-Scranton U. Home 2:00
22-Lycoming Home 2:00
CAGERS HOST ESSTC VARSITY TONIGHT

HOLD PERFECT MAKES THROUGH SIX MEETS

CAGERS SMASH LYCOMING FIVE

by Al Ullman

George Gacha led the way, on
Wednesday night, to the Colonels' tenth win of the season, scoring 35 points in the 108-94 win over Lyco
coming. George Morgan scored 17 points, Wilkes 11. In the easy win, which capped a successful " Booster Night" " twin-bill.

The Colonels are now 7-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division. The game behind the idle Scranton Royals who lost the finale.

Defeat Elizabethtown

The Colonels continued their victorious ways on their home court by defeating Elizabethtown College, 86-59. Both teams started slowly, but after seven minutes of play Wilkes forged ahead to take a lead they never relinquished. Halftime score showed the Colonels leading by thirteen, 33-20.

Although they tried, the Colonels could not get the ball to George Morgan, the team's leading scorer. Morgan was covered strongly all evening by Jim Chase and Bill PENCY of the Blue Jays. The Davia
men gained their halftime lead on the Spring Bowling League in brilliant one-hand shooting from the three-point shot, and Bob Rolley's six bullet shots which never seemed to miss the mark.

In the second half, Elizabethtown started a full court press, but from Mikolans and Morgan got hold the ball several times. The Blue Jays worked a fast break, and cut the Wilkes lead. At one time, Frank Mikolans and George Morgan got hold the ball, but with tremendous concentration the Jay were not to be caught. Mikolans scored 25 for the Jays, followed by Gacha with 12, Morgan with 11, and Rolley 10.

The Jays won the Colonels to within one and one half games behind Scranton in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Divi

AL-ley CHATTER

George Gacha seems to be complet

ly healed, therefore, for any help at all. Join in the exercise, it won't hurt. Get into the "swim." See Clete Miller soonest.

SCHEDULE CONFLICTS AND CHANGES

A few necessary changes have been made in the sports calendar for the Spring semester. The basketball game originally scheduled for tomorrow night will be played tonight instead, since the Forty Fort- Kington mat contest has been moved to the Wilkes gym tomorrow. Tonight's guests will be the East Stroudsburg Warriors, gametime 8:00 P.M.

The game scheduled on your pocket card for Saturday, March 1st, is in conflict with the final rounds of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling championships to be held here February 25-March 1.

At the time of this writing, no arrangements had been completed definitively for the re-scheduling of that game with Philadelphia Textiles. As soon as the information is available, reminders will appear on the bulletin or will be placed in the dean's office.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE SET

Because of insufficient response to several pleas for co-operation, the Spook Bowling League is now set at six teams who will bowl every Sunday night, starting promptly at 7:30 P.M. No more will be permitted.

For the remainder of the season, a team handicap method will be used in scoring, each team will use five bowlers, team captains will rotate their members in such a manner that every player will have an equal chance to bowl.

There are enough people on each team to allow roster-juggling that will cut down the expense of bowling every Sunday. Team captains are urged to set their lineups early each week. There should be no reason for any team failing to have all five people ready to bowl at 7:30.
START STUDYING FOR FINALS, IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

by Marven J. Klewons

Because of the success of the pop-lad blog article written a few weeks ago, we have, by asked me and I would like to take this opportunity to thank my mother and father for making the request, agreed to do a series of stories on campus issues and the week's blur is on the subj- ect of studying. What's written (for definition of this word). When sitting down for serious study, the first thing the student needs is, naturally, a chair. Now that's settled, on to the particulars. The second step in the art of studying is to get started. A study group is announced—never, never study at any other time. So, you have any tests scheduled, quiz new and go to the movies. What's the sense of filling your head with unnecessary details about the situation in Afghanistan when one will ever know that you have such information—unless, of course, the subject should be a cocktail party in the near future. If it does, you undoubtedly be the life of the party. The next thing on the agenda is to check to make sure that your door is locked. This is very impor- tant because if you lose control and fall asleep, no one will ever be the wiser. When your mother brings a light under your door at three in the morning, she will assume that you are studying aggressively. Actually you probably have been slumped over your desk fast asleep since 9:00, but don't ever admit it to anyone! The proper equipment for effective study is, of course important. You should drag yourself into your private study room carrying a paper bag, two dozen pens, a box of paper clips, and, of course, a book. The paper bag should be hung, open end up, on the wall so you can shoot the paper clips at it during the fifteen minute break taken every hour by all good students. Now get out the clear, concis- edy, well-organized and complete set of notes you took during class. Next, try to separate the doodles from the subject matter. Under that carefully drawn sketch of Dr. Thatcher, (drawn the day he gave that surprise (?) quiz) that was announced last Wednesday — the day you fell asleep, remember? We learn that the Civil War ended in 1865, can't make out the rest of the date — it's not an important anyway (it says here!!) When you have decided that your notes are useless, get out the book- ye gods!! — you left it in the caf- ffe (oops, pardon me — the Commons). Now what? Well, back to the notes. Most students who spend any time on studying

GLAMOUR CONTEST

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Jackie Oliver, a Spanish major and Kingston resident, was elected Cinderella in her freshman year. Miss Oliver, a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," will be remembered for her recent portrayal of the maid in Witness for the Prosecu- tion. She also appeared in The shoemaker's Holiday last spring.

Marian Christopher

Marian Christopher, a biology major, has been active in the Beagle Club and is currently serving as its secretary. She recently ap- peared in Witness for the Prosecu- tion as the "other woman." She is a Wilkes-Barre resident.

Ann Dixon

Ann Dixon, the other member of the junior class on the "Best Dressed" list, is a secondary educa- tion student majoring in biology. She was a former member of the Student Council, and belongs to the Biology Club and Theta Delta Rho. She is a resident of Pittston.

Mary Homan

Mary Homan, a native of Jack- son Heights, New York, resides in McClintock Hall. She has served on the Student Council for two years and has also participated in

- PERSONALS -

Mary L. Mary was married Saturday, February 1, to Frank Ancker. Mary attended Wilkes, majoring in elementary education, and was also employed in Chase Hall as secretary of veterans' bene- fites. Mr. and Mrs. Ancker will re- side in New Jersey.

Gail MacMillan, senior English major, returned to campus after undergoing minor surgery in the Wyoming Valley Hospital.

Lawrence Poles, junior secondary education student, spent his mid-semester vacation in Philadelphia.

Theta Delta Rho, the Girls' Chorus, the Inter-Dorm Council, and her class councils. She was also a member of Theta Delta Rho and the Education Club.

Pat Fushch

Pat Fushch, an elementary educa- tion major, resides in Plymouth and has been active in the Educa- tion Club and Theta Delta Rho.

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