FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO VANN

Dove Vann, an active student on campus, has been awarded a fellowship by the Rotary International to study economics at a university in Asia.

Dove Vann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vann of Wyoming. He will receive his bachelor's degree in June.

He was president of his class for three of his years, a member of the Canton College of the National United Nations, and national vice-president of the CCUN. He has been chairman of both the Student Press Committee and the Orientation Committee and represents the college on the Halley College, Hampton, Virginia. Last year he received the Student Body Leadership Award and was head of the outstanding participation in school activities.

The announcement of the fellowship came on the 53rd anniversary of the day the organization was founded. The fellows are selected for the awards on the basis of high scholastic standing, interest in world affairs, and the ability to make the best of the college gymnasium.

In addition to activities on campus, Vann has been active in the Marine Science and the Inter-Church Council, and is a staff member of the College Journal, the Inter-Church Council.

The Wilkes College 25th Anniversary Development Campaign ended at noon today at noon, with a total of $69,267, according to the third quarter report of the Development Committee.

Subscriptions for the Development Campaign, which were reported at the meeting, brought the grand total to $39,602. Final reports were submitted: general solicitation $12,346, for a total of $29,972; special gifts $7,695, for a total of $458,148; alumni $5,280, for a total of $11,185; and student gifts, $1,985, for a total of $6,982.

The total faculty contributions were listed at $6,714.

General chairman of the campaign Gilbert McClintock presided at the session, with Dr. Robert M. Kerr conducting the reporting of the student contributions.

As each member reported his contributions, everyone sat tense and uneasy, impatiently waiting for the figures to be totaled. Many of the reports were in the hundreds of dollars, but as the evening progressed, the balance sheet was in need to reach the goal of $50,000 seemed far away.

Then, Ed Kattol reported an additional $12 in contributions from students. This left $25,000 needed to reach the goal of $50,000, and the team was able to accomplish this goal.

The team is proud of the fact that they were able to reach the goal of $50,000, and they are looking forward to the future of the Development Campaign.
A Tremendous Success
Lost Friday evening was one of victory for the Wilkes Family. The Development Drive achieved its goal and went over the top by $2,387. This to us, is one of the most commendable and outstanding achievements engaged in by the community and the students in recent years.

The students' contribution of over $3000 gave the total the additional lift needed to make the campaign a success. Faculty members, admittedly being paid less than average, found it in their pockets and in their hearts to give $6,714.

If this isn't the finest weekend ever in the history of the Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce, then I'm afraid to see one like it. Even the alumni, out of school and enrolled in their own interests, found the time and the money to contribute.

This was like going through Social Security additions to the 200 community leaders who gave their time unsucessfully in soliciting, to the people who gave special gifts, to the faculty and students, to the churches on campus that give their groups, and to the Student Council who supported the drive.

Most of all, we express our sincere gratitude to the people of Wilkes-Barre who recognize the importance of building a lasting and prosperous community. Their generosity will long be remembered as a high point in the history of Wilkes College.

To everyone who contributed, we say thank you.

by Fred Robert

"This is for rugged Americans who believe in the old fashioned virtues of independence."

If a typical American veteran's wife lives on a public policy pension, she has a small bank account saved from her husband's insurance to cover her burial expenses. She'll be able to go without the necessities of life in order to know that she will not be buried without respect.

Defense Department workers who insist that she must open the door to television sets or luxuries — it makes no difference; provide her with whatever she can receive any assistance, she has remained adamant. They tell her that she will give her a monthly income, take care of all her funeral expenses — that when she has saved over the cost anyway. Her answer is: "I am an American. I won't bring up that way."

Now she is ill, requiring medical attention as frequently as six times a month.

What will you give to make her Christmas brighter and to show that you are the kind of old fashioned American, that sticks and stands on its two feet and will have no truck with government hand-outs.

The editorial recently appeared in a local newspaper; and it is representative of the rather funny sentiment expressed in the editorial pages of many small towns or newspapers nationwide. Merits rather critical consideration from someone who does not accept its tenets. This editor is particularly important now because these efforts may be the only way to justify the curtailing of welfare expenses. We always refer to those arguments of increased defense allocations. The writer, it seems, is implicitly very much against the "American" independence, and he presumes that he who exhorts it by persuasion will be more effective than government hand-outs. He also subiects his distaste at supplying these costs for the American workers who have attempted to put the word in giving up his principles.

Instead of examining the provisions of the public assistance, we believe it so say that they have been mentioned in a bad light by the editor and perhaps even misapplied by some industries. But the way such a group of these independent professionals is not so much unbecoming the individuals as traditionalism of a type of status quo thinking summed up in the editor's pronouncements for the world: "I wasn't brought up that way."

I am allowed to say that many people still refuse to recognize the fact that things change. Society in an ever-increasing manner has assumed the obligation of providing for the care of the needy. And rightly so.

Even the facts of this case are inconsistent with the principle of independence espoused by the editor. The widow has accepted the government relief due her as a veteran's wife. Moreover the editor has already compromised the theme of rugged individualism by his comments upon the woman. This deficiency of the argument is prevalent in the arguments of many lives, and should argue against independence.

When a choice between charity and government assistance is necessitated and if, as the editor wishes, government does not arise, then it is the duty of the press to help those who are acquainted with the needs of these individuals.

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GRAPPLERS WILL DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP HERE

PINBUSTERS REMAIN UNBEATEN;
HOFFMAN'S 233 GAME SETS MARK

The Pinbusters held their invitational bowling Sunday with Don Lewis, as usual, sponsored series. Lewis is far ahead in the

Hillard Hoffman recorded the season's high game when he led the

Kampus Keglers to a 4-0 win over the Butler Brothers with his 201 final effort. The win moved the

Keglers into second place, six games behind the 16-0 record of the Pinbusters, and one game ahead of the Tatoos, who replaced them in third place.

The Tatoos picked up four wins from Stan Weinstein's Losers. Paul Katz led the way with 204. 47. The Tatoos moved into fourth place, two games behind the Tatoos, three behind the Keglers, and 9 behind the league leaders.

The scores:

Pinbusers; Dan Lewis, 214-602; Emil Petranik, 185-500; Bob Mor-

ris, 183-500; Dan Wilkinson, 136 & 110; John Sapiego, 152 & 139; and

Mary Roman, 97 & 129.

Two Wilkes Swimmers Seek Honors in MASCAC Tourney at Bucknell U.

Completing a week of championship

quests by Wilkes teams, the

swimming team will send two

representatives to the Middle

Atlantic championships at Bucknell

tomorrow. Carl Havidra and Pat

Shovlin will be the two top
distance men on the newly organized team and will seek individual honors in the

12-school meet.

The two Colonels will be accom-

panied by Clete Miller who will

act as coach and manager of the

Wilkes delegation.

Havidra, twice named Athlete of

the Week for his spunky perform-

ances, will try for honors in two

events, the 200-yard breast stroke

and the 100-yard butterfly. Shovlin

will swim the 200-yard

backstroke.

Shovlin will be awarded

the top four men in each event; Miller

is hopeful that the Colonel dus

be successful in bringing a couple

too medals back with them.

West Chester State Teachers

College and Lafayette College are

Title Defense Begins Tonight,
Weekend Tourney Has 17 Teams Challenging Colonels' Position

by Dick Myers, Sports Editor

Tonight at 8:00 P.M., 17 colleges and universities from the

Middle Atlantic Colleges Athletic Conference will attempt to
dethrone the Colonels as conference wrestling champions at the

Wilkes gym. The Recordmen won the title last year, 55-53, over a

strong Muhlenberg team of Gettysburg.

PITCHERS, CATCHERS TOLD TO REPORT FOR WORKOUTS

Coach John Roseo, hardly finished

with his spectacular year at the

helm of the wrestling squad, is pre-

paring for baseball and has an-

ounced that he would like to see

all pitching and catching hopefuls

in the gym on Monday afternoon at

4:00 P.M. Because the cagers will not be working out, Roseo wishes to see the prospective batterymen only, calls for the rest of the baseball

team will be announced later.

rated as favorites for the team

title, with Dickinson seen as the

dark horse.
Matmen Topple Knights By 28-8 Score as Four Keep Records Unmanned

Getting back into form, the grapplers proved themselves worthy for tournament battles when they whipped the Knights of Fairleigh-Dickinson by a 28-8 score last Saturday night.

The match was the opener of the season’s third doubleheader and both Colonels squads came through untouched. Wilkes has not lost one of the home bargain-bill affairs in two years.

Four Colonels remained unbeaten for the year, and accounted for 20 of the team’s total. Bobby Morgan’s five forfeit points gave him the new all-time Wilkes scoring record of 44 points on ten wins in ten bouts; six of those victories were on pins.

Jim Ward stretched his unbeaten string to 39 with a second-period fall, Keith Williams registered a pin for his fifteenth straight win, and Ward’s co-captain Dave Thomas remained victorious over twelve dual meets with a fall in the 157bout.

Freshman Mark Antones continued his splendid work, turning in a beautiful performance with a 3-0 shutout in the 167-pound class, and 175-pound “Piggy” Walt Glogowski also won twice to turn around a second-period fall over his man.

The regular season is now completed for the grapplers. They won nine bouts, lost only one and shared their home record of 29 wins, one draw and one loss.

They are considered favorites to reopen in this weekend’s MASCAC wrestling championship tourney.

Salem refreshest your taste

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