

LAPBOARD PARTY
BEGINS MONDAY

The Beacon

WE EXTEND TO YOU
OUR CONDOLENCES

Vol. XXIII, No. 14

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1959

EDITORIAL —

Beginning with the first edition in the Spring semester, a new Beacon distribution policy will be in force. Under the new system, there will be five pick-up points on campus: the Library, Stark Hall, Conyngham Hall, the Bookstore, and Pickering Hall.

Deliveries will no longer be made to the Commons. It is felt by the editorial staff that the five spots are the best representative locations, making the Beacon more easily available to more students.

The reason for the shift in policy is not an arbitrary or capricious whim, designed to put more people to work. It is, rather, a serious effort to alleviate a serious condition.

When this issue was distributed, the Commons was a scene of furious noon-time mob action as hundreds of eager hands ripped at the newly arrived newspapers. This action created a bad traffic problem. The story has been the same every Friday.

Furthermore, each participant in the mob scene felt obliged to carry as many as fifteen or twenty copies to distribute to his lunch-table companions with the result that many more papers than students were in the building at one time and considerable waste resulted.

Finally, the waste, i.e., coffee-stained, crumpled, doodled-upon newspapers are left for disposal while hundreds of students who don't get near the Cafeteria on Friday afternoon are deprived of a copy. These students have every bit as much right to a Beacon, but are often disappointed.

The new policy may not guarantee better distribution, but with student cooperation, it is a step in the right direction. The students will help by picking up one copy only. Nearly every student will be in one of the five buildings at some time during the day, and needn't feel that he must wait for a friend to pick up an extra copy for him.

Also, we suggest that students, when finished reading them, keep their copies. At a later date, they may be valued as mementoes of Wilkes. In addition, we are sure that parents take an interest in students and student affairs. It wouldn't be a bad idea to let them get a glimpse of campus life by taking one's paper home for the family to read.

We on the staff intend to take every step to see that an earlier delivery time will go into effect, so that more even distribution can be made and everyone will have an issue long before the 12 o'clock cafeteria rush. — R.J.M.

TDR Charity Dance Will Be January 27

Crewnecks to Sing; Group Planning Formal For Next Big Project

by Marilyn Krackenfels

TDR invites all Wilkes students to celebrate the end of finals at their annual Charity Dance to be held Tuesday, January 27, from 9 to midnight. Fifty cents, payable at the door, will admit everyone to an evening of dancing to the music of Bob Moran and the Ivy Leaguers. The sorority has also planned big intermission activities, none other than Wilkes' very own Crewnecks.

The dance is one of the many charity projects sponsored by TDR, and all proceeds from it will be donated to the March of Dimes. Miss Mary Homan, TDR president, attended a coffee hour Wednesday night, sponsored by the Women of the March of Dimes.

At this meeting, plans for having the proceeds of the dance donated to a single cause were discussed. At press time, no definite word had been received as to whether the dance proceeds would be given to a specific cause or to the local March of Dimes fund.

Should the March of Dimes receive the entire donation, the money would either be used to help the crippled or to do research on birth defects.

Fran Bishop, chairman of the dance, will be assisted by the following committee heads: entertain-

ment, Pat Bedeski; refreshments, Sandra Sidari; tickets, Augusta Sidari; decorations, Sheila Williams; chaperons, Judy Whitman; publicity, Joanne Yurchak; house, Cynthia Hagley; cleanup, Fran Bishop; charity project, Beverly Butler.

Miss Millie Gittins and Mr. Francis Pinkowski will chaperone the affair.

OTHER T.D.R. NEWS

Two other items on TDR calendar are the "Holiday of Hearts Formal," slated for February 13, and the May Fashion Show. The dance, a girl-ask-boy affair, will be semi-formal and will feature Herbie Green's orchestra. Tickets will be available after examinations.

...Note to TDR members: Your sweatshirts and pins have arrived and may be picked up after having been paid for.

Wilkes S.A.M. Invited To Westmoreland Club

Mr. Edward B. Stringham, executive vice-president of the Northeastern Senior Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, has personally invited the Wilkes College Chapter to be his guests at the Westmoreland Club on Friday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. At this time Mr. Stringham will speak to the group on the values of membership in S.A.M.

The organization is anticipating an exciting and highly informative evening with Mr. Stringham.

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Activities Include Contests, Winter Sports and Dancing; Festivities to End at 10 P.M.

by Jim Eidam

The annual college Winter Carnival, to be held for the second consecutive year at Pocono Mountain Inn, will be open to all students and faculty members for a gala "break" between semesters, on Thursday, January 29, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Under sponsorship of the student government, the event incorporates winter sports, indoor games and contests, good food and drinks, and dancing, plus myriads of other activities for everyone's enjoyment.

The following schedule of contests and activities for the day was released by activities chairman Dick Salus, at a meeting of the carnival committee Tuesday afternoon in the commons.

ACTIVITY — DIVISION — TIME

Basketball		
foul-shooting	Men	12:00
Basketball		
foul-shooting	Women	1:00
Pool		
'8' ball will be shot	Men	1:00
Skating races	Women	2:00
Skating races	Men	3:00
Shuffleboard		
doubles	Men	2:00
Shuffleboard		
doubles	Women	4:00
Ping Pong	Men	3:30
Ping Pong	Women	4:30

Group singing, supper hour, etc., will be held from 5 p.m. to the start of dancing, at 7. Joe Nardone's All Stars, popular local group, will be on hand to furnish music for dancing from 7 to 10, the closing time.

In addition to the planned schedule of sports activities, all the facilities of the inn will be open to those in attendance. Included in the indoor facilities are: jukebox, ping pong, pool tables, shuffleboard, pinball machines, dancing, piano, "smash", cards, checkers, besides food, plenty of table space, and a fireplace. A cafeteria and snack bar will be open most of the day with a varied menu.

For the physically fit, outdoor facilities include skating (bring your own skates), skiing (bring ski boots), "flying saucers," football, basketball, volleyball, horse-shoes, deck shuffle, tennis, badminton, and archery.

Members of the entertainment committee have stated that all contest participants are expected to register at the contest site at least fifteen minutes before starting time. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners at dance intermission.

Further information concerning the carnival, how to get there, food prices, etc., will be posted on bulletin boards in the near future. Persons who need transportation will be asked to sign a paper on the bulletin board. If enough wish it, bus transportation to and from the Inn will be available at the cost of one dollar per person.

The management of PMI has requested that no alcoholic beverages be brought there by Winter Carnival guests.

The committee responsible for the tremendous arrangements and

ATTENTION!

No books or papers will be allowed in the lobby of the gymnasium or in the gymnasium itself during examinations unless the instructor who is giving the examination requires the student to bring them to the examination.

Morris Is Appointed To Administration Post

Student Govt. Head To Assist Freshmen, Job Begins in February

by Richard J. Myers

Bob Morris, president of Student Government, has been appointed to the newly created office, Administrative Assistant for Freshman Affairs.



Bob Morris

Citing the rapid growth of the College as the need for the new position, Dr. Farley stated that the job will be mainly devoted to making new students more at ease in their transition to college life.

Morris will play a major part in the interviewing and orientation of the incoming frosh, and will assist in counselling and scholarship investigations. He will also work with the placement office to seek employment for those students who must work to get through college.

He will assume his new duties in February, following completion of his work towards a degree in Business Administration, with a major in Personnel Relations.

In addition to his educational preparations for the post, Morris gained invaluable practical experience in the field, serving a four-year tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

He has expressed a strong desire to assist with the new program at Wilkes, partly because the work

bears a strong resemblance to his naval duties. As a sailor, Morris worked through the Bureau of Naval Personnel in administrative duties, personnel office work, and in interviewing. Execution of these duties took him to far corners of the world, especially to Europe, where he travelled through Spain and England, and to Morocco in Africa.

A native of Forty Fort, Morris' high school days laid a good foundation of preparation for leadership. (continued on page 4)

Frosh, IRC Join Forces To Give 'Final Fling' At Gym on January 30

by Connie Stukowski

Intending to prove the old proverb that two heads or two organizations are better than one, the I.R.C. and freshman class will jointly sponsor a dance, appropriately entitled the Final Fling, on Friday, January 30. As usual, the place is the gym and the time is from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Originally the dance was scheduled to be sponsored by the International Relations Club. However, after repeated requests by the frosh to sponsor more activities, Victor Turoski, the class president, persuaded the I.R.C. to make the dance a joint affair. Thus, the dance is now being sponsored by the I.R.C. and the freshman class, with profits being split on a fifty-fifty basis.

The dance will commemorate a momentous event at Wilkes — the end of finals. Students will have an opportunity to forget past pitfalls or to celebrate past achievements as they dance to the strains of The Blue Notes orchestra. Appropriate decorations are also being planned to further accentuate the theme. All this will be provided for the mere admission price of fifty cents.

Each committee for the dance is composed of two students, one from each organization. General chairmen of the dance are Carol Emanski and Robert Davis. Assisting them are Cynthia Dysleski and John Salva, decorations; Paul Levin and Stephan Hellersperk, refreshments; Daniel Lewis and Rhea Politis, tickets; Al Gordon and Don Wilkinson, publicity; and Elaine Lefkowitz and Arthur Evans, entertainment.

PREDICTIONS

Now that the **Beacon** has finished the semester's work, it is time to either look back or ahead. We find the future brighter, that is if our predictions for the Spring Semester come true.

We predict that . . .
 All finals will be cancelled . . .
 The lap-boards will not wear out . . .
 Dr. Reif will write at least four more letters criticizing the grammar in the **Beacon** . . .
 Bob Morris will be a success . . .
 The students will discover garbage cans in the upstairs of the commons, and use them . . .
 The library will be open before finals . . . all semester . . .
 There will be a flood this year . . . Classes will be held as usual . . .
 159 South Franklin will go down . . . it will not fall down . . .
 Dr. Thatcher will give surprise quizzes . . . and an open book final . . .
 Dr. Farley will reconsider his ban on Commons card-playing . . .
 The **Amnicola** will be on time . . .
 All the seniors will graduate . . .
 Dr. Bastress will place two World Lit classes in the same room at the same time . . .
 Someone will fail Economic Statistics . . .
 Cue 'n' Curtain will put on My Fair Lady . . . in the gym . . .
 Dr. Davies will teach World Lit . . .
 The **Beacon** will print a complimentary editorial . . .
 The Collegians will not change uniforms again . . .
 S.A.M. will have 200 members by May . . .
 There will be a Friday night without a dance . . .
 The biologists will use odorless Formaldehyde . . .
 The wrestlers will go undefeated . . .
 Reporters will turn in stories on time . . .
 The Colonelettes will have a winning season . . .

REGISTRATION

Rumor has reached us that a new system of registration will be used this year. All students, according to the unofficial word, will be allowed to fill in their own schedules before registration for the Spring semester. As you enter the gym, you will be presented with your trial registration form which already has your subjects on it, and a schedule of class times and rooms. Each student will choose his own section and class time from the sheet and then attempt to get the corresponding card from the rear of the gym.

This new system will give the student some leeway in planning his day and choosing his instructor. We think that this may be the answer to the long debated question of schedule changing. With full student cooperation, the plan should work except for that poor freshman who gets trampled in the rush for that last, lonely History 102 C card. —mjk

WHAT... WHERE... WHEN...

FINAL EXAM PERIOD — GYM, MOSTLY, Jan. 19-27
 (P.S. — Hee, Hee, see you next semester???)
TDR Dance — Gym, Tuesday evening, January 27
The Winter Carnival — Pocono Mountain Inn, Thursday, Jan. 29
 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Spring Semester "Registration" with lines to suit every need —
 Gym, Be there when the doors open, Friday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.
Frosh-IRC Dance — Gym, Friday, Jan. 30, 9 p.m.
Basketball-Wrestling Doubleheader — Gym, Saturday, Jan. 31
 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

FRESHMEN TO PLAN SPAGHETTI DINNER

by Florence Gallagher

Tentative plans are now underway for a spaghetti dinner to be held by the freshman class. Al Kishel is general chairman of the dinner, which will be held at the Y.M.C.A. building.

Committees will be composed of members of the freshman class who are interested in and willing

to donate their services to the class. Suggested dates for the affair are February 25, 26, March 4, and 5.

When a date has been made definite, tickets will be available from members of the committee or at the door. Tickets will designate specific time — 5:30, 6:30 or 7:30 serving time, in order that all may be seated with no unnecessary waiting.

Adult tickets will sell for \$1.00, and children's tickets will be 65 cents.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Editor Marion J. Klawonn
 Assistant Editor Richard J. Myers
 Assistant Editor James L. Eidam
 Sports Editor Morgan R. Davis
 Business Manager Peggy Salvatore
 Asst. Business Manager Jake Zook
 Faculty Adviser F. J. Salley

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SO THEY SAY

QUESTION:

What do you think of an honor system, and do you think one could work at Wilkes?

ANSWERS:

Leona A. Baiera

In order to have an honor system at Wilkes there must be implicit co-operation and honesty among the students. Each student should know what an honor system incorporates, and must be aware of its advantages and disadvantages.

Al Kishel

I definitely believe that there should be one at Wilkes, but under present conditions "temptation" would be too great for one to exist.

Mary Homan

I think it's an excellent idea, and it is not right to say that it would not work unless it were first given a chance.

Grace Schneider

I think the honor system is unrealistic, impractical, and of no benefit to the students. The honest students wouldn't cheat anyway, and an honor system would only benefit the dishonest. It's similar to a communistic or fascistic form of government, because it turns the honor students into informers. It is also an easy way for one student to take out revenge on another student. I know what I am talking about, for I went to a school that had an honor system.

Marie Realmuto

I am against having an honor system at Wilkes because it will not guarantee a student won't cheat. If he would cheat without an honor system, he would also cheat with one.

Fred Roberts

I am against having one at Wilkes because I don't think it would work.

Constance Stukowski

Before I could express my sentiments on an honor system, I would have to have a clear conception of all that it entails. I do know, however, that to be successful, an honor system should be 100 per cent student backed.

Fran Bishop

I think that it is a fine idea — one that should be acceptable to anyone who is interested in the improvement of Wilkes and themselves.

Bob Beneski

I think that an honor system is good, but I do not think it would work at Wilkes. Students are too wide-spread. If one were started, it should be with incoming freshmen.

Walt Glogowski

Even though we don't have an honor system here at Wilkes, we do have many elements that help make one up; therefore, I believe that if one were put into effect, it would work.

Mr. Connolly

In order for an honor system to work, each individual must practice being honorable in all his dealings, otherwise such a system would not work.

Arnie Mrozinski

I am satisfied with conditions the way they are.

Sheila Williams

If an honor system works at other schools, there's no reason why it wouldn't work here.

Mrs. Mary R. E. Brown

It is impossible to state categorically that an honor system will or will not be successful at Wilkes. The desire for one must arise from the students themselves, and the students must be willing to implement it wholeheartedly. There must be complete co-operation among the students and an atmosphere created which will make a student value his honor. One who violates the trust thus imposed should feel that the action would be disapproved by the student body and that he would no longer be worthy to attend Wilkes College.

Dixie Lee Harvey
 It would really be a good idea to have an honor system here, but much indoctrination and teaching must be done first in order to put it across.



by Fred Roberts

Red China has paradoxically been in the headlines recently both because of its tremendous surge ahead and its internal unrest. Both are attributable in large part to Mao's "Great Leap Forward" program of industrial expansion through primitive labor and total commercialization of China's 650 million people. Above all there is to be no personal freedom. Pots and pans and even children are held in common, and, though there has recently been some retrenchment, the plan has been very effective.

Sociologists have puzzled for years over the dilemma of Communist success in China. There were the basic facts of universal poverty and stifling oppression broken only by infrequent revolution. The Communists held out a program of land reform and social "democracy," but this was only a minor consideration for most Chinese, who either owned their own small plots or were satisfied with the peasant-landlord relationship. The problem was not so much large landholder rapacity as simply land deficiency. Even much of the peasant "land hunger" was, according to an extensive survey made by Nanking University, only Red propaganda. The Communists, in any case, were exceedingly slow, when they gained control, in general land redistribution.

The Chinese have been more "situation centered" and interdependent than any other people, and also more prone to accept without serious protest foreign ideologies, but Communization violates Chinese family principles and deeply offends their sense of governmental laissez-faire in personal affairs. Furthermore, there was simply no proletariat class as required by the Marxian ideology to aid in the revolution. On the other hand, while the Communists are openly anti-religious, their com-misar is like the old Chinese chun-tze or superior man; he oversees a rigid hierarchy and rules by example, percept, and persuasion.

Dr. Hsu deals with these contradictions very extensively in his book, **Americans and Chinese**, but his most significant conclusion is "... the true basis of Communist strength is in their drastic reduction of the costs of government and in their uncompromising attitude toward the West." They thus attracted the two classes necessary for control in China, the peasants suffering impossible tax burdens and the idealistic scholarly class.

The Communists reduced the costs of government by making a fetish of efficiency and Spartanism and by an astonishing dedication to their ideology. They broke with the Chinese tradition of bureaucratic corruption and the plunder of public funds not only as a right, but as a duty to one's family. The Kuomintang regime, on the other

hand, had been only an extension of the principle.

Esponsing the ideas of freedom and equality circulating through China since 1842, the Communists refused any contact with the Western "foreign devils"; they could not even get much aid from Russia because of Chiang's surrounding armies. The Chinese had been pushed to such a point that they could half-heartedly welcome the Japanese invasion because it promised to put the West in its place. Certainly the Kuomintang with its inevitable Western associations could be cast in a bad light. The sentiment of rebellion from foreign domination began with the "opening of China" and developed in the Opium War in 1842 and the Boxer Rebellion in 1899; it has not yet been whipped to its possible peak by Mao and his aides.

In the early 30's the Chinese people finally found a responsible-appearing champion of anti-foreign feelings. Communist association with nationalism was solidified by stolid Red resistance to Japan, in contrast to the wavering policies of the Kuomintang.

We are, it seems to me, witnessing, a fundamental reformation of Chinese character more basic than that in Russia. And despite the current Chinese unrest over communal regimentation and continuing low living standards, the Chinese have probably accepted Communism as a necessary evil to achieving a decent life.

The Reds would not have armed the peasants by the millions or risked intervention in Korea or Quemoy, or could not have thought of such drastic reforms as the communes if the masses could not be relied upon. In any case, revolution against modern weapons is extremely difficult in a totalitarian state. It is true "flowers" of opposition did bloom among the intellectuals, but they were quickly plucked by the Red leaders who have no compunctions against mass execution.

The only hope seems to be that Communism will be, as many other ideologies have been, modified into traditional Chinese patterns; and that meanwhile Russian control and rivalry will keep China in check. But above all, we cannot underestimate China.

Gordon Roberts

I'm for an honor system. However, we cannot legislate honesty, and I believe that the vast majority of the students would have to subscribe to an honor system before one could put it into adequate effect.

WHAT DO YOU THINK???

CARNIVAL

(continued from page 1)
 planning for the affair consists of the following student government members: Chairman, Bob Washburn; Dick Salus, Paul Klein, Bob Pitel, Bill Davis, Rhea Politis, Cynthia Dysleski, Wayne Griffith, and Martha Menegus.

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MIKOLANIS "ATHLETE OF WEEK" FOR OUTSTANDING CAGE FEATS

Picked for First Squad Of Small College ECAC

by George Tensa

For his outstanding performances against Elizabethtown and Hofstra, Fran Mikolanis is named recipient of this week's Athlete of the Week Award. The junior co-captain led Coach Ed Davis' charges with 25 and 24-point outbursts and rebounded beautifully against much taller opposition.

Fran, a 6' 3" forward, is the leading scorer on the Blue and Gold squad with a 20-point average. Most of these points came on his great jump shot that is regarded as one of the deadliest in the league.

This week "Case" was chosen to represent the first squad of the weekly small college basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He shared honors on this week's selection for first string honors with such stalwarts as Ted Jackson from Hofstra and Dan Burniet from Juniata.

Last year he was chosen as honorable mention on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star squad and his all-round playing ability should be cause enough for him to regain this coveted honor.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, class of 1956, he was also a member of the championship Shawnee basketball team of that year. He was selected on the roster of the Wyoming Valley League All-Stars. He entered Wilkes in September, 1956, and is presently studying for an A.B. in Mathematics. Fran is an active member of the Letterman's and Biology Club and was captain of this year's championship intramural football club.



Fran Mikolanis

MAT-CAGE ACTION IN BIG DOUBLE BILL

Saturday, January 31, the basketball and wrestling teams will out on the first and only doubleheader of the year. The grapplers are scheduled to meet City College of New York at 2:00 p.m. while the cagers engage a Moravian quintet at 4:00 p.m.

Before the doubleheader, but following the mid-semester exams, all three varsity teams will see action on enemy territory when the cagers journey to New York to take on last year's MASCAC Northern Division champs, Wagner.

The wrestlers will take on Ithaca College at Ithaca while the swimmers are scheduled to meet the Scranton Royals at Scranton. These three events occur on January 24.

The basketball boys will take on an old and fierce rival Wednesday evening, January 28 when Scranton invades the gym for an 8 o'clock contest.

The cagers then travel to Easton to meet the powerful Leopards of Lafayette at 8:00 p.m., February 4, and return home for a Friday night game with Rider on February 6.

Goldbricks Harvest 3 Over League-Leaders, Jump to Fourth Place

by Richard J. Myers

Jumping off with a ten-pin margin over the Pinbusters, the Goldbricks became the first team to take three points from the league leaders and climbed into a tie for fourth place.

Dan Lewis sparked the Goldbricks' attack with a brilliant 252 opening game. The Pinbusters took the second game by 27 pins despite Lewis' 210, but were stopped, 818 to 787 in the final game. Lewis was high man for the evening with a 642 series. His high game was short of the 255 record set by Emil Petrasek, who also has rolled the high series, 646.

In other action, the Raiders hit the 500 mark for the first time this season to move into the fourth place tie with the Goldbricks, on the strength of a smashing 4-0 win over the third-place Bio Club.

Winning three points from the fading Tenpins, the Playboys failed to gain ground on the Pinbusters, remaining in second, seven games off the pace. The idle Teetotalers remained tied for fifth place.

Scoring:

Goldbricks — (3): Lewis 252-642, Jerry Chisarik 179-469, Steve Klein 154-449, Roy Morgan 149-410, and Dave Sokira 165 and 136.

Pinbusters — (1): Emil Petrasek 194-519, John Sapiego 191-506, Don Wilkinson 176-487, Dick Dyanick 175 and 312, Fred Jacoby 160 and 146, and Bill Watkins 147 and 145.

Raiders — (4): Pete Maholik 213-511, Florence Kornblatt 186-479, Andy Lowenberg 159-430, Bob Hewitt 195 and 170, Larry Choper 157 and 130, and Bob Licato 105 and 81.

Bio Club — (0): Hill Hoffman 205-535, Lee Humphrey 162-393, John Maylock 159-398, Bob Barovich 156-394, Marty Tansy 122 and 117, and Rose Weinstein 125.

Playboys — (3): Joe Shemanski 181-505, Fred Mountjoy 189-483,

CAGERS' HOME LOSS FIRST IN TWO YEARS

The high-flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College invaded the Wilkes gym last Saturday and when the smoke had cleared they walked off the court with a thrilling 73-70 victory. Hofstra was paced by high-jumping Ted Jackson, who racked up 26 points, and driving forward John Laux with 25 counters. This was the first loss the Colonels suffered on their home court in the last two seasons.

The Colonels battled hard and led at various times in the first half, but dropped off the pace with a short time remaining in the first half. They performed well in the second half but remained five points behind until late in the final seconds. They then cut the margin to one tally; however, a missed shot attempt with Hofstra getting a lay-up put the game on ice for the Dutchmen.

Fran Mikolanis continued his fine scoring by registering 24 counters. Fran hit well with his long jump shot and twisting drive-ins. George Gacha, busy back court man, provided the fans with a good display of ball handling and floor leadership and ripped the chords for 19 points.

Ron McKennon 169-468, Jim Watkins 175-452, and Warren Denman 176-439.

Tenpins — (1): Tom Evans 193-510, John Matthey 153-424, and Cliff Brothers 174-423.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pinbusters	33	7	.825	
Playboys	28	12	.700	5
Bio Club	23	17	.575	10
Goldbricks	20	20	.500	13
Raiders	20	20	.500	13
Tenpins	18	22	.450	15
Teetotalers	18	22	.450	15

Sunday, February 1 — 6:00 p.m.

Alleys 3 and 4

Playboys vs. Teetotalers

Alleys 5 and 6

Bio Club vs. Pinbusters

Alleys 7 and 8

Raiders vs. Goldbricks

Tenpins — off

Havira Scores Eleven On First, 2 Seconds In Year's Initial Meet

Wednesday night the Dickinson Red Devils trounced the Wilkes swimmers by a score of 66 to 19. The Devils, undefeated in their last two swimming seasons, went to an early lead by taking the 400 yard medley relay for 7 points and then nosing out the Colonel entry, Carl Havira, in the 220 freestyle event for five more points.

Willis Coston, a Kingston resident, hit the time of 24.4 seconds in the 50 yard free style with his teammate, Bill Thieler of Dickinson, close behind to take the first two places over third place Art Erkhart making the score, Dickinson 21, Wilkes 4.

The diving event came next with Jon Taylor and Jim Whitesell tallying for first and second place while Art Erkhart came through with another third for the home team. In the 200 yard butterfly, Carl Havira pulled down a second place after being beaten in a close match by John Talley in 2:48.9.

The 100 yard free style came next with Coston of the Red Devils taking first in the time of 55.7 seconds. The 200 yard backstroke showed Wilkes the way for four more needed points as Shovlin and Straub captured second and third places respectively.

The long 440 yard free style had Jake Zook with plenty of kick left at the finish, but his time was beaten by two experienced Red Devil men. Carl Havira showed his heels to the pack for the first time during the night in the 200 yard breast stroke. Dickinson swimmer Dave Avers came in second but was disqualified because of an illegal procedure.

The final event was the 400 yard relay with the four-man Dickinson team taking it in a time of 4:3.4.

This win was the 20th consecutive victory the powerful team from Dickinson has produced. January 24, the Wilkes splashes take on an opponent that is more in their class as they travel up to Scranton to take on the Scranton U. Royals.

NOTICE

There are still twenty chorus books missing from the Annie Get Your Gun C'n'C show. These must be returned to the publisher immediately. Anyone still holding a book, please return it to Chase Theater or to Mr. Groh at once.

Housewife to grocery clerk:

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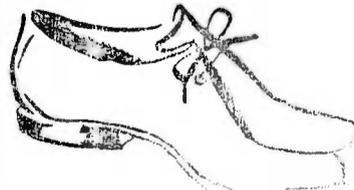
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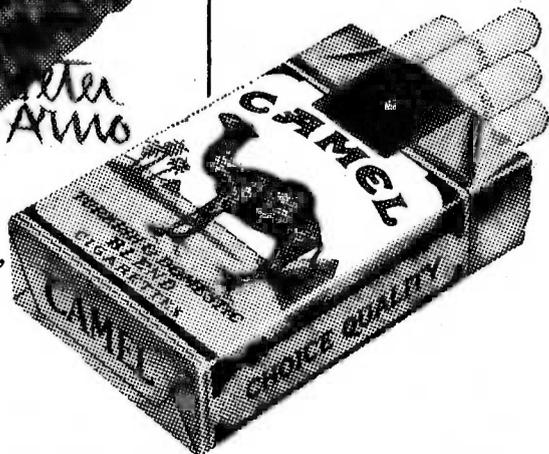
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Millie Gittins, Manager

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"I don't mind your running out of gas—but Camels!"

Peter Arno

Seniors Discuss Gift And Graduates' Dinner At Meeting Last Week

Discussion of a class gift to the college and reports on the coming dinner in honor of the January graduates were among items of business discussed at the January 8 meeting of the senior class in Pickering Hall.

President Rodger Lewis was in charge of the meeting. A final report was submitted by committee members of the senior dance held during the Christmas recess.

R. T. Mattioli is serving as student chairman for a dinner to be held in the cafeteria in honor of the January graduates. Russ Picton, general chairman of the affair, has announced that it will be open to the graduates and their guests only. Services of a caterer have been engaged.

Wayne Griffith presented information gathered on a gift from the class to the college. Four sensible suggestions were received from the students, and the class will vote their preference, via post card, in the near future.

Members were reminded of the class dance to be held on March 13. Bob Payne is chairman for this affair.

The president also reminded the class of the student government election. Results of this election, held last Thursday, to fill student government seats vacated by Bob Morris and Barbara Federer, were the appointments of Elisabeth Schwartz and R. T. Mattioli.

MORRIS APPOINTED

(continued from page 1)

ship. He served as business manager of the school paper, treasurer of his class, four-year member of the Student Government, as well as being an honor roll student.

As if this were not enough to keep one man busy, he also found time to participate in football, wrestling, and track, was co-captain of the football team in his senior year.

While in the Navy he continued his wrestling, taking the A.A.U. 167-pound championship in the Washington, D.C., area in 1952.

After entering Wilkes, Morris continued to excel in both studies and extra-curricular activities. He has wrestled actively and now serves as assistant to Coach Reese.

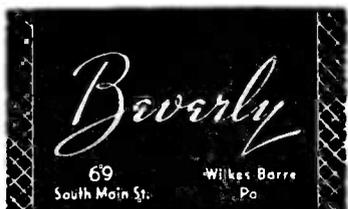
In addition to serving as Student Government president, his name appears in "Who's Who in American Colleges," he is a member of the senior class Executive Council, and is treasurer of the Wilkes Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In spite of his heavy load of outside work, he has still found time to do better-than-adequate academic work, proof of which is the Dean's List, where his name has been recorded often.

If further proof of his abilities to deal with people were needed, a check of his part-time and summer jobs will provide it. He has variously worked as: waiter, gas station attendant, grocery store clerk, tobacco farm laborer, and supervisor of activities at the Forty Fort swimming pool.

In addition, he has worked actively with the present freshman class this year, teaching orientation classes and generally preparing himself to work in his chosen profession.

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GIRLS TROUNCE SEM, BOW TO MARYWOOD

by Sue Snoop

The Wilkes Colonelettes displayed a snappy brand of basketball last Monday when they defeated the Wyoming Seminary varsity squad, 43-15, in a practice game here. The Colonelettes junior varsity grabbed the lead early in the first quarter and never relinquished it throughout the entire contest.

Newly elected captain Jocelyn King led the home team scoring with 16 points in her first college contest. Florence Billings was second with 8. Beverly Major and Nancy Davies, veterans of last year's squad, tied for third place in the scoring honors with 7.

Freshman Mary Ann Furey alternated between the forward and guard positions and picked up 7 points. High scorer for Seminary was Judy Fassett with 5 points.

Marywood — 51 to 30

With added experience and high enthusiasm, the Wilkes Women played hostesses to the fast-moving Marywood squad last Wednesday night. The Colonelettes held their own during the first quarter, the period ended with a 7-all score. Wilkes moved ahead, 13 to 9, at the beginning of the second period, but gradually lost the lead to the more experienced Marywood team. Final score was 51-30.

Both teams suffered on the foul line, Wilkes made only five out of fifteen free throws, while Marywood collected only five out of eighteen on the charity line.

Sophomore Florence Billings was the only Wilkes player to hit double figures in the scoring race. Florence tallied 14 counters, with five in the last quarter.

Captain Jocelyn King contributed nine points to the score before fouling out half-way through the last quarter.

Beverly Major connected with two long shots and hit on three out of three foul tosses for a total of 7 points.

Retired Recruits vs. Varsity?

A group of retired veterans of the Colonelette wars are forming an "All Star" team and have challenged the varsity to a hoop contest in the near future. Coached by former stellar guard Barb Federer, the "Recruits" will contact Karen Karmilowicz, Jan Cornell, Sylvia Trewern, Mary Darling, former "greats," Bernie Vidunas, Betsy Bretz Lloyd, and Grace Sheasley.

Rose Weinstein and Marion Klawonn are making arrangements for the battle.

'Beacon' Seeks Sponsor For Glamour Contest

Glamour Magazine's third annual Best Dressed College Girl contest is going begging for a sponsor on campus this year. The Beacon staff, who usually sponsor the contest, have found that they will be unable to hold the contest this year. Any club, organization or group of individuals who wants to sponsor the contest this year is asked to contact Marion Klawonn, Beacon Editor, for full details.

The contest entails selecting the best dressed Wilkes coed — any method of selection may be used by the sponsoring organization. The Beacon will give full publicity to the organization sponsoring the contest.

Entries must be submitted to Glamour by March 1st.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMINATION PERIOD

January 19-27:
Monday through Thursday —
8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
January 28-30:
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, January 31: Closed
Regular schedule resumes Monday, February 2.

Debaters Place First At Bucknell Tourney; Two Are Top Speakers

Wilkes walked off with the honors in last week's Good Neighbor debating tournament at Bucknell by capturing the team title and first and second speaker medals.

The negative team of Roberta Feinstein and Fred Roberts logged a perfect record of four wins, while the affirmative team, Gwen Evans and Cliff Brothers, lost only one of four.

Fred Roberts was named first speaker and received a gold medal, while Brothers earned the silver medal as second speaker. It is the fourth year since 1955 that "Good Neighbor" first speakers have been members of Dr. Kruger's teams. Roberts joins Bruce Warshal, Jesse Choper, and J. Harold Flannery, Jr., as a member of debating's "elite".

Brothers was participating in only his second tournament. In fact, until the N.Y.U. "Hall of Fame" tourney a few weeks ago, he had never even seen or heard collegiate debate.

The affirmative team at Bucknell defeated Penn State Women, Dickinson, and Bucknell and lost to Penn State Men. The negative team defeated the affirmative members of the same schools.

On the weekend of January 30-31, Wilkes will be represented in the Johns Hopkins Invitational at Baltimore. Fred Roberts and Roberta Feinstein will enter as a two-man team.

DRAMA GROUP HAS BUSINESS MEETING

A business meeting of Cue 'n' Curtain was held recently, at which time three resignations were accepted, and three new committee heads were named.

Howard Allen, a senior, resigned as head of the lighting committee and Roy Morgan, a junior was named to the post. Paul Abrams, who will graduate at the end of this semester, gave up his position as chairman of the backstage committee and Dave Kistler was named as head. Michael Crush resigned as publicity head and Steve Cooney was given the appointment.

Plans were abandoned by the club to present the production of "Tiger at the Gates," due to insufficient funds left in the treasury from the Student Government allotment. The club has hopes of doing "A Night of Theatre" with several outstanding selections from various theatre productions; they also have an assembly program coming up in March.

Word has also been received by the club that Joseph Calloway, a famous man of the theatre, sent word that he would like to lunch with theatre members after his assembly program here February 3.

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Nationwide Society, S.A.M., Is Explained

by Norb Hysick

During the past few weeks, various notices and bulletins have appeared upon campus bulletin boards announcing future meetings and forthcoming activities of S.A.M. A question which has arisen with increasing frequency from many members of the student body here at Wilkes is, "What is S.A.M.?" An explanation of exactly what S.A.M. is, its activities and its objectives, is necessary if this question is to be answered fully.

POPULAR LECTURER TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

by Cynthia Hagley

The platform guest of the next assembly is Joe Callaway known as "the best young lecturer on the theater today." Mr. Callaway is an actor who has performed on Broadway with such stars as Martha Scott, Victor Jory, Judith Evelyn and McDonald Carey. His lectures have taken him on nine successful coast-to-coast tours, besides a year's tour in Europe to fourteen different countries.

Mr. Callaway's experience on Broadway is only a small part of his stage career. He has played in sixteen different Shakespearean plays as a member of the famous Globe Theater Company and has directed a Miami Beach stock company and the San Diego Community Theater. Recently, he has directed and been featured with outstanding eastern summer theaters.

Two of Mr. Callaway's most popular programs are Play Parade and Shakespeare a la Mode. In Play Parade he comments on, acts in, scenes from great comedies and comedy-dramas. In the Shakespeare program, he portrays characters from scenes in Julius Caesar, As You Like It, Much Ado About Nothing and others.

The following are comments made by various organizations and newspapers on Mr. Callaway's lecture: the New York Times — "Pay suitable attention to Joe Callaway;" the New York Daily Mirror — "Outstanding;" the Honolulu Advertiser — "Joe Callaway knows his theater, views it with insight, treats it with rare humor and understanding;" Evergreen, Washington State College — "Callaway left the campus in an hilarious uproar over his devastatingly amusing presentations from Broadway." The students of Wilkes may look forward to an educational and amusing program.

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The initials S.A.M. stand for The Society for Advancement of Management. This Society is the recognized national organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education, and is dedicated to the promotion of the art and science of management.

Through the more than 137 University Chapters located in the United States, this organization endeavors to strengthen management education. While the program has been primarily designed for students preparing for careers in business and industry, the various activities of individual college chapters have been developed to further the growth of all students, regardless of their academic major, by stimulating their thinking and widening their knowledge in such areas as materials, machines, and the efficient utilization of manpower.

Society activities include seminars, clinics, lectures, and plant visits, all of which help the student gain an insight into the actual practice of the management profession. This type of program imparts to each student a fuller appreciation of the working techniques of American industry.

The three basic objectives of each University Chapter are:

1. To bring together business executives and students preparing for careers in the business world.
2. To distribute information concerning the present problems and policies of industry.
3. To provide students with the opportunity of participating in the planning and direction of an organization dedicated solely to furthering the advancement of management.

Management is a profession. Like any existing profession, it is an art composed of its own body of principles, tools, and skills. Even more than this, it is an attitude of the mind, a point of view; it works toward a better understanding of the problems facing industry and business in today's complex society.

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