“Out with Winter Carnival!”

Student Government Recommends

Student Government’s meeting Tuesday night exploded into controversy when Gordon Roberts, president, cast a tie-breaking vote to put the body on record as recommending to next year’s Student Government and the Administration that the Winter Carnival be renewed from the previous year.

CCUN Members Attend Canadian MGA; Group Represents Ghana

by Wayne Thomas

Five members of the Wilkes Chapter of CCUN are attending the Canadian and Northern States Model General Assembly of the United Nations being held this week at Montreal. Evelyn Godkin, head of the delegation; Peggy Churchill, Gary Dellopo, Heddy Horbachowski, and Richard Lewis left by car Tuesday morning and will return on Sunday night.

The Wilkes delegates will report Ghana at the assembly which will be held at three universities in the Montreal area. The admission of Red China to the United Nations, disarmament, and economic and sociological problems will be discussed. Ghana, a tiny country in North Africa, is in favor of having the question of Red China’s admission brought before the UN and the Wilkes delegates will take this stand.

Donald Murray, president of the Wilkes CCUN, has announced that this is one of the finest model assemblies conducted for college students. It will be attended by many (continued on page 4)

Heart Fund Dance To Be Held Tomorrow

TDR Sweetheart Formal
To Be Held Next Week;
Bake Sale in March

Monday evening’s TDR meeting was dominated by final plans for the “Sweetheart Formal” to be held at the gymnasium February 12. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of Herbie Green’s orchestra, and tickets are $3.00 per couple.

Other important items on the agenda were the bake sale held Saturday at Pomeroys and the bake sale to be held March 15 at the Gas Company, North Main Street. Claire Hand, chairman of Saturday’s bake sale reported that it was a financial success. A note of thanks was extended to the Women of Wilkes, who graciously aided in the project, and to the manager of Pomeroys.

Since funds are still needed to replenish the club treasury another bake sale will be held March 15 at the Gas Company. Jane Niddoff, chairman of the affair, announced that cooperation from all members will be needed to make this affair a success. Since the baked goods will be cooked at the company, preparation will be required in measuring ingredients, baking and selling the cookies.

Although TDR enrollment figures include a large percentage of Wilkes coeds, attendance at monthly meetings is poor. Beverly Ann Motors, president of the group, asked for suggestions which might remedy the situation. The result of discussion was that the next meeting will be held at the Commins. Members are urged to actively participate in sorority activities.

Jaycees Boosting City as Sile
For State’s 1961 Convention

Four Wilkesmen are taking on their duties like a duck to water, as they are at this moment on their way to the Board Meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce at Altoona. The four, Dick Scull, Paul Menegus, Stew Butchko, sophomore; and William Stephens, are going to the meeting to help the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the Jaycees in getting this city for the 1961 State convention.

The four “drum-beatlers” will literally do just that, taking with them a poster and other paraphernalia in an effort to sell Altoona as Pennsylvania’s “Outstanding Young Men.”

Accompanying the Wilkes representatives will be local Jaycees executives Hugh Carr, George Bus- set, Len McAlister, Al Alberts and Bill Zdanecwicz. They also will have in their possession materials publicizing Altoona and the valley.

Campaigning for the securing of the convention site, they will be taking place all day today and tomorrow. Pressing hard for their clique will be the Altoona Jaycees and the Scranton and Reading. Early indications are that the delegation sent to Wilkes-Barre from Scranton and Pittsburgh when the last student contest was held at Scranton, delegates report that conference to Conference to Friend to Friend. The former “Smoky City” has undergone a great transformation in recent years and businesses are offering the attractions of the hinterland in their quest to attract the delegates to Altoona when the final convention is held.

Local hotels and motels have made special price considerations for the ten Wilkes-Barre boys are expected to receive the support of the smaller cities at the Board meeting.

The Wilkes students are attending the meeting by virtue of the campus chapter’s status as the first collegiate unit of the Jaycees ever formed. Since the group was formed, members have been active and effective in community projects, including the annual drive for gifts for patients at the Retreat State Hospital. They have the committee heads: ban and sell good, change for their “first” as well as for their activities.

Chez de Paree Tonight;
Herbie Green, Paris
Theme in Spotlight

by Marilyn Krackenfeld

Chez de Paree, the first dance of the semester, will be held tonight from nine to twelve in the gymnasium. The sophomores, who are sponsoring the dance, have engaged Herbie Green to do the music. They are charging the regular admission price of fifty cents.

The gym will be transformed into a French cabaret atmosphere through the use of wine bottles atop red and white checked tablecloths and chandelier. Everyone is expected to come in appropriate costume or at least to bring his bathing suit.

The co-chairmen for the affair are Rick Rees and Ted Tobilia. The committee is to be; Beth Eben, Fashion; Dorothy Britton; theatrics; Carol Thomas; tickets; Doug Leibrich; refreshments; Bob Chamberlain; publicity; Dick Thomas.
Carnival Threatens Reputation

When Tuesday's stormy session of Student Government resulted in recommending the discontinuance of the Winter Carnival, some students pledged time and energy to mount an official effort to find a site in the future for the much-beloved winter event. While we realize that such recommendations are not binding on the next year's governing body, we feel that sober reflection together with forecasts of the measure that the demise of the Carnival has been a long time coming.

Each year the behavior of just a few succeeds in creating animosity where only good will should exist. The College has taken 27 years to build up that good will; it is inexcusable to collapse it in just one night. We believe that the title cliché that "it only takes one rotten apple" must be resurrected, but this excuse can no longer be considered valid. We know that there is a number, relatively few, whose good works the other students do not do would do well to take this recommendation under advisement and give it more careful consideration before taking action. More is at stake than a good time.

English, German Cultures Stressed At British, Austrian Summer Schools

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to study in English and German during the 1960 Summer. These schools, with a particular subject and period, at British institutions, are:

**British Program**
- Institute of International Education 1 East 67th Street New York 2, New York Applications may be obtained by writing to the Institute. Summer School programs must be received before March 31 for admission to programs at the March 1, admission applications by March 31, are designed to bring you to Vienna for six weeks of international studies. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Salzburg Festival Society, emphasizes German language, literature, the arts and music. Applications are accepted through the March 1 deadline. This includes plans to be made by the University of London for the course that begins in July, 1960. The British program includes major studies in English, literature, and the arts from 1870 to the present. In the summer of 1960, the Edinburgh School will be the site of the British English Literature Summer School, sponsored by the University of Edinburgh. The summer school offers an opportunity for the student to study in English and German during the 1960 Summer. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates are encouraged to participate. The Summer School fee, including full-rum board, tuition, and all field trips, is $205.00. A few scholarships are available to qualified students who wish to participate.

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Finnegan Fund Open to Students

Students who are interested in participating in the tillage competition for the James A. Finnegan Memorial Fellowship Fund A. are responsible for applying to the Pennsylvania Foundation for Medical Research. A. Finnegan, a prominent figure in state and national politics who died in the War, left the fund to be used in the Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the Pennsylvania General Hospital. The winner or winners of the competition will receive a six-week internship in a suitable government or political office during the period of July 1 to August 15, inclusive, of the year 1960. Applicants must include in their applications plans for a political or government career in either the United States or their home state. It is the wish of the Trustees of the Fund that the internship will be awarded to one or more than one student.

The applications must be in the possession of the Trustees of the Fund no later than March 15, 1960. Applications are now available from the Trustees of the Fund. One of the Trustees, Mr. William A. Finnegan, has been designated as the person to whom applications should be sent.

Vietnam War Cynical — Plaque

If you've ever wondered why the plaque which now adorns the entrance to the Fireman's Memorial is negative concerning the war, you've got the right idea. Although the plaque was never intended to be secret, it seems that the residents of Edwardsville have seen fit to make it a very private affair. The plaque itself reads: "In honor of the men and women of the United States who have served in the United States armed forces during World War II and Vietnam, 1957-1974."

Campus Observer

Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club has offered to sponsor Cue 'n' Curtain if it will perform at the Iron Temple. The offer was taken to a vote by members of the club who voted, with one exception, unanimously to accept the offer. Cue 'n' Curtain has submitted the offer to the administration for approval.

At a later meeting, however, a compromise appeared to solve the question of having another musical. It was finally decided that the dramatists would make the attempt, but not until September. The plan seems to be that casting will be done at the end of the Spring semester and that rehearsals will go through the Summer, possibly at one of the Pocono Mountain summer theaters, where professionals abound and much practical experience can be gained. The Observer hopes that the financial problems to cast members will be overcome easily. Otherwise, it looks like an excellent idea.

ABSENT-MINDED SUCCESS

The Observer wasn't alone in noticing a glaring misfortune in the progress of final exams. Over a hundred bitterns disinterested students had left the gym when their instructor failed to show up with his exam. It seems that the "absent-minded professor" stereotype still exists, for the proff got his calendar mixed up, thinking he had the exam on Wednesday. While at first blush this would seem to be a huge faux pas, later reflection seems to have accepted the incident as just another one of those things. The Observer wishes his deepest sympathy to those poor people who spent the whole night cramming for the final that never was.

CARNIVAL A "SMASHING" SUCCESS

Did you observe the incident at Pocono Mountain Inn during the recent Winter Carnival? One of the students, anti-rock 'n' roll, no doubt, managed somehow to get his foot through the glass of the juice box. Could have been an accident? Was it done in anger? Or did old age and infirmity finally overcome him? At any rate, it's a good way to insure having the "No Vacancy" sign hung out whenever Wilkes is in town again.

THE BOSS'S NEIGHBORS

Beacon boss Dick Myers and his bride of one month have new neighbors in the next door house. Diane and Bruce Schneider got married last Thursday and moved in next door. John was formerly dorm proctor at Warner Hall, Grace a resident of Sterling Hall. May all their problems be as simple. The Observer hopes they both like cats, as the Editor has an animal in his apartment that thinks it is the landlord of that property.

Notes

Educational and business institutions across the country offer opportunities to study abroad. The University of London, for example, offers students the chance to study in English and German during the 1960 Summer. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates are encouraged to participate. The Summer School fee, including full-rum board, tuition, and all field trips, is $205.00. A few scholarships are available to qualified students who wish to participate.

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Wrestlers Win Over ESSC, 29-3
by George Tenma
Carroll's wrestlers continued their winning ways by downing the East Stroudsburg Reece's matmen registered five wins, but outclassed Wearing.

Brooke Yeager started the Colonels on the victory path by pinning Glason in 8:25. Brooks was in lead 16-4 when he got the Stroudsburg wrestler in a "craddle" hold to score five points for the Blue and Gold matmen.

Some unorthodox wrestling was the feature of the 130-lb. class when Dick Stueff scored a 12-0 decision over Woods.

The home team registered its lone victory of the day when Arie Delblor scored a fall in 8:50 over Girard Bienick. Bienick suffered a leg injury during the bout and couldn't overcome the physical handicap.

Mike Armstrong's 2-0 victory over Jones was one of the outstanding bouts of the match. Mike returned to the ring in the third period and rode him to score the victory.

The 157-lb. class bout found Ted Tomko back in top form as he pinned Zarbatany in 7 minutes. The effects of the shoulder injury which has slowed down Ted seem to be past and the Colonnel grappler is ready to return to the top of his form.

The closest bout found Glen Ritenhouse emerging victorious over Lawrence. The big 147-lb. grider used two escapes and a takedown in scoring a 5-2 victory.

Mary Antunes continued the Colonels winning roll by taking short order of "Bucks" Williams. Mary used a head-nelson to register a fall in 1:34.

Bob Shlian closed the match with a very impressive 8-0 fall over Wilgad. The Colony heavyweight was leading at the time of the fall.

Last weekend the Colonnel grapplers traveled to the Valley, where they eniged the Flebes and Cadet TV's in exhibition matches. A long time between matches made these exhibitions a "must" as the Colonnel grapplers got their win streak against a tough Lycoming College squad.

Shamrockers have again taken the exhibition trail this season. They have won over the Cadets of Pennsylavnia's grapplers in an exhibition match at Philadelphia. A long time between matches made these exhibitions a "must" as the Colonnel grapplers got their win streak against a tough Lycoming College squad.

Weekend总结

Bernie Kosch

Smashers Gain Summit In Forcing Pinbusters' Decline and Fall
Marshall Brooks and John Sta-
piego team up lead to the
Colonels a steady accumulation
over the Pinbusters in the Sun-
day's intramural Coed Bowling
tournament. The Colonels scored 4 of 7 games over the run of action in the second half of the Pinbusters for a first place win, while the Pinbusters were unable to handle the Colonels' league lead most of the season.

In another action, Dick Myers led the Colonels to victory over Wilkes over the Kinnings with 206-205. Adam Gajewski was high man for the Colonels with a 100-95-90 day.

Also 3-1 winners, the Blitzkriegs tied for second place with the Guel-
terdurs as Fred Jacoby was top man in the win with 191-164. Jerry Chisarick and Ron Mil- ler on 190-162.

Taking over the lead, the Smash-
ers had a balanced attack, with all five men in the high 400's. Besides Kosch, their 197-197-197, Bernie Badecki contributed 197, and John Marshall 197-197, and Amos Benoika 499, including a game of 190.

Paul Petrose, 193-193, and Bob Baro, 175-175, were top men for the Pinbusters, who start the season with an uncustomed last place spot.

Half Ends April 8
The second half will end on April 8. Whichever team is then in first place will meet the Pinbusters for the championship of the Coed League. The loser in the post-season will receive second place trophies.

Should the Pinbusters repeat in first place; from the second place team for the second half will meet the Guelterdurs for the runnup for the championship. The Guelterdurs and Guelterdurs finish one-two against each other to receive the proper trophies and no playoff will be necessary. It may be one of the handiwork tournament for the final two or three weeks of the year.

Summing Honaries
Smashers - Brooks 490, Saxie-
gus 485, Badocki 461-471, Adelen 467-467, Beneck 190-190.
Pinbusters - Petroski 558, Ba-
vich 556, Bob Kirk 484, Bob Dohr 192-425, Tony Kookini-
ch 164 and 160, Roger Cease 110. Guelterdurs, Bob Dohr 162, Les Lewis 192-836, Bernie Shapp 175-
175, Ronald 175-417, Joe Myers 162-408.
Kingspin - Gajewski 562, Jerry Koluch 549-408, Ron Stanz- 
495, Arlene Kiss 120.

Blitzkriegs - Bob Mil- ler 515, Bill Watkins 161-459, Ed Stoffo 160-

Cheese of the Week

Bernie Kosch

Cagers Meet Rutgers at Camden Score Impressive Win Over Royals
The Colonels bid the road to Camden, N.J., to play Rutgers time is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Camden Convention Hall. The Colonels have a better-than-average squad and are running for the Delaware Valley Conference crown in the South Jersey area. In a previous game, the Colonels drew the conclusion that the schools have faced, Wilkes lost to Philadelphia Textile by 10 points while Rutgers was beaten by the same team by points.

The Pinbusters will be without their top scorer of the past few seasons. Joe Breitschneider, who rewrote the record books in his four years at the post, has graduated last June. Coach Kyle Reese presented a team composed of three upperclassmen and a scattering of underclassmen. Leading the Pinbusters will be senior co-captain Fred Coles and a second-year man, Gabe Badecki, who will be the only upperclassman support.

The first five is rounded out by two juniors, 6'-3" Frank Dick and 5'11" Dan Levy. Dick is Easton's top man, both of whom saw plenty of action last year as sophomores.

Kosch triumphed over the Pinbusters last season at home, 96-75 and 015-140.

Coach Eddie Davis' charges came through with a 192-151 victory over the Scranton Royals Wednesday night, 87-76. The Colo-

Cgers started fast early in the game again tomorrow when they go to College of South Jersey. Game time for the Camden Convention Hall.

Guard George Gacha led the Wilkes scoring attack with 30 points. Bob Kennedy scored 15, Ron Roski registered 15 (all in the first half) and Bernie Badecki added 14.

Vacation Results
The Colonels explored rough going over the examination period as they played in all nine road meets.

On January 16, Hofstra defeated the Colonels 119-30. The other defeat came at the hands of Rutgers, 85-59, with the Scranton Royals taking the other meet, 96-67, last Wednesday, 96-67.

Swimming Team Meets Lycoming, "Ironman" Havra to Lead Squad

Swimming, the swimming team travels to Williamsport to take on Lycoming College in the Colonels' second meet of the season. It had been originally scheduled as the third meet of the season, but was scratched due to the playing of Coach Mike Ager in the Colonels' season-opener, the opening of the 1973 season.

Coach Pinkowski, replacing ex-coach Russ Pinkowski, has made his new job with his usual enthusiasm, surprising the forty-length workout on his first day as coach. He expressed confidence in the team.

"We're going to Lycoming to win," he predicted.

Last year the team had one win and one loss in competition against Lycoming. The winning team was coached by Captain Dan Winkler, who will be joining the Colonels in his third year as coach.

"Hammer's" third year on the Wilkes swimming team, having been a member of the Zions and Fred Savitsky, who was his first coach.

Swimming was reorganized on the intercollegiate level, where Wilkes was last seen.

Others returning to the team in- clude Pete Milchak and John Tuzuki, who will be expected to repeat the fine backstroke perform-
Pinbusters Win by Five Lengths; Gutierrez dra Placek, Blitzkrieg Show

Intramural bowling closed out its first ball just before final exams with the Pinbusters scoring over 300. Gutierrez captured second place behind Blitzkrieg who were seven games off the pace.

Dave Soltz led the Pinbusters with a 203-351 as they swept four of the five flats. Bradley, 202-299; Tom Evans was second with a 197-352.

Bill Watkins hit the night's high series with a 303 on games of 194, 211, and 78.

The Gutierrez team, who ended the season's Town and Gown Series -- the ninth such series of outstanding musical programs presented to the community free of charge.