United Fund Appeals To Students

Fulbright Aid for Graduate Study; Seniors Must Meet Nov. 1 Deadline

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries. The Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants to determine qualification and deadlines for the three phases of the program now well under way. Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries are due November 15. A second round-trip travel is included. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers all of these programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for the categories of awards are:
1. U.S. citizens at time of application;
2. at least a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; and
3. knowledge of the language of the host country.

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants are urged to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions overseas.

Information concerning the Fulbright scholarship may be obtained in Mr. Chwalek's office in the new placement building which is the former McClintock Hall office next to McClintock Hall. Students may also write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 4676 Street, New York 21, N,Y.

The Fulbright program may be divided into four parts: an initial visit of four months for the purpose of familiarizing oneself with the host country; a second visit of four months for study of languages and culture; a third visit for the purpose of study and research in the host country; and a fourth visit to the United States for the purpose of establishing contacts and helping to promote understanding between the countries.

Fellows.

for all

major qualifications are:

record

demonstrated capacity

Available at Placement Office

by Robert Beaulieu

Chairmen are now being taken by Mr. Chwalek for fellowships from the Danforth Graduate Foundation. The three major qualifications are: outstanding academic ability; person- oinic, creative ability in the field of their occupation; and a sound character. All candidates must be less than thirty years of age.

Contests are open to candidates in military service before their graduate study are invited to apply. If appointed, they will be placed on the Danforth Fel-

low in military service until they are ready for graduate work.

Applications are urged to take the Graduate Record Examinations on November 21, 1959, or January 16, 1960. The Advisory Council of the Danforth Fellowships normally requires that all candidates have graduate exams for the past three years.

This fellowship may be held concurrently with other scholarships such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright or others, with the exception of the Southern and Kent Fellowships.

The following was quoted from the bulletin: "Path, paths to achieve fellowships: Some Questions and Answers. "A fellowship, as the name implies, may or may not carry the promise of financial aid, according to the need of the student. The most 'fellowship' is capable of two meanings: a financial stipend, and a mutual- ity of interest. This program does not exclude the former; it endea- vors to apprise the student of the relationship of 'fellowship' which shall be in good standing, and the need for the appointment to the college. In the light of the teacher to become the most competent teachers they have it within their power that this relationship may be a personal one. All applications must be made through the Liaison office, Mr. Chwalek.

C'n'C Drama Schedule Reveals Three-Phases

Theater Group Seeks
To Create Cultural Center.
Work with Local Artists

by Marilyn Krueckfoehl

This is an opportunity in the community, says C'n'C 'curtain plans to present three phases of theater: the Elizabethan, the Contemporary, and the Experimental. One of these pro- jections will be staged at Mansfield State Teachers College as part of an enrichment program with the College. The first will be the Elizabethan, "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. The second will be the Contemporary, "A Bright Room Far Away," by Elizabeth David. The third will be the Experimental, "An American Dream," by Eugene O'Neill.

Seniors Plan Dinner - Meeting

Fifth Year Celebration To Loud Post Presidents: Dr. Malley Guest Speaker

by Jean Shufroko

Jean Klein, chairman, has announced that Dr. Hugo V. Malley, chairman of the Political Science Department at Wilkes College, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Dr. Malley will discuss his experiences and views as a college professor and organizer.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is one of the most active of Wilkes College organizations, and its activities include a wide range of social, educational, and service activities. The students are encouraged to participate in these activities to develop their leadership skills and to become involved in the campus community.

Local productions this season will be on a smaller scale than last, and will involve the campus. The first is scheduled for the middle of the month. An attempt is being made to include "The Sound of Music," "The Music Man," and "The Sound of Music," which are being considered for inclusion in the fall schedule.

Cuney is a student at the Wilkes-Barre campus of Pennsylvania State University, where he is majoring in theater. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania State University Players, where he has performed in several productions. Cuney is currently involved in the planning and production of the Wilkes-Barre campus production of "The Sound of Music." He is excited to be a part of this production and is looking forward to the experience.
EDITIONALS

Happy Birthday!

Look’s like the little birdie who keeps us up to date on campus doings failed to leave this last week. We overlooked the birthday of our President, Dr. Eugene S. Farley. The birthday was Tuesday and the birdie ‘dropped’ the nugget of information that evening while the Beacon staff was in the process of preparing this week’s issue. Let us hasten to correct this unintentional oversight; permit us to extend our heartfelt best wishes to the "Great White Father."

For over two decades, Dr. Farley has been the guiding hand of the College in its progress from a rented-office junior college to its present position of one of the most highly regarded small Liberal Arts colleges in the country. The entire Beacon staff joins the students, faculty and administrators in hope for many more happy, trustful and productive years for a devoted community leader.

Stop, Look, Listen

On the same day we discovered the above intelligence, we were disturbed to notice that an old problem has reared its ugly head once more. After Tuesday’s superb assembly program, the bus driver took a wrong turn, knocking down the fence and tree. When he abandoned, nearly upended a somewhat non-plussed traffic policeman, and, blithely risking life and limb, blocked cars and pedestrians, igniting red lights, in general made the area a somewhat dangerous place to found.

Anyone not wishing to walk the sidewalks in the general direction of the Commons was hard put to make his way against the tempest.

We realize fully that there was no deliberate malice motivating that mob scene, but feel strongly that a little common sense would go a long way. Possibly not even our neighbors were a somewhat happier one.

Besides the obvious discourtesy this behavior reveals, there is a factor of safety to be considered. As motorists, most of us have been in situations where pedestrians have interfered with our right of way. Then, with annoyance and charge, we have stewed and fretted while allowing the obstruction to run its course.

There is little doubt that the motorists on Franklin Street Tuesday morning experienced the same frustration. Students, particularly those who drive, would do well to remember that when they leave their cars they become pedestrians themselves and should extend to drivers the same considerations they expect when driving.

To quote a well-worn phrase, “Safety costs nothing; use it freely.”

What Is a Newspaper?

Somewhere around the beginning of the school year, it would be advisable for an organization such as this paper to make a general statement of its intentions and its policy. Perhaps our aims can be summed up best by answering the question: What is a newspaper?

We have borrowed the answer from some now-forgotten source, not our own original writing, but adequate for our purposes.

A newspaper is a disseminator of happenings, an advertising medium for businesses. It is both of these, plus a number of things. It has a free voice. People may disagree as to what a paper should do, but most will agree that a paper must be free. No one denies that freedom can be abused; nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, when desired by truth, decency and high ideals.

In the pursuit of noble goals we are not inflexible. When commenting editorially we believe we are right. And because we are free to voice our opinions, this same freedom which applies also to our readers, who are always free to arrive at their own opinions.

How basic freedom on the campus means a newspaper with an opinion, a living newspaper. Not a tool for a few, but a mirror for all; an independent voice reaching out to everyone. What stamp to place on these goals, it is the right and duty of our readers to tell us so. We expect no praise and welcome criticism. We know no other way to improve ourselves.

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

Dirk Budd, James Bohning Join Faculty

New Instructors
Are Added to Chem. English Departments
by Doug Kesting
Mr. Dirk Boland is another instructor added to the Wilkes College staff this year. He has joined the faculty with the fall term to teach English.

Mr. Budd received his A.B. degree in English from Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and his M.A. degree in English from New York City, where he also specialized in drama. Mr. Budd was awarded the Gold Medal of American Foundation of Dramatic Artists. At the present time he is studying for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wilkes is Mr. Budd’s first teaching position. He is also proctor of Barre Hall.

James Bohning

Mr. Bohning’s name has been appointed to the staff of the Chemistry Department. Mr. Bohning received his B.S. degree from Valparaiso University, Indiana, and his M.S. degree from New York University. While attending New York University, he worked part-time as a teacher and research assistant.

Upon graduation Mr. Bohning worked as assistant professor in the Department of Oceanography in New York City.

In his new position he will start to study toward his doctorate.

Professionally, Mr. Bohning is affiliated with the American Chemical Society.

Library Competition
Set by Poetry Assoc.

The National Poetry Association recently announced the closing date for the 1959 competition as November 5.

The Anthology will print the works of any college student. No limitation is listed for form or rhyme, but short works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

This competition may be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and the home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

The Association also publishes an anthology of verse submitted by this assembly program. The closing date for judging of this manuscript is January 1, 1960.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of manuscripts to either of these competitions. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to:

National Poetry Association
3210 Salley Avenue
Los Angeles 5, California

Literary Competition
Set by Poetry Assoc.

The National Poetry Association recently announced the closing date for the 1959 competition as November 5.

The Anthology will print the works of any college student. No limitation is listed for form or rhyme, but short works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

This competition may be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and the home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

The Association also publishes an anthology of verse submitted by this assembly program. The closing date for judging of this manuscript is January 1, 1960.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of manuscripts to either of these competitions. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to:

National Poetry Association
3210 Salley Avenue
Los Angeles 5, California

NEXT ASSEMBLY

by Cynthia Hagley

Next Tuesday, the assembly program will be directed by the Wilkes Drama Club.

Included in this program will be a reading by one of the guest lecturers of a group of freshmen. They will typify some members of the PMC faculty who travel with the Drama Club. A new project among the student fans this year is a flash card section. Most of the work on this novelty was done by cheerleaders with the guidance of Theta Delta. It is hoped that the flash card section will be ready for an exhibition at this assembly program.

The band will back up the cheerleaders and a Hungarian folk dance by students in some college choirs. Mr. Pinkowski will be there to say a few words about the forthcoming years and the role of the 1959 football season.

The Campus Observer

Last week, dormitory students, the campus, and the college in general were aroused from sleep when an automobile going down South River Street collided with two student-owned vehicles parked on that thoroughfare. Extensive damage was caused to all three of the vehicles. Students flocked to the scene, which was directly across from Butler Hall.

A telephone call was made to the police, which dispatched a cruiser to investigate. At the time of its arrival, a crowd had formed on both sides of the street. Traffic flow was maintained by students armed with flashlights.

The task was well handled, with one exception. Crowds formed at the scene of the accident might have led to causing multiple accidents. Although none occurred, there were several "close calls." Let us be more sensible and thoughtful in the future.

INITIATION VS. HAZING

Freshman Initiation is an old and purposeful custom. It brings the freshman into the group, giving him a greater sense of belonging. Hazing is an entirely different situation. Hazing is banned, and is stringently against all rules.

Banned, illegal, sometimes brutal, it continues. It is a ridiculous, unreasonable practice. For example, how would you like to have your hand shoved into the shape of a "W"? Not very. This does not show college intelligence; it shows the lack of any intelligence. The wearing of intellectual insignia by male freshmen is another of these foolish and idiotic attempts at humor. Disciplinary measures should be taken to curb these infantile displays.

A STEP FURTHER

A system for giving demerits to freshmen has been devised. This system provides that an upperclassman may give a freshman demerits if he refuses to obey the "commands" of the upperclassman. An amendment to this system includes giving demerits to freshmen for "typo performance." Every time a freshman does something wrong, he has five upperclassmen on his neck; yet, he never gets a thank-you or even a friendly smile when he does something right. A little appreciation would go a long way toward improving the present situation.

LET US HONOR THE "W"

Several students have been seen wearing sweaters adorned with letters won at other institutions. This custom is strictly forbidden, and is stated as such on page 48 of the Student Handbook. The situation may be remedied by removing the letter, then wearing the sweater.

This is the first in a series of five columns. Letters pre and con may be addressed to the "Campus Observer," care of the Beacon.

Yours truly,

THE OBSERVER

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10

THIS IS A FINE TIME TO START CHECKING FIRE HAZARDS.

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscription: $1.50 per year.

Editor-in-Chief Richard J. Myers
News Editor Fred N. Jacoby
Feature Editor Jean Shadomnik
Sports Editor Raymond G. Yomchus
Exchange Editor Steven L. Cooney
Business Manager Daniel A. Lewis
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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.
Moravian Plans Satellite Defense

Lockeroom Chatter

By RAY YANCHUS, Sports Editor

THANK YOU DR. GRIFFITH

SPECIAL thanks are in order this week to an unsual professional man who has entered upon the Wilkes College athletic scene, namely one Dr. R. Franklin Griffith of Kingston. Following the departure of Dr. Doane, who served the athletic teams for the past few years, Dr. Griffith graciously offered his services to the athletic program with no expected rebate in any form. The good doctor will be present at all Wilkes athletic events, with football and carriage on to the Spring sports. Dr. Griffith will also accompany the football team on its away trips, being ever-present in case his services are needed.

Dr. Griffith presently is on the staff of the Veterans Hospital serving in the Kingston area and also offers himself to other worthy organizations free of charge. The Wilkes College athletes eagerly extend their gratitude for the services already rendered and also for the coming aid that they will be receiving from one who serves so diligently.

STRAIGHT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Big Joe Stafko, stalwart of the Colonels' line, escaped with minor injuries this past week when he was involved in an automobile accident. Joe was thrown out of his auto and taken to Nanticoke State Hospital where he was kept for observation and X-rays before being released. Joe will be out of the lineup this week but expects to return to action for the next contest.

Injuries are again hitting the football team this season. Ends Ray Marshakatsis and Ed Gavel were hobbling during the week as a result of ankle injuries received in last Saturday's contest, while freshman quarterback Bill Schutter sustained another ankle injury in scrimmage on Tuesday. The coaches and their teammates are hoping to see all three players in uniform for tomorrow's game.

JOE MORGAN BECOMES DADDY

It was a girl for Joe Morgan, soccer team co-captain and prominent member of the wrestling squad, and the former Wilkes good Audrey Hitzinger. The couple arrived entered the Morgan household last week and will be named Kimberly Ann. Joe claims she's headed for soccer fame as she kicked three goals past George "Pappy" Gacha in scrimmage on Saturday.

Boothe Meet Stevens Away Next Wednesday, Seek to Avenge Defeat

by Don Hancock

Next Wednesday, October 7, the Wilkes soccer team opens its 1959 schedule with a match against Stevens Institute of Technology at 2:30 p.m. at Ashokan.

The record of the Wilkes booters against Stevens over every two seasons is 1-2-1. Last year the -2-0 loss was handled the Colonels in a contest in which Stevens was outplayed but nevertheless came out with a victory. Another particularly unpleasant thing about this game lies in the fact that last year Stevens managed to defeat on the soccer field, having lost all nine games.

Despite the great loss of lettermen to the team through graduation, Coach Jim Ferris has a nucleus of five returning lettermen, a flock of newcomers, both fresh and upperclassmen, and returning upperclassmen with a team that is paced with the grand total of twenty-four who have turned out for practice and has expressed an optimistic outlook for the season.

Because of the fact that most of the starting positions have yet to be filled, he is understandably hesitant about listing a starting lineup. However, five of the starting positions are as to who will fill them on Wednesday. Co-captain Jerry Loewen, fullback (Jerry Ha- vira, Lou Davis, Bob Chew, and Lou Zweibel) are the five returning lettermen who, barring injuries and

Greyhounds Use "Stray Hound" With Space-age Gridiron Attack; Wilkes Prepares for Countdown

The Moravian Greyhounds, sporting a new "satellite" offense, come to Kingston Stadium tomorrow to battle the Colonels at 2 p.m.

They call it space-age football and the "stray hound," but actually it's a replica of Army's famed "lonesome end," only sometimes the Greyhounds use one end and other times a halfback at the "B.O. Spot."

Coach Roc Calvo will present a four-man team of specialists, the small turnout the Grey- hounds have had in many a year. The Greyhound lineup will probably be last year's leading pass receiver, Walt Smith, 150 pound, foot halfback who will spell Oleson at the "stray hound" position.

Coach Calvo also looks for great things from promising backfielders Rosario Cueva, Ross Devere, and former Wyoming semi- star John Williams of Bangor, Pa.

The Greyhounds have 12 letterman, including six starters, good depth on the wills spots from eight or nine promising freshmen.

Moravian hopes to continue its hold on the Colonels at Bethlehem by the score of 2-0.

Lebanon Valley looks for the first time in many years to have its own hand against the Colonels.

Last Saturday the Blue and Gold opened with the Colonels at the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen, 15-0. Lebanon Valley at this time had recovered fumbles deep in Lebanon Valley territory and the Colonels in turn fumbled the pigskin back to the Dutchmen. Lebanon Valley went later another scoring opportunity won by the boards when the Colonels lost a fumble on the LV 18 by a long penalty that nullified a first-down pass play.

The Dutchmen continued their fine defensive game and continued to hammer the Dutchmen into third down, long yardage situations, only to have the Valley pass play click at the most inopportune moment on their way.

Coach Pinksowski raised the teams with tackle Jerry Loewen (see the Week) and Joe Morgan of the Leavenworth, Wash., who is returning for the Colonels. Coach Morgan is expected to fill a big man completely out of the Colonels.

One bright spot in the Colonels lineup was freshman Tony A- mione of the Lebanon Valley Greyhounds. He is expected to be a running player for tremendous yardage and an average of 42 yards per kick.

The Colonels have been hard at work the past week to deliver an offense that will be a running position for tremendous yardage and an average of 42 yards per kick.

The Colonels have been working hard the past week to deliver an offense that will be a running position for tremendous yardage and an average of 42 yards per kick.

Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means ast and sip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that. On the other hand, you have T. Gourmet Eyebite. He perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola... so good in taste, in such good taste. Enjoy it your.

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by KEYSTONE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 1st Ward Building Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Of Two Minds

Wilkes College BOOKSTORE AND VARIETY SHOP

Subscriptions Books - Supplies

Billie Gittens, Manager

Chuck Robbins
Ready to Serve You
With a Complete Line of Smokes, Jacobs, Enamels, Sporting Goods, 20 North Main Street

BAUM'S

Formalwear to Rent Special Prices to Students WREIGHTING NOTICE

Ray Hottles' Bedfords - Steaks - Chops - Sandwiches

Where the Crowd Goes... After the Dance

243 South Main Street

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL OFF TO A FLYING START

Mr. Reine, Director of Athletics, has received the first den reports from rosters for intramural six-man touch football.

Coaches are requested to get their rosters in early next week and the season should be drawn at
Chapman and Hollenbeck Halls
Formerly Dormitory Facilities

Wilkes has two new dormitories this semester. Hollenbeck Hall, formerly the college guidance center, has been remodeled to house men’s dormitory, and Chapman Hall, formerly the Residence Hall, is now a women’s dormitory.

Hollenbeck Hall is located on the east side of South Franklin Street, directly across from the Christian Science building. The building still in the process of being remodeled — but it is a fine building with a most attractive interior, and the women are quite happy with the accommodations.

Mr. Fritz Flower is proctor in the new dormitory. Mr. Flower is also an instructor in the commerce and finance department. He did his undergraduate work at Grove City, Pa., and graduated last year in retailing at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Flower was employed by Wannamaker’s of Philadelphia before coming to Wilkes. Mr. Flower is a native of the area, a student from Kerox, which is the only town in the building who was at Wilkes. The women are pleased to have other foreign students at Hollenbeck, as well as students from other DeLava, and Kambiz Yousefzad from Iran.

Korai Bao also is president of the dormitory. Secretary is Steve Schubert, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, and Smith. The interdormitory council representatives are Richard Lewin and Nancy Bellissimo.

Chapman Hall

Chapman Hall is a three-story building on the northwest corner of South River Street, next to Parry Hall. Before being acquired by Wilkes, this building was a private dwelling. Chapman has been entirely re-arranged. It has only all downstairs rooms.

The women living in the new dormitory enjoy the convenience of a kitchenette, complete with an electric refrigerator and gas range and the luxury of a 24-inch television set. In spite of all these modern conveniences, the women of Chapman are uncomplaining. They have no complaints. They will have one in a short time, however, because they have no Mrs. machine.

M. Margaret Barber is house mother for women living in Chapman Hall. The resident women say that they are quite happy, although they have, as the days go by, a few little chats. They enjoy talking with their house mother, who is a native of West Pittston.

The students are women living in Chapman, six upperclassmen and ten freshmen. The freshmen are: Elizabeth M. Spotts, the president of the house; Margaret Picker, the public relations chair; Janice Brandt, the social chair; Josephine Guampoo, the activities chair; and Jane Garber, the finance chair. All these women have been on the school spirit committee.

Sufficiency is a device of the body to hide the faults of the mind.

-J. La Roche-Poudre

Homecoming Plans Begin, New Awards Are Added

Town and Gown Begins 6th Year

Concert Series Opens
With Baroque Session
Facultal Personnel Play

By jimmy Laurenzo

Town and Gown Concert Series, sponsored by the Wilkes College Music Depart- ment, will open on Thursday, September 14, at 3:30 in the gymnasium, with the initial program consisting of a Baroque Sonatas Recital.

The concert opens a year of advanced study in Vienna with Richard Oman, professor of music, and his wife, the arrange- ment of all the music. In the initial program will consist of a Baroque Sonata Recital.

Several of these concerts will be performed in the Baroque era by Telemann, Lascari, and Handel. The music will be presented by the following performers: Martin Wyman, soprano; Viola; Laisa Friedman, oboe; En- rie Dorn, piano, and others.

The concerts are held every Thursday at 12:15 in the gym, and all free are required to attend. The tri- umphant committee has received in- formation that all freshmame are attending these meetings. There are a large number of fresh- men who, in the past, have worn their diners and regulation ties.

This year there were many of these fresh have been turned in to the committee and they will be dealt with severely if they do not begin co-operating with the haring pro- gram.

The committee is also responsible at the poor co-operation of the freshmen who are not in the haring program. Most of the fresh, especially the day students, are being permitted to roam about the campus freely with no form of haring being administered by the upper- classmen.

W.C. Student Committee
Lists Events for Game
Homecoming Plans Set

The Student Spirit Committee recently released their lists for events for Homecoming, which will be held on Friday, November 14, in the gymnasium. The events will begin at 2 p.m. with the arrival of the Corps of Cadets and the Band, and will end at 10:30 p.m. with the ball game. The events will include a parade, a bonfire, a dinner-dance, and a football game.

Parade

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. and will include floats, music, and the Corps of Cadets. The parade will start in front of the Main Building and proceed to the gymnasium.

Dinner-Dance

The dinner-dance will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. The event will feature a buffet supper, music provided by the Wilkes College Band, and dancing. Tickets for the dinner-dance can be purchased at the door.

Football Game

The football game will begin at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. The game will feature the Wilkes College Football Team against a yet-to-be-determined opponent. The game is expected to be an exciting one, and fans are encouraged to attend.

For any questions, please contact the Student Body Council at 570-824-2000.