

The Beacon



WILKES COLLEGE

STUDENT WEEKLY

Best Dressed Coed
Nominations Deadline
Today at 5 p.m.

Basketball - Wrestling
Twin Bill Wednesday
7 p.m. at the Gymnasium

Vol. XXV, No. 16

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961

Semi-Formal Has Valentine Theme

Contest To Determine 'Best Dressed' Coed

Campus Winner Eligible for National Magazine Contest

by Gloria Zaludek

To determine a good cross-section of fashion attitudes on campuses throughout the United States and Canada, *Glamour Magazine* is conducting its fifth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" Contest. Fun, excitement, prizes, and once-in-a-lifetime opportunities are in store for the "Top Ten" coeds chosen the "Best Dressed".

The *Beacon* is conducting an on-campus fashion contest whereby anyone may nominate the woman student whom he considers to be the best dressed, and the most representative of the Wilkes campus look.

There is still time to nominate a candidate for the contest. The deadline for all entries will be 5:00 p.m. today.

The "best dressed" girl can be spotted by her impeccable grooming at both on and off-campus affairs, including imagination in her wardrobe, her accessories, and her use of color schemes. She must have perfect posture, well-kept hair, a good figure, and taste in makeup application.

Although a clear understanding of her fashion type is essential, just as important a qualification is her imagination in managing a clothes budget.

From the nominations received, ten semi-finalists will be chosen. They will then compete at the fashion contest sponsored by the *Beacon* next Saturday evening at 8:00 in the gym. Tentative plans for the show, for which no admission will be charged, include TV coverage, refreshments, and entertainment between showings.

Entries in the contest will model three outfits from their wardrobes: a typical on-campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, for example, a traveling suit, and a full-length party dress.

Contestants will be judged by the following panel of fashion authorities: Mr. Frank Huttman, sportswear buyer for the Boston Store; Mrs. Margaret Lockhart, sportswear buyer for the Hollywood Shop; Mrs. Helen Matzer, sportswear buyer for Pomeroy's; Miss Mildred Neals, model; Miss Mildred Sekerchik, sportswear buyer, and Mrs. Mary Stryak, cosmetics buyer, both of Isaac Long's; and Mrs. Ann Vispi, model.

Moderator for the contest will be Mrs. Juanita Miller, well-known as a professional New York City model and as a moderator for the Boston Store's local fashion show.

Assisting the *Beacon* in the campus contest, which may become an annual affair, are Miss Jan Bronson and the School Spirit Committee who are helping with publicity, Mr. Livingston Clewell of PRO who is handling local news coverage on TV and who plans to have the winner on his Tuesday morning TV show on WBRE, and Miss Carol Thomas with TDR who are in charge of the program and rehearsals.

The girl chosen to represent Wilkes in the national contest will be eligible to reign as one of the ten best dressed coeds in the land. Should she win, she would be photographed for *Glamour's* annual August College Issue and would spend two thrilling weeks dining at ex-

Campus Group Forms Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy

by J. L. Shilanski

"War must be abolished or we will all perish."

With these words Gottfried Csala, Co-Chairman of the Wyoming Valley Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, summed up the aim of the organization that is rapidly gaining the interest of citizens and students throughout the country.

A movement to organize a Students Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy is underway here on campus. The first meeting of the group, at which Mr. Csala spoke, was held Tuesday, February 14, in Stark Hall. The response of those present was generally favorable and it is hoped that the organization can function in the near future as a coherent part of the college's club program.

Mr. Csala, who is assisting in the formation of the club, is a native of Vienna, Austria, served with the German Army during World War II and was a prisoner of war in Russia for three years. He is now a resident of this area and was instrumental in creation of the local Sane Committee.

Csala pointed out that at least eleven nations now have the potentiality of producing atomic weapons, and that the more people who have these weapons the more chance there would be for an all out atomic or hydrogen war caused by possible human error. He stated that in such a war nothing could be hoped to be accomplished other than the mutual destruction of all nations. He also quoted General Douglas MacArthur, a man well known for his views on the use of the atomic bomb, as saying that war must be abolished eventually; it is only a matter of when.

The Sane groups believe that only through compromise can such a goal be obtained, and that the argument that we can not trust the Russians is not sufficient excuse to continue the massive build-up of nuclear stock-piles. Mr. Csala explained that the dangers involved warrant the attempt to trust those who would find it in their self interest not to go back on such an agreement. The Russians he said, have confidence in their system and believe that time is on their side; therefore they have no reason to risk a war by breaking the terms of a compromise.

The major concern of the Committees for a Sane Nuclear Policy is the promotion of public interest and awareness of the dangers that may lie ahead if reasonable action is not taken. Those who shirk responsibility by saying that the problem should be left to the experts and those who refuse to believe that such a thing is possible because it is too terrible to consider would do well to remember the devastation heaped upon Hiroshima just sixteen year ago. The bomb that caused this holocaust was of minute size compared to those available today.

Students interested in obtaining more information about the Com-

Sweetheart Queen to Be Chosen Tonight at Annual TDR Affair

by Leona A. Baiera

The spirit of St. Valentine's Day will pervade Wilkes College tonight when Theta Delta Rho presents its annual Valentine Semi-Formal in the gymnasium. As couples enter, Herbie Green and his orchestra will style music in keeping with the romantic theme.

A cupid in bas-relief on a white heart will be suspended behind the band. The ceiling will consist of draped white net with red hearts hanging from it. Pink, red, and white spotlights reflecting on the net will be set up by the Lettermen's Club.

A white wrought iron throne will dominate the center of the floor. White net sprinkled with red hearts will form the backdrop for the throne.

As couples enter the gymnasium, they will walk up a few steps and through a large, red heart. Pictures will be taken here by Len Yoblonski, school photographer, at \$1.00 per picture.

Centerpieces for the tables will consist of nosegays which are favors for the girls. "Ash tubs" in the shape of a bathtub will be presented to their escorts.

During the intermission a Sweetheart Queen will be selected. Carol Thomas, president of TDR, will draw the winning ticket for the selection of the Queen. The Queen will receive an engraved sterling silver heart bracelet and a nosegay.

Tickets will be sold at the door, and the price of admission is \$3.00 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. No corsages are necessary.

General chairman for the affair is Nancy Tinklepaugh. The following committee chairmen will assist her: Merle Benisch, tickets; Mary Frances Barone, refreshments; Jacquie Pashinski, programs; Barbara Piledggi, favors; Erin McCormack, tables; Carol Thomas, program and gifts; Rowena Simms, coat check; Jan Bronson, coordinating chairman; Nancy Tinklepaugh, ceiling; and Lorraine Rome, publicity.

TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Ken Frantz, sophomore art education major and president of the Art Clubs, has announced that tentative plans are being made for a trip to New York City on Saturday morning, March 25. Art Club members and anyone interested in going may contact the officers of the club.

The approximate cost of bus tickets will be \$5.00. The club's adviser and art professor, Mr. Chester Colson, will accompany the group. Plans are being made to visit several art museums and to see a Broadway show.

mittee for a Sane Nuclear Policy may contact Joyce Carlin, or attend the next meeting, which will be announced at a later date.

This problem of nuclear destruction concerns every man, woman, and child; it is not something that will affect only a few. It is your duty to yourself and to your future to be informed of the consequences if it is too late to take action.

Detweiler Witnesses For Prosecution In Slot Machine Case

Dr. Daniel P. Detweiler, a member of the college physics department faculty, testified on Tuesday at a hearing conducted in Luzerne County Court House regarding the slot machines which were recently confiscated from local business establishments.

Judge Thomas M. Lewis presided at the hearing at which Dr. Detweiler testified following two weeks of experimentation with the confiscated machines in his physics laboratory in Stark Hall.

The primary purpose of Dr. Detweiler's investigation was to determine whether or not the machines could be considered gambling devices. The physics professor reported that the cost of operating one of the machines was \$36 an hour and at \$36 per hour Dr. Detweiler stated that he felt he could find much more enjoyable entertainment.

Dr. Detweiler testified that he played from one to 500 games on each of the machines and investigated such things as the electric circuits involved, the time period, that is the time required for one playing of the machine, and the skill needed by the operator of the machine. Skill was not found to be a necessary factor in any of the machines.

In five of the six machines tested, no device existed to control the machine except for a starting handle. The sixth machine had a "hold key", however, Dr. Detweiler found in his experiments that more wins were registered when the operator disregarded the "hold key" than when he used the device.

As a result of Dr. Detweiler's participation in the hearing, all usable electronic parts from the machines which will be dismantled upon completion of the judiciary procedures will be given to the college physics department.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

The schedule for the remaining club pictures is as follows:

Friday, February 17	
Economics Club	12:00
S.A.M.	12:10
Education Club	12:20
Retailing Club	12:30
Psych-Soc Club	12:35
Monday, February 20	
Engineering Club	12:10
JayCees	12:20
Radio Club	12:25
T.D.R.	12:30
I.D.C.	12:35

If any club picture has not been taken and is not scheduled, it is asked that a club member contact a member of the yearbook staff.

Student Government Presents Scholarships To Four Male Students

by Cynthia Hagley

Jerome Burke, Fred Pello, Edward Rogalski, and Thomas Shaffer were the recipients of this semester's Student Government scholarships. They received a total of \$493 which represented the surplus from last year's budget.

Burke is the son of Mrs. Ida Burke, 45 Salmouth Street, Brooklyn, New York. He is majoring in psychology, and is presently in his sophomore year.

A resident of Warner Hall, he participates in intramural basketball, and is an Inter-Dormitory Council representative. Burke is presently working on his amateur radio license through the auspices of the Radio Club on campus.

Fred Pello, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pello, 701 Luzerne Avenue, West Pittston. A senior accounting major, he is presently on internship with Price Waterhouse in New York City. He is active in the college chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Accounting Club.

Edward Rogalski is president of the freshman class, and also president of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. He resides in Butler Hall, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogalski, 1136 Knopf Street, Manville, New Jersey.

He is treasurer of Butler Hall and participates in the intramural programs of football and basketball.

Shaffer, a Student Government representative and president of the Engineering Club, is a sophomore. His major field is that of civil engineering.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Shaffer, 117 Pringle Street, Kingston. Sports participation includes the intramural basketball team of Ashley Hall.

CONCERT NOTICE

Tickets for the Dave Brubeck Concert sponsored by the Sophomore Class will be distributed at all compulsory class meetings next Thursday at 11 a.m.

PSYCH-SOC NOTICE

Mr. Joseph Kanner will lecture on hypnotism at the meeting of the Psychology-Sociology Club on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Stark 109. Everyone is invited to attend.

Chapline, Collegians to Appear In Sunday's Town 'n' Gown Concert

by Wayne Thomas

Mr. Richard Chapline, baritone, will be the featured soloist at Sunday's Town 'n' Gown Concert to be held at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mr. Chapline is a member of the college music faculty.

Mr. Chapline will accompany himself on the dulcimer during the first part of the program. The dulcimer is a four-string instrument and a member of the zither or psaltery family. Mr. John Detroy will accompany him on the piano.

The second portion of the program will include selections by the Collegians under the direction of Robert Eike. The chorus will sing "Songs from the Sea" by Stanford. Accompanist for the Collegians will be Walter Umla.

The remainder of the program will include compositions of Purcell, Handel, and Beethoven.

Mr. Chapline heads the voice section of the college music department and directs the Mixed Chorus and Madrigal Singers. He is also soloist at the First Presbyterian Church.

Municipal Government Is Topic of College Television Program

This Sunday on The College Challenge, Dr. Hugo Mailey and Mr. Herman Otto will discuss the Institute of Municipal Government and the responsibility of the public official. Mr. Alfred S. Groh will be moderator of the discussion.

On the following Sunday, February 26, the members of Mr. Disque's German Drama Class will present a condensed version of The Question on Fate, a comedy by Schnitzler. Following the dramatic presentation, a group of students will discuss the importance of foreign languages in American education.

These programs are part of a series being televised by the College every Sunday through May. The series is being carried by WNEP-TV, channel 16, weekly at 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

CAMPUS WINNER

(continued from page 1)
clusive New York night spots and attending parties, fashion shows, and luncheons given in her honor.

The "Then Best" will travel in style in Buckingham Livery's Rolls Royces, will meet celebrities, and will receive outfits from a top clothing designer in the nation.

Students Display Art In Library Exhibition

The Art Club is currently holding an exhibit of student art work at the Library. The exhibit which opened on Monday will continue through Friday, February 17. The public is cordially invited to view the artistic efforts of Wilkes students.

The Art Club, a comparatively new organization on campus, was established during the spring semester of 1960. The current exhibit is the second since the founding of the club. It includes the works of club members, Wilkes art majors, as well as other students.

Oils, pastels, watercolors, pen and ink, charcoal, and pencil are among the media used. In addition to sketches and paintings, a number of pieces of sculpture are on exhibit.

Officers of the Art Club are: Kenneth Frantz, president; Leroy Sult, vice-president; Nancy Tinklepaugh, treasurer; Romelle Gomba, secretary.

ICG Holds Candy Sale; Plans for Convention On Regional Level

Hear ye! Hear ye! Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government is now conducting a candy sale! Members of the club are taking orders for delicious Candy Cupboard Chocolate candy. You can also purchase the candy at the Bookstore where a candy display has been set up. So, hurry now and buy — buy — buy while it lasts!

I.C.G. is also making plans for the Regional Convention which will be held at the Commons on Sunday, March 12. At the convention, nominations will be made for the officers of the Harrisburg Conference which will be held in April.

The next I.C.G. meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at 12:00 noon in Pickering 104. Everyone is invited to attend. Important plans will be discussed concerning the future conventions.

Letters to the Editor . . .

This is the fourth in a series of letters sent to the 'Beacon' by Mrs. Nada Vujica.
Dear Cynthia,

A Beacon reader commenting on my previous letters, asked me, "Do Pakistani cities have paved streets and sidewalks, skyscrapers, theatres, parks? How does the city look?"

In an attempt to answer these questions, I shall sketch a profile of Lahore, the city in which I have lived for the past five months, and which exemplifies both the beauty and ugliness of most Asian cities.

The earliest image I remember having of the Orient was one of a beautiful dancer, adorned with shining trinkets, peering from behind "a white muslin curtain". In my childhood days in Sarajevo, "The City of 100 Mosques", I heard the exotic stories of a *Thousand and One Nights*; feverish evenings were spent in riding on the magic carpet, hunting for Ali Baba's fabulous treasure with the help of Aladdin's lamp. My girlhood dreams were enriched by the delicate music of Tagore's lyrical prose and Rumi's mystical verse. The picture of Japanese landscape ethereally graceful with cherry blossoms and the cold beauty of Fujiyama were invitations to my imaginary travels.

But, alas, the Orient I have seen is much less romantic. The Pak-Indian subcontinent had a glorious past which is preserved in marble, gold and other splendored things, but to visit these monuments of former glory one must pass through dirty streets with open sewers, mingle with half-clad, unwashed, emaciated bodies, see fly-infested food displayed on the ground, pass by half-starved dogs, dodge the disorganized traffic of modern cars and medieval oxcarts, tongas and rickshaws.

However, I shall describe some of the more pleasant aspects of Lahore. I will divide my impressions into two parts; in this letter I will speak about the historical Lahore, and in the next one about modern Lahore. The history of Lahore has been rich indeed; it served as headquarters to Moghul Emperors; it was the Sikh political capital; it was the center of rabid religious nationalistic Hindu organizations before partition, and it is now the seat of the West Pakistan government and the Muslim cultural metropolis.

The rule of Moghuls was at its height in the 16th and 17th centuries, and from that time date most of the monuments. Near the Old Fort, Aurangzeb erected the Badshahi Masjid (Imperial Mosque) built in 1673 in imitation of the famous Al Walid Mosque in Mecca. The courtyard is a quadrangle 530 feet long paved with brick, and is the largest place of Muslim worship in the world. The Mosque itself is surmounted by three large, marble cupolas crowned with pinnacles of brass, a characteristic feature of Moghul architecture. Under the central dome is a handsome niche turned westward toward Mecca with the pulpit for the Ulema. Each corner of the quadrangle has a minaret of red sandstone, tall and majestic towering above every other object in the city. The view of the top is breathtaking, but the climb up to it by means of narrow winding dark stairs is even more so. This impressive mosque was used as a military magazine during the Sikh rule of Maharaja Ranjit Singh, but was restored to the Muslim in 1856 by the British. Right now it is being polished and restored for the visit of Queen Elizabeth.

The Fort Lahore, surrounded by a high brick wall, was built by Akhbar, the greatest Moghul Emperor. One of its many gateways was called "Elephants Foot Gate" because the ladies of the harem, when going out for fresh air, passed through on their elephants. Within the castle is the palace, which was enlarged and beautified by Emperor Jahangir. In paintings and enameled one can recognize images

STUDENT SKETCHES

Varied Summer Employment Augments Coed's Education

by Mary Frances Barone

Dorothy Ford, the Beacon's student personality of the week, has held a variety of positions in the business world. The experience which she has gained in these various positions will aid her in her field of endeavor — business education. Her on-the-job training has ranged from a clerk typist, to secretary, to an accountant, to a private secretary, to secretary to an electrical engineer.

Miss Ford feels that the training and the experiences which she has had will make her adjustment easier in her job as a teacher. In her job as a private secretary to an electrical engineer at Weston Electrical Instrument Co., she set up a filing system with a cross-index reference for her department. It has enabled her replacements to find materials without difficulty.

Moreover, by working and living in the Newark area, she found herself in contact with various types of people which she had never encountered in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Ford commented that living in a cosmopolitan area as Newark enabled her to develop a cultural aspect of life.

In recalling her experiences in an insurance office, Miss Ford related that she developed an interest in insurance and that she might consider it as a summer occupation.

Besides her experiences in the business world as a basis for her preparation in her field of endeavor, she believes that she has received thorough training at Wilkes. According to Miss Ford, Mr. George Elliot was one of the most interesting and informative teachers who aided her in her adjustment and preparation for college life.

However, one of the weaknesses that she finds at Wilkes is the organization of social activities on campus. She feels there is a lack of student participation and effort on the part of most of the students in the social activities. Moreover, she stated that there should be more of an integration of day and dormitory student activities. The basis for her statement is the feel-



Photo by Hancock

Dorothy Ford

ing that there is a lack of school spirit and social contact.

Miss Ford worked for the library in the cataloguing department during her four years at Wilkes. She feels that she has had the opportunity to keep up to date with all the latest information and books in the various fields.

During her stay on campus, she has been treasurer of her class, a member of the Beacon staff, TDR, varsity basketball team, and Education club. She has been a member of the dean's list.

Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford, 19 S. Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of G.A.R. Memorial High School.

of many creatures of Indian mythology; there are also figures of the Christ and the Virgin. Surrounded by spacious and lovely gardens in which peacocks and turtle-doves freely walk, is the Diwan, Hall of Audience. It is an open hall supported by many pillars — above them the throne for the Emperor, in front of whom princes, nobles, Khans, Nawabs, Rajas, and Maharajas prostrated themselves daily. Behind the Private Audience Room, in which the Emperor presented himself in great pomp, there is the Pearl Mosque, the royal chapel for the Imperial Harem. In the Royal Bath, or Hamman, only the nobles were admitted, and the Emperor discoursed with them on government matters. One of the loveliest buildings in the Old Fort is the dainty Shish Mahal, or the Palace of the Mirrors, with sparkling mosaics of glass and small convex mirrors set in arabesque patterns. In front is a courtyard with a fountain. From the Regal Tower one can see picturesque turrets, steeples, ancient monuments and domes, gilded minarets, standing in a cruelly strange contrast with the busy and dirty markets of the old town and the dilapidated houses in its narrow streets. This difference between the rich past and the shabby present, between the lavish enjoyments of the few and the animal-like existence of the overwhelming majority of the citizens shatters any dream one might have of the exotic Orient.

Three miles north of Lahore is the delightful garden of Shah Jahan, the Shalimar (The House of Joy). Spacious lawns with a rich assortment of tropical trees and flowers are divided by rows of fountains and marble paths. Unfortunately, we did not see Shalimar in full splendor, as both times we were there the whole establish-

ment was overhauled for the dinner party at which 500 people were to dine with the visiting Queen Elizabeth.

To me the most exquisite monument in Lahore is the Mausoleum of Jahangir, near the river Ravi. The white marble sarcophagus with flowers of mosaics is in the same style as the Taj in Agra. The whole structure radiates grandeur, nobility and gentle elegance. I can hardly wait to see the Taj itself next month.

* * *

Dear Editor,

Somewhere on campus there is an individual who is obviously confused, befuddled, bewitched, bothered, and alarmed. We refer to the person who wrote the letter concerning the German 205 class. We have fondly baptized this person Herr Signature Wittheld and wish to take this opportunity to apologize to the student body for his misguided zeal and enthusiasm. Probably a frustrated language student, he has written with the best of intentions to keep sacred that realm he has not been able to invade. But he has so obviously written his letter in haste and without the benefit of much thought.

This is the week of Lincoln's birthday, and we have decided to follow that President's example and be charitable. We shall consider Herr S.W.'s letter only briefly to point out that he has overlooked one very pertinent point concerning our play. Those of us who took part in that performance had to work just as long and just as hard as anyone studying for a three-hour final. The result was that we came to have a better understanding of the workings of the language and a grasp of its often difficult nature.

(continued on page 4)

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- TDR Valentine Formal — Gymnasium, tonight, 9-12
Swimming at Millersville, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Town and Gown Concert, Richard Chapline, soloist — Gymnasium, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group — Pickering 103, Tuesday, 12:15
Swimming — PMC at Central YMCA, 2:00 p.m.
Basketball-Wrestling Doubleheader — Gymnasium,
Wrestling with Gettysburg, 7 p.m.;
Basketball with Drexel, 8:30 p.m.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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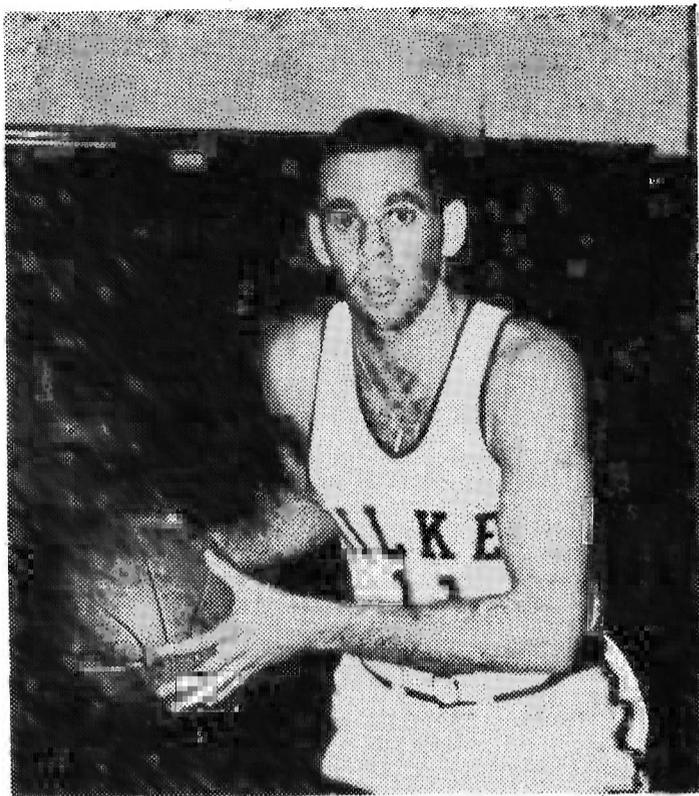
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Teams Home Wednesday For Doubleheader

Rosen Named Week's "Athlete"; Guard Leads MAC at Foul Line



Harvey Rosen

This week's honors as Beacon "Athlete" go to Harvey Rosen, sophomore guard on Coach Eddie Davis' basketball team. Harvey has led the team scoring for the past four contests, each time breaking into the twenties and dumping in 25 points in the team's losing effort against Elizabethtown last Saturday. He became the season's first Colonel to score 30 points as he dumped in 32 against Lycoming on Wednesday.

His fine efforts were somewhat hidden from the spectators earlier in the season but since the Christmas holidays his consistency in scoring and fine playing has brought him to the fore. He led the Colonels' rally in the second half of the Elizabethtown contest as he scored 19 points, 87 per cent of his shots from the floor hitting the mark. From the foul line against the Blue Jays he hit for

a percentage of 56 and currently leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in that department with 91%. Harv averaged 15 points a game so far this season, 6 rebounds a game and has hit for a 41% field goal average. A 1959 graduate of Lafayette High School, Brooklyn, New York, Harv captained the basketball team and was a member of that year's All-Metropolis Basketball Team. At Wilkes he is majoring in Political Science and is a resident of Ashley Hall.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PERUGINO'S VILLA
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Grapplers Host Gettysburg at 7; Defeat Millersville, Moravian

I-M Bowling Resumes; Playboys, 'Cats Lead; Antonio Rolls Triplicate

The second half of the intramural bowling league got off to an inauspicious start Sunday night as only one team, the Playboys, champions of the first half's play, appeared with a full complement of bowlers. The persistent lack of attendance has brought forth an invitation from the student co-ordinators of the league to the student body for any interested students to report to Jimmy's Central Lanes Sunday evening at 5:30 or to get in touch with Jerry Chisarick, Bill Watkins, or Dave Guss.

Playboys 3, Tornadoes 1

The Playboys continued their dominance exhibited in the first half as they started strong, winning the first two games and amassing enough pins to win the series. Bill Watkins led the attack with 196-529. Jim Antonio assisted with a 175 triplicate 525 series. This marks the first time in the history of the Wilkes Intramural League that a league bowler has recorded a triplicate. Bob Hewitt fired a 195-541 for the Tornadoes.

Playboys: Watkins 196-529, Antonio 175-525, Tom Dysleski 180-490, Joe Shemanski 159-446, Mary Fox 138-397.

Tornadoes: Hewitt 195-541, Frank Machung 159-446, Jerry Chisarick 168-443, Joan Balutis 116-270.

Alley Cats 3, Boozers 1

The Alley Cats entered a first place tie with the Playboys as they defeated the Boozers, 3-1. Frank Di Gennari recorded the night's highest series as he overcame a slow start to roll a 212 and 220 in the second and third games for a 580 series. Regina Ritzie, sporting the best coed average in the league, led her team with 165-457.

Alley Cats: Di Gennari 220-580, Jerry Zeller 193-475, Al Johnson 134-342.

Boozers: Ritzie 165-457, Chuck Kirchner 155-438, Ed Roos 173-433, Howie Williams 135-395.

Screwballs 2, Gutterdusters 2
The Gutterdusters split with the

Avenge 1958 Defeat; Bullets Provide Last Competition for Team

Last night Coach John Reese's wrestlers picked up four draws, two falls and a decision to register their ninth win of the season as they defeated Moravian College, 21-11. Brooke Yeager was the only Colonel to be defeated, losing a 7-5 decision. Harry Vogt and Marv Antinnes both pinned their opponents while heavyweight Bob Herman came out in the favorable end of a 6-1 decision.

123: Rinker decisioned Yeager, 7-5.

130: Stauffer, Medei drew, 0-0.

137: Armstrong, Grubbs drew, 6-6.

147: Vogt pinned Bedics in 5:26.

157: Strayer, Turner drew, 3-3.

167: Toluba, Schaffer drew, 3-3.

177: Antinnes pinned Wilkins in 5:21.

Heavyweight: Herman decisioned Edraney, 6-1.

Coach Reese's grapplers close the 1961 season Wednesday night as they host the Bullets of Gettysburg College in the opening half of the wrestling-basketball doubleheader scheduled to get under way at 7:00 p.m.

The matmen picked up their 26th consecutive victory last Saturday as they downed the Marauders of Millersville State College, 26-6. It marked the first time a Wilkes mat team had triumphed over Millersville and avenged the 1958 loss to the Marauders, a loss which had brought to an end the team's 24-meet winning streak.

Marty Strayer and Marv Antinnes both picked up their eighth straight wins, both via the fall route. Strayer pulled the trick in 5:05 minutes while Mustang Marv Antinnes' fall took a short 3:59 to complete. Brooke Yeager resumed his winning ways in convincing fashion by registering a fall over Jones in 3:51 minutes. Dick Stauffer turned in his third straight win since returning to the mat and picked up five points for the Colonels as he pinned Bartlett in 3:58 minutes.

Mike Armstrong's match was the closest of the evening, with Mike having to press hard all the way to win the 8-7 decision over Ted Leaman. Nick Stefanowski assumed the chores in the 147-lb. class, taking over from the injured Harry Vogt, and was defeated, 4-0, by the Marauders' Meyerson. Ted Toluba was the only other Colonel to be defeated, losing a 10-7 decision to Kettmeyer. Heavyweight Bob Herman finished the team's scoring as he registered a 6-1 decision over Bruce Wagner.

Screwballs as both teams suffered from lack of attendance. Paul Bankovitch rolled a 174-454 for the Gutterdusters and Ed Clause fired a 159-458 for the Screwballs.

Gutterdusters: Bankovitch 174-454, John Niznik 186-444, Dave Guss 150-435, Jerry Walter 161-393.

Screwballs: Clause 159-458, Jerry Kulesa 176-457, Shevchuk 136-392.

Ebonites 2, Pinbusters 2

The Ebonites split with the Pinbusters as both these teams also were short on bowlers. Dave Sokira with 171-457 led the Ebonites while Jack Turner's 162-429 was the high for the Pinbusters.

Ebonites: Sokira 171-457, Ken Fox 150-344, Elva Chernow 115-319.

Pinbusters: Turner 162-429, Ed Stofko 128-355, Ann Ligeti 144-348.

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Cagers Away at Upsala, Host Drexel Wednesday; Down Lycoming, 72-70

The cagers travel to Upsala tomorrow to try to pick up their sixth win of the season against ten set-backs. Upsala was defeated by Wagner earlier this week, 78-65. On Wednesday evening the team returns home and will host Drexel in the second half of a wrestling-basketball doubleheader scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p.m. The cage action will start at 8:30.

The team displayed its two sides last Saturday evening in dropping an 80-76 overtime decision to Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays displayed their best scoring production of the year in the first half of the contest as they ran up a 42-23 half-time lead.

The second half started out as a repeat performance of the first as the Jays scored two quick goals to grab a 23 point lead. The Colonels' play, uninspired and slow in the first half, suddenly came to life after the E-towners two quick baskets.

With "Athlete of the Week" Harvey Rosen and Steve Gerko leading the scoring parade, the Wilkesmen began to narrow the Jays' margin. The aggressive rebounding of Tom Pugh and Ron Roski led the Colonels to a four successive basket outburst. Only the "roller skating" maneuvers of the Blue Jay center kept the E-towners in the game. Time after time, the lanky pivot man performed his "one-two-three-kick-skip" offense to score. His questionable footwork escaped the notice of the officials throughout the game.

With three minutes remaining in the contest, the E-towners possessed a fast-dwindling eight point lead and tried to freeze the ball in an attempt to win. The ballhawking tactics of Tom Pugh and Rosen gave the Colonels three fast baskets and, after losing Pugh and Roski on fouls, tied the score in the closing minutes on Steve Gerko's sweeping hook shot. Rosen again stole the ball with but four seconds remaining and his desperation shot rolled around the rim before deciding to take an E-town roll and not go in. The score at the end of the regulation time was 68-68.

In the five minute overtime period, Clem Gavenas drew first blood for the Colonels but the scoring punch of the Davismen went ice-cold for four minutes as Elizabethtown grabbed an eight point lead. Last minute goals by Rosen and John Salsburg put the Blue and Gold back into contention as the seconds ticked away. The play became fast and furious in the closing seconds but neither team could score and the Blue Jays held an 80-76 margin as time ran out.

Defeat Lycoming, 72-70

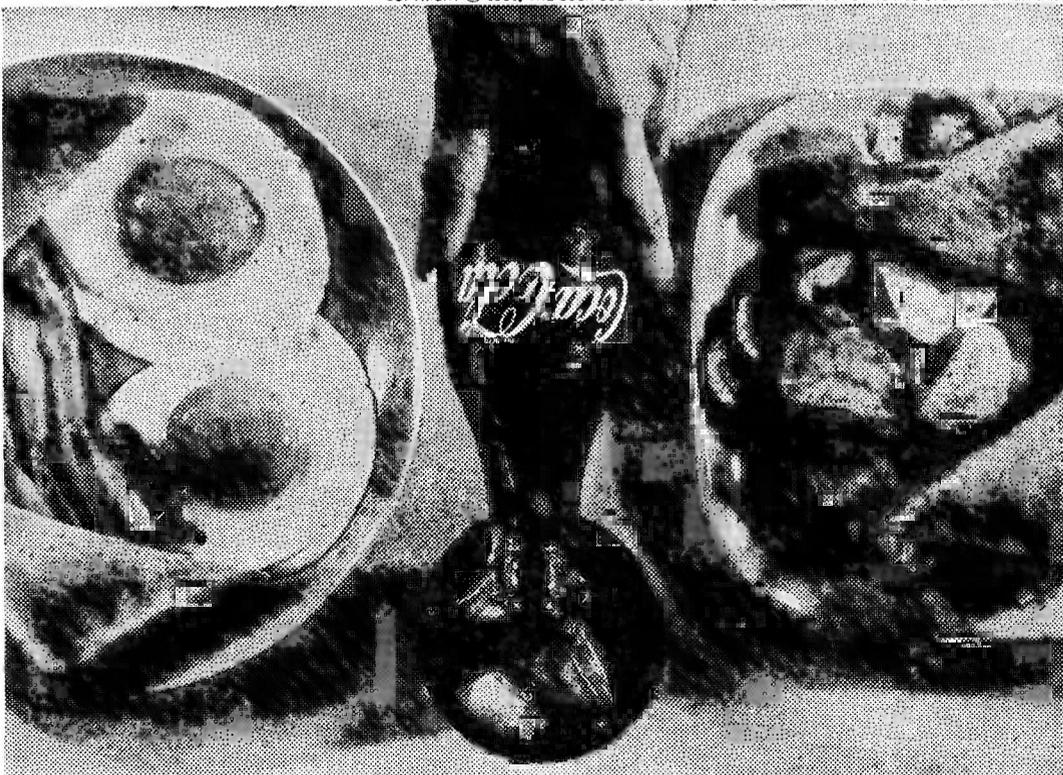
The Colonel basketball team broke out of its loss doldrums Wednesday evening at Williamsport and defeated Lycoming College, 72-70. The squad's fifth win saw Clem Gavenas dump in a pair of foul shots after the game had ended. Gavenas had been clipped on a lay-up shot just as the final buzzer had sounded with the score tied at 70-70. He made the two tries and gave the Davismen their second win over the Warriors this season.

Harvey Rosen led the Colonel attack as he dumped in 32 points, the first WC hoopster to break into the 30 column this season. He had 13 goals in 22 attempts and sank six foul shots. The Colonels were behind at halftime, 42-34, with Rosen having scored 18 points. Ron Roski and Tom Pugh provided the needed scoring punch in the second half and along with Rosen's additional 14 caught up with the Lycoming squad.

Ron Roski had 14, Tom Pugh 12, Clem Gavenas accounted for eight points. Eddie Kemps had four and Steve Gerko accounted for two points.

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Reed and Barton Announces Annual Scholarship Competition

Ruth Ann Boorum, junior art education major, is this year's Wilkes College student representative for the annual Reed and Barton Scholarship program. The Reed and Barton Corporation of Taunton, Massachusetts, America's oldest silversmiths, has established ten continuing scholarships totalling \$2,050 to be made available each year to undergraduate women students of selected American colleges and universities.

In 1961, Reed and Barton will award one \$500 scholarship, one \$300 scholarship, one \$250 scholarship, three \$200 scholarships, and four \$100 scholarships for the best opinions submitted by undergraduate women students on coordination of silver, china and crystal patterns.

In addition to the ten scholarships, there will be 100 other awards consisting of "Starter Sets" of silver, china and crystal valued at approximately \$50.00. In order to accomplish the two-fold purpose of providing scholarships to young women students and compiling a library of expressions of American taste, Reed and Barton will annually encourage applications for the scholarship through "Silver Opinion Competition". The Competition will be held this year from February 1 through March 31.

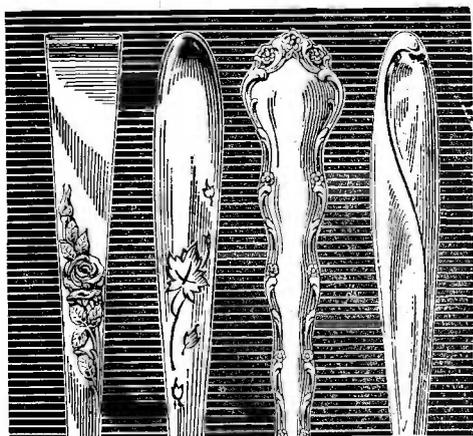
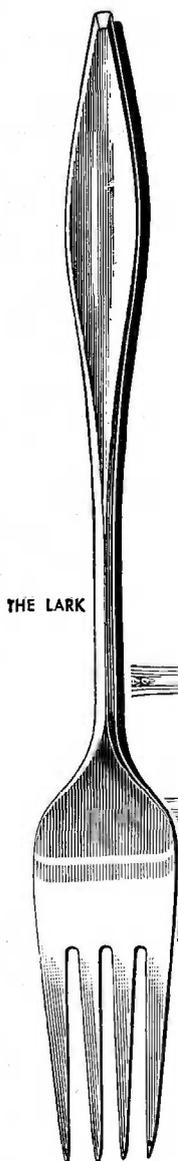
Women students of our college are eligible to enter this competition. The official application form contains illustrations of 12 designs of sterling silver and 9 designs each of china and crystal. From these, each entrant will simply select what she considers the 6 best combinations of silver, china and crystal, without duplicating any of the designs. No essays need to be written on the selections. No advertising or commercial use of names or opinions of entrants will, of course, be made.

A group of prominent Home Furnishings Editors from nationally circulated magazines (*House Beautiful, Bride and Home, Seventeen*) will select the 6 best combinations of designs. Prizes will be awarded to Scholarship Program entries most closely duplicating the opinion of the experts. In case of ties, winners will be determined by a drawing among tying contestants.

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SILVER OPINION COMPETITION



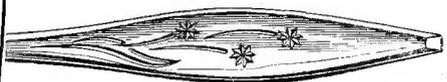
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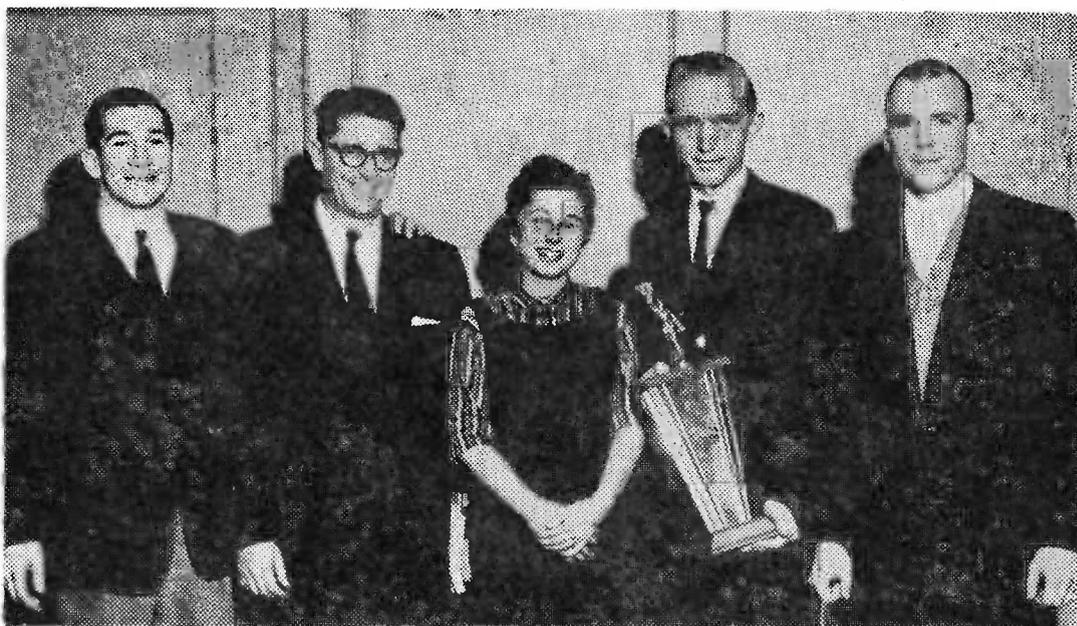
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Debaters Score In Local Tourney



One tournament — one trophy. That's the record of the Debate Society after last week's Garvey Tourney at King's. Twenty-one teams and eighty-four debaters from Virginia to New England participated in the eleventh annual classic.

The varsity — Jerry Krasa, Bob Bomboy, Miss Lynne Dente, and Philip Siegel, coached by Dr. Arthur N. Kruger — piled up an impressive opening record of seven wins and three losses to secure third place behind Dartmouth Col-

lege and Marywood College.

For three of the four varsity members, Miss Dente, Bomboy, and Siegel, the tournament provided the first taste of varsity competition; Krasa, president of the Debate Society, is a three-year varsity competitor.

The debaters, pictured above, received a trophy in recognition of their achievement. Their coach, Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, pictured with them, is the well-known author of "Modern Debate".

Before May 1, "Kruger's Four"

will participate in debates at Bucknell, Pennsylvania University, Misericordia, CCNY, and Dickinson; a two-man team will also compete in the Regional Elimination Debates at Baltimore. The top five teams in this tourney will receive invitations to the National Championship Debate Tournament at West Point.

Sparked by new interest in the Debate Society, Alice Bakun, a new member of the forensic group, will debate at the Misericordia Novice Tournament early in April.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 2)
 nunciation. By acting out a play written by one of the foremost dramatists, we put into practice more than our grasp of the differences between any given dramatists we studied and more than an understanding of the various tendencies behind the naturalistic movement or its successor. We put into practice what several years' study of German had taught us: how to use the language. And learning how to use a foreign language seems to be the purpose behind studying it.

We are certain that very few of the Wilkes College students whom Herr S.W. has described as "sober, intelligent, and educated men and women" will share the opinions of our alarmist letter writer. Although we of the language department are not the only ones offended by the sarcasm of the letter, we forgive him his anger and lack of good sense, realizing that a crank letter is often written by those who cannot share what others enjoy. The fact that he did not sign his name indicates that he is not proud of what he said and does not want to face the criticism that is rightfully directed at him. We know that everyone reading this letter of ours will be watching the Wilkes College television program on February 26. Herr S.W. probably will not be watching, or if he is, he shall be doing so only to write another insipid and tedious diatribe which no one of any understanding and intelligence will take seriously.

The members of German 205 class

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