Arab Information Representative
To Speak on Campus Tuesday

by Barbara Loe

In keeping with the theme, chief of press and public liaison of the Arab Information Center in New York, will appear on campus next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Storke 116 to acquaint the student body with functions of his organization.

Mr. Hoqen represents the Congress of the Arab Middle East—on areas which has so often been the spotlight of world attention, yet is a mystery to the rest of the globe.

Theta Delta Rho
Plans Oldsters Party

One of the first Christmas activities that TD1 will undertake during the Old People’s Party. Jane Woolfe1, Don McAlister, and Norah Deutch have announced that residents of Casey Avenue, Sutton, Summit, and Cambridge are expected to be guests of the sorority.

For their entertainment program will be singing of Christ-mas carols by the Mixed Chorus and piano selections by Mrs. Par- tley.

The favors which will be made by Pat Ropeshki and her committee will be distributed to the ladies.

McClough Hall, which is transformed into a holiday atmosphere through the decorations of the military head, Jo-Ann Bainow and Heather Daniels. The Faculty Women of Willall under the direction of Barbara Murphy and Margaret and their committee will have a special role in the festivities.

Judy Pickering and Andrea Cle- benko in charge of sending invitations while Rose Mary Hagel and Sally Schuetz head the refresh- ment committee.

Holiday Warmup Offers "Twist" Contest Saturday Night at Butler Hall

With Christmas season already here, “Twist” contest will begin for another two weeks, but how- ever “Twist” is already one of the season’s activities when they present the “Holiday Warm Up” contest, which is to begin on December twelve. Admission for the affair is fifty cents, which covers admission and dancing will be featured, and for all “Twist” fans, a prize will be awarded to the couple who performs the best “Twist.”

Ed Rogaliski, general chairman of the competition, has already received the cooperation of the city’s “Twist” enthusiasts.

Both teams have been abroad to invite the "Twist" fans to sleep over in the dorms—coeds at How- ard and men at Butler Hall —on Saturday night, with breakfast served in the Commons on Sunday, day.

Amateur Radio Club
Offers Detection Today in Pickering

Today is “D” day for the Radio Club—"D" for Demonstration Day. The club has scheduled an amateur radio demonstra- tion from noon to 6 p.m. at the bowl. The demonstration will be on the first floor of Pickering- Hall.

A project of the club’s freshmen, the demonstration, planned by Rich- ard A. Emmett and Bill Bu- men with the varied aspects of amateur radio.

Jerry Emmett, Dick Emmett, Bill Shokis, Phil Lakernick, and John Bucman will present demonstrations on the first floor of Pickering- Hall.

Student Government Activities
Policy Becomes Effective Today

by Gloria Zalezek

Student Government’s newly adopted policy regarding activities will go into effect today. This recently adopted policy states that all organizations must obtain permission from the Student Government to hold allStudent Activity events, which include the entire student body and those closed to the members of a particular group or organization and their quests.

Activities forms must be sub- mitted to the calendar committee of the Student Government no later than two weeks prior to the scheduled activity. These forms may be procured from the office of the Director of Student Activities or from the Student Government.

At the Student Government meet- ings, the calendar committee will submit the activities forms signed by two chaperones in addition to the President of the Radio Club, the vice-president, and the chairman of the af- fairs.

Student Government will prose- cutate violators of the new policy with fees, too, or fine according to the severity of the offense.

Several other issues were dis- cussed at the last meeting. Mike Bianco and Jim Walters moved that the Student Government adopt the budget for last year, be allocated for the coming year. The motion was adopted, and the charter for a stereo- graphic equipment in the cafeteria.

Student Government issued an ultimatum to all organizations. Activities forms submitted late will not be considered for approval because of its late form submission, was fined $5.

The Student Government also offered suggestions regarding parking pool stickers.

Course to Familiarize Public with Communism

What do communist leaders plan to do in the future? What can you do about it?

The Chamber of Commerce of Middle East has announced a new course designed for persons interested in studying the answers to these and other questions of communism. The course contracts economics, sociology, and communism. It includes military, poli- tical, and ideological aspects of communism, which is studied most carefully.

Economics is emphasized because it is essential in maintaining sufficient military strength which can be used to deter Russia— or any country—from starting a war.

The course is called “Freedom vs. Communism: The Economics of Survival.” There are eight dis- cussion sessions for groups of 15 to 20 people. The materials used in the course are a discussion leader’s manual, a set of eight bound pamphlets, and other workshop exercises. There are no formal tests, but problems and questions will be discussed informally.

Material for the courses will be made available free of charge. To Commerce to business firms, trade and professional associations, or any other interested groups.

The course was developed by the Department of Economics, and communi- ties on communism and Soviet Russia.”
Cagers To Open At Albright Tomorrow

Lions Defend MAC Championship, Feature Speed, Sharp Passing; Ithaca Is Tuesday's Opposition

The resounding thumping of basketballs on the hardwood floors of the gymnasium is giving the Colonels sport fans ample notice to the spotlight position of the Wilkes basketball team on the sport scene. This year's edition of Colonels hoopers will take the cover off their worn tomorrow night as they invade Reading to meet the Albright Lions in their MAC opener.

Last season the Lions opened their season at Wilkes and promptly downsed the Colonels, 91-78. After that the tall Lions stayed on the winning road as they won the MAC championship by defeating highly-rated Hofstra and advanced to the quarter-finals of the NCAA before losing to Mt. St. Mary's.

Returning to aid the defense of their crown are three starters. The ball-hawking duo of Peeveal and Evans played plenty of trouble for the Wilkesmen last season and will be out to match their fifty-point outburst that supplied victory for the Lions. Also back is Sommerstad, a lanky forward who gathered in 15 rebounds in last season's contest. Tom Saul will replace Little All-American Dick Van Buren at the pivot post and the 6'8" junior is being tagged with All- MAC laurels in the pre-season polls.

On Tuesday the Colonels travel to Ithaca to meet the Bombers of Ithaca College. The Bombers downsed the Colonels, 89-72, last year and the Davises will be out to return the favor as Ithaca opens its home schedule with this contest.

Foul Lines Take Lead With Second Shutout; Slammers, Rebels Win

The Foul Lines continued on their winning ways in the intramural bowling league as they defeated the Gutterdusters, 4-0, for their second consecutive shutout. Frank D. Gennari led the team with a 177-520. Barry Shucbuk was high man for the losing Gutterdusters with 182-514.

The M&M Slammers registered their first shutout of the season in white-washing the Faculty, 4-0. Bill Jones was high scorer for the Slammers as he racked up 197-526. For the faculty both Fran Pinkowski and Joe Troko cleared the 500 barrier, hitting 180-511 and 174-502 respectively.

A victory over the Rebels gave the Playboys sole possession of second place, six games behind the Foul Lines. Bill Watkins led the Playboys to their 3-1 win as he pounded out a 128-546. Nobody succeeded in cracking the 500 circle for the Rebels.

Jerry Zeller, the league's leading bowler, powered the Alley Cats to a 3-1 victory over the undermanned Striker team.

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and a lot of Christmas Gifts to buy

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Letter to the Editor...

To the anonymous Liberal Arts Student,

One of the most persistent charges that Liberal Arts students are unprepared in the job market is that students pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree, I feel that your al-

though students are primarily interested in receiving a broad edu-

A technical student studies in the science curricu-

The liberal arts student needs only an introduction to the ma-

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Philip R. Siegel

Hofstra Experiments in Acceleration of First Year College

Underprivileged Children, Orphans Aided by Jaycees

The Wilkes College Chapter of the Jaycees will hold its Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area.

Almost twenty-five children between the ages of five and eight will be invited to join the members of the Student Council at the Student Center. The students will also serve the children refreshments.

The program which the Jaycees have arranged includes a film, there will be games, and prizes will be awarded.

A Christmas program and refreshments will be served.

One of the schools participating in the event is the

Second Exhibit Scheduled for December by Art Club

Various mediums of art will be on display on the campus at the

The members in charge of the exhibit are

Billy Bibble Art Group, Pickering 104, Tuesday noon.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Radio Club Open House and Demonstration, Pickering, first floor, this afternoon.

Cathode Caper, Powder Bowl Game, Gym, tonight, 7-12 p.m.

Novice Debate Tournament, Temple University, Saturday.

Basketball, Away, Albright College, Reading, Saturday.

"Holiday Warm Up" Butler Hall, Saturday, 8-12 p.m.

Sandat Hosan, Arab Radio, College Center, 11th Avenue, Tuesday, 2-6 p.m.

Bible Study Group, Pickering 104, Tuesday noon.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON Friday, December 1, 1961

EDITORIAL

An Unusual Opportunity

An excellent opportunity for Wilkes students to improve

their knowledge in the field of world affairs presents itself this

Tuesday when a spokesman from the office of the

Arab Information

Service will appear on campus. Saadot Hosan, chief of

press and public liaison will speak on a subject dealing with

the closer relationship of the Middle East. All too often, many of

us merely scan the headlines and are little concerned with af-

fairs in countries other than our own.

Of particular interest to Hosan is current-

ly coping with political, social, and economic problems which

freely lead to international repercussions. Opportunities such

as this, to learn first hand about the facts with the

world situation today, could affect all of us as individuals. We

should all make an earnest effort to attend this interesting and

informative lecture.

NEW BOOKS

Works of Khrushchev, Borek, and Hall Added to Library Shelves

A major book no thinking Ameri-

can can afford to miss is Nikita S. Khrushchev's For Victory in Favor-

able Competition with Capitalism. In its pages the Premier and First

Delegate of the CPSU will present his "blueprint for tomorrow" as he pro-

claims what he thinks about the

present political situation. Spotsniks to "liberation" of West Berlin. American readers will be much interested in his

unusual interpretation of histor-

ic found in such statements as

"The Soviet Union developed the hydrogen bomb before the United States" and "There was never an agreement to hold free elections in Germany."

Today, our most elaborate scienti-

fic efforts are directed toward

probing the vastness of space. But equally spectacular and poten-

tially more beneficial exploration is going on within the human brain as

illustrated by Dr. Ernst Borek in

The Aims Within Us. The

great biochemical discoveries are discussed; how they were made, and

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but the world is his. He is lonely,

but he has a million friends. Such is

the story of a novel by Leonid Se-

poyu and entitled The Exalted Prince.

The Prince is the soul of the people, and like the people, im-

mortal.

Edward Kajkowski

Hofstra Experiments in Acceleration of First Year College

That it is possible to accelerate the first two years of college

and still retain quality of education was affirmed recently in an evaluation of The New Col-

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**POWER BOWL**
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