Minner Family Donates Home To College

South Franklin Street Building Was Home of Dr. Charles Miner

It was recently announced that the College has acquired the spacious Miner home, which is located at 264 South Franklin Street.

The home was occupied by the late Dr. Charles H. Miner, who was a prominent physician in Wilkes-Barre. Dr. Miner was the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health during the administration of Gov. Fred Lurene Cooper, Director of Health, during the administration of Gov. John S. Fisher, and head of the Tuber-

Campus U.N. Group Acquaints Students with Other Countries

The members of the Wilkes College Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations have been busily engaged in many pro-

grams during the past few weeks. They recently sponsored a visit to our campus by Mr. Beatrice Ho-

nan, chief of press and public lia-

son of the Arab Information Center in New York. The purpose of Mr. Hoo-

nan's visit was to acquaint the student body with the functions of his organization.

In observance of UN Week, the mem-

bers not only set up a display in the library about the United Na-

tions; they also arranged for Mr.

David P. Haxton to appear at our student assembly program that week.

28, Boston, 600 members of UNICEF, spoke to the various facets of UNICEF in trying to provide aid to the millions of needy women and children through-

out the world. During that same week, four CUCU members at-

tended a Rotary luncheon where they spoke on the purposes and ideals of the United Nations.

Last week, three delegates from the campus chapter attended a two-

day conference in New York City. The conference entitled "1960, UN Year of Crisis", featured Prime

Minister Nehru of India as the principal speaker.

The most recent project com-

pleted was the selling of Christmas cards, the proceeds of which have been donated to the UNICEF fund. Included among future plans for this year are: the initiation of a new foreign language student association.
A 'Beacon' First

The publication of this issue marks a "first" in the twenty-five year history of the Beacon. In addition to an increase in the size of this issue, copies of this newspaper are also being distributed to all campuses. One of the purposes of this extended effort is to acquaint the parents not only with the Beacon, but also with many other aspects of college life.

It is appropriate that this issue appear during the holiday season when many of us will have additional time available to read a little more than usual and to look around us at the occurrences which have taken place at Wilkes in the past several months.

We of the Beacon staff are pleased to present and to dedi-
cate this issue to the Colleege students, without whose help, many of us would not be able to enjoy the benefits of a college education.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Seniors:

Please continue for thinking of the linguistic development of our college. No gift will be more appreci-
ed by our faculty, usage labora-
tory equipment you are giving to Student Body.

We will always remember your thoughtfulness, and Wilks-
educe to all those ever grateful to the class of 1962.

Evelyn Dank, mil gracias, merci indien.

The Modern Foreign Language Department

To the Students and Faculty of Wilkes College

On behalf of the members and coaches of the 1961-62 football team, we would like to express our appreciation and grati-
tude to you, our fans, for your support during the past season. Anyone who sees the size of Wilkes is low should have been at the ball game both home and away, to see the faithful support of the college supporting the team to the fullest.

It is easy for fans to follow and stand by a winning team, but it is a different story when the team is losing. We have attended the games in impressive numbers. To us, this is a show of great regard and support for the team.

A team needs moral support and would like to appeal for just a little more spirit and precision, and you certainly gave us that moral support at all times.

Our thanks again to you all.

Rick Beers
Tom Kisliauskas
Dick Conkert
Cecil Hart, 1961 Wilkes College football team

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Season's Greetings

The Beacon staff would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a happy and pro-
erous New Year. As we near the celebration of this joyous season, let us all recall to mind these words from Charles Dickens' famous Christmas story, "A Christmas Carol." We have always thought of Christmas time as when it has come round... as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time in the long calendar of the year in which men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely... I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Wrestling - C. W. Post, Away, Saturday.
Student Government All-College Dance - Gym, 9-12 p.m., Dec. 29.
Wrestling, Wilkes Open Tournement - December 28-29.
Engineering Club Dance - January 5, 9-12 p.m.
Basketball, Wagner - Home, January 11.
Economics Club Dance - Gym, 9-12 p.m., January 12.

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Wilkes College SPRING 1962
Court of Appeals Presents First
Popular Bookstore Manager Recalls Many College Experiences

"Millie the Mole," "Mother Superior," and "Honorary Lettermen" are titles which can be appended to the name of Millie Gittins, a former Wilkes College bookstore manager. Millie will celebrate her eighteenth year at Wilkes College next March 15.

During her tenure, Dr. Charles Reitl told his class to go to the bookstore to "Millie the Mole" to buy their biology field guides. They did so and the name stuck ever since.

Miss Mildred Gittins — Housemother to a college

More bewildering is the nickname "Millie the Mole," bestowed upon her by the male chorus when it was under the direction of Dr. John Possert. There was a warm relationship that existed between the male chorus and Millie.

When asked how she became an "Honorary Letterman," Millie explained that she had been active when ever the Lettermen had dances, especially the Christmas Formal. At this dance, Millie sold tickets and pinned on the rosaries which the girls received. In 1947, Millie's name appeared on the program as the Fist "Millie Git tins, Honorary Letterman." She stated that the athletes are wonder ful, and she enjoys going to the sporting events.

Millie started at Wilkes as an accompanist for the eurythmic classes, and in 1944, she also accompanied for the May Queen ceremonies which are now extinct.

The bookstore was established in 1946 in Glees Hall. Imagine! It was considered very radical! It would not even have been opened for three hours, except for the fact that Millie's G.F., students attending the college, acquired furnish ings for her little store. In 1947, the basement of Chase Hall, which was the present bookstore location, became the next site for the bookstore.

A moment which Millie will never forget is the mass movement of the bookstore to its present location at Harding Hall. It occurred in 1954 when the freshman class, as a part of its productive passing project, was to help Millie move her store. There was a big parade from Chase Hall to the new bookstore location. It was a open convertible, escorted by the police, with the Wilkes Band, led by Paul Bussell, following the trailer behind the band was the Freshman Class carrying all the equipment of the bookstore.

As the Freshmen entered the store, the band played the Alma Mater. It made a lasting impres sion on Millie, but an amusing accom plishment in itself was that the move began at 11:00 a.m. and the store was open for business at 2:00 p.m. a day.

One of the funniest things which Millie recalls is the uses which the students found for the boxes in which she sold. It was called "Pepsi." "Pepsi" was used to bring the baked goods to the cafeteria.

Board of Trustees Lend Varied Experience To College Leadership

A broad variety of interests and backgrounds characterize the membership of the Board of Trustees of Wilkes University. The board represents local and out-of-town residents, represents careers ranging from championship college baseball to the more chronic institution to a retired Ad miral of the United States Navy.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Admiral Harold R. Stark is a graduate of the United States Naval Ac cademy and has served in the fleet during World War II and a number of shore Operations. That his services were varied is evidenced by the fact that he was on duty beyond retirement age at the request of Winston Churchill.

Dr. Arnaud C. Mars, vice-chairman of the board, has experi enced careers in the military, in elemen tary, secondary, and college educa tion, civic, service, and writing. At present, Dr. Mars is back to the board of Mars and Lundy, Inc., one of the oldest and best known funeral homes in Wilkes-Barre.

Although a resident of New York, Dr. Mars has a special interest in Pennsylvania. Dr. Mars was ex tremely active in the 1947 Wilkes Uni versity founded Wilkes as a junior college in Wilkes-Barre and Dr. Bucknell from 1946-1945, inherited fund raising for the Wilkes plan for the center of learning. Since he devoted so much to the Wilkes have become the best known institution in Wilkes. In his capacity as author, Dr. Mars has written Philanthro purs as a "'Iron Curtain' U.S.A. Nothing's To My Man's Concern For His Fellow Man"

A local attorney with a wealth of newspaper experience, Mr. Miner, Jr., is secretary of the board. Besides serving as Direct or of the Wilkes-Barre-Dr. Miner, Co., Attorney Miner is a Director of the Scranton-Williams-Industrial Fund, Chairman of the Community United Fund, a Vestryman of St. Peter's Episcopal and past President of the Greater Scranton-Barre Chamber of Com merce.

An associate of Attorney Miner in the law firm of James, Harris, McLean, Silverblatt, and Miner, Attorney James P. Harris is treasurer of the board.

Attorney Harris has both busi ness and community affiliations, including his posts as a Director of First National Bank of Wilkes Barre, Harris Hardware Company, and the Forty Fort Bank and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Y.W.C.A.

Andrew J. Sordoni, a former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, is the owner of the Sordoni Construction Co., a material manufacturer of a V Creek. Services, Attorney Sordoni is the vice-chairman of the board.

Reflecting his varied business interests, Mr. Sordoni is founder and president of A. J. Sor dono Construction Co., and the member of the Board of Directors of the Sordoni Construction Company, President of the American Contractors Assn., a Director of Bucknell University and is a member of the board of directors of several manufacturing companies.

MORRIS HOSPITALIZED

Mr. Robert R. Marts, administrative assistant to the President, is a patient in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Decision of the Year

Court Decides Solons Erred In Chemistry Club Reimbursement

Monday evening's special Student Government meeting saw Jerome Kraus, chairman of the Court of Appeals, hand down the decision of the Court in the case of the Chemistry Club vs. Student Government.

The Court, in a unanimous opinion, held that the Student Government "acted outside the scope of its powers in making a reimbursement of $47.30 to the Chemistry Club. The Court also found that an additional reimbursement of $125 asked for by the Chemistry Club was outside the provisions of the Student Government Constitution.

Kraus, in explaining the Court's decision, said: "The case arose out of a Friday night dance which was sponsored by the Chemistry Club. The Chemistry Club alleges that the loss was sustained because of the inter ference of an unaffiliated off campus activity, which they con tend was not held as a Student Government evening as the one granted them by the Student Government.

The Court also stated that the Student Government is the authorized agent of the students body, the Chemistry Club petitioned them only to accept the responsibility for the loss sustained but also to reim burse them for the expected profit from the evening.

The Student Government, after considering the Chemistry Club's petition for reimbursement, informed the club for the loss it sustained in the dance failure, but, at the same time, also informed the club for its expected profit.

With the party of the variance in the tune Annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Villanova last Saturday, the Wilkes Debate Society wound up its competition for the first time in several years.

This has been one of the most active first semester periods for the Debate Society in the last few years. So far this year, novice teams have competed in tournaments at Lehigh University, Harpur College, and Temple University and the varsity has competed in the Villanova Tournament.

The debaters will spend the next several weeks, especially the Christmas vacation, doing further research to substantiate the cases developed for this year's topic. In addition, the debaters will engage in several practice sessions with local colleagues during this period to prepare for the resumption of the debate season in full swing after the holidays.

During the second semester, the debaters will take part in tournaments at King's College, Johns Hopkins University, Brooklyn College, and College Mis sionaries of the world. In addition, a large number of students are taking part in the activities of the Debate Society this year. Jerome Kraus, the Student Government chairman, announced that it is not too late for anyone who wishes to join the debate to come to the weekly meet ings either as active or passive participants in the activities of the Society for the remainder of the year.

HAGLEY (continued from page 2)

period in American education.

As the interview ended, Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hagley, 308 Carey Avenue, Wilkes Barre, mused: "For the most part, the debate club did fill my high school expectations. I am disappointed, however, in one phase of college life that I had looked forward to — seminars. I regret that this program, which I understand is feasible in small colleges, was never implemented.

College Adds Logic Course To All Degree Programs

Major change in this year's curricu lum is the inclusion of logic as a requirement for all degree programs, which was formerly required of all juniors, will now be required of all students. Logic will no longer apply to the 24 hours required for a major in philosophy, and both logic and general ethics

THE WILKES \u2014 COLLE DEAN
The holiday season, which is now upon us, has various meanings to nearly every American. It is a religious observance as well as a period of merrymaking and secular festivities. It is a time of the year which is often hectic and full of responsibilities and the corresponding lack of leisure and recreation.

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Ngela, Nigeria, is 28 years

old and is a junior economics major. Sonjo has been in the United States for four years, but will return to Nigeria soon.

Raised as a Christian (Baptist) in a country that has a population divided into three religious groups, 60 per cent Moslem, 10 per cent as classified as others - Sonjo has seen the celebrations that his countrymates have during the way his country celebrates and the way we do. He pointed out that both have been influenced by British traditions.

"In Nigeria, Christmas and New Year's have been celebrated as a tree or a wreath to bring the holy days which are celebrated by the Moslems and pagans who participate in the socializing even though they do not observe the religious festivities," Sonjo continued.

"By Christmas Day is usually observed (by the Christians) by going to church in the morning for a flight of dawn, or by going to the beach and relaxing in the warm tropical sun."

According to Sonjo, Christmas songs are sung by groups and played over the radio stations in both English and the native languages, and Father Christmas is also celebrated along with the ladies and gifts for the children.

Juhge Kim, of Pohang, Korea, is a sophomore who is enrolled in the Commerce and Finance curriculum and is majoring in Business Administration. He is a 21-year-old Korean who has come to Wilkes nearly two years ago after serving for a number of years as an officer in the army of the Republic of Korea. He is a member of the Preventive Medicine Program.

"I have spent only one Christmas in this country and I cannot tell whether the Christmas spirit is as real here as it is in my country. During this year's Christmas, I have thought of Korea, as I recall my school teachers and my countrymen."

Kim continued by saying that "In Korea only Christmas Day is celebrated and there is no particular way to celebrate. It depends on how the person feels in his heart."

Although there are no elaborate decorations in the stores or homes, some may use a small artificial Christmas tree and Santa Claus Halupji, as he is called by Korean children, is expected to make an appearance on Christmas Day. Halupji, who is referred to by all Koreans, obviously because of his elderly appearance. We should be aware that Koreans of Nyeri, Kenya, is a 27-year-old Business Administration major. He has been in the United States for 14 years and is currently enrolled as a full-time student at Wilkes College, as both a Catholic and Protestant and refers to himself as a non-denominational Christian.

"I have been told that I was a good student. I have been a good student at Nairobi. Flowers are plentiful and they are used extensively in the streets and homes. He also observed that "The Christmas season begins very early in the United States as compared to in Kenya. During these 10 days the decorations are put up and the singing of carols is common."

"The month-long celebration, with its attendant shopping, is a major factor in the holiday season."

In the first year of its existence the Wilkes-King of grocery store, went on to say that "It is a credit to the community... and the Committee..."
Four Classes Make Arrangements For Next Semester's Activities

Senior Class

The seniors have decided to devote equipment to the school for a class which will be chosen by a poll. The vote was taken after a lengthy discussion at the recent class meeting.

Besides the laboratory equipment, there were plans for a class for the class to choose from. One was the suggestion to buy several portable microscopes to be kept in the library. Another was to install cabinets and shelves for the library and a starter record collection.

Other suggestions included: type- writer for the typing room, a sixteen millimeter projector for Parrish Hall, two water fountains for the second and third floors of the library, and the down staging of all the class.
Spirit Of The Holidays Fills Campus Air

Many Clubs Take Part In Charitable Work, Seasonal Celebrations

Crisp December winds, early morning frost, and snow flurryes heightened, the holiday mood on campus. Dormitory students decorated their Christmas trees early and for the first time several dormitories set up outside decorations. One of Rudolph's relatives landed on Warner Hall's front porch and McClintock Hall looks like a candy-cane factory.

Haworth and Butler Halls began the season's activities by presenting a "Holiday Warm-up" party and dance last week. Gore and McClintock Halls invited thirty children from the convalescent dormitory residents, Nanticoke, to be their guests at a Christmas party last Saturday afternoon. Of course, Santa was there to the joy of these young guests who ranged between the ages of four and eleven.

Santa also made an appearance at Theta Delta Rho's initial Christmas activity, the Old People's Party.

Theta Delta Rho Party

Recently residents of Carey Avenue, Sutton, Vumnall, and Franklin Con. aleece Home were guests at a Christmas party held in their honor by Theta Delta Rho.

Janet Ainsworth, Heather Dan- tials and the members of their decorating committee created a festive mood for the party by adorn- ing McClintock Hall with appropriate greenery. Amid this festive setting John Sheehan, disguised as Santa Claus, distributed favors to each of the guests.

The favors had been made by Pat Rotpetki and her committee. The Faculty Women of Wilkes were present to help in the pouring of tea. They were assisted in serving refreshments by Bewena Sirono, Jean Klae and other members of the refreshment committee.

Entertainment included the singing of Christmas Carols by the Col- legians and several piano selections by Mr. Wall.

According to Jane Woollert, gen- eral chairman of the affair, due to the efforts of the members of TDR and the Lettermen who were the transporters, the party was enjoyed by all.

 Theta Delta Rho also held its annual Christmas buffet Wednesday evening in the Commons for its members and invited guests.

Lettermen's Formal

The Lettermen added to the holiday gaiety by sponsoring the an- nual Christmas Formal last Friday evening in the gymnasium. In the make-believe atmosphere of a candy-cane heaven, couples whirled until midnight. They were re- ceived by members of the administration, faculty, and chairman of the affair who are shown in the picture.

Assembly Program

Yesterday's assembly program featured selections by the college chorus and the Madrigal Singers directed by Mr. Richard Chapline. They were accompanied by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Larry Wood.

The final, with excerpts from "The Gloria" of the Purdue Mass, concluded a program of readings of the prophecies of the Old Testa- ment interspersed with carols and selected Christmas music.

A specially recorded album entitled "Christmas at Wilkes Col- lege" was released recently for sale on campus. The Madrigal Singers taped their favorite program of Christmas music last April. The album cover is a four-color scene of the Madrigals participating in a carol sing.

Students Caroling

Speaking of caroling, last even- ing students gathered to serenade dormitory residents, guests at the convalescent home of South Franklin Street, Dr. and Mrs. Farley. After this caroling session, the stu- dents joined their fellow celebrants of the holiday season at the Inter- dormitory Christmas council in the Commons. They danced to the music of the Eddie Shore Quintet and were treated to free refreshments.

Spanish Club

One of the new clubs on campus is the Spanish Club, which holds its meetings on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in Chapman Hall. The fac- ulty advisor is Mr. Jose Rivas who is a native of Spain. With the aid of a Fulbright Scholarship, Mr. Ri- vas has been living and teaching in the United States for approxi- mately two years.

At the past meetings the mem- bers have had informal discussions in Spanish, about such things as having and Homecoming at Wilkes. Also, Mr. Rivas has led some dis- cussions about the customs and poli- tics of his native land. To plan a group feature for each meeting, a com- mittee of four members has been ap- pointed.

The DOZER... A little corn is a good thing once in a while. You have to say Mr. Muffet's word for it. He falls asleep at the wheel and wand up in a corn field. It's fortunate it was not a brick wall or another car, or Mr. Muffet would really be asleep. The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety warns that drowsiness and highway sleep is a common problem for freeway drivers. As a safeguard, stop every 100 miles or so for a coffee break and a stretch.

PARENT'S GROUP PLANNED

In order to facilitate better rela- tions between the college staff and parents of students attending Wilkes, the administration is consider- ing the possibility of forming a Parents' Organization. This is not a startling idea, since most parents are interested in the school that their children attend and since many schools do have such an organi- zation.

To encourage further thought on the subject, time will be set aside during Parents' Day to be held in the Spring for an open discussion of the desirability of a Parents' Organization. If enough parents are interested, the administration will present several ideas on how to proceed with the formation of such an association.

THE DOZER...

A Christmas at Bennett Hall

A Man's Christmas at Bennett Hall

Christmas at Weckesser Hall

The Lettermen's Christmas Formal — A prelude to the holidays.

A sweet entrance to holiday happiness — McClintock Hall

Jaycee Party

The college chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited Santa to a party for the under- privileged children of the area to-night.

The Wilkes Jaycees will enable twenty-five underprivileged chil- dren to have a happy holiday this year by sponsoring a Christmas Party for those children who for- merly attended the south branch of the Y.M.C.A.

To provide a holiday atmosphere, Fred Wall, Wilkes chef, will im- personate Santa Claus and distrib- ute presents selected by Jack Prie- chard and Ben Weaver to the chil- dren. Bob Conway, chairman of the affair, announced that cartoons will be featured as the highlights of the entertainment program. These cartoons were selected by Paul Heagery and Jerry Moffatt. Games, carol singing, and refreshments provided by Ross Singer will be added attractions at the party.

Clyde Roberts and Bob Chamber- lain are in charge of publicity.

Road Ronges...
Wilkes Open Provides Holiday Feature

Outstanding Wrestlers Headline 'Rose Bowl', Past Champions Enter

One of the country's feature wrestling attractions, the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament, will take place for the 30th time this year, on December 29 at the Wilkes College Gymnasium. A record turnout of 350 wrestlers is expected.

An indication of the tournament's popularity is the fact that the 350 wrestlers hail from 65 universities, colleges, and athletic clubs and 24 different states. Such countries as Canada, Japan, and Hungary are also represented.

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The Clinic will be held at the gym on the morning of December 29. Many of the nation's foremost wrestling coaches will be present to instruct those in attendance. This instruction will be highly valued for these high school grapplers who have become acquainted with a good number of the finer points in the sport of amateur wrestling. The demonstrations are interspersed with periods in which the wrestlers are able to practice newly-learned techniques.

History of Wilkes Open Tourney

Traces to Central YMCA Matches

Wilkes College became the center of wrestling activities when it sponsored the Wilkes Open tournament. Ray Sparks, Director of Athletics at Springfield College in Massachusetts, is chairman of the event. He has announced that more than 300 high school matmen will attend, as invitations have been extended to schools throughout Pennsylvania.

Open Shorts...

Much of the success of the Wilkes Open is due to the great job Dean George Balston has done as general chairman of the tourney the past twelve years. Aiding Balston on the general committee are John Chwalek, Arthur Hoover, John Rose, Cromwell Thomas, Bob Martin, John Whitty, Bill Jervis, Francis Pinkowski and Dr. Hugo Maloney. All of the officials, timers, and referees contribute their services to the tourney. The New York Athletic Club will enter a full squad in the tourney with Carmen Molino returning to defend his outstanding wrestling award. Gray Simon will be putting an undefeated ledger on the line while defending his 125-pound crown. The San Francisco Olympic Club will enter a few grapplers to give the Open a cross-continental air.

The NYAC will have two Japanese wrestlers carrying their colors into the lower weights.

Kingston won the 123-pound class. Another Plymouth star, Don Stubblebine, lost in the finals to Tom Howard of Rice.

Each year the tournament has grown until it has reached its present status as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," the finest wrestling tournament in the nation.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Dec. 14 - Saint Joseph's A

Dec. 16 - Juniata*

Dec. 18 - Lebanon Valley Home

Jan. 9 - Wagner A

Jan. 11 - Hofstra Away

Jan. 13 - Drexel Away

Jan. 27 - Rider Home

Feb. 3 - Harper Home

Feb. 8 - Philadelphia Text. Away

Feb. 10 - Moravian A

Feb. 14 - Lafayette Home

Feb. 16 - Elizabethtown Home

Feb. 17 - Ursinus Home

Feb. 20 - Scranton Home

Feb. 24 - East Stroudsburg Home

Feb. 28 - Rutgers of S.P. Home

85-Albright Wilkes-64

70-Loyola Wilkes-64

74-Ithaca Wilkes-70

91-Scranton Wilkes-82

Wrestling

Dec. 16 - C. W. Post Away

Jan. 6 - Illinois Home

Jan. 13 - Hofstra Home

Jan. 27 - East Stroudsburg Away

Feb. 3 - Loyola Home

Feb. 10 - Miller Valley A

Feb. 17 - Moravian Home

Feb. 20 - E.L.T. Home

Feb. 25 - Gettysburg of S.P. Away

March 2-5: Middle Atlantic Tournament at West Chester College

Basketball-Wrestling-Badminton

FLASH — Jim Bruza was named to the Middle Atlantic States College Basketball All-Star team according to a bulletin received late Wednesday. Tucker Charlie Cherundolo and Don Delker were given honorable mention honors on the conference team. The squad was chosen by a vote of all members of the association of basketball, football and sports editors.

Wilkes Open Wrestling

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Cliff Keen, trainer of the 1948 Olympic Wrestling team, says the Wilkes Open "attracts the finest flying talent in the nation.

Raymond A. Swartz, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee, gave his thanks recently for the tournament's part in "helping develop our U.S. wrestlers for international competition.

Fan approval further reflects the national status of this tournament, which in the past has drawn in excess of 8,000 fans to the games. From all over the country annually over the gymnasium's 2,500 seats are filled to capacity.

With this year's tournament expected to exceed past years, and in respect to the number of wrestlers competing, a record attendance may also be anticipated.
Colonel Cagers Drop Two Games

Ithaca, Scranton Top Colonels In the Week's Basketball Games

The Colonel cagers took it on the chin twice last week as they faltered from a lack of height and dropped games to Ithaca and Scranton. The squad had to play without Dick Morgan in both contests and showed a lack of an experienced bench as the team was worn down by their taller opponents and then had a fresh squad of "road-runners" put in against them.

A combination of Harvey Rosen and John Moore kept the Colonels in the game against the Bombers. Rosen continued his scoring with a 17-point performance and Moore poured over him by five inches and dropped in 21 counters. Moore carried the club in the first half with 18 points while Rosen took up the slack in the second half with 12 counters.

Bob Fleming continued to impress Colonel partisans with his topnotch work on offense. Against Ithaca he dented five straight baskets and consistently produced short baskets for a score. Joe McAndrew and Tom Pugh carried the brunt of the Royal defense load with their rebounding and ball-hawking tactics. Dave Lieb looked like a real comer with his ball-handling and sharp jump-shot in his brief entrance in the game.

The University of Scranton Royals ruined the Wilkes College basketball debut by fashioning a 91-82 victory over the Colonels. This was the fourth consecutive loss for the Wilkesmen but the last three were heartbreakers as the Colonels had to overcome a definite height disadvantage in all the games.

The story was the same in this game. The Colonels scored 15 points to 11 in the first quarter but were forced to score 12 points to 11 in the second quarter. This resulted in a score of 27-22 at the half and the Royal bench was shorter than the Royals by more than five inches per man. This disparity in height showed itself in the last three quarters.

The Colonels fell behind in the opening minutes as Tom Foley hit one on three baskets for a 9-4 margin. The Royal height advantage was important in this period as the Royals got four and three shots on the boards while the Colonels were forced to hit on their first shot.

Midway in the initial quarter the Colonels cut the margin to five points before Bud Cooper led a Royal spurt with two buckets. Halftime found the Royals leading, 44-36.

The Colonels came to life midway in the second half when after the Royals had opened their margin to fourteen points, Joe McAndrew made a three-point shot. The freshman from Plymouth stoked the ball twice from Cooper and added six more points as the Colonels took a lead late in the game. A foul shot by Brat Smith made the final score, 79-76, in favor of the Colonels.

Colonel Rosen scores against Royals

set up Rosen with quick passes. Harvey Rosen led all scorers with 29 points with Bob Fleming scoring 17 for the Wilkes cause. Bill Wita- cons led Scranton with 21 points while Bud Cooper had 20.

Faculty Five, Shawneeites Win Intramural Basketball Openers

Intramural basketball made its 1961-62 debut at Wilkes on Monday evening with the cheerleaders playing off the opening game. Butler Hall and Gore Hall captured the victory, 70-52. The Faculty Five opened their campaign with a cliff-hanger win over the Colonels, 70-69, and the Shawneeites knotted their opening victories.

Butler Hall ran roughshod over Warner Hall, 64-30. Ted Travis and Joe E. Cooper led the Butler with 15 and 13 point outbursts. Ron Musselman and Erwin Gore gave the Colonels a lift at the taller "Hooomers" won with scores of 20 points each with 19 points while Rogers Raffi added eight.

A score-keeping game team used their experience in dumping Barry, 78-60. Larry Gubanich led the Colonels with 12 points while Al Gubanich and Paul Aquilino added 11 each. John Adkins and Barney Mohn added 10 each for the visitors as coach Dick Morgan accepted his first loss in the game. Douglas Barre led Warner with 15 points.

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Hollemack Hall, laboring without Jerry Mohn, won their opener over Wilkes in a last second thriller. Hollemack used a 16-point effort while Kutz added 9 points to the cause. Stanton led the out-classed Ashley with eight points.

In the Independent League opening game, the bushes proved too strong for the Gunners as they won, 59-24. The Se- randy led the Playboys with 10 point performances while Fuljac led 11. Harry Herring rang up 13 points for the Gunners.

"Tosh" Karimovitch was the big gun for the Shawnees as the Plymouth men overcame a definite height disadvantage to down a strong Heads squad, 46-42. Karimovitch led the scorers with 16 points as John Tenns and Matt Heiman each added 10 points to the cause. Barry Bryant and George Tenia combined for 15 points while producing the rebounding power for the victors. Phil Zarecky led the Heads with 15 points as Foy added 12 to their cause.

The Faculty Five had their hands full with the Jests before putting on a late spurt to mold a 31-25 win. Jim Cooper led the outstanding Gourds with 14 points. Ten top defensive play by Mary and Ann Kihlマン showed the way.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, January 3, 1962
7 p.m. Suratana vs. Biology Club
Heads vs. Jacks
Optionals vs. Hollemack

8 p.m.
Patience Five vs. Butler
Raiders vs. Warner
Gore vs. Ashley

Thursday, January 4, 1962
7 p.m.
Heads vs. Dribblers
Gunners vs. Max Mohn
Shawneeites vs. Fractioners

8 p.m.
Playboys vs. Biology Club
Bandits vs. Suratana
Patience Five vs. Ashley

Athlete of the Week

Harvey Rosen Gets nod For Stellar Hoop Play

This issue's honors as Athlete of the Week go to Harvey Rosen, junior guard for the Eddie Faithe's basketball squad. Harvey has been the leader in scorers in the first three games of the young season. Last week he scored 33 points against Prentice College and is leading in 21 games with Ithaca.

Harvey's abilities on the court are apparent again this season as he has been successful in leading the team in scoring and the nation in fouling with 175 points, 91.3 percent. His performance on the floor line, although not as fine as it has been, has been quite adequate as he hit on 15 of 19 attempts against Lyon- copper. His field goal average has been consistent also.

A graduate of Wilkes-Barre's Lafay- ette High School, Harvey is major in Economics. His basketball skills have earned him a number of accolades during his high school career.

In a statement given to this re- porter his optimism in this respect, the team spirit is higher this season than at any time during the man's tenure that even though the initial efforts of the team have been fully lauded, the squad is playing inspired and de- termined basketball. He recounted that he had a bit of good bench strength and that any re- dundancy among these departmen would produce a winning team.

For his consistent performances, on both defense and offense, Harvey Rosen deserves this week's "Athlete of the Week." The Sports Staff extends congratulations to a fine athlete and spirited competitor.

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Wilkes College basketball proficiency is currently on the ebb. In view of the current stalemate in the conferences and the absence of open contests of the season, the above assertion becomes an absurd understatement. A number of factors enter into this basketball degeneration.

Already suffering from a lack of height and bench strength, the team has now suffered the loss of guard Dick Morgan through injury. Last Thursday in a practice scrimmage, Dick suffered a tear of the knee ligament and was carried off on stretchers. He performed exceptionally well in the All-Ridge game as he held Little All-American Tom Pearsal to 13 points and scored 12 tallies himself. His fiery play and determined spirit tends to inspire the Colonel five. His presence on the court has driven the team to performances beyond those which may be expected from players of their physical potentialities.

Dick Morgan

Dick has been replaced in the lineup by Joe McAndrew and Al Doner, who are alternated frequently. Both of these players are quite promising guards but lack varsity experience. Without slighting either of these two young athletes, it is possible to say that neither of them can lead the team as ably as Dick who has a natural ability to command a situation. He is the general of the Wilkes forces.

Rebounding has been the major weakness of the team. This deficiency, most assuredly, does not stem from lack of hustle on the part of the team members. Certainly they have shown drive and determination in attempting to control rebounding. The absence of tall men from the team has been the major impediment to success.

In each of the games played this season Coach Davis' charges have been outrebounded. They have been forced to wait for one clear shot and seldom are they fortunate enough to retain possession for another attempt should the first be missed. Tom Pugh, John Moore, and Bruce Fleming, through obviously outstanding performances, have prevented the Colonels from being completely outdistanced in the rebounding department.

Another striking team inadequacy in the lack of experienced players in the cope. The starting five players have been forced to assume staggering amount of responsibility. They must play, far, the major portion of each contest. This will, in time, lead to fatigue and perhaps inefficiency. A strong bench is essential to any team and this shortcoming is proving costly to the Colonels.

In general, the Wilkes basketball team has played solid basketball. Only in the All-Ridge contest were they completely outclassed. Comparing their serious hindrances to their performances thus far, it is obvious that these few young men have represented Wilkes College in a splendid fashion.

ARTHUR HOOVER, Busy on Campus, Holder of Numerous Memberships

A sincere belief in the ability of a small college to produce wholesome, well-rounded individuals and an intense desire to be a part of this belief are held firm by Arthur J. Hoover, sports publicity director, at Wilkes since graduation in 1956.

In his capacity as sports publicity director, Mr. Hoover, who is on the campus as a member of the Wilkes College National Alumni Commission, is concerned with all facets of sports life at Wilkes. As sports publicity director, he provides pre-game and post-game data for such purposes as research services and AP, records pertinent statistics of all sports activities as reported to the school newspaper, compiles information for the pocket card schedules of forthcoming sporting events distributed to students, dispatches advance publicity in the form of posters to our schools and colleges in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and handles all publicity for the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament.

As a result of his affiliation with WCC, NAIA, NCAA, AAU, and MRCA, Mr. Hoover attends several conferences annually, where sports directors from throughout the country exchange ideas and methods of handling their jobs and discuss ways to broaden their horizons.

In relating to the most enjoyable feature of his job, Mr. Hoover emphasized, "I especially enjoy my close working relationship with both the coaches and athletes. This, along with the fact that I am a former student athlete, makes my job quite enjoyable."

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Alumni Survey Show Results
Of Education and Achievement

Have you ever wondered about the life of a Wilkes alumni after his campus days? The last two-year alumni survey, conducted jointly by the college’s Office of Development, the Alumni Association, and the Public Relations Office, will answer many of your questions.

The survey compiled the answers of nearly 2,000 former students of the college. From this personal information, the "typical" Wilkes graduate can be established.

The survey found that one-third of the alumni are in their thirties, married, and have from one to seven children. He is a communitarian, owning a house and cars, but some own property. He is an avid reader of both hardback and paperback books, and he enjoys reading, playing cards, and doing crossword puzzles; and, though he may work as a teacher, preacher, businessman, or in the professions, he goes in strong for outdoor sports.

According to the survey, the typical alumni has virtually the same daily routine as his college days; however, by domestic duties and the demands of young motherhood, the third ranking career category is "housewife".

Sixty-two percent of the alumni contacted responded to questions ranging from marriage to recreation. Most interesting to the survey was the finding that a third of all Wilkes graduates or 1100 alumni have either settled in the Valley area or indicate "home" as a local address. The survey found that 9 out of 10 Wilkes alumni are better able to cope with the problems of graduate study — 76 percent of those interviewed are maintaining gradu- ate study — 76 percent of those interviewed are maintaining graduate study. Only 3 percent are in graduate study. Only 3 percent are in graduate study.

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