Morgan Named "Outstanding Colonel Cager"

Recent Poll Chooses 1958 Alumnus
As "Mr. Basketball of Decade"

The honor of Outstanding Colonel Cager of the Fifties will be bestowed upon one George E. Morgan, tomorrow evening between the wrestling meet and the basketball game of the gym. George obtained this honor by virtue of a voluntary poll of the administration, faculty, and friends of the College. The poll was conducted under the auspices of the Sports Publicity Office, Arthur Hoover, director, and the Beacon Sports Department, George Tenas, sports editor.

George Morgan — "Outstanding Colonel Cager"

Morgan graduated from Wilkes in 1958, with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, leaving behind him a series of notable records. George enjoyed his finest season during his senior year, when he was a key player on the basketball team.

Economics Group Plans
Many Extra Activities

The Economics Group has plans for several extra activities this semester. Election and installation of new officers of the Economics Club are

College Matches Gift
Of Senior Class for
Language Laboratory

The Senior class gift committee has completed preliminary plans for the purchase of a new language laboratory. President Joseph Shamba announced that the Administration has agreed to match the gift fund provided by the Seniors, thus enabling the class to present equipment to accommodate 21 students at one time.

Shamba also announced that Mr. Gordon Roberts, Alumni Secretary, will distribute copies of the Alumni to all seniors once a month throughout the academic year. The first issue will be given to the Seniors at their meeting later this month.

Later in the semester, the class has proposed both a dinner dance and a class outing. At this time, plans for these affairs are tentative, but plans are completed as the semester progresses.

Solons Give Awards;
Increase Duties
Of Court of Appeals

Four scholarships, valued at $150 each, were recently awarded to students by the Student Government scholarship committee. A recommendation that freshmen applicants should be eliminated, since it is difficult to determine the validity of their academic and social records, the committee awarded the scholarships to two seniors and two juniors on the basis of need.

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Queen to Be Selected Tonight
At TDR Valentine Formal

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Unfortunately for the emotional quietude of the fair sex on campus, this is a question which cannot be resolved immediately. Not until intermission time when "chance" guides the hand of Mrs. Gertrude Donahue, Dean of Women, toward the winning ticket stub will the tension released and tinsel joy and momentarily disappointment abound. The chosen daughter of fate will receive a sterling silver bracelet with a stinging silver heart charm — one side of which will be inscribed "TDDA Queen 1962" and the other side vacant awaiting the inscription of her name. A batch of pink carnations and pos poms will grace the arm of her majesty while the court will be in attendance.

After her crowning by Bacharach, who is a provost of TDR, the queen will distribute among her subjects, favors prepared under the guidance of Anne Master and Rowena Simms.

When the excitement subsides, the guests will resume dancing to the music of Herbie Green and his orchestra, who will play before a giant heart back-drop created by Ruth Boconn. Her majesty will revolutionize her heart and color as a result of the efforts of Jane Woolbert and Janet Alinszweski, chairman of the social committee. Rejecting the tradition of the past, the queen has employed three shades of pink, ranging from American Beauty to light pink. These colors will predominate in all decorations, as the basic color scheme will be mobile of hearts suspended from the center of the gym ceiling to the table centerpieces of pink and silver aluminum hearts supported by hearts.

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DEBATE TOURNAMENT
TODAY AT KING'S

The Wilkes College Debating Society, under the direction of Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, will participate in the Twelfth Annual Garvey Invitational Debate Tournament being held today and tomorrow at King's College. The topic is "Resolved: That Labor Unions be put under Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation." The Wilkes affirmative team consists of John Campbell and Lynn D. Dente, the negative of Jerome Kraus and John Puslinski. Approximately 300 students have registered for the tournament.

Accounting Club Officers

The Accounting Club has recently held a meeting of the new officers for the coming year. The new officers include Mike Chadub, president; Bill Carter, vice-president; Clint Niswonger, treasurer; and John Hickel, secretary.

BASKETBALL-WRESTLING

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On Winter Carnival

Surprisingly enough, the absence of one element at this year’s Winter Carnival did not affect the men and women of Wilkes. They took several deep breaths of invigorating Pocono air and ventured into a world of snow and ice.

The absence of snow brought several letters of praise for refusing to drop the event from the Wilkes social calendar. Particular loud can be given to Bud Menaker, Gail Roberts, and Ricc D’Anna for furnishing the facilities of Buckhill and the excellent handling of ticket sales. The School Spirit Committee persevered in providing bus transportation, thanks to chairman Leonard Buck.

All the comments on the Winter Carnival from those students in attendance were most favorable. The faculty members en joyed themselves, the administration was delighted, and lost but happy memories of the rescheduled baseball game from the campus were turned out to any return.

There were some complaints and low oaths, however, and we must admit to these. These occurred when our students, busily repairing lost all daily, fell to sit on the dance floor at Convention Hall. They were about to listen to the excellent intermission entertainment provided by our own Warner Trio (and proud we are to claim them).

The marching, held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., might have continued longer if the cold had dropped out for the best when the weather produced a snow storm. Almost three hundred students headed home, tried but contented with their day in the Poconos.

Congratulations

The entire Beacon staff joins in extending congratulations to Mr. Stanley “Pop” Schmidt of Schmidt’s Printing, the unofficial school barber, and to Maryann Sebolka, Valentine’s Day, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Two days later, Mr. Schmidt will cele- brate his 72nd birthday anniversary.

For more than fifty years, Mr. Schmidt has been in the printing business. For many years, he and his sons, Leo and Ed, have been of great assistance to members of the Beacon staff, answering our questions about printing and journalism.

Mary Elizabeth Brown

Tips to Keep Your Face Looking Its Best

With Natural Glow

by Maryana Wilson and Nancy Tinklepapeh

It goes without saying that your face is the most noticed part of your body. Therefore, it is important that you keep your face looking its best.

First and foremost, strive for a fresh, clean complexion. Do not overso with the powder puff.

Apply mascara on the tips of the eyelashes, from the middle of the eye to the outer edge.

Some movie stars have what has been called the Italian look. This look is achieved by using lipstick on the lips, hair and eyes, a pale complexion, and little, if any, lipstick. This look is fine on the Italian film stars who have expert makeup artists at their disposal. But no copies of this look may envision herself as glamorous, but she may be very disillusioned to learn how other people regard her with her pale makeup and no lipstick.

Finally, to wear makeup in good taste, please do not make your face look more than a painted or artificial look.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coll of 327 New Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathi- len, to Richard Ales, a junior at Wilkes.

Miss Cowell is employed by the Scranton Philharmonic. Mr. Ales is a chemistry major at Wilkes.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss DeAngelis also announced in conclusion that the following 12 freshmen have been appointed to the class executive council: Ales, Collins, Dennis, DeAngelis, DeMott, Edmonson, Gaynor, Johnson, Menaker, Morrison, Saunders, Sebold, and Vallo.

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Mary Elizabeth Brown

Mary Beth is a very keen interest in astrology. She is an accomplished writer. She has been a member of the TDR, the Biology Club, and the Student Senate. She presently is in the Chemistry Club and Wilkes because of her interest in the sciences. She is an accomplished writer in the Scranton Philharmonic Orchestra.

The engagement of Caitlin Hall, Mary Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Riverdale, Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Hall is a student at Riverdale. Here a student is not merely a seat number. He is treated as an important student and given personal help from his professors. Mary Beth is a very important student. He is a very important student. He is a very important student. He is a very important student.

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Dean Balston stated at Tuesday's I.D.C. meeting that the students had been "very cooperative" in wearing the jackets, and secondly it was best for the decor of the Cafeteria.

Girls are expected to follow suit. Also at this meeting, the repre- sentatives of the Women Voters announced plans to meet every Tuesday at 5:35 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Commons.

Trade Lecture Wednesday

Women Voters will sponsor a noon luncheon at Hotel Sterling.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Louis C. Graefhout, a member of the National Commission for Trade and Industry, whose topic for discussion will be "United States trade and the problem of the trade balance.

Tickets can be purchased at the Library, Miss Vujica, beginning at 10:30 p.m. Miss Vujica has announced that those who are interested in attending the luncheon and wishing to join the group at 12:45 cost.

White Speaks at Assembly

Mr. White, editor of the Spartan Daily of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at next Thursday's assembly in the Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. White will speak on civil engineering as a career, and his corpo- rate experiences of being a civil engineer in the world.

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN (continued from page 1) be appointed in the College by the stu- dent body.

Proportion to increase the court- responsibility to the Student Gov- ernment, the Solons deleted the phrase "members of the Student Government," from Article 6. This change requires the court to submit all its decisions to the Student Government. The court had to submit only those de- cisions which were appealing to the Student Government.

The Solons concluded their official business by passing a $5 fine upon the Psych- Soc for its lack of cooperation in the 15th activity survey, approved activity forms for The Manager and T.D.R. and, submitting a Student Government budget report which showed $30 in the bank.

REED AND BARON OFFER AWARDS FOR TEN BEST TABLE DESIGNS

During the months of February and March, Reed & Baron, American Chemical Engineers, will sponsor the "Silver Opinion Competition," in which valuable scholarships awards totaling $3250 are being offered to duly enrolled women students of junior status who have been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $250 cash scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $150 cash scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are $200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, each school will retain with retail values of approximately $50.00 will be awarded as prizes.

In the "Silver Opinion Compe- tition," students are asked to design twelve designs of sterling with nine different metals. (Entrant simply lists what he considers the six best combinations of these to match certain design periods.) Awards will be made to those students who have submitted design blanks which the judges have selected in their three of the most Pre-eminent magazines.

Mr. Reed and Miss Tinkapala are the representatives who are conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Baron at Wilkes College.

YEAL MAKES OFFERS COURSE IN SENIOR LIFE SAVINGS.

Classes Start Monday

The Central YMCA, a member agency of the United Fund, will hold an adult Senior Life Savings course on each Monday evening 7:30. Classes will be held on Monday, February 19, 26, 5:30 to 9:30 at the YW-YMCA building until 22 hours are completed. At the course of age and over are expected to be en-rolled not only YMCA members but the YMCA Cross Red Life Saving Coaches will be trained.

The course will consist of Ap- proaches, Carries, Reenabled, Defen- sion of.{.} The end will be with a water and written test. To all who register for the course and passing the test will be given both YMCA and Red Cross Certificates.

This course will be beneficial to those people who are planning to enter the Armed Forces or in a part-time employment as Life Guards.

The course is under the direction of the Co-ordinator of the Central YMCA. For further information, interested individuals should call the WY-YMCA.

YCMA offers course in Junior Life Savings Classes Start Monday

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Mat-Cage Twin Bill Tomorrow Night

Matmen Meet Millersville State; upset Heavily-favored Lycoming

Coach John Reese's matmen run into their second hurdle of their four-meet homestand tomorrow evening when they host a powerful Millersville squad from Millersville. The meet contest is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with the Colonel copers ending the twin-bill at 8:30 against Moravian.

Leading the Millersville grapplers into the meet will be co-captains Stu Meyerson and Walt Koffmeyer. Koffmeyer, their 167-pound ace, has been undefeated in dual meet competition during his four years at Millersville, while Meyerson has only one setback on his record, this coming via an injury in the Waynesburg meet.

In their earlier outings the Marauders lost close decisions to powerful Waynesburg and Bloomsburg. Against the Huskies an injury to the Millersville heavyweight spelled defeat in a 17-11 meet.

Last Saturday evening at the Wilkes gymnasium, Coach Reese's matmen registered one of the all-time upsets in the annals of small college wrestling, in defeating Lycoming College, 17-12.

The Colonels, who were behind by seven points at one stage of the meet, surprised the heavily favored Warrior squad by recording four consecutive decisions and a draw. For Lycoming, it was their first loss in nine meets and it marked the seventh time that the Colonels have bested the Williamsport aggregation.

Brooke Vogler opened the meet before a large turnout, many of whom were Lycoming partisans, with an exciting decision over Lee Wolfe. Brooke used a reversal and a neutral in the last period to fashion the 6-4 victory.

Ron Kroebel of Lycoming recorded a fall over Dave Purta in 2:46. During the action Dave struck his head on the mat, stunned him and causing the pin.

In the 133-pound division Bill Kehrig maintained his undefeated record by pinning Ron Hemney in 8:10. Ron wrestled well but he could not counter the superior speed of Kehrig, who used a cradle hold to chalk up the fall.

The turning point in the meet, according to Coach Reese, was John Gardner's decision win over Bill Gutternuth, who was previously undefeated and was also a winner in the Carlisle tourney. Gardner, who was not expected to win, turned in an outstanding performance in deciding Gutternuth, 8-5. Coach Reese had nothing but praise for John and stated that his win inspired the remaining grapplers to come through with the upset.

Bob Ziegler followed Gardner to the mat and shut out Bob Wayne of Lycoming, 7-6. Bob was in charge all the way. He employed several predicaments in posting the win.

In the 167-pound class Ted Tolouba turned in another convincing victory as he outdistanced Art Diorio, 6-1. Ted was in constant command of his opponent throughout the match. Ted's win gave the Colonels a one-point lead at that point in the meet.

One of the most exciting bouts of the evening was the 177-pound contest, in which Bob Ainsworth, this issue's "Athlete of the Week," turned in an impressive 11-4 verdict over Dave Felton. Bob came extremely close to pinning his opponent a number of times in rolling up his eleven counters. Bob has yet to be defeated this season.

Faced with the necessity of avoiding a loss by a fall if the Colonels were to win the meet, Bob Herman performed ably by holding the much heavier Joe Confer to a 1-1 draw. Although the bout was a lack-luster affair, it was interesting inasmuch as it had great significance as to the outcome of the meet.

Pennsylvania investor-owned electric light and power companies take the lead in nuclear power progress with three of the nation's 17 plants, in operation, under construction or planned.

The aggregate capacity of these three Pennsylvania nuclear power plants will be 145,000 kilowatts. In contrast, in all of Russia there is only one nuclear plant devoted to power production, and that has a capacity of only 5,000 kilowatts.

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11 E. Market St. - Wilkes-Barre

Narrows Shopping Center
Frogging - Edwardsville

Big Things are happening here...

SAXTON NUCLEAR POWER PROJECT - now under construction. This is basically a research project which will explore the most promising concept of the pressurized water reactor for economic production of nuclear power. This facility has been designed and constructed so securely that it is extremely unlikely that storms, floods, earthquakes, fire, or even a missile hit would produce a nuclear accident. The Saxton plant is being built at an estimated cost of $8,520,000 to participating investor-owned electric companies.

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20 Independent, Investor-Owned Electric Companies
Ainsworth Earns
Sustains Injury in
Last Meet

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fine performance on the Wilkes-Bar
Reese's wrestling squad, earns this
week's "Athlete of the Week"
honors. Bob has shown he is a
good deal to the success of the team this
season.

A Junior majoring in German,
Bob has competed in the 177-pound
class. He placed second at the end of
this season. In the meet with C.
W. Post he drew with his opponent,
while he racked up victories in the
Hofstra, East Stroudsburg, and
Lycoming contests. Bob did not partici-
rate in the Ithaca meet due to
injury.

His convincing display in the
Lycoming contest, combined with his
most significant, as he staked the
team to a five-point lead, was only one
butt remaining.

He had undoubtedly the most
thrilling of the evening. His oppo-
ent, Dave Forst, was in struggle,
unreeling in his pursuit of the
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During writing this it was
learned by this reporter that Bob
agreed to a 3-3 draw in the
Lycoming contest and will be lost to
the team for the remainder of
the season. The injury, which in-
cludes a broken foot, will require surgery as
the condition is responsible for related
cartilage damage. It is apparent that the operation will render him
inoperative for the rest of the cam-
paign.

The injury could not have oc-
curred at a more fortuitous time, as Bob was finally coming into his
own as a wrestler. He has
shown steady improve-
ment in the grappling skills
during his tenure at Wilkes under the
able tutelage of John Reese.

In the upcoming season, he will
become a mainstay of the team and has provided reliable
support in the 177-pound division.
His loss, no doubt, will have a
considerable impact on the team as it
will be difficult to find a suitable
replacement.

A native of Kingston, Bob pres-
ently resides in Wilkes-Barre. He
took his first year of high school
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soccer and was a three-sport
student in high school. He was a
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wrestling.

Where the Crowd Goes...
After the Dance

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On Aims of Perfect
Student Government

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