

The Beacon

Colonel Cagers
Home Saturday
Gymnasium, 8 P.M.

"Pather Panchali"
Tonight, 7 P.M.
Stark 116

WILKES COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY



Vol. XXVI, No. 16

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

Ten Coeds Compete In Contest This Sunday



Pictured above are the ten finalists in the "Best Dressed Coed on Campus" Contest. Seated, left to right: Gloria Silverman, Jane Palka, Erin McCormack, Nancy Tinklepaugh, Elaine Kozemchak, Joyce Glanville. Standing: Ann Znaniecki, Beth Weiss, Ruth Ann Boorum, and Jeanne Mattern.

Women Students Plan Contest; Will Choose 'Best Dressed Coed'

All students in attendance at the A.W.S.-sponsored fashion contest this Sunday in the gymnasium will have the opportunity to help select the "Best Dressed Coed on Campus." Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. with each girl modeling three outfits from her personal wardrobe. The costumes modeled will include a "campus" outfit, an "off-campus" daytime outfit, and a party dress.

Of the nominations received from the student body, ten finalists have been selected. These girls are Ruth Boorum, a senior art major; Erin McCormack, a sophomore psychology major; Jean Mattern, a junior elementary education major; Joyce Glanville, a senior elementary education major; Elaine Kozemchak, a junior art major; Nancy Tinklepaugh, a senior art major; Jane Palka, a junior French major; Beth Weiss, a sophomore English major; Gloria Silverman, a junior elementary education major; and Ann Znaniecki, a senior business education major.

This year helping the students decide their choice will be a panel of judges from college personnel. These judges are Dr. Francis Michelini, Mr. Kent Kirby, Mr. Richard Chapline, Dr. Ruth Jesse, Miss Mildred Gittins, and Mrs. Livingston Clewell.

Judging points which all should look for are: a good figure and excellent posture; clean, shining, well-kept hair; good grooming — not just neat but impeccable; a deft hand with makeup (enough to look pretty but not overdone); a clear understanding of her fashion type; imagination in managing a clothes budget; a workable wardrobe plan; individuality in her use of colors; accessories; a suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs); and appropriate — not rah rah — look for off-campus occasions.

The winning candidate will represent the entire female enrollment of the college in the national Glamour competition for the ten best dressed coeds in the nation.

Famous Pie Faces Featured at Friday's Cherry Chop Contest

by Barbara A. Lore

Hector vs. Achilles, Caesar vs. Pompey, David vs. Goliath—the names of these famous pairs of belligerents have been emblazoned on the pages of ancient history. Tonight, another page of history will be written as Michelini (Dr. Francis J.) and Mohn (Jerry) join the ranks of these tragic heroes as opponents in the sixth annual Pie Eating Championship of the Lettermen's Cherry Tree Chop.

Since both of these "titans of the culinary world" suffer from the tragic flaw of pride in their pie-consuming ability, the battle will rage furiously to the finish. The eyes of the world will be focused on the feats performed here as Dr. Michelini, with confidence born of having four former championships tucked under his belt, and Jerry, the taste of last year's victory still fresh, attack a cherry pie to determine which one can either consume, absorb, or otherwise dispose of this delicacy more efficiently. As in all contests of honor — "to the victor remains the spoils."

Following these herculean efforts, the gym will resound with sounds reminiscent of pioneer days as Dr. Eugene Farley and Dean George Ralston face Brooke Yeager and Don Eller across a broad expanse of timber in the traditional log sawing contest. Since the administration, with the weight of experience on their side, have emerged victorious from all of the previous matches, Brooke and Don face almost insurmountable odds.

In a truly humanitarian gesture the Lettermen, anxious to prevent any of their fellow students from suffering a cherry "pieless" Washington's birthday and to satisfy the appetites of witnesses to the pie eating contest, will distribute free cherry pie during intermission.

Coordinating this myriad of activities, the proceeds of which will enter the Lettermen's Scholarship Fund, are Rick Rees and Jerry Mohn.

Dr. Roberts to Speak

Dr. Ellis W. Roberts, president of Wilkes-Barre Business College, will speak at the I.C.G.-sponsored Assembly, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets Now Available For Sophomore Class Donkey Basketball Tilt

James Jones, President of the sophomore class, has announced that advanced tickets are now on sale for the March 15 Donkey Basketball Game.

Unlike last year, special tickets for Wilkes College students will not be available. Instead, all adult tickets will cost seventy-five cents. Tickets for children under 12 years of age will be available only at the door.

The class has set their goal for ticket sales at 800 with two awards of five dollars each to be given to the man and woman who sell the most tickets. Anyone who wishes to compete for these prizes can obtain tickets from either George Evancho or Roger Rymer, chairmen of the ticket committee.

Other committee chairmen are: Al Gubanich, decorations; Jerry Shilanski, program; Ed Rogalski, publicity; Rosemary Hagel and Sally Schoffstall, refreshments.

PSYCH-SOC CLUB PLANS N.Y. TRIP

The Psychology - Sociology Club will hold a very important meeting on Tuesday, February 27 at 11:00 a.m. in Conyngham 103. The meeting will be presided over by the following new officers: Joe Gelli, president; Tom Faris, vice-president; Barbara Savitski, secretary; and Mike Winslow, treasurer. An important issue on the agenda will be the discussion on the trip to New York. The trip will occur either the last weekend of April or the first weekend of May. The students will visit the psychological laboratories of Columbia University and the New School of Psychology. Mr. Joseph Kanner, instructor of Psychology, will accompany the group.

At the meeting, Dr. Riley will speak to the club about the survey which the Psychology department has made concerning the replacement of families in the redevelopment of Wilkes-Barre's Hazle Street area.

March 15 is the date for the next Junior Class meeting.

Juniors Make Tentative Jazz Concert Plans; Change Dinner Date

At an informal meeting held on Tuesday the Junior Class discussed its oncoming activities.

Mary Regalis reported on the dinner-dance and indicated that the date for the event has been changed from February 24 to March 10. The Wilkes-Barre American Legion is the site for this affair. Tickets costing \$4.00 per couple, may be obtained from many of the class members and must be purchased prior to March 5. Those wishing to attend will have a choice of turkey, ham, or beef platters. The food will be served until midnight. Those wishing to sit with their friends must make reservations any time before the dance.

Jim Walters, making a Student Government report, revealed that a Student Leaders' Conference will be held on Monday. Jim also stated that the administration will publish a weekly social calendar which will include the dates of all student activities. Anyone desiring to publish social information in this calendar must contact Mr. Morris' secretary.

Finally, Marshall Brooks reported on the jazz concert. Since the class must wait for a signed contract from Duke Ellington before they can proceed with their plans, the concert at the present time seems very tentative. If the signed contract arrives this week, tickets will go on sale this Friday.

Ted Begun suggested that class members start thinking about suggestions for a class gift. A suggestion to purchase a statue of John Wilkes was made, but no discussion followed.

Student Government Makes Plans For Student Leaders Conference

Notification of the next planned date for the Student Leaders' Conference was given at Monday's Student Government meeting. The time is Monday evening at 6 p.m. in the Commons.

At this time the students will have the opportunity to discuss any subject matter which affects campus activity. Any topic for discussion should be submitted to the Student Government mail box by Monday at noon. Refreshments will be served.

County Vote Machines To Be Used in Elections To Fill Class Vacancies

Freshman and sophomore elections will be held on Friday, March 2, to fill vacant class offices. Lou Coopey, judge of elections, and assistant Thomas Penhale have announced that voting machines have been obtained from the county to be used in the tabulation.

The polls will be located in the cafeteria lounge and will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Students from both classes were nominated last Tuesday to fill vacated positions. Sophomore class nominees: Vice-President - William Williams, Allen Gubanich, Marguerite Gelli; Student Government Representative - Richard Burns.

Freshman class nominees: Vice-President - Bryan Shard, Alan Gilbert, Alfonse Bayo, Frederick Hackett, Buckley Miller; Treasurer - Boyd Aebli, Margaret Harris, Susan Epstein, William Loivenski; Secretary - Jody Morrison, Sieglinde Vallot, Barbara Tremayne; Student Government Representative - Leslie Tobias, Charlotte Wetzell, Lydia McCloskey, Cassandra Yonkers, Mary Lee Vannoy, Michael Usher, Evan Williams, Alice Yurchision, Josephine Signorelli, Iris Orenstein, Stever Pannone, and Harry West.

Jeff Gallet, chairman of the committee investigating the parking problem, stated that fewer car-pool tickets were sold than was expected. Those who purchased the pool tickets will still be able to use them.

The Government voted to allot \$120 from the intercollegiate conference fund to defray expenses of twelve students attending the Intercollegiate Conference on Government model general assembly in Harrisburg.

Total expenses for the trip will be approximately \$257.50. The assembly will be held at the end of next month.

Elections for new class officers and Student Government representatives will be held next Friday in the lounge of the Commons. Regular voting machines will be used and the numerical results will be posted.

Ski Club Elects Officers; Tries Elk Mountain Slopes

More than twenty members of the newly formed Wilkes Ski Club donned their ski gear and headed for the slopes of Elk Mountain, located north of Scranton, last weekend. Snow, weather conditions, and facilities were reported to be excellent.

The club although not a recognized campus organization is composed entirely of Wilkes students who enjoy outdoor sports. There have been some recommendations that the club not limit itself to skiing, but to also expand into a camping group so that outdoor activities can be planned when conditions for skiing are not favorable.

(continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS

Communism and Hate

An editorial which appeared recently in the Christian Science Monitor discusses a statement made by General David M. Shoup of the United States Marine Corps. General Shoup said that Marines are taught "faith and confidence." "We Don't teach them to hate. Hatred is poison," he said. It is closely related to the fear which breeds defeatism instead of victory. It is "a disease that we cannot afford if we are to maintain our position in the family of freedom-loving people."

Hatred, as a disease, causes its victims to forget good intentions and sometimes makes the result of the good they do of no effect. General Shoup has given over 200 speeches without mentioning Communism. As the Monitor editors stated, however, "if hatred is not for the Marines, it is not for those who combat Communism on the political level."

May we, in fighting Communism, "be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

Another Step Forward

The success of Colonel John Glenn's space flight on Tuesday brought new recognition to the United States in the field of advancement in space. These late developments call attention to the fact that education in this country has reached new heights. We have learned much in recent years but there is still much to be found out. Our field of study is no longer limited to our own planet, but now encompasses the universe as we know it.

Keeping pace with these developments, our system of education has expanded and must continue to expand if we are to provide for the needs of future generations. We must be adequately prepared to study and to make use of all available resources if we are to maintain the position of supremacy which our current leaders have so ably advanced. It is a task in which all of us may have a part.

Marietta College Publishes Manual To Assist Faculty Advisors

A manual for Marietta College's faculty advisors to help them evaluate the academic potential of their freshman advisees has been produced by Jack M. Scott, director of college-high school relations at the college. The manual discusses the interpretation of objective admissions data in predicting or determining just how well a student should do.

Scott presents guides for evaluating a student's high school record, discussing in detail: type of course, grades, rank-in-class, college recommending grade, recommendation of high school official, and

secondary school test scores.

A second section deals with the use of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to determine a student's relative ability and to predict his performance. Scott found that when the two objective predictors are used — rank-in-class and SAT scores — the rank-in-class should receive 67 per cent weight and the SAT score 33 per cent.

The final section of the manual tells the advisor how to use both the high school record and test scores to identify "over-achievers" and "under-achievers" among freshmen.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- Manuscript Film, "Pather Panchali" — Stark 116, Tonight, 7 p.m.
Cherry Tree Chop — Gymnasium, Tonight, 9:00 p.m.
Levittown-Trenton Alumni Chapter Meeting — Bristol Motel, Tonight, 8:30 p.m., Mr. George Ralston, Speaker.
Swimming, Millersville — Home, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Basketball, East Stroudsburg — Home, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, Gettysburg — Away, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Associated Women's Club, Glamour's "Best Dressed Contest" — Gymnasium, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Student Leaders Conference — Commons, Monday, 6:00 p.m.
Basketball, Rutgers College of South Jersey — Away, Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Assembly, I.C.G. — Gymnasium, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
Harrisburg Alumni Chapter Meeting — Penn-Harris Hotel, 8:30 p.m., March 9, Mr. Arthur Hoover, Speaker.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Ever since the snow fell last week, and due to the periods of thaw and frost, a sheet of ice formed on many of the pavements which are controlled by the college. No work has been done by the maintenance crew to salt or even sand these danger spots. I realize that the crew is kept busy, but don't you think that the welfare of the several hundred students is important enough to bring about the correction of such a hazard?

I certainly do not enjoy sliding all the way from the cafeteria to Stark Hall, nor is it my idea of fun to slip gaily down the sidewalks on South River Street.

I have written this letter hoping that a positive step will be taken to remedy this hazardous situation.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Leslie Tobias
Class of 1965

TRES CHIC

Elizabeth Taylor Look, Hip Hugger Sportswear Herald Spring Fashions

by Nancy Tinklepaugh and Maryann Wilson

The Elizabeth Taylor look is expected to sweep the nation this spring. This look is a frilly blouse which comes in pastel checks such as, pink and white, plain white, or pastel solids. The blouse can be very frilly or just softly feminine depending on how many ruffles it has. Some of the blouses have a single ruffle about the neck and cuffs of the sleeves while others have a mass of ruffles at the neck, down the front of the blouse, about the cuffs of the sleeves, and around the hem of the blouse. This look has also been carried out in some of the prettiest dresses for spring.

A new and daring style for spring and summer is the hip hugger look. Skirts, slacks, and Bermuda shorts are now cut to hang on the hips instead of fit the waist. Two piece bathing suits which are supposed to catch on this season after two unsuccessful seasons are also featuring this look. For you gals with slim hips and a little daring, the hip hugger look can be very attractive.

KAMPUS KAMERA

Significance of Glenn Flight on World Affairs

Frank Menaker, senior political science major



"It is an intellectual, scientific achievement which will have little effect for some time to come on international relations or politics. However, the implications are good in that they may help to codify an international law for outer space, a problem which the United Nations is now considering. Now that we have equalled the Russians' feat, the nations of the world may see the necessity of free and open space just as there is freedom of the high seas."

Louise Gatto, senior biology major



"This space flight is both politically and scientifically significant. In this cold war Russia and the United States play the major roles and the United States must prove to its allies and the smaller nations that it has the qualifications to remain in the competition. This space shot was important in insuring the world prestige of the United States and proving that its space program is adequate to that of the Russians. It is scientifically important in that it opens new realms of investigation, beyond the confines of the earth, to scientists."

STUDENT SKETCH

Richard Rees, Active in Athletics, Gives Views on Education

by Gloria Zaludek

Richard Rees, the subject of this week's student sketch, might have stepped from one of those sidewalk posters, emblazoned with the now-famous adage: "The Marine Corps Builds Men." An average boy — blond, blue-eyed, handsome, well-built — Rick was moulded into a tough Marine Corporal with an interest in history. In approximately two weeks, this senior will turn loose his rugged charm and his knowledge of history as he begins student teaching in one of the local high schools.



Richard Rees

Rick, a social studies major, will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. Of the Wilkes history department, he says, "In my opinion, the members of the department not only present material in an enlightening and understandable way but relate men to events in history, making the past as interesting as the present."

Rick's "present," however, is also quite interesting. He has been a four-year member of the Lettermen's Club and is its present vice-president. A two-year member of the ICG, he is student chairman of the Chapter and its Northeastern Pennsylvania publicity director.

Rick has played football at the College for four years and was co-captain of this year's squad. He has served his class as a member of its executive council and is now one of its representatives on the Student Government. When asked what were his feelings concerning his years of Wilkes, Rick, who was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, answered in words which seemed to echo the Marine Corps motto: "Semper Fidelis." "As one continues here he grows attached to the College and realizes a certain loyalty to it. He feels proud of it now, and he will feel even more so after graduation."

Rick expressed his satisfaction with the tremendous improvements made in the athletic program here, specifically making mention of the recent acquisition and renovation of Artillery Park. He believes, however, that the College needs better facilities for student teachers on campus.

He pointed out that the rooms in which student teachers prepare for actual teaching do not present natural situations. In some instances, these rooms are too small or have inadequate blackboard space and are thus not comparable to actual elementary and secondary classrooms.

Finally, Rick sees a need for better facilities. (continued on page 4)

University of Detroit Raises Graduate School Admission Requirement

Detroit, Mich. — The Graduate School at the University of Detroit has raised admission requirements from 2.5 to 2.7 overall average in undergraduate work. The change, made by the Graduate Council, requires all applicants to have the 2.7 for at least the final 60 hours of undergraduate work. In addition, they must have a 2.75 in their field of graduate specialization.

Rev. Allen P. Farrell, S.J., dean of the Graduate School, said the change is the result from a need to bring admissions standards more in line with those of top Graduate Schools in the country. "This will mean," he said, "if past evidence is valid, that instead of the usual one-third rejections, at least one-half of the applicants will be turned down."

Mr. Gordon Roberts, Executive Alumni Secretary

"Undoubtedly Colonel Glenn's successful flight will have positive scientific and technological implications. However, I believe the most profound implication related to this historic event is that it was listened to and watched by the entire world at the invitation of a nation which believes in an open and free society. I believe this successful space endeavor will help to convince other countries of the United States' strength and know-how; I hope many Americans are convinced, also!"



Mr. George Elliot, Assistant Professor of Economics

"I hesitate to say this on a day of deserved national pride and achievement, but I doubt that Glenn's flight will make one iota of difference in world affairs. I say this with full appreciation for the present and future contributions of American science to ourselves and to the world."

"The question assumes that world affairs are like an athletic contest where the only thing that counts is who scored the last basket. This is an important, but isolated, battlefield in a struggle of vast scope. We should be proud, but we should not delude ourselves into any false sense of security and we should not divert ourselves from other equally important issues and problems."



Wrestlers Close With Gettysburg

Matmen Close Season With Veteran Bullets; Moravian Triumphs

Tomorrow afternoon the wrestlers close out the dual meet season at Gettysburg against an experienced Bullet squad. Gettysburg is currently enjoying another successful season and are a much better team than the one that succumbed to the Wilkesmen last season. Brooke Yeager will be back on the mat for the Colonels after a week's absence due to a bout with the flu. After the Gettysburg meet only the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament remains on the matmen's schedule.

Last Saturday evening the grapplers suffered their first home defeat in nine years, as they were edged by a potent Moravian squad.

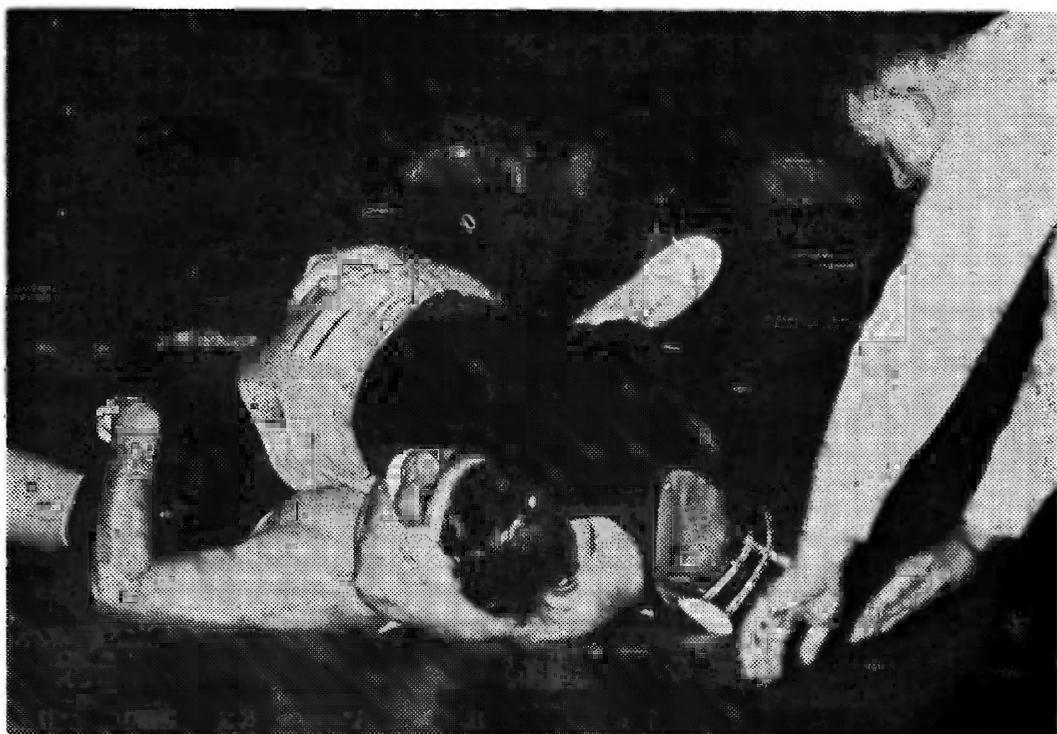
The victory, as it turned out, resulted from a Wilkes loss of the opening contest of the evening. Ned McGinley, substituting for an ill Brooke Yeager, was pinned in 7:22 by Dave Wilson. This provided the Greyhounds with the winning margin.

At 130 Dave Puerta lost a 12-5 decision to Bill Rinker. Tom Gladtko, competing for the first time in a varsity meet, came up with a 4-2 nod over Gino Cliasiello.

John Gardner and Bob Ziegler lost successive bouts by four margins. This ended Moravian scoring for the night.

Ted Toluba, desperately trying for a fall, easily bested Don Turner, 9-0. Ted came close to applying the clincher several times only to have it elude him on each occasion.

Bob Herman and Jim Brunza turned in yeoman efforts in the last two bouts, but their Greyhound adversaries were equally skilled in avoiding the pin although they lost on decisions.



Toluba tries hard to pick up five points for matmen.

Cagers Play East Stroudsburg In Finish to '61-62 Home Season

Tomorrow evening the Colonel cagers will attempt to bring a happy ending to their home schedule as they meet the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College. Tapoff time is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the local drillshed.

Playing their last home game for the Colonels will be seniors Tom Pugh, John Moore, Don Matthey, and Paul Aquilino. Pugh is a four year starter for the Davismen and served as co-captain this season. The former Plymouth product is the top defensive player on the squad and is usually assigned to guard the opponent's top scorer. Moore has been second leading scorer and has handled the rebounding chores until Don Matthey joined the squad at mid-season to help sweep the back boards clear.

Leading the Warriors onto the hardwoods are seniors John Polanchak and Russ Hopewell. Polanchak has been a mainstay on the ESSC squad for the past three seasons and is regarded as the "field general" of the visitors. "The Dipper," as Hopewell has been labeled at the Stroudsburg College, is a 6'2" forward with the uncanny ability to out-rebound much taller opponents.

Colonels Win

Against a highly-favored Lycoming squad the Colonels tasted their initial victory of the season with a 92-67 win. John Moore led the Colonels in scoring with a 34-point outburst as Harvey Rosen, Tom Pugh, and Bob Fleming teamed to add 50 points to the winning cause.

The Warriors started fast but the Colonels soon overtook the visitors from Williamsport and piled up a 49-37 halftime edge. The second half found the Colonels making the contest a complete runaway as Coach Ed Davis emptied his bench early.

Although the victory was sweet for the Wilkesmen, it had a "sad"

note with Joe McAndrew, a scrappy frosh guard, suffering broken tendons in his right ankle as a result of a bad tumble during the early action.

Lose Weekend Games

Over the weekend the Colonels dropped close contests to Elizabethtown and Upsala. On Friday night the Blue Jays took an early lead and never relinquished it as they crushed the Colonels, 72-67. With Don Matthey suffering a separated shoulder early in the contest, the Colonels lost half of their rebounding crew and couldn't contain the taller E-towners.

It was an identical story on Saturday evening as the superior height of Upsala proved too large a hurdle for the Davismen to overcome. Final tally was Upsala 90, Wilkes 78. The rebounding power of the Vikings was their strongest point as Bob Brandes, the nation's top rebounder with 25-plus per game average, tossed in 30 points.

Harvey Rosen was the big gun for the locals as he scored 26 points with John Moore continuing his scoring thrust with a 15-point performance.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Moore on Scoring Spree; Rebounds Relentlessly

As a result of his fine performances for Coach Davis' basketball squad in the past four games, John Moore has been named Athlete of the Week.

The stocky senior center has poured in 82 points in the last four contests. His high game of the season occurred against Lycoming last Wednesday as he struck for 34 counters, enabling the Colonels to clinch their first win of the season.

In the game with Elizabethtown the following Friday, he tossed in 19 markers, and against Upsala last Saturday, he hit for 15.

Along with these outstanding scoring efforts, the 6'3", 220-pounder has made further contributions in the form of excellent rebounding.

It is evident that John has rebounded with comendable proficiency when one considers his height and the greater size and reach of the majority of his opponents.

John played two seasons for University of Pittsburgh before coming to Wilkes. Last season he was ineligible under NCAA rules.

The twenty-one year old History major is a graduate of St. Leo's High School where he attained All-Scholastic Basketball honors. He and his wife currently reside in Ashley.

We on the Beacon Sports Staff salute John Moore for his skilled and spirited play and we wish him continued success for the remainder of the season.

Swimmers Close Season With Marauder Squad Tomorrow at YMCA Pool

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonel aquamen will take to the waters of the Central YMCA to contend with the Marauder mermen of Millersville. The Wilkes team will be facing their opposition who, at this time, have a 3-2 mark.

In the swimming tilt at Pennsylvania Military College last Saturday, Wilkes succumbed to their host in a 56-38 defeat, as the aquamen managed only two event wins. The diving event, captured by J. J. Miller, with Ron Masters placing second, and the 400-yard freestyle race, composed of Jack Barnes, Ron Masters, J. R. Miller, and J. J. Miller, were the extent of Wilkes' victories.

Jack Barnes, a budding contender, has been with the team only one season, and has added many vital points when he placed second in two of the matches.

Tomorrow's event will be Wilkes' last contest of the season and Ken Young expects a grand finale from his boys.

REHAB. STUDENTS NOTICE

All rehabilitation students must purchase their books and supplies at the Bookstore prior to March 12. Rehabilitation accounts will close on this date.

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Golfers Plan Ambitious Schedule of Dual Meets; Bellas Elected Captain

At a recent meeting Richard Bellas of Luzerne was elected captain of the 1962 Wilkes golf team. Rich, who plans to be a high school science teacher, succeeds Bob Januszko as team captain.

Bellas as a sophomore and junior compiled an amazing record for the Colonel divot-diggers, having gone through two years of Middle Atlantic Conference play undefeated.

One of the best competitors ever to play on the golf team in its five-year existence, Rich has a cool, even temperament, unusual among collegiate golfers. Certainly the feat for which he may be most proud occurred in the 1960 match against Scranton at Fox Hill. When his driver went so sour that it cost him a point for the front nine holes, Bellas proceeded to play the back nine with irons exclusively and came home with a two-one victory.

While the loss of Bob Januszko, Al Stralka, Joe Hiznay, and John Pierce will make unlikely a repetition of last year's 6-3 season, it will be interesting to observe for how long the new captain can keep his individual winning streak alive.

Six dual meets, a triangular meet and a pair of tournaments make up the 1962 golf schedule for the Colonels. The return of Juniata and Albright to the schedule means that the golfers will have a hard time living up to the 6-3 record compiled last season.

Giving the team strength at the top will be veterans John Adams, Jim Ward, and Captain Rich Bellas. Adams, in his third year on the squad, was one of the five junior golfers from the Allentown area. He is capable on any given day of beating any golfer in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Hard-working Jim Ward, veteran of a decade with the United States Marines, had what was for him a most disappointing inaugural season. The trouble that wasn't corrected until late summer provided Jim with many woes. The Mississippi native is a long-accurate iron shooter who must fill the spot left by Al Stralka if the Blue and Gold golfers are to have a winning season.

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Loesch, Alumnus, Passes Test For Public Accountant Title

Christopher H. Loesch, Jr., a June 1961 graduate of Wilkes, has successfully taken the test necessary to become a registered Certified Public Accountant. The test, a uniform one given simultaneously throughout the country, is comprised of five sections and requires a testing period of 2½ days.

However, since the test is the only criterion which states have in certifying their accountants, each state sets up its own requirements. For this reason, Loesch will not be granted his certificate from the state of Virginia until he has completed the state's requirement of two years of experience in an accounting office.

To fulfill that requirement, Loesch is presently working in the General Accountancy Office of the United States Controller General. After receiving his certificate from the state of Virginia, Loesch will be recognized as a Certified Public Accountant in all states except New York and Pennsylvania, which requires the two-year experience to be undertaken in their own state.

Mr. Robert Capin, professor in the accounting department, noted that it is not uncommon for a graduate to try his luck at the test but that very few took the five sections in one 2½-day sitting. He pointed out that most accountants took the sections individually and spread them out over a period of time.

Thus, Loesch has the top achievement in the field of accounting within one year of his graduation, a feat not accomplished by many accountants.

RICHARD REES

(continued from page 2)

ter student-faculty relationships, with a concentration perhaps on more informal discussion groups between the professors and the students.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rees of Kingston, he plans an active future which includes marriage, upon graduation, to Miss Linda Weatherill of Kingston.

STUDENT LEADERS' CONFERENCE

The Student Leaders' Conference will be held on Monday evening at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons. Any suggested topics for discussion may be submitted to the Student Government mailbox.

ED. CLUB NOTICE

The Education Club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Pickering 203. Pictures for the 'Amnicola' will be taken following this meeting.

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University Publication Provides Method for Testing Social I.Q.

Do you belong? Do your classmates whisper about you?

Jerry Wishnow offers this "carefully prepared" self test in the Northeastern University News:

1. Should drinking be allowed on campus?

(A) No. (B) Intemperance is immoral. (C) Hic!

2. Why won't you join the Parachute Club?

(A) Scared. (B) Frightened to death. (C) Do all the jumping I want when the lunch bell rings.

3. Should more girls be permitted to attend Northeastern?

(A) Yes. (B) Definitely. (C) Without a doubt.

4. Are you afraid to speak your mind?

(A) No. (B) I'd rather say not.

5. Do you have difficulty with your English assignments?

(A) Yes. (B) No. (C) Si, Señor!

6. At which of the following collegiate sports are you most proficient?

(A) Professor baiting. (B) Class cutting. (C) Coed chasing.

7. Which goal is closest to your own?

(A) Dean's list. (B) Scholarship. (C) Parking place.

8. Can you spell the following sentence correctly? The syllogisms tatology conotes deduction.

(A) Ciortainly. (B) Do your own English.

9. Do your teachers like you better than they like your friends?

(A) No. (B) What friends?

10. Are you an active supporter of school functions?

(A) Yes. (B) Sometimes. (C) Functions?

11. What is your opinion of the tuition raise?

(A) Good. (B) Abject resignation. (C) Censored.

12. Which of the following distinguishes an ROTC cadet?

(A) Manly bearing. (B) Forceful manner. (C) Black and blue thumb.

13. What is your opinion of "Commons" coffee?

(A) Quite good. (B) Quite good sudeless detergent.

14. Do you have any difficulty parking?

(A) Yes. (B) She's broad-minded.

15. Are you a cute coed with a date problem?

(A) No. (B) Yes! (please notify author immediately).

If you have bothered to take this test, take a secretive glance around; the odds are your classmates are whispering about you.

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Verse Contest Opened To Aspiring Poets For National Awards

The opportunity is now available to the aspiring poets on campus to enter the American College Poetry Society. The contest is open to all college students who wish to test the merit of their poetry.

The Society offers Recognition Awards of five dollars each to the five outstanding college poets. The other entries which are accepted by the Society's judges will be published in the anthology which will be published in May, 1962.

The original work of the student may reflect on any subject. The student is limited to five poetical entries. All contributions are to be submitted to Richard A. Briand, American College Poetry Society, Los Angeles, California. Each page should contain the entrant's name, address, and school.

All entries must be post marked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962 to be considered. The decisions of the judges are final, and entries which are not selected will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Economics Club Plans for Annual Eyeglass Drive

by Mary DiGiuseppe

The Economics Club will sponsor their annual eyeglass drive in March. The glasses that they collect will be turned over to a charity organization in New Jersey, which will distribute them to those who have need of glasses but cannot afford them. Bill MacIntyre is chairman of the drive on campus.

The club, in co-operation with the Circle K Club, is considering the project of painting the 1600 foot fence around the athletic field in the spring. If the job is undertaken, President Jerry Moffat will contact the other clubs on campus and invite their help on the project. All the paint will be supplied by the school.

During April or May, the annual Stock Committee raffle will be held. The club will use the money that is raised to gain experience in buying stock on the market.

The meeting scheduled this coming Tuesday is the last at which ntw members will be accepted. All members are urged to attend, as the projects planned in the future will be discussed.

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Swarthmore Conference Draws 300; Two Wilkes Delegates Attend

"Student action today is greater than it has been for a number of years, yet it appears that the total energy spent is not matched by significant accomplishment. Important, therefore, is the constructive thought which should go into a consideration of the potential for different approaches, more effective programs, and better developed methods of student involvement, all leading to more extensive effects resulting from both action and thought. These seminars can produce only as much as the thought that goes into them."

With this introduction, student delegates were presented with "working papers," reprints of articles by experts in the field of international disarmament, and approximately 400 pages in length, which served as background material for the First Intercollegiate Conference on Disarmament and Arms Control held last weekend at Swarthmore College.

Steve Phillips and Jerome Krasa, junior and senior respectively, served as the Wilkes delegates at the Conference, which ran from Friday evening through Sunday morning. They were two of the more than 300 delegates who came from 150 American colleges and universities to participate in a weekend of discussion and seminars, designed to clarify for the students the issues of Disarmament, Deterrence, and Arms Control.

The Conference, designed to present a variety of views rather than a dogmatic approach to the problem, opened on Friday evening with an address of welcome by Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College. Telegrams from President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Adrian S. Fisher of the United States Arms Control Commission wishing the conferees success were then read, followed by the keynote address delivered by United States Senator Joseph S. Clark.

Senator Clark, to some extent, went against the grain of the Conference in that he presented a dogmatic stand for the value of a strict disarmament policy rather than choosing to present an eclectic approach; however, his views provided much information which was discussed and challenged in the seminars on the following day. Following Senator Clark's address, Attorney Bernard Bechhoefer, formerly of the State Department, presented a discussion on the "History of Disarmament Negotiations" which was followed by a coffee hour, during which the conferees met each other and discussed the presentations just delivered.

After a Saturday morning address by Thomas Schelling, Professor of Economics and Director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, on the topic of "Deterrence, Disarmament, and Arms Control," the students broke into seminar groups, each directed by two experts in some

phase of the subject.

Thirty experts were obtained by Swarthmore College to give the individual participant as many different opinions as possible, enabling him to make a sounder decision for himself. For the afternoon seminars, the student groups remained unchanged but two other experts were provided to lead the discussion.

Saturday evening capped an already busy day with the formal program running until midnight. Dr. Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, presented a witty, knowledgeable talk on "War, Peace, and the American Student" during which he emphasized the importance of the present-day generation of students in the search for peace.

This talk provided a good backdrop for the final event on Saturday, the seminars directed by student leaders devoted to the "Role of Students in Peace Study and Action." The Conference ended with a roundtable discussion on Sunday morning on "The Problems of Peace."

Throughout the Conference, the students were housed in private homes in Swarthmore and surrounding communities. Phillips and Krasa had the good fortune of living with a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree, who know both Dr. and Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Elsbree having gone to school with both 'Gene and Eleanor' in Swarthmore. Wilkes' delegates were thus treated with special consideration and kindness.

SKI CLUB

(continued from page 1)

Officers for the club have been elected, programs are being planned, and membership cards are being obtained for those students who pay the \$1.50 membership fee. Realizing that skiing is not an expensive sport the club is considering the possibilities of using its treasury as a credit union for members whose financial situation does not keep pace with the skiing season.

The following were elected to serve as officers: Bernard Cohen, junior, Biology major, president; Steve Selige, junior, Accounting major, vice-president; and Sieglinde Vallot, freshman, German major, secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been made to purchase a ski rack that can be put on top of an automobile and appropriate books and magazines on the outdoor sports will be obtained through the Library.

The next meeting of the club will feature an indoor ski demonstration, by Chris Leydolt, native of Austria, who is now a junior economics major here at the college. Chris will explain the necessary equipment and the basic skiing fundamentals for all those who wish to attend. The meeting will be held in Stark 116, at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, February 28.

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