New Faculty Feted At Buffet Dinner

3 Instructors Added To Biology Department To Facilitate Expansion

In addition to the 42 freshmen faces, seventeen new faculty members have arrived on campus. The faculty's first formal gathering was a buffet dinner in the Commons last Tuesday evening. Dr. Eugene Farley, president of the College, and Mrs. Farley acted as hosts, introducing the new faculty to the administrative staff and faculty. Those joining the respective department right now are: Phillip J. Richards, art; Mrs. Sarah Schonette, Harry Gershonowitz and Dr. David P. Woolridge, biology; Dr. Robert W. Soeder, chemistry; Dr. Arthur T. Wilkes, education; Dr. Charles L. Malloy, English; and Dr. V. Halber, education.

In the following weeks, the Beacon will run feature articles on the new instructors.

Two New Dorms Added: The Manors

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The Beacon Commences
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Curriculum Redesigned Program for Engineers Course Choices Added

A new underclass curriculum design will be introduced for incoming students in the fall of 1962. The new curriculum will be a response to the increasing demand for engineers and scientists with a broader background and a vision of the future. The curriculum will include courses in applied science and mathematics, as well as general education courses in the humanities and social sciences. The curriculum will be designed to provide students with a well-rounded education and prepare them for leadership positions in industry and government.

Tradition Threatened

Upperclassmen must make a choice this year. They must choose either to carry on one of the oldest campus traditions, haziness, or to abolish it. Haziness, the act of drunkenness, is a tradition that is cherished by some students but despised by others. The decision to abolish haziness will be made by the upperclassmen, who are responsible for the campus's traditions.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

"limbo Twist Dance," Senior Class - Tonight, Gym, 9-12 p.m.
Soccer, Atlantic, and Atomic, "Bluedog," Saturday, 9 p.m.
Manuscript Meeting - Pickering 101, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Dorn Skit Night - Gym, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Breaking - (As scheduled), Thursday, 6 p.m.
Hell Night - Thursday, September 27, 8:30 p.m.
Kiddie Day - Friday, September 28, 12 p.m.

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Kuniko Ishihara

Kuniko Ishihara's plea evoked thirty invitaions from local families welcoming her. Though they had not accepted that of Doctor and Mrs. Ishihara, who plan to bring Kuniko back to Japan six weeks ago "Kuni's" enthusiasm is filled with hope.

Though Kuniko is unable to re-enter the United States, she and her older brother, who teaches at Koke College before the trip was announced, have been working on plans.

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Valley Residents Respond Eagerly To Japanese Student's Plea for Aid

Mary Alice Gallagher

All over Wilkes College campus this week steps were taken toward understanding, but none so ambitious as those taken by the students in the Arts and Science Department who began to a year in the United States—specifically at Wilkes—where she hopes to familiarize herself with our customs, language, and democracy from the inside.

Unknownly, Kuniko began the initial preparation for her trip six years before she applied to Wilkes, which required the completion of a unique application. Her ambition eventually to become an interpreter in Japan for her to visit another country extensively.

Kuniko Ishihara's middle comfort was a number of letters she wrote to Wilkes parents to get them interested in the project. The letters were written in Japanese, but the students who received them were able to read them.

Through Japanese women seldom work once they marry, "Kuni" plans to continue to work—married women are often provided with considerable help.

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Shift Dress, Cowboy Look Sweeping Coeds Campuses This Week

The shift dress or latest version of the saloon girl look is sweeping across college campuses this fall. The shift is a casual, comfortable, and practical dress that is easy to wear.

In blouses, dacron and cotton, or dusters and gold or silver jewelry, the shift is worn by college girls in the United States, Japan, Europe, and Asia.

One of the biggest looks that is catching on this fall is the "cowboy" look. The look is characterized by a bandanna scarf tied around the neck, a Western crest, a pair of suspenders, and boots which range in height from the ankle to just below the knee.

The accessory picture includes a pair of silver bracelets, gold and chain belts, and other clothing items that are part of the "cowboy" look.
Colonels Gird For Coming Campaign

Schmidt Revamps Team; Reorganizes Grid Set-up

Last week in Colonell gridiron were instructed on new rules and changes which will be effective this season in the Eastern Conference. Among those indicating progress was the shallow Jimmies. Flowers, a top-ranking official in the Allentown Chapter of the ECAC, is shown interpreting the new rulings with a portion of the squad looking on.

The outlook for the 1962 edition of Wilkes College football appears to have a more optimistic flavor than it has had for some time.

With a new coaching staff headed by Roland Schmidt, the Colonels are currently undergoing still practice sessions at the College's Artillery Park fields. Even though it has been observed that Coach Schmidt has won the confidence of his charges and might well lead them out of the wilderness of mediocre performances which have been the earmark of Wilkes College play in recent years.

Schmidt, who succeeds Francis Pinkowski as head mentor, for the past few seasons, had been line coach at Kingston High School where he forged some of the most formidable lines seen on local gridirons in recent years. He is a graduate of Goughin High School and Bloomsburg State College where he played football and was a member of the track team.

Assisting Coach Schmidt are Jona Go cloth and Francis Spudis. Spudis, a top colonel lineman of the past few seasons, has been awarded the task of reshaping a forward wall which has lost, through graduation, Don Eiler, Rick Reese, and Little All-American Jim Brantm.

Go cloth is working with the backfield and is currently trying to find a replacement for Tom Kravitz, the leading ground-gainer last season.

Coach Schmidt has expressed elation over the number of boys who are participating in the current drills. He hopes to fill all personnel in an attempt to form two complete teams with ample replacements for each squad. This, indeed, will be an advantage over past seasons in which some boys, due to lack of depth of the bench, were required to play entire contests. This situation will be remedied this season according to Schmidt.

Hopes for a winning campaign continue to rise as Schmidt relations that he has a fourteen returning veteran to form the nucleus of the Colonell squad. Among veteran returnees who have reported for duty this past Tuesday are ends Roger McLaughlin, Kingston, and Ed Ross, Media, PA.; tackles Charles Cherundolo, Old Forge; and LIE Rathbun, Askins, guard Jerry Mohn, Lewistown; and Pete Winbrake, Claris Summit; centers Bill Misessey, Wilkes-Barre; and Bob Herman, Nakasota; backs Bill Schwab, Wilkes-Barre; Tom Troost, Plains; John Gardner, Forty Fort; Bill Mudford, Woodward, N.J.; Bob Harty, Hanover Township; and Ted Truvis-Ray, Philadelphia.

Additional help is expected from such upperclassmen and freshmen as Ed Drumsiak, Swyersville; Ron Gromowski, Meyers; Frank Fairley, Wananile; Tom Troost, Plains; (continued on page 4)

Booters Drill Hard For Season Opener; Alumni Here Tomorrow

Wednesday the Colonial soccer team will inaugurate a new campaign by traveling to Harpur College for their first regular season contest. The Paraciss are eager to begin a winning note and continue on a winning season.

Invitations have been extended to more than seventy former members of the Wilkes soccer team, inviting them to participate in the alumni game tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Kirk Park. The Alumni-Var inclusion is becoming more popular each year, and now comes home for the event.

Beginning this year, the score will be engraved on a trophy and displayed in the gymnasium lobby. After the game the Soccer Alumni will be treated with a luncheon.

Coach Jim Farris has been conducting practice sessions since September 5. The squad has been training as hard for the alumni contest as they will for the thirteen games that follow.

This year's team consists of Seniors Charles Weiss, captain; Er- nst Giehle, John Adams, Tom Toma- lins; Juniors Dick Morgan, Al Cahan, Jim Jones, Walt Pran- kowski; Sophomores Larry Guba- rch, Bob Rund, Frank Gubrich, Hogen Oh; Fresh- men Dick Buck, Jim Creasy, Mike Rumshie, Ward Smith, Rob Fran- kel, Ted Gourley, Tom Miles, Jim Murray, and Earl Echhardt.

Modern Merlins Eye Crystal Ball; Lots Cast for All-American Team

Poets and lovers have long visualized autumn with the comical russet of multi-colored leaves showered from the branches of the lingering tree. But to millions of seemingly unromantic and impotent sports fanatics across America, autumn is symbolized by the resurgent thrust of the college football season of 1962.

These reactionary disciples of the gridiron migrate yearly to the bulky stone temples called stadiums and remunerate their tributes to their gods by way of season tickets. This weekly pilgrimage is capitated with the Pageantry of ancient Rome as gridiron gladiators attired in scarlet and gold, the gridiron gladiators of today.

The second power is established during the heat of battle when the enthusiastic student searches out his sport line to find the correct solution for any athletic plight, an ability sorely missed in the long annals of the coaching profession. While the dust of battle settled, the mythical grids of yore again dominate the field. For the forehead of the gridiron gladiators cast forth their choice of several disciplines of the gridiron. The chosen disciples of modern football watched the quick, mobile, dimestorean college and pro elevens execute all their complexities with emula time, speed, decol, and explosiveness at all of the super markets of football beef and the muscle面部. One of the richest of the gridiron gladiators is the All-American squad.

Casting lots on the 1962 squads of football excellence are Jim Jackwitzer, the tough of Bacon athletic career, and for last year's high priest of the sports page who has been sent to pasture in the Fomor; Barry Bryant, only registered gondolier on the Susquehanna; John Hopp, the long-time right tackle of the Lion, underagent cover for the Independent's yogis; Elid Klabungo, overseas correspondent for the Star of the Northeast; John Salsburg, covering our boys in service; Bob "Snuffy" Smith, traveling troubadour; Joe Gell, used lama saleman; Frank Mikes, famed curator of "Old Broad" anders; and; Gerard Gauhgn, chef supreme of college dining facilities.

With such an immense aggregate of raw talent, it seems appropriate to refer serving their apprenticeship on the panel and to think of the Beseen as the incubator of future sports editors.

The task of choosing such a heralded squad was difficult for gone from the campus were last year All-American Ernie Davis of Syracuse, John Hall of Kansas, Jim Brunza of Wilkes, John Ferguson of Ohio State, Mike McFarland of Dartmouth, and Gary Collins of Maryland. Injuries of multiple degrees may change the selections. Among the ranks will be a host of grandstand quarterbacks who have drafted their choices and unveil their squads of eclipsing binaries.

The rippopotamoid world of linemen was first invaded by the sophomore class. George Tensa of Cornell and Tom Weiss of Oregon and Dave Watson of Georgia Tech. Barnett, the "Baby Buffalo," at 6-1, 252 pounds, was an All-American tackle last season and moves to center. Weiss of 6-1, 211 pounds, is the real "stinger" of the Yellow Jackets line.

Center post belongs to mammoth Michigan State pivotman, Dave Bev'em. Tradition of 6-4, 255-pounder becomes All-American rating as guard last season and moves to center this year. "The Big Bear" boasts tremendous speed and blocking power.

Alternate unit on the line features Hugh Campbell of Washington State and John Mackey of Syracuse at ends, Ron Tenta of Navy and Dave Graham of Virginia at tackles, Jean Bryan of Duke and Jack Foss of Nebraska of Northwesterns at guards, and LeRoy Jordan of Alabama at center.

The All-American backfield has quarterback George Mira of Miami as its focal point. The Miami product is expected to paired with passing wizard John Unitas of the Colts and was tutored by Unitas in Baltimore.

George Saim of Michigan State is the Big 10's second entry in the All-American backfield. Only 5-10, 186 pounds, the Spartan fullback compensates for his lack of size with great speed. Son of the late TCU, Rodger Kochman of Penn State, Mike Haefner of UCLA, and Ray Forage of Texas comprise the alligand quartet.

With their backfield disguised in laced rumcoats, put on his derby, picked up his megaphone and state Ohio State hat and darted off to extol a champ and a trend of the year — Newport's Stu Bajera, Jr., of the West Penn.
Freshmen Briefed on Customs, Traditions During Orientation

With a flurry of activity indicative of their future college careers, freshmen were introduced to Wilkes College last week. The more than 400 members of the class of 1980 were invited to student life with a series of tours and meetings beginning September 10. During the rest of the week, the freshmen attended meetings conducted by the Administration, I.D.C. Wilkes College Chapter of the J.C.S., and Social Studies department outlining the facilities of the campus for academic and extracurricular activities as well as explaining what would be expected of them. Campus tours were conducted familiarizing them with points of importance on campus.

Their official welcome to Wilkes came from Dr. Farley at the freshman orientation meeting, Wednesday, September 14 and at the opening Mass in St. Mary’s. In the gymnasium that evening, student government began preparing for their part of Orientation Week last Tuesday, September 10, with a Student Senate meeting. At the meeting, approximately 50 upperclassmen were briefed on the traditions and customs of Wilkes, the college, and regulations of the college.

To make the newcomers feel at home, classes began on Monday the I.D.C. Mock Tribunal under the leadership of Ed Bobak and the Big Brother and Big Sister program under the chairmanship of John Sculler and Patricia Kopetsky. Brent O’Connell, Chairman of the campus activities board, explained the orientation program.

Association Grants Aid to College for Heart Research

Attorney Anthony B. Panaway, northwest associate of the Bally Heart Association, incorporated, has announced a heart aid to the association from Dr. Donald Cohen, M.D., biologist professor of biochemistry and medicine in his research titled, "Histopathogenesis of Cellular Immunological Reactions and Hodgkin's Disease Vascularitis." The grant became effective for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Wilkes College grant is one of many grants made outside the heart research centers of the United States. It marks the fourth grant for Dr. Cohen's research project received at Wilkes.

The present research study supervised by Dr. Cohen actually began several years ago and is the direct outgrowth of productive research through prior experimentation. This study involves the combined disciplines of immunology and pathology and is concerned with the nature and causes of cellular reactivity within the lymph glands and internal organs to allergenic reactions and hypersensitivity states.

Basically, this research involves animal experimentation. This is the Hope's study may lead to the study of human experimentation.

Aiding the research program of the Wilkes College professor are her husband, Alan S. Hirschman, and Cathy D’Angelis, Wilkes student laboratory assistant.

Manuscript Seeks Editor

A new editor is being sought by the Manuscript Literary Society to replace Dr. Zdenko Majerczyk, who recently transferred to the University of Pennsylvania.

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Three Students Gain Top Honors on Last Semester's Dean's List

Seven students have attained perfect averages for the past semester. They were Ann Bohling, an elementary education major; Joyce Ann Cavullini, on English major; and Theresa Ann Lokhos, an English major.

Medical Care Available; Office Hours Given by College Physician

Doctor Robert Kerr will be available to all the students of Wilkes College during medical attention while attending the college during the term, 1962-1963. Except in an Emergency, a regular hour for Wilkes students is strictly adhered to, i.e., from 9:00 to 9:10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Special problems requiring medical attention will be given special appointments when indicated. In an Emergency, the student runs up front Valley Hospital to make contact with Dr. Kerr.

The college insurance plan will now be a deductible plan, i.e., you now pay the first $10.00 expense incurred before the insurance company will be responsible for the amount in excess of $10.00. The insurance covers all others only. Dormitory students will have $25.00 coverage. The usual office call fee is $5.00.

The college physician will arrange your medical care usually at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital or at the Wyoming Valley Hospital on Dan Street. The college physician is also available for consultation with a specialist on your behalf.

If you are in doubt whether or not to consult a physician, please make an appointment with your proctor or resident head. The proctor or head resident can advise you on various student problems such as slight colds, mild diarrhea, stomach upset, headaches, and alike.

The address of the college physician is 204 S. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre. Phone VA 5-0929 (823-0929 or 823-0929). Hours are the regular Wilkes College hour: daily, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday.

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