Mechanical, Technical Problems
Postpone Use of Language Lab

Since the presentation of the language laboratory to the college by students at the beginning of last year, many students have been anxiously awaiting its introduction. The pertinent question on campus these days seems to be "What happened to the Language Lab to this point?"

In a recent discussion with the 'Beacon' staff, Dr. Frijters, of the language laboratory, answered this question by revealing that the Department of Languages had not yet completed the preparation of the lab for student use, but that the equipment would probably be ready for the fall semester.

Explaining that one does not simply acquire a language lab one day and start using it the next, he described the problems, both mechanical and technical, involved in using a lab effectively. The mechanics of the lab involved in getting the instructors and students familiar with the mechanics of the lab, and that the technical problems which he included the correct method of using the mechanics, were all addressed and student familiarity with the mechanics of the lab, he then used his computer to illustrate the problems with the lab.

"Only four junior college in the community have indicated that they are interested in the Language Lab," he said. "One of the reasons is the nature of the program."

Dr. Frijters also stated that the laboratory is being worked on and will be ready for use in the fall semester.

Soeder Receives Grant
For Chemical Research

Dr. Robert W. Soeder, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded an unrestricted grant in the amount of $2500 by Research Corporation, New York, announced Dr. Eugene S. Fairley, president of the College.

Dr. Soeder plans to use the grant to purchase chemicals and equipment for use in a research project. The project is an attempt to synthesize compounds which might have physical properties to be used as transmitters.

Dr. Soeder joined the Wilkes faculty in 1962 after studying at the University of Minnesota as a post-doctoral Fellow. He has received his B.S. degree from Ursinus College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Delaware.

Four Classes Formulate Plans;
Seniors Stress Money Projects

All astrological signs indicating that the time is ripe for prognostical studies, the junior class this week set about to make their plans and fabricate their projects for the next semester.

SENIOR CLASS

According to one senior, "our biggest plan is to graduate." However, further cross-examination uncovered the fact that several other projects are planned for the next semester.

That universal need for money, is also shared by the Class of '65. Consequently, several money-making projects have been contrived to alleviate this situation. Three cash-washers will be held, so start getting your cars dirty. While you're at it, you might work up an appetite too, as a spaghetti supper and a bake sale are also on the senior agenda.

One rather unwanted, but lucrative project has been devised for the Sophomore class. Parents desiring to give their away-from-home offspring a birthday present may purchase a "token" or "special" birthday card, for $2.50. The proceeds will go to the class treasury.

Also on the prospectus, according to senior class president Brent O'Connell, is a "tour of the local museum," a bat and baseball equipment, and the class memorial gift.

JUNIOR CLASS

Forecast for the juniors indicates that the most notable date on their second-semester calendar will be March 8, which has been selected as the date for their dinner dance.

Fashion Contest Planned

Associated Women Students have started planning for this year's "Best Dressed Contest," which will be held February 9 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Jane Zelazno, President of A.W.S., has announced the following committee chairmen: Lucille Wilson; publicity, Barbara Lowe, Jean Arden, Joan North, Josephine Signorelli, Beacon coverage, Lila Korito; decorations, Elaine Kozelowski; music and entertainment, Merle Benisch and Lisa Lally.

The ten candidates who will compete for the Best Dressed Contest will be chosen from the nominees of the Associated Women Students' program.

Carnival Highlights Winter Season

At the present time, everyone is burdened with the pressure of final examinations, but they may look forward to a gala celebration commemorating their completion. This annual event, the Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Student Government, this year's winter will be held at Buckhill Falls, on January 29 from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Activities have been planned in such a way that the entire day will consist of one continuous cycle of events, starting early morning until late evening.

During the morning and afternoon, the students will enjoy using the skating rink, the ski slope, and sledding hill. It is likely that one is without necessary equipment, it will be possible to rent it at a reduced rate. In addition to these facilities, the snack bar, which will be a snowmobile, will be closed. Arrangements for this event are currently being made by A.W.S., and the selection of the princess will be made by the Wilkes division of the J.C.C.

In the evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a dance-hall convention at Buckhill Falls at 7:30 p.m., and will continue until 10 p.m. Closing this day's activities.

Tickets for the Winter Carnival are currently on sale for the price of one dollar and fifty cents. They may be purchased from any member of the Student Government, at the bookstore or at the caf. It is important to take note that no tickets will be sold at Buckhill Falls.

Bus tickets will also be made available, and may be purchased directly from the Student Government for the carnival. The cost of the bus ticket will be one dollar. The bus will be a dance-hall convention. Buckhill Falls at 7:30 p.m., and will continue until 10 p.m.

A final comment to anyone anticipating bringing liquor to the carnival: anyone with "bated breath" should be subject to immediate expulsion.

March 16, scheduled as the date for a basketball dokey, is fast approaching. President Jimmy Jones is leading the juniors in a search for an interesting program to be presented at their assembly on this date. Several possibilities, originally scheduled, were compelled to bow out because of a conflict with their scheduled exams. It is expected that these examinations will be held during the month of April.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen, now fully adjusted to college life, will soon assume an active role in college activities. The main problem confronting the freshmen now: what to do this year, will be the choosing of an Executive Committee.

Freshman Jerry McHale has indicated that the initial project for the Class of '66 will definitely be something fun, fast, and exciting. Ideas relevant to the Class of '66 have been established, and a committee of the class officers and student government representatives met and will soon meet to select the project.

Class Prepares to Select Gift

Scoreboards, equipment, bulletin boards, what will it be? What will the senior class leave to Wilkes College in 1965? The gift that the next graduating class will present to the College has not yet been selected. The members of the committee in charge of this project will soon be surrounded by suggestions. Next semester, the entire senior class will vote on these various suggestions.

The Memorial Fund, which will provide the money for the present, will be increased by a grant of $250 from the college after its year-end balance is released. The class of 1959 has made it possible for the students of Wilkes College, in all fields of study, to see the colorful pennants that decorate the gym. The scoreboards, which are essential to the success of all the athletic events at the gym, were paid for by the class of 1961. What would the class of '66 be without language lab? It is expected that the class of '66 will select a language lab that will be in the 44-room addition.

The Wilkes College language lab is also in need of funds, and a committee has been appointed to raise the necessary funds. The committee is currently working on this project, and will be meeting with the class of '65 to discuss the possibility of a gift from the class of '66.

The class of '66 is also considering the possibility of a gift to the college, and will be meeting with the class of '65 to discuss the possibility of a gift from the class of '66.
EDITORIAL

Let It Be Known

The Greeks worshiped wisdom and power, the Medievals, judgment and consolation, and the revivalists of classic architecture, beauty. But what do we worship? — getting ahead. Especially in education, don’t people note that studies are pursued no longer for a pure love of knowledge — knowledge for its own sake — but rather for social advancement and for economical security?

Perhaps we do live in a mechanized and a utilitarian world. Yet we are free-willed individuals who should not be intellectually influenced by our surroundings. Education, says Victorian Ruskin, makes people love knowledge, love purity and justice as ends in themselves. Is Ruskin idealistic, old-fashioned, or mistaken? Or is it, perhaps, that his era’s education was intellectual rather than useful?

Throughout school one gathers facts. But in a college and university one must step from facts. Real knowledge goes beyond mere enrollment. Mental enlargement means progress; one does not, therefore, stand still. He acts. Reducing matter to order and meaning, he digests what was at first only passively acquired. Then referring what he learns to what already he knows, he sees relationships.

Vocational education is a preparation for knowledge, not a substitute for it. The end of a college and a university education is then, thought or reason exercised upon knowledge.

LOVE POEM

We are not like lovers, you and I.
We do not share the glances
Of the vision cunning eye.
That other’s share.
We do not kiss and linger
Careassng fingers
Do not touch our lips.
When we do touch.

And yet, I so true and deeply love
That though it cost a million year
To tell of, I shall tell.

HARRIS TOBIAS

What Where When

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A recent article of the TDB Saturday we would like to thank all those who attended the "Golden Agers" Christmas party at saturday. Special thanks go to the Lettermen and the girls, who went so well to the party, and to the students for their fine entertainment. Our sincere thanks to our committee heads for their fine work.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

GACT D. KARINATH

Co-Chairmen

Golden Agers Party

Dear Editor:

All of us in the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, and in the Wyoming Valley Art League, are proud of the outstanding production and presentation of "The Music Man" in the finest college musical presentation that many of us have ever seen.

Some who saw "The Music Man" in New York City preferred the Wilkes production, which might in many ways be superior. We know that over 2000 students and faculty of Wilkes, and members of the surrounding community took in the show and enjoyed it and were impressed with the fine job the students did.

We extend our congratulations to the students who made the show such a success, and we believe that many more such shows will come from the Wilkes College Drama Club in the future.

The Rev. Jule Ayles, D.D.
President, Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club

The Apathetic Onlooker by Jack Hardie

Olsen Schroeder, a sophomore, has received a certain amount of attention for his daily lounging on the campus.

Many of those whom we know and love will never remain with us, even as countless others in their Freshman years have slumbered past the lights, leaving in theirstead, in obscurity of our annual Fall semester termination, therefore, The Onlooker asks that, for the pleasure of the public, the entire Wilkes student body join in at least one moment of silent, head-lowering revulsion... Amen.

TRES CHIC

Cologne Adds to Charm

Mary Ann Wilson

Cologne or perfume can be an important part of daily grooming. Most people like to surround themselves with a pleasant smell. People with colds and allergies should be careful about using cologne, as it always feels fresher and more pleasing than being used wearing a nose ring. For daytime wear, a light scented floral bouquet is ideal, and for evening wear, exotic scents are intriguing. Put-
Grapplers Face Hofstra Matmen In Home Contest Tomorrow Night

The Wilkes wrestlers will host at 8:00 in the Wilkes College Gym, Dutchess last year and hold a 3-0 lead in the wrestling series between the two colleges. Coach Pete Damone has several returning lettermen including Captain John Ryan, Ed Rohm, and Jerry Stroud.

The Colonels will meet at East Stroudsburg on Jan. 26 and will be out for their second straight win over the Colonels. Coach Jim Reed's grapplers have several returning lettermen and are expected to provide the Colonels with stiff opposition.

The Wilkes College wrestlers upset the powerful C. W. Post squad, 23-7, last Saturday to record their second straight win of the season.

Ned McGinley easily decisioned his opponent at 157, and Tim Adams followed with a pin at 130 to give the Colonels a quick 5-0 lead. Jim Bemiller rallied to tie Mike Pumaro, 4-4, and Nick Stasenowski wrestled in the 147-pound class, won on forfeit.

Joe Zalewski gave the Colonels an insurmountable 18-2 lead by decisioning John Avitaile in the 157-pound class. John Gardner lost a tough 3-0 decision to Dick Duffy, and Harry Vogt battled Dick Ingezerman to a 5-5 tie. Bob Herman finished off the Colonels' win by edging Mike Sponti, 6-5, in the unlimited class.

The Colonels have a 5-0 record so far this season, and Coach Reed's grapplers should be able to capture their third straight win.

Colonel grapplers to C. W. Post for Friday;

When preparing next semester's schedule leave some time for classes.

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When preparing next semester's schedule leave some time for classes.

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NED McGINLEY, Tournament Finalist, Chosen as 'Athlete of the Week'

This issue, Ned McGinley has been selected as "Athlete of the Week." Ned, a sophomore, holds the two most important slots in the Wilkes wrestling team and usually starts the matmen off on the right foot

A graduate of Kingston High School, Ned was the only Colonel to enter the finals of the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament. His first victim, a wrestler named Sarazin, found himself on the short end of a 7-0 decision. In his next match, Ned took a close referee's decision from Palladiano, a University of Michigan grappler. In the finals, though, Ned was decisioned by last year's outstanding wrestler, Charles Bush of Cornell.

So far in this season's dual meets, Ned has come up with a win at 178 and a nifty decision over Nick C. W. Opponent last Saturday to start the Colonels on their way to a 33-1 victory over the Fioniseers.

What is remarkable about Ned, in addition to his knack for winning, is the fact that in college he is giving most of his opponents a decided weight advantage, as evidenced by the fact that he wrestled

in an 11 class in the Open.

Ned seems to have relaxed a little since his high school days, but his saucy self-confidence still manages to show itself. His terrific spirit seems to be as great an asset as his wrestling skill. Ned knows the moves and possesses the speed to make up for his lack of weight, and while not an overpowering wrestler, he is capable of controlling his often stronger adversaries.

On campus as well as on the mat, Ned is high spirited and sure of himself. For his outstanding performance in the Wilkes Open and the continuation of his winning ways in dual meet competition, the Board has named Ned McGinley as "Athlete of the Week."
Gym to Become Lovebird Paradise
For TDR Valentine Semi-Formal

Did you hear the big news? The gym is being remodeled—"I kid you not!"—into a "Paradise of Lovebirds." The work is scheduled to be completed by Valentine's Day. Students tell that some twinge of fate, coincides with that of the TDR Valentine semi-formal.

Instead of being aimed at the traditional red hearts, Cupid's arrows will be directed towards a mid-setting of soft shades of pink and white, while bird cages will adorn all the tables. A bridge will lend a romantic atmosphere, picture-taking.

Classes desiring remembrance of the evening may have their names placed on lovebirds which will be placed behind their seats. These may then be taken home at the end of the evening.

Unlike certain other parades which shall go unnamed, requirements for entering the Paradise of Lovebirds are not particularly strict. A mere three dollars will assure your admission into this exotic world. There, ambrosia, the food of the gods, will be served under the guise of coke and chips.

Dancing to the melodies of Tom Dooley's band will last all night, if not forever. Aside from 9 "til 12, anyone who is not one of the members present at the dance, the quaint and exotic circle will remain closed to outsiders.

As guided by the "Hostess with the Mostess," volunteers will be given favors as tokens of what may prove to be their only trip into paradise.

Romina Simms is in charge of making sure that the "Paradise for Lovebirds" a pleasant one.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
(continued from page 1)

They are easily visualized. in the student body of community colleges, Wilder said that are borders, but don't see the need or purpose of going to college for four years but do see the need for education at a level above high school.

COLLEGIALS NOTICE

The Collegians will hold tryouts for the coming semester on January 14, 15, and 16, in Gles Hall at 8:15 p.m. Any student is specially invited to join the chorus. The Collegians also wish to announce that "The New Year" is being planned for the month of April.

VULCA
(continued from page 2)

There is no point in arguing about the effects of a nuclear war; it is a fact of life. Our only course of action is to be prepared. The lives of every person in this country will be affected in some way. We must all be prepared to face what is to come.

If, of course, is painfully true that the principle of national sovereignty has long been obsolete and that some form of World Government is the only answer. It will be a long time before we can be sure that the dream of a united world is not a mere illusion.

Perhaps the worst part of Russell's so-called policy is its utter emotionalism and loss of nerve. It is based on fear, "nameless, unaccountable" fears which paralyzes needed effort," to quote a famous American president.

Russell is also a counsel of despair. Paradoxically, those in the White House, and the thinking world, who desire to prevent war have a more optimistic and charitable opinion of their enemy than the prophets of surrender. Those who shout in street demonstrations "I'd rather be dead than that" have no more reason to consider the Communists justified than only sanity but even the basic human instinct of self-preservation. The Communists can hardly be as inhumane as that. They are, as we shall see, the dangers of the nuclear war as we are and as afraid of dying. Someone has said that the only faith we should have in the future is the will to live. Our survival. Our whole war policy is largely predicated on that faith.

Let me, in conclusion, quote Spinoza, one of the gentlest and noblest human beings: "I am not fit to die, but I am not fit to live; or if I am not fit to die, how can I escape death; and his wisdom is a meditation not of death, but of life."