Accounting Internship Offers Job Training During 6-Week Program

Each year at this time, the major members of the Accounting Department leave their studies in the office of a public accounting firm. Although most of the student teaching program of the college does not extend to this stage of the curricula, this internship program is unique in that those students included in the program receive a salary in addition to practical experience. During the next few weeks, they will be working on issues from the viewpoint of Congo-Brazzaville.

Model General Assembly serves the Congenial and educational purposes of C.C.N.U., making the charter and the assembly for the United Nations, thus giving insight into the problems of the international organization and current issues of the day.

Among the main speakers at this year's Model Assembly will be Senator Fullbright of Arkansas, ambassador to the United Nations.

Another 'Parents' Day' Included in Calendar; Plans Group Agenda

"Parents' Day" has been officially scheduled for Saturday, October 5, 1963. The date for the event is Saturday, October 5, 1963. Although the day of the event is a Saturday, the day will allow a group of parents and students to meet with Arthur Hoover, administrative assistant to the President, who is in charge of the arrangements for the day.

At the meeting, the planning committee examined the Parents' Day program from other colleges and universities. After making a study of the various programs, they discussed the possibilities for the program at the college. Among the topics which were mentioned were a luncheon, a reception following the assembly, and a dramatic performance. Both the parents and students are interested in the program.

The day is going to be varied in order to accommodate the wide range of interests of the participants. The planning committee has the program set up in its entirety before the end of the summer.

The full date of the Parents' Day will be announced in the near future, a fact which is coordinated with the board of visitors. The program may develop at a future date for a weekend.

Debaters 'Remarkable' In First Varsity Year, Comment Their Coaches

In its first year of varsity competition the College debating team, according to its coaches Mr. Dick Brown, Professor of English, and Professor Frankel, will be rated "remarkable" results.

"It is remarkable that a debater who is not motivated by the unification of the Non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic constitution as integral with the International Bank. The fresh debaters recently placed fifth in the national championship of eight division representing several colleges and universities of the East.

The taking of the affirmative side of the question with speakers Kistin, and David Levy. Of the five teams which debated tonight, Wilkes succumbed, however, to St. Joseph's College, Slidell and Glosson Silverman, Miss. John's University yielded to them, and called back four of the best in the local newspapers. The debate was comprised of two teams of four members, with the debate being judged in competition between the schools in America and Canada.

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College's Purchase of IBM Machine To Effect Multiple Changes on Campus

For the primary purpose of expediting registration, the College has purchased a new IBM machine, according to Alfonso S. Zawadzki, Registrar.

In announcing the purchase to the Beacon, Mr. Zawadzki stated that the machine will be used to minimize the registration error caused by changes in student registration data, and possibly, changes in the school calendar.

The College expects the machine to arrive in June of this year. In consequence, registration for the Fall semester will be completed in August. Registration for Spring 1964 will be completed in December 1963.

Although a student's schedule would be made out by the administration, the student will be allowed to make adjustments with the Registrar providing he has a "good reason" such as a conflict with working hours.

Although the machine will be used chiefly to make registration more efficient and simple for all concerned, it will, by degrees, affect many more aspects of administrative and scholastic life. With the use of this machine it is expected that grade reports will be issued within 72 hours after the last grades come in, that the Finance Office will be more efficient, especially in the handling of billing, that the accounting and Finance department will add new dimensions to its present curriculum, and that the Dean's List will be out in a matter of hours instead of days.

According to Mr. Zawadzki, the machine will be located in the rear of the first floor of Parrish Hall. To operate the machine, the personnel of the College will receive training during the remainder of this academic year. Arnold Tremayne, an alumnus of the College and IBM's sales representative, will work with the College personnel to serve as a guide in using the machine.

Senior Pianist to Perform; Chopin and Bach Included

The recital is scheduled for April 15, 1963, and will be presented by Marilyn Crane at noon, Friday, February 15, 1963. This presentation will be held in Gies Hall. The previous day Miss Crane will present her recital in the Student Union. Her recital will be accompanied by "trouble shooters" for the machine.

For "Paradise for Lovebirds' Formal Tonight is T.R.D.'s annual SemiFormal Valentine Dance and to make this a perfect "Paradise for Lovebirds" the gym will be transformed into a magic land of romance and exquisite beauty. Among the highlights will be an all-synthetic, and refreshments will be served throughout the evening, from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are on sale for $3 per couple.

To emphasize the theme, the gym will be decorated in three shades of blue and green. The centerpiece will be a bird-cage effect. Table centerpieces will also be bird-cages, with guests inside them. The backyard will be an unrealistic scene of the old stone bridge will be placed before the backdrop; couples who wish photo opportunities of the evening may have their pictures taken here. On one side of the bridge the will be a wishing well. Favorites have been made for love and marriage.

Highlight of the evening's activities will be the crowning of a Valentine Queen from among the T.R.D. members present. Mrs. Aihlon Dean, Women, will select the queen by the eyes, who then be crowned by Barbara Pileggi, president of T.R.D. Dr. and Mrs. Pileggi will be the first guest of honor of the evening.

Bowena Simmons and Barbara Pileggi are shown above with the "lovebirds" who will find paradise in "Paradise' at tonight's semi-
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**A Priori Adam vs. The Honor System**

Dear Editor:

At the height of the Wilkes College HONOR SYSTEM controversy, we observe that the student's friend and mentor, Y. T. LuCata, formerly, and is now, the editor of the college newspaper, has attacked the concept of an honor system. He is not in favor of the system existing at the college.

Y. T. LuCata has added a new line to the verse of the college song: "If I be guilty, let me go." He has not mentioned anywhere in his letter whether he always lived up to the rules of the system or not. He also says that the college is not his home, but ours.

I, therefore, reiterate my statement that an honor system is useful to the college. Its existence is a part of the college life. It is a part of the college's tradition. It is a part of the college's history.

Yours sincerely,

G. M. Wilkes

**What - Where - When**

TDR Semi-Final - Gym, Tonight, 9:12.
Lycoming Weekend - Lycoming, Saturday.
Basketball, Men vs. Harvey, Saturday, 4-30 p.m.
Wrestling, Lycoming - Away, Saturday, 6:45 p.m.
Swimming, P.E.C. - Home, YM-YWCA, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

TDR Final - Gym, Saturday, 9:12.
Honors Code Seminar - Commons, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Limbo Contest - YM-YWCA, Tuesday, 8:12 p.m.
Basketball, Hofstra - Home, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

**WILKES COLLEGE BEACON**

Editor-in-Chief: Mary Alice Gobla
Managing Editor: John J. J. Calhoun

ART STAFF: Emily Baker, Elizabeth M. Koonce
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All opinions expressed by editors and special writers include those of the editors and not of those of the individuals.
Editor's Note—Speculation concerning the new language laboratory, which was the gift of last year's graduates, has prompted investigation by the BEACON. In the following article Dr. Ceci Ford dispels some popular misconceptions concerning the use of a language laboratory.

THE OBVIOUS ADVANTAGE of a language laboratory is the much more active and effective participation of the individual student in the learning process. This is at the same time, apart from any competitive motives, the only reason for installing a language lab, and we are grateful to the students who helped to solve the initial budgetary problems. The teacher's voice reaches the student's ear directly, and voids distracting noises in the classroom and allows outside world. The student, sitting in a small, fenced-off area, headphones on, can not be distracted. He is all ear. Language is a means of communication, and the only practice of the ear, but also practice of the vocal organs. A language lab affords the student the privilege of being able to hear his own vocalizations, although others cannot hear. He can compare his own pronunciation with the teacher's or with the students of others. He is freed from the fear of embarrassment and ridicule. The direct contact with the teacher and between teacher and student in class is richer and more natural.

Another advantage of the lab is the "immobility" of such a perpetually mobile class as a tape is. The student, caught up in the constant motion of that teaching wheel, may feel the strain of the monotony of the drills. Textbooks may tire his hands also, leaving hardly room for any sidetrips; but students feel traditional instruction to be more flexible than continuously demanding wastetape.

PROBLEMS Because of the disadvantages just mentioned and because of the fact that we are tied to our textbooks, a language lab is very often considered by many language teachers to be more than a useful complement to regular classroom instruction.

In the demonstration classes students were told to find and record at least one song with clear and simple lyrics which can be repeated by a native speaker of the foreign language and then repeated by the students sentence by sentence. In the more advanced classes thay could listen to choirs with orchestras, to operas and plays. Since the language of the country of the country of which they are learning the language, such a record might also be played in a regular classroom, because the direct contact with the teacher and student alike would allow the human contact in more desirable. A dictation may be given,光伏听一小段录音, play back a text which is being read in the classroom; many readers today are provided with tapes for this purpose. We can have the students listen to an interview with one or a panel of foreign speakers. Drills which are similar to those for normal classroom use can be put on tape. Using the language lab for the above purposes usually requires an absolute minimum of preparation for the student, and a minimum of time for this. Newly published textbooks usually come with a set of tapes, which include dialogues, drill patterns, pronunciation drills etc. These tapes are often the only feature of the lab mentioned above, which make an additional hour still desirable. If one is restricted to three class hours, the lab will usually stay empty, or the "speed" factor will affect the quality of our teaching more than it does already.

NEW AND OLD. But we do have a language lab. What are we going to do with it? That question cannot be definitely answered for now. What we know is that the students have always used the language lab. We have a large group of students who are not involved in the language lab. We ask the students to answer the following questions:

What do you mean by programmed learning?

Programmed learning is a method applying self-instructing devices which provide the learner with a sequence of problems that require some action on the part of the student at each step of the program, and which take him from a low to a high level of mastery. My teacher was a robot and had nothing of the kind of instruction I am planning has been published so far. To me it is a robot. The student was in a lab, in a room, not part of his dream or a nightmare. Before explaining my method, I would like to explain the conditions under which the air these days.

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In December of last year, they became the first students to hear the Beethoven symphony on a tape. The program was one of a series of music courses. It is in my opinion that the most interesting things about the group is the fact that two of them, the bassist and the drummer, have been published. Pianist Warren Bernhardt has a degree in the trumpet, and Pianist Whitwell, has a degree in music. Since the program has been published, the students have been published.

The future looks bright for the group and its members. Here's hoping that we hear a lot more of them.

Lettermen To Hold Chop

Pie-eating, log-sawing and free clapping are the new features added to the Lettermen's "Cherry Tree Chop" next Friday at the gym. For the past five years the annual pie-eating, chop-eating, champion has challenged the faculty in the pie-eating competition while Erwin Guecht and Peter Blom, members of the Lettermen's Chop board, Dean Ralston over an expanse of 101, and they do provide intermission entertainment.

This annual affair commemorates the 50th anniversary of the student is sponsored by the athletics department and is the benefit of their Scholarship Fund.

Vibrant Colors Dominate Many Sportswear Items

By MIMI WILSON

MILLE MAG College Board Mem girls can choose from a wide variety of sportswear items in this fall's clothing line. Buzzing colors and riding styles are combined in a wide variety of items, ranging from a tennis sweater and plaid skirt, a taffy top and center-buttoned jacket, to a taffy skirt and a taffy skirt and taffy skirt.

In general one might say that our elementary language lab is based on the learning of so-called patterns. They are, however, not real patterns, but sentence drills a few lines long, which go through the millions possible. Grammar is not excluded, but the activity centers on the words. Since the student has the student, the student has the student.

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Wide Open For The Younger Generation

Cagers Meet Vikings In Tomorrow's Contest; Lose Thirteenth of Year

Tomorrow the Colonels cager travel to East Orange, New Jersey to take on the Vikings of Upsala College. Head Coach Fredric Wielo is in his seventh year as head coach. Last season Wilkes counted Vikings among its seven victims.

This year Wilkes has only four men back from last season, but a highly talented group of freshmen have been doing a great deal of the varsity work. Although not an exceptionally tall team, the Vikings have all-around rebounding strength as well as of their starters are around 6'2'.

Following the Upsala contest the cagers go to Trenton to face the men of Hunter College. The four veterans among the team are Bob Greenwald, Dick Fleming, Fredric Eckhardt, and Haschkeski.

Colonels Drop 13th

Last Saturday the Wilkes dribblers lost their 13th consecutive season as they were completely dominated by Wagner College, 116-67, in a contest played out on Long Island. The Daviennes were never in the game, as they were five points off at an early lead and maintained the wide margin throughout the game. Probable starters for Wagner are 6'0 Mike Brown, 6'1 Bob Barlet, 6'3 Doug Endres, 6'4 Dick Phleger, and 6'8 Randy Oehler or 6-8 Bill Van Druten.

Returning home on Thursday, the Wilkesmen went on to defeat Hofstra College quintet in another MAC contest. In last year's game with Wilkes the Dutchmen rolled over Wilkes, 85-50, but this year's equalled the record of its letterman. Then only senior on the roster, Fredric Fried is a tall, agile player and floor leader. Other members of the starting five will probably be enjoying themselves.

Wilkes 6 vs. 9

PROBABLY the best game of the season was played out by the sophomores and juniors. Probable starters for Wilkes are 6-2 Bob All, 6-4 Ron Howie, 6-4 Jim Boatwright, and 6-3 Sterling Green.

Did you ever dream of having a job where you made your living just having fun? Though it sounds like a pipe dream, such a job really exists and the field is open to both young men and women who want to travel, with expenses paid, and earn their living while having fun.

This pipe-dream-in-reality is bowling, enjoyed by more than 32 million American men, women, and children, and rated as the number one participation sport in the country today.

Only a handful earn their living as professional bowlers, but this small number among so many millions makes the potential for new bowlers so great that more and more young men and women are looking to bowling as a career.

A recreation activity for most, bowling is also a sport where professionals can earn as much as $100,000 a year in salaries, tournament winnings and endorsements. It is one of the few professional sports without danger or injury, and there are few exceptions, whether men or women can participate.

The roster of young people shoot- ing to stardom in the world of professional bowling is increasing daily. Some have been bowling since they were eight and nine years old; others took up the game just two or three years before joining the professional ranks.

What makes bowling so appealing is that anyone can bowl, and, as with any other sport, practice and developed skills are the factors that make champions.

Several members of the AMF Staff of Champions are prime examples.

Dick Wher the, the 1961-62 bowling champion, was named to the Post Office Department at 27 to become a professional in 1955, and made about $65,000 in salaries from AMF, Tournaments, and Endorsements.

Harriet Ellsott's of Freeport, N.Y., earned a Masters Degree in Physical Education from Penn State. Now a member of the AMF Staff of Champions, she won the Professional bowlers Association Regional Tournament a few years ago, by winning the All Star Finals and has earned several thousand dollars in salary and tournament prizes.

Two young people who have become members of the AMF Staff of Champions are Ron Whiner, of New York, and Dave Soward, of Detroit. Both have won all-State and National Tournaments and are well on the way to becoming the top bowlers of tomorrow.

Not naturally, everyone who takes up bowling is a professional, and not all professionals become members of AMF Staff of Champions. Besides bowling ability - which is developed - requirements for the AMF Staff include personality and the ability to meet people.

AMF travel throughout the country making personal appearances, exhibitions and conducting clinics at bowling centers and at special events. For these appearances they get expenses, plus expenses, and the demands are so great that many commitments are made.

The AMF Champions are also free to make appearances including the BPAA All Star, the World's Invitationals, and the Professional Bowlers' Association Tournament.

Most beginners earn between $500 and $800 per day, in the beginning, and many go on to become tops in the profession. Some, like Wher who earned as much as $65,000 just six years after they took up professional bowling.

There are, of course, few hundred professional men and women bowlers in the country today among the 32 million Americans who enjoy the sport. There is room for more who want to make a living in this fascinating career, where the dreams are not limited to bowling.

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Grapplers at Lycoming Tomorrow; Lose Thriller to Millersville State

by Harry Wilson

The Wilkes wrestlers travel to Pennsylvania College tomorrow and will meet the veteran squad and have lost only one dual meet all season. Their dual meet against Millersville is expected tomorrow.

Last Saturday the Raveau brothers defeated their rival and entered Millersville to State College at the winner’s gym. Dick Burns, wrestling in the first meet of the year, defeated Bill Thompson, 6–0, in the 123-pound division. In the small class Tim Adams was penalized for a technical violation and had to settle for a 2–0 decision. Milisan Hulet defeated John Hulet in the 141-pound division.

The 147-pound class Joe Bas-

el won his fifth match in his

Williamspurt Saturday to op-

pose Lycoming College. The Colonels and Warriors had faced each other in the last three years. The Colonels won all three dual meet this season. In the one, the Warriors tied the Colonels is expected tomorrow.

This year by pinning Bob Hulet, 6–5, the Colonels defeated 6–6 in the other, Division the Warriors regained the lead as Bill Kenderline defeated Dave Hulet. Both Hopeville and Millersville were outmatched.

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Heart Fund to Benefit

Next Wednesday night, February 15th, the Student Council will hold its annual Valentine's Dance.

The dance is being held in the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Participants in the dance, besides the College and Sunderland Business College, will include the University, King's College, College Misericorde, and Wilkes-Barre Business College. The annual dance is to be held on Valentine's Day, and it is expected that there will be 75 cents for the casual affair.

The representatives who are planning the dance are Frank Komitas, Carol Hall Roberts, and Fred Smithsonian.

DEBATE TEAM

(continued from page 1)

Rosemary Rush and James Tremmel presented a winning combination in four out of five debates on the topic of whether it is superior to Delaware University, the Women’s Division of Pennsylvania State University, King’s College, and St. John’s University.

An additional fact is that King’s placed first and St. John’s placed third, with their only loss in the negative to Wilkes.

The final result for Wilkes was seven to two and the score made it possible for a tie for first place. The next meeting will be held in Pennsylvania State University, St. John’s of Brooklyn, and Pennsylvania State. However, these meetings were combined and considered a single meeting, and Wilkes placed fifth in the tournament.

Bob Sullivan

Education Club Elects ’63-’64 Officers

Chooses Nuzzolo, Handzo, Rocko, Davis

The Education Club recently elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are Ralph Nuzzolo, president; Judy Rocko, secretary; Marilyn Devine, corresponding secretary; Molly Boyle, treasurer, and Carol Myers, librarian.

Gail Eastman was re-elected as club president and also announced committee chairmen for the coming year. The program committee is under the direction of Judy Handzo. Hakle Butler will be the cooperation consultant, while Maryn Bergr and Ken Antonini. Helen Muck will head the social committee.

Lycoming College Opens Winter Weekend to All

Lycoming College has extended an invitation to students to attend the Lycoming Winter Weekend held tomorrow at Williamsport.

The highlight of the day will be the wrestling match between winter coming and the Colonials at 6:45 p.m.

Proceeding with the wrestling match, from 8 to 9 p.m., the Lettermen, a social for the winter coming, will give a concert in the Elks Club, located at 80 East 4th Street.

The day is scheduled to entertain at 8:00 p.m. in the McClellan Chapel, a steel band is invited to perform.

The day will close with an intercollegiate mixer in the Student Union, to be followed by dinner and dancing late into the night, featuring dancing with the Black Sheep, a Look Raven State College band, and also two senior men’s dormitories.

Lycoming College plans have been made to have two field trips this semester, to have guest speakers, to have a film, and possibly have an outing at the end of the year.

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WILLIAMSPORT

Senior Chem Major Finds Cooking
To Be Advantageous and Enjoyable

Can it be possible for a student to enjoy cooking? Even though he encounters traffic jams, heavy winter blasts of snow, and other obstacles on his way to class, Robert Sullivan, senior Chemistry major from Old Forge, loves cooking.

But he believes that the major advantage which they hope have is the opportunity for more favorable study conditions.

Being a cooking student does not prevent Bob from participating in extra-curricular activities. As a member of the FOCUS panel, the Chemistry Club and the Comprehensive Committee to the Intercollegiate Chemistry Society, Bob especially appreciates experience he has gained by being a member of the FOCUS panel. "It is a great experience to express my opinions publically."

Concerning extra-curricular activities in general, Bob said, "I’ve been receiving enjoyment for a student, they are a very good way to complement his education through the responsibilities and associating with other students and collaborating student will be confronted.

In his spare time, Bob enjoys listening to operas. Verdi and Puccini head the list of his favorite composers because he thinks that "they are being ‘soothing and relaxing.’"

With all these interests and activities, Bob has maintained his main on the Dean’s List since he transferred to Lycoming College, and has won the Engineering Award in 1961 and the Chemistry Award in 1960.

Concerning the expansion of his major, Bob’s answer is "In 1963 I won’t be able to benefit from the new laboratories, but a new building will be built to bridge any existing gap between undergraduate and graduate levels."

As far as the future is concerned, Bob intends to "go into physical chemistry, possibly at the University of Pennsylvania."

Valentine Is Examin ed, Has Mixed Ancestry

Mary Alice Gable

February 14 has long been the day for un-married men and women to celebrate the day of lovers. However, the custom is not in commemoration of all lovers, but stems from the Roman Feast of Lupercalia.

Tradition describes Lupercalia as a day when young Roman boys would put into a container the names of all the girls in Rome, choosing one by chance for partners at the coming Lupercalia festival.

The misconception that Valentine is a female saint is based on the re- volution of the Church’s place of feast marking his martyrdom so it was celebrated in the pagans’ rituals.

By the 17th century St. Valentine’s Day and the day for choosing one’s lover was synonymous. But the day as a holiday in its present form of giving heart-shaped cards was not introduced until 1817, when the printer of a valentine’s card was not taken so seriously. Though it is said that the best way to please the ladies, “choosing partners” merely meant the start of another long distance romance, and couples pair off for more than a day.

As late as 1900 years ago, cards and messages were all a girl could wish for St. Valentine’s Day. However, this holiday had become more important than after, when the poem was dedicated to her popularity. Each greeting put her a step higher on the social scale.

In the twentieth century Valentine’s Day is simply a day of sending cards and greetings to those close to dear at Loveland, Colorado. Post Office, though, has found a way to earn even these inexpensive remembrances.

Since 1947, the distribution of thousands of cards for cancellation from the post office at Loveland has been marked LOVELAND.

PETER, PAUL AND MARY

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