

# The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVII, No. 18

Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

## Rosen Leads Student Donkey Riders; 'Faculty Flashes' Gathering Forces

The word is out! Fourteen vigorous undergraduates will ride in the annual donkey basketball game, Friday, March 15. From the list of volunteers Harvey Rosen has been selected to captain the "burro-mounted" comprised of Al Gilbert, Jerry Berk, Jim Walters, John Adams, Erwin Guetig, Pete Winebrake, Jerry Mohn, Bob Fleming, Bill Meneeley, Jeff Gallet, Mike Schwefel, Stu Lawson, and Lou Zampetti.

Their opponents—the faculty—are still gathering forces. George Ralston expects to announce his roster next week. The Faculty Flashes, however, do have a cheering squad assembled.

Though Michele Michelini is unable to be with us this year, her AUNT has accepted an invitation to attend. The spectators are welcomed to join the victors and vanquished at a dance afterwards—admission free.

Anyone wishing to assist with the affair is urged to contact one of the following committee members: Al Gubanich and Leo Gutstein, tickets; Joe Lipinski and Ed Reese, publicity; Al Kreiger, arrangements; Rose Marie Hagel and Paula Mesaris, refreshments; Ed Rogalski, program; Fred Smithson, chaperones; Lou Coopey, Richard Burns, and Gail Roberts, selection of faculty and undergraduate riders.

## Chairman of English Dept. Leaving; First Book to Be Published in Autumn

"Remember 'Death of the Hired Man'? Well, when I taught in a little red schoolhouse in the Adirondacks, I lived with a couple who seemed to walk right out of Frost's poem. I had to walk two miles to teach four pupils, too. It was fun."

So reminisced Dr. William Edgerton, soft-spoken, modest chairman of the English department, regarding his first teaching position. A Shakespeare scholar, he will begin teaching at Howard University, near the Folger Shakespearean Library, in Washington, D.C., next fall. Their "Shakespeare man," he will teach one undergraduate course and two courses on the graduate level.

Born in Chesterton, New York, Dr. Edgerton received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. After graduation,

he began a diversified career, beginning with relief investigating. He next entered the Merchant Marines. When he wasn't at sea, he lived in Greenwich Village, which he felt was a "temporary thing." He worked as a reporter for the Philadelphia Record and then, with the event of Pearl Harbor, he joined the Army Air Corps, starting in the Signal Corps. He was shipped to England, working in Public Relations. When the war was over, he returned to U. of P. and received his master's and doctorate degree in three years. He then taught at Norwich University, in New England, for nine years, after which he joined the teaching

## Class Accepts Gift Ideas

The Senior Class Gift Committee has held meetings throughout the year to discuss ideas regarding the class's gift to the College. Anyone having a suggestion for a senior gift may contact Richard Ales or Pat Rossi. There are also suggestion boxes placed in the cafeteria and in Parrish Hall. A few suggestions which have already been made include folding arm chairs for finals in the gym, coat racks for classrooms, and individual mailboxes with keys for dorm students.

At the next class meeting, the committee will present several suggestions from which seniors will select the gift.

## Debaters in New York For Novice Tournament

The debate team will travel to City College of New York this weekend to participate in its Novice Tournament. Members who are preparing their arguments for some intellectual and verbal action this weekend are Doug Kistler and David Levy, affirmative, and Rosemary Rush and Jim Tredinnick, negative.

There will be four rounds of debate, the first of which will take place this evening.

Charlotte Lord and Dirk Budd, coaches, and John Campbell, president of the Debate Society, will accompany the team to the tournament.

On March 30 the new members of the team will take part in a Novice Tournament at College Misericordia.

## Local Group Discusses The State Constitution As Object of Revision

Revision of the Pennsylvania State Constitution, an issue currently under discussion throughout the state, was the topic of discussion at a state constitution revision committee meeting held on February 27 in the United Fund Building on North Main Street. This charter meeting was held for all persons interested in taking committee action for a revision of the present Constitution.

Mrs. Robert McGeehan, math teacher in Hazleton public schools, was the principal speaker. Mrs. McGeehan had the following comments to make concerning Constitutional revision: "State Constitutions all possess imperfect laws which are long and difficult to understand. Amendment is not always, however, the answer, for additional amendment would only make the document more difficult to understand. Revision through a constitutional convention is the only answer."

Formally known as the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the State Committee for Constitutional Revision, the group is only one of fifty such committees located throughout the State.

## Organizations Announce Exchange Programs at Paris, Vienna, Germany

Of the foreign exchange studies in the United States two organizations have released information on their programs. The Institute of European Studies has announced its admissions procedures and application deadline for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. Tutorials have been added to aid U.S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris universities. All classes are taught in French. Each program includes two field-study trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers.

The other institute is the Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Austria. It is a liberal arts program of an American college in Europe with a curriculum at the upper undergraduate level consisting of 30 transferable credits.

There is a fully accredited faculty of American and European professors. With the exception of the foreign language courses, all the instruction is in English. The

time is 11 p.m., Sundays, on radio station WARM. Livingston Clewell, Director of Public Relations, is the creator of "Focus."

## Dr. Jessee's Book on Nursing Practice Now in Sixth Edition Since 1943

"Most psychologists agree that there is every reason to believe that any person of average intelligence has the ability to master simple arithmetic." This encouraging statement prefaces the introduction to this combination text and workbook for student nurses by Dr. Ruth W. Jessee, chairman of the department of Nursing Education at Wilkes.

Her book, entitled **Self-Teaching Tests in Arithmetic for Nurses**, deals with background procedures of nursing practice which involve skill in arithmetic. The book is more than its title implies; however, for it explains carefully, in separate chapters, fundamental arithmetic procedures and various methods of applying them.

Part I deals with the arithmetic of fractional quantities and includes applications of these processes to both the apothecaries' and metric systems of measures. Part II deals directly with hospital problems relating to drugs and solutions.



Dr. Ruth Jessee

Now in its sixth edition, the book was first published in 1943, and was written, according to Dr. Jessee, because of "a definite need for nurses to have a review of fundamental mathematics," preferably prior to their entrance into nursing school. Part I of the book is especially adapted for self-teaching, and deals with the arithmetic students entering a school of nursing should know but which they so commonly failed to master. Designed also for use in student nursing classes, the book has fulfilled both these objectives so well that it has gained widespread recognition and usage throughout the United States and Canada. Its publication gained favorable reviews from professional groups across the country. These came from, among others, the American Journal of Nursing, who stated that it "...appears to fulfill a need in the present-day school of nursing," while the Journal of Missouri Medical Association called it a "...value in any school of nursing."

The book, printed by the photo-offset method, comes in a soft cover. Both these facts help to minimize its price for students, which is \$2.75 per copy.

Speaking at a high school in the vicinity recently, Dr. Jessee happened to see a copy of her book in the possession of one of the teachers. This circumstance prompted her to voice a wish that she "would like to see it get in high schools" so that it might possibly ward off some future difficulties for those girls planning to go into nursing education.

## 'Mockingbird' Voted One Of Year's Best Pictures

Mr. Edward Krapf, Paramount manager, has arranged a private advance showing of **To Kill a Mockingbird** tomorrow at 10 a.m. Complimentary tickets are being issued to all deans, department heads, English professors, librarians, and newspaper editors of the College who desire to attend.

Published in July 1960, the novel, **To Kill a Mockingbird**, upon which the movie is based, won the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for fiction and remained on the best seller lists for 98 weeks in a row; over 900,000 copies have been sold thus far. The Saturday Review Syndicate also named it as the "best novel of the year." To date, the novel has been translated into eleven languages. The work was featured as a selection of England's Book Society as well as America's Literary Guild, Book-of-the-Month Club, and the Reader's Digest Book Club.

**To Kill a Mockingbird** has been nominated by dramatists as one of the year's ten best motion pictures, and lead actor Gregory Peck as Atticus is hoping for one of Hollywood's coveted "Oscars" for his performance. Child stars Mary Badham and Philip Alford as Scout and Jem respectively also add to one's enjoyment of the film. Novelist Harper Lee is delighted with Universal Studio's portrayal of her characters.

The picture relates the story of a small-town lawyer and the way in which he strives to minimize the prejudice in the minds of his motherless children by defending an Alabama Negro against the charge of assaulting a white Southern girl.

## Art Contest to Be Held

"Mr. Richards gave us the idea for an art exhibition, and we decided to elaborate on the idea," commented Jan Pethick on the upcoming Art Contest being sponsored by Pethick and Joe Lipinski. The contest will be held the week of March 18, at the Little Gallery, 44 West Market Street. Anyone wishing to submit entries must pay a registration fee of one dollar, regardless of the number of art objects one wishes to enter. All art forms, including ceramics, oil paintings, drawings, block prints, watercolors, and sculpture will be acceptable. The prizes to be offered will depend upon the number of students entering the contest. Students may also sell their art works at the showing.

## College Choruses Busy As They Perform For High Schools of Valley

The entire College Chorus, accompanied by Tom Hrynkiw, and the newly formed College Choir, accompanied by Gordon Roberts, will perform this afternoon for Edwardsville High School.

Some of the selections of this forty-five-minute program will be: "Come Again Sweet Love," written by Dowland; "Lass Dich Nur Nichts Nicht Dauren" and "Chorus of Homage," by Brahms; "Italian Salad," by Genne; "El Sol," composed by Offenbach, and a group of Negro spirituals.

Plymouth High School will be the scene this evening for the performance of the College Girls' Chorus, conducted by Christine Bialogawicz.

Another of the College's choral groups, the Collegians, conducted by Dick Probert, made its appearance last Monday evening at Nesbitt Hospital and last Wednesday at Meyers High School.

curriculum is chosen from the following: German and French language and literature, English literature, history, art history, and philosophy. Others are: economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, instruction in music and other fine arts, and philosophy or education.

## EDITORIALS—

## In Memoriam

The College has lost a personal friend and benefactor with the death of former State Senator Andrew J. Sordoni. The Senator, a native of Nanticoke, has had an active career in local, state, and national affairs. He has served the nation well. A comment from the College's President, Dr. Farley, reflects the esteem with which all who have known the Senator regarded him.

"Andrew Sordoni was a founder of Wilkes College and served on its Board and its committees from its founding in 1933 until his death in 1963.

"During his thirty years of service on the Board he concerned himself with the material growth of the College and with the support of students through his scholarship grants.

"He encouraged and supported every forward step, and by his wisdom and loyalty he sustained every effort that he believed would strengthen the College and the community.

"The memory of his friendship and counsel will influence the future of the College as his direct participation has influenced its past growth."

## Maybe The Seniors Need Help

Soon seniors will vote on a gift which they will present to the College to perpetuate their memory. Preceding classes have donated thoughtful, and often useful, gifts.

This year's graduating class, though, may have difficulty deciding, since only a few suggestions have been submitted for consideration. If seniors cannot make a few worthwhile suggestions, perhaps underclassmen will drop a gift idea into one of the suggestion boxes on campus.

Fliers circulated to announce gift committee meetings brought a grand total of two interested seniors — the chairmen — to said meetings. Seniors did not attend the meetings; they failed to offer many suggestions. Yet no doubt they will scorn some of the ideas given them when they are to vote for the gift at their next class meeting. A little positive action now would eliminate negative submission later. — 'Nuf said.

## What - Where - When -



Honor Code Meeting — Student Government Office, Today, 3 p.m.

Faculty Seminar — Commons, Tonight, 7:45 p.m.

Wyoming Valley Art League, "An Approach to Painting; the Artist's Viewpoint" — 45 West Market St., Tonight.

Alumni Chapter Meeting — Hotel Essex House, Newark, Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.

McClintock and Hollenback Halls, "Paradise" — McClintock Hall, Tomorrow, 9-12 p.m.

Wyoming Valley Chapter Barbershop Quartets, "Parade of Quartets" — Kingston High Auditorium, Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m.

Carpenter Memorial Concert — First Methodist Church, North Franklin St., Sunday.



## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The past few issues of the Beacon have carried a number of letters concerning the Honor Code; this Code has also been the topic of many discussions on campus. It is heartening to find that at least some of the students are interested in a subject which will affect each and every one of us at Wilkes. However, there seems to be a number of misguided theories concerning the Code which may confuse the issue:

(1) To "Name Withheld Again" who alludes to the fact that students advocating an Honor Code are "people trusting only themselves and mistrusting their neighbor" may I say that you have the whole thing somewhat mixed up. Because we do trust in our neighbors as well as ourselves, we know the Honor Code can work.

(2) "N.W.A." also states that "the faculty have nothing to say about how their examinations should be conducted." I refer you to Article II, Section II of the proposed Honor Code which states, "Conditions for tests and quizzes are subject to the individual's instructor's discretion."

(3) Mr. Bayo stated that "the basic provisions of all Honor Codes is that if one student notices that another student is cheating during an examination, it is his

holy duty to report the cheating to the court of honor." This, Mr. Bayo, is certainly not the basic provision of any Honor Code. It is merely a means of checks and balances on a system which, like any other system, is not fool-proof. No one has stated that the proposed Honor Code will bring about a miracle and stop all cheating. This would be a ridiculous fallacy.

(4) If it won't stop all cheating why waste our time changing the present system inquires Mr. Shemo. For this answer, I'll refer you to any student who has never attended a school with an Honor Code. It must be a wonderful feeling to be able to walk out of the room in the middle of an exam knowing that the instructor and your fellow students have Complete Confidence in your integrity. I don't believe that there are very many people who can confound another's trust in them. It may be easy to ignore a rule, but ignoring another's trust in you is another matter.

The world has become so full of cynicism that words like trust, confidence, faith, and ideals seem to have lost their comforting meaning. It's a very frightening feeling to find yourself cringing in denial when someone calls you an idealist because you believe in something like an Honor Code. The word is snarled rather than spoken, and it seems to hold the same connotations as the plague. The cynic has become the hero of the hour. The most popular greeting cards, comedians, novels, etc., are all loaded with cynicism, and we wallow in it.

However, faith in an honor code does not make one an idealist but merely a believer in certain ideals. The fourth mark of an educated man is that he "has faith in the power of ideals to shape the lives of men." According to our Bulletin, this is one of the precepts "formulated and adopted by the Faculty as a guide to learning." Cynics, idealists, and those in-between—we're all here to learn.

So this, Mr. Shemo, is one good reason why we should waste our time changing the present system.

Now perhaps you don't agree with some of the things stated in this letter. This is also true of the members of the Honor Code Committee. Don't bother to re-read that last sentence; you had it right the first time. Contrary to popular opinion, the Honor Code Committee is simply a group of students both for and against the Honor Code. It even includes many who can't decide either way but who desire to know all the facts before they are called upon to make a decision. Every meeting and seminar is open to all students and faculty members.

I'm willing to loan my soapbox to anyone with an opinion. Now let's hear what you have to say.

Sincerely,  
 Cathy De Angelis

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint! I am a day student on the Wilkes campus (no that is not my complaint) and at lunch time, I eat in our cafeteria. While there, I have noticed one particular habit of the commuters that is really atrocious!

Every hour, quite a number of

## IMAGE

I walk a half lit street  
 a dirty storé front  
 mirrors my musty image.  
 It is night.  
 I walk stark alone  
 save for the puddles  
 and the trickle in the gutter.  
 There is little comfort  
 in the echo of a footstep.

Sincerely yours,

hungry dormitory and day students race to the Commons, hurry to a table and get ready to eat. The dorm students, after they finish lunch, are required to remove their trays and eating utensils from the tables so that other people may have a clean and decent area at which to sit. Now what do the "day-hops" do with their debris after they finish — NOTHING! Bags, waxpaper, saran wrap, banana peels, cigarette butts in coke glasses, plates, apple cores, straws, etc., are strewn about table tops, revealing an unsightly (actually a sickening) mess upon which others may gaze. Consequently, the cafeteria workers must run around with a wash cloth and trash can cleaning up after us as if we were children. Don't we have enough facilities on campus without our adding a college dump? We, as Wilkes students, are paying to acquire knowledge; yet, it is fairly obvious that we are still ignorant of fundamental learning, taught free of charge since we were youngsters. The impressions which this careless and disgusting habit leave are really detrimental to the esteem that others may hold of us. Not only students, but administrators, guests, prospective students and their parents frequent the "cafe" and is this what we want them to see? Our Commons is our eating place away from home. Is this the condition in which we find our home kitchen? I believe that I would be fairly well justified in saying "NO." Something must be done and done immediately. Perhaps if the "cafe" were supplied with waste cans or if an appropriate area were designated for depositing our garbage, this might alleviate the situation somewhat. Whatever the case, it is time for us, as day students, to instigate action. If you do not think this a serious problem, just walk through the "cafe" during the school hours; any of the table tops will exemplify my point, or better still, try eating at a table surrounded by someone else's garbage and then see if your attitude has not changed.

Name Withheld

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Dear Editor:

Now that wrestling season is over I feel it is time to give recognition to the person who has made this sport a success at Wilkes. Coach Reese, an outstanding wrestler himself, has devoted an enormous amount of work and time to make wrestling a better sport at Wilkes. This year's team, made up mostly of underclassmen and four freshmen (sic) didn't have the outstanding record as did teams of previous years. This was due mostly to inexperience and depth of the team. I am sure that with a little extra effort on the team's part, next year's record will indicate a marked improvement.

Mr. Reese has given our team a desire to win and a unity which few other teams possess. As one teammate remarked to me recently, "It seems I can't lose when that guy shakes my hand and sends me out to wrestle; it sends goosebumps up your spine." Coach Reese is looked up to and respected by every member of our team because he is what he expects us to be. Mr. Reese is humble, quiet, understanding and a good sport. He is a modest winner and a graceful loser. Coach Reese is responsible for the close relationship of the team members. We are almost like brothers, each pulling for the other. These are the reasons why Wilkes has a good wrestling team and will continue to in the future. This letter expresses the feelings of our entire team who are grateful for what this great man has done and the influence he has made on us in and out of school.

## Cagers Lose Twentieth Contest; Finish with .091 Won-Lost Pct.

The Colonel basketball team closed another dismal season last Saturday as they dropped a 91-75 decision to East Stroudsburg State College on the winners' court. The loss was the twentieth of the season for the Wilkesmen who collected only two victories during the campaign.

Over the past two campaigns, the Davismen have won only five games and have lost a total of 37 for a combined percentage of .119. This year's won-lost chart reads .091. This is the worst record in the Middle Atlantic Conference and one of the poorest in the East.

Playing their last game in Wilkes livery were Co-captain Harvey Rosen and Bob Fleming. During his four years of competition for the Colonels, Rosen has been a consistent performer and one of the mainstays of the Wilkes attack. During his tenure, the team has compiled a record of 22 wins and 62 losses for a .261 percentage.

Last Thursday evening the Colonels gained their second and final victory of the campaign as they stopped a tough Harpur College five, 61-53, in the Wilkes gym. The first half found both teams exchanging baskets with the Binghamton quint gaining a slim 32-30 edge at the half. Wilkes came on in the early stages of the second half to pull away from Harpur and put the contest out of reach. Harvey Rosen, in one of his finest performances of the year, tossed in 29 points to lead the Colonel scoring. He was matched by Mike Greenberg who also collected 29 markers. The contest was interesting inasmuch as Harpur is one of the few teams on the Wilkes schedule which does not have a decided height advantage over the Wilkesmen. The Colonels out rebounded the Harpurmen throughout the contest.

In the ESSC contest the Wilkesmen were again hampered by their lack of a big man and as a result the Stroudsburg team controlled the rebounding end of the game.

Complete individual and team statistics will appear in next week's Beacon.

WILKES	g	f	pts
Rosen	10	9	29
Fleming	5	0	10
McAndrew	1	0	2
Voshefski	0	5	5
Vidunas	2	0	4
Greenwald	3	0	6
Chanecka	2	1	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>61</b>
HARPUR	g	f	pts
Greenberg	9	11	29
Schneider	1	3	5
Froedus	2	1	5
Moynihan	2	0	4
Tilles	3	2	8
Winkler	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>53</b>

Halftime score: Harpur, 32, Wilkes 30.

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## I-M Hoop Loop Title Clinched by Rejects

Intramural basketball came to a close recently as the Rejects led by Matt Himlin edged Barre Hall in the championship contest, 44-38, in overtime. The contest was decided on the foul line as each team collected 14 field goals. The Rejects, however, converted 16 of 27 free throw attempts while Barre could do no better than 10 for 25.

Barre led most of the way, holding a 23-14 edge at the half. The Rejects chipped away at the Barre lead throughout the last two quarters, knotting the score at 36-all at the end of regulation time to send the game into overtime. The Rejects collected eight quick markers in the extra period to clinch the 1962-63 intramural championship.

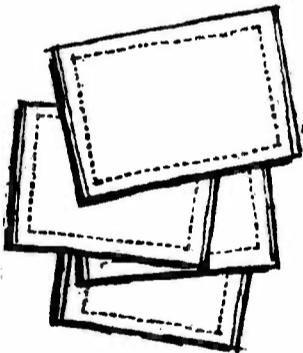
Matt Himlin was high for the winners with 14 points, while Evans led Barre with 15.

BARRE	g	f	pts
Houliston	3	1	7
Evans	7	1	15
Dunn	2	3	7
Eurich	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Fairfax	0	1	1
Douglas	1	4	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>38</b>

REJECTS	g	f	pts
Zampetti	3	3	9
Christman	3	4	10
Balewski	1	6	8
Tensa	1	1	3
Himlin	6	2	14
Lukavitch	0	0	0
Mros	0	0	0
Diksa	0	0	0
Jenkins	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>44</b>

Barre	7	16	8	5	2	—	38
Rejects	6	8	10	12	8	—	44

Fouls tried: Barre 25, Rejects 27.



*We're labeled and we couldn't be prouder!*

Fortunately or not, a man is judged by the company he keeps. By analogy, we feel a clothier is, too. Misleading prices, exuberant claims, chronic clearances are one thing. But these are not the stuff lifelong friendships are made of. Brands like Gant, Princeton, Don Richards and McGregor are, to us and hundreds of loyal customer-friends. If you haven't yet met them, do come in; we'd like to introduce you.

## FOWLER, DICK and WALKER

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9-30 to 9-00

## Barons Hold 3rd Place; Split with Scranton

After their loss to Camden to end a 9-game winning streak, the Wilkes-Barre Barons jumped right back into the groove last Saturday in handing the Scranton Miners a 136-130 setback at the West Side Armory.

The contest was close all the way as Wilkes-Barre managed to secure a two-point advantage in the first period and then played an even second period to take a slim 65-63 halftime lead. In the third period, the Barons managed to gain 35 points to Scranton's 34. Howie Montgomery and Bob Keller then teamed up in the final round scoring 10 and 11 points respectively, to give Wilkes-Barre the decision.

The fans had a chance to see a former Baron, Bill Spivey, in action as the big man dominated the rebounding for the evening. For the Barons, Bob Keller produced 38 tallies to lead both teams in scoring, while Spivey deposited 29 for Scranton to lead his team in that category also.

Bob Keller and Ted Luckenbill were named to the second team of the Eastern League's all star selections. Keller has been the Baron's handyman and playmaker this season and leads the team in the point production department. Luckenbill has been a welcome addition to the Barons providing the attack with punch and giving body to the team.

On Sunday night the Barons travelled to Scranton where the Miners got revenge by an even closer 128-127 verdict. This weekend the Barons will be meeting the

Wilkes-Barre	g	fm	t	pts
Nowell	7	8	7	21
Strothers	13	12	13	38
Simmons	7	2	3	16
Luckenbill	9	8	9	26
Wright	3	2	2	8
Jackson	2	0	0	4
Montgomery	7	3	4	17
White	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>136</b>

Scranton	g	fm	t	pts
John	3	0	0	6
Arceneaux	7	5	6	19
Hemans	9	1	2	19
Spivey	13	3	5	29
Keitt	7	4	4	18
McDonald	4	1	1	9
Reiner	4	6	6	14
<b>Totals</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>130</b>

## Grapplers Fall to Sixth Place In Mid-Atlantic Tournament

Last weekend at Hofstra College the Colonel wrestling team failed to regain its Middle Atlantic Conference crown which they lost last year to Lycoming College after five years of MAC domination.

For the first time in many years the Wilkesmen failed to gain a single individual title. West Chester State College garnered team honors as they scored a total of 74 points while Wilkes finished in sixth place with 21. In front of the Colonels were Temple with 45, Lycoming with 43, Drexel with 35, and Hofstra with 33. Last year the Reesemen finished in a fourth-

place tie with Hofstra, each team gathering 37 markers.

Also last year, Wilkes' Ted Toluba won the 167-pound title and was named Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament by virtue of his gaining four falls over his opponents. John Gardner came off with the 147-pound championship last year also. Last weekend, Gardner could do no better than gain third place in the 167-pound division which nevertheless was the highest position gained by a Wilkes grappler at the tourney. Captain Bob Herman took fourth place in the heavyweight division.

## Society to Sell Candy

Mike Fosko, president of the Engineering Club, has announced that the society will hold a "Candy Canvas." Prior to the Easter vacation, club members will take orders for one-dollar boxes of candy of six varieties. The project will be conducted both on campus and in the local communities. Proceeds from the sale will help finance the annual field trip made by the Engineering Society. The trip is now in the planning stage.

Sunbury Mercuries for two games, one at home and the other at Sunbury.

It is apparent that the Barons have congealed into a solid ballclub after numerous mid-season revampings, and in their recent surge give evidence of the team which was thought so highly of in pre-season predictions. The Barons remain in third place behind second place Allentown and league leading Camden.

Allentown dumped Trenton by a walloping 162-120 blockbuster, while Trenton turned around to hand Camden a setback on the following night. It was unfortunate that the Barons ran into so much rough weather throughout the mid-season, but the local cagers are still playing it right down to the wire.

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## Fendrick Joins English Department; Future Includes Yale Drama School

Best remembered, perhaps, for his portrayal of Professor Hill in "The Music Man," David Fendrick has assumed an entirely different role here on campus, that of director of Cue and Curtain. Prior to his graduation in January, Fendrick was active both as student director and actor in many productions of the theater, and upon graduation, was afforded an unusual opportunity to remain as a member of the English department and director in Cue and Curtain.

Fendrick had the following comment to make concerning his new appointment. "Originally, I had intended to enter drama school on the graduate level; however when I was afforded the opportunity to do some student teaching here at Wilkes, I felt it would be highly desirable to postpone my graduate study until I had taken advantage of this experience."

Look Back in Anger, the play which Fendrick has personally selected as his initial directing endeavor, presents, because of

## Junior Accountant Wins Thousands of Dollars Solving Contest Puzzles

How would you like to win contest prizes consistently? Impossible! Mike Landesman, a junior accounting major from Little Neck, Long Island, who resides at Butler Hall, would disagree. He has won thousands of dollars in contest prizes.

"Puzzleologist" Mike started working newspaper contests in the eighth grade when he found enjoyment solving anagrams and crossword puzzles. It didn't take him long to learn that a simple puzzle is often followed by a difficult "scrabble-type" with point values for letters, or by a puzzle which seems to have many solutions, when in reality there is only one which is correct.

Mike spent hours tracking down synonyms for the clue and even synonyms for the synonyms. "I didn't realize that I was solving clues and improving my vocabulary at the same time," says Mike.

Mike's policy is to weed out contests of luck, such as guessing games and sweepstakes. "Even if you do come up with a clever name for Heinz's Tomato Man or Mr. Clean," he says, "your entry is still subject to the whim of the judges."

Experience has taught Mike many tricks of the trade, such as using calculating machines, waiting until the last possible minute to mail his entry, and "legitimately collaborating" with others for mutual benefits.

His success in the recent basketball contests on campus is the product of his experience. His lack of knowledge prevented him from having any hope of correctly picking

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its unusual text, a challenge both to the director and the cast. The greatest transition must, however, be made by Fendrick himself since now he must think and act as the director rather than as the performer. The problems arising from this transition can best be expressed by the person who must overcome them.

"The actor is in all cases an egoist and uses his own emotional patterns when portraying the character in a particular play. This is true of all actors. The director must, however, limit his own ego and coordinate that which the actors have incorporated in themselves. He must orient the actors as to the manner in which they must, rather than the way they feel they should act. Granted, this is a difficult task, especially since I was, for the longest time, in the actor's position; but this is the obstacle which must be overcome."

Dave will continue both as speech instructor and director here until the end of this semester. During vacation, he hopes to work in summer stock, perhaps in California, and in September he will continue his education at Yale Drama School.

the winners of 10 basketball games. Instead, he figured the total number of possibilities at 1024. But with the aid of "Butler's Basketball Brain Trust" the best 128 possibilities were picked. As a result of introducing the scientific element into the picture, Landesman and Company won over 45 per cent of the total prizes paid in the three contests.

Mike, a Dean's List student, is a member of the Junior Class Executive Council and is treasurer of Butler Hall and Circle K. His goal is not only to be a Certified Public Accountant, but he also wants to enter and win the biggest contest of them all — the stock market.

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## STUDENT SKETCH

### Romelle Gomba Follows Own Precepts; Develops Multitude of Interests

"Explore your personality fully and follow through on any interests you develop. By refusing to limit yourself to a narrow range of interests you will find that your life will be richer and more meaningful."

This challenge expresses the basis of Romelle Gomba's numerous activities both on and off campus.

Romelle illustrates very well her belief that we should obey our impulses; she spent one day as a biology major, then switched to art education. Now she is a student teacher of art in Kingston High School; she will spend four weeks working with this age group, then another four weeks in local elementary schools.

In between these four years,



Romelle Gomba

however, she has squeezed in an amazing number of activities. She has been secretary of the Art Club for the past three years, was secretary and treasurer of Cue and Curtain last year, and costume chairman for two years; and was in the Women's Chorus for two years. Romelle is also an active member of the Wyoming Valley Art League and of the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre. Her association with these organizations has enabled her to meet many outstanding personalities in Wyoming Valley and to learn a great deal about makeup, lighting, and stagecraft.

But just as she believes that we should partake of many varied activities and round out our personalities thereby, she does not confine her interest to art. She is registrar and lap-recorder at the Cliffside Driving Park, where fans of model electric racing cars congregate. Exhibiting their interest in sports cars, she and Jan Pethick, her fiancée and fellow art major, worked as communications personnel at the Giants Despair Hill Climb last summer.

Next summer the couple will be experimenting with skin-diving and possibly scuba, a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. Jan is interested in marine biology and, if their experimenting proves fruitful, they may even buy a small sloop to study marine biology. With this in mind, Romelle tried on her first wet-suit last Saturday in New York City, where they bought equipment.

Among her other enterprises, she and Jan, with several other students, are planning to open a coffee house in Wilkes-Barre where they hope to create an intellectual atmosphere for discussions and seminars and to offer art works for sale.

Reading is Romelle's favorite hobby. She reads avidly in whatever field she happens to be interested in at the time. This includes sport cars, skin-diving, science fiction, old German tales, and plays. In addition, she designs and makes over three-quarters of her wardrobe and takes great pride in being able to fit clothes to her own purposes and personality. Furthermore, she finds copper enameling "very exciting" — a field she would like to study further — and makes jewelry and utensils to sell both at art fairs and to individuals.

## A POINT OF DISCUSSION

By DR. HUGO V. MAILEY, Chairman of Political Science Dept.

Ed. Note—Although Dr. Mailey wrote the following article for the November 22 issue of the "West Side News," the "Beacon" staff feels that the analysis is still pertinent and may provide background for future outbreaks of the Mississippi type.

The time when virtually everyone went wrong in assessing the situation which developed in the effort to enroll the first Negro at the University of Mississippi was the beginning, when it was assumed that this Deep Southern state and its Governor would be no different from Tennessee, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana, and other states which have grudgingly capitulated to limited desegregation since 1954.

Here, as in no other Southern state, the extremists and the apostles of last-ditch defiance seized control almost from the moment of the Supreme Court decision and never relinquished it. It was here the Citizens Councils were born, only months after the 1954 ruling. In less than a year they had enough political and psychological power to make open opposition to their doctrines political suicide; by the time Gov. Barnett was elected in 1959 as the unabashed front man, they had a stranglehold on the state.

There are very few liberal whites in Mississippi. There are fewer outright integrationists. That vocal handful who, for want of a better term, are labeled moderates were isolated by the council almost from the beginning. Mississippi is a state of small towns and cities, with its capital, Jackson, a city of 150,000 people — three times the size of the next largest community. Thus, there was no Atlanta, or New Orleans, or Dallas, or Nashville in which dissident whites could find any sizable group of sympathizers. Economic pressure was an efficient, if unspectacular, tool of the Council and its unceasing propaganda effort was more than sufficient to counter the voices of reason. With a few notable exceptions, Mississippi by 1959 had the appearance of monolithic solidarity.

A suggestion of the answers to questions that arise about the behavior of students was given by the students two years ago, when a questionnaire was conducted among the student body called the College Characteristic Index. This Index has been administered at 80 colleges and universities around the country.

The major bar to even partial acceptance of Meredith is the absence of any tradition of dissent on the campus or any rallying point of liberal thought. Mississippi students placed a high value on possessions, status, and the material benefits of higher education. To some extent Ole Miss is seen as a club. This is likely to make Meredith's task even more difficult. Things are done together instead of privately.

In the segment of the Index measuring propriety, consideration, and caution, the University scored low, despite what might be called a "surface mannerliness." Although Mississippi students rank above the national average in the results of college entrance tests, the Index showed they had little interest in scholarly pursuits or academic discipline once they arrived on campus. Nor does the University demand this of them.

The students also scored low in the element of the Index dealing with esthetic sensitivity, idealism, involvement in the world's problems, and self-analysis.

The University has no active debating society, and no literary or humorous publications that might provide a vehicle for thoughtful or satirical writings on, among other topics, the racial issue.

The student newspaper, which is issued four times weekly, compares unfavorably with those of other colleges of smaller size. In recent years its editors have been subject to harassment by the State Legislature for asserted manifestation of liberal views.

The campus bookstore, one of several enterprises run as a concession for the benefit of the Athletic Association, limits itself to required texts at list price. A separate shop in an out-of-the-way spot on the second floor of the Student Union Building offers a small selection of paperbacks.

No magazine of even average quality is available on the campus, and few are sold in Oxford. In fact the cultural life of the City is as barren as that of the University appears to be.

Thus, the School remains largely as it has been, one for the middle and upper classes, for posting "gentlemen's C's," making "contacts" and finding a suitable wife or husband.

One of the more thought-provoking aspects of the news that came out of Oxford before and during James Meredith's registration at the University of Mississippi, was the reported attitude of the faculty toward the crisis on its campus. According to at least two widely printed newspaper stories written shortly after Meredith's registration, not one faculty member at the University of Mississippi spoke out endorsing integration or advocating compliance with the Federal Court order to admit Meredith either before or during the violence that accompanied his registration. The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors did issue a belated statement defending the conduct of U.S. marshals in their execution of orders.

That an entire 200-man faculty of a respected state University should have found it wise, expedient, or necessary to maintain silence in a situation intimately and violently affecting its own campus, its own students, and the whole structure of constitutional government in its state, is both curious and disturbing. It is impossible to believe that all of these men, educated in a variety of disciplines, could have been indifferent to the struggle going on in front of their office doors. One wonders about student interpretation of the faculty silence.

I have often wondered what is being taught in the social sciences. Just what does the Political Science Department at the University of Mississippi teach in such courses as Constitutional Law, American Government, and related courses?

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