



## Campus Hosts Hoot, Donkeys, ICG Conference

### ICG CONFERENCE SUNDAY TO DISCUSS PLATFORM PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

by Sylvia Dysleski

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government regional convention will be held this Saturday at Wilkes. The all-day session will take place in Stark Hall. In addition to Wilkes, participating schools at the convention are Mansfield State, Lycoming, Hazleton extension of Penn State, Stroudsburg State, Scranton, Lafayette, Kutztown State, and Cedar Crest.

Karen Volgamore of Wilkes will act as chairman of the convention. She is also the regional secretary. The Wilkes floor leader will be Carol Meneguzzo, vice-chairman of the chapter. Either Al Bayo or Chuck Petrillo will be chairman of the convention's committee on Health, Education, and Welfare.

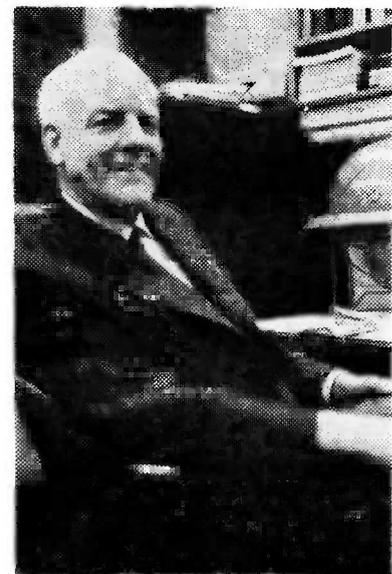
The main purpose of the convention is to choose a presidential candidate. It will act as a mock nominating convention. It will also write up a complete platform.

Chairmen of the various other committees are: registration, Chuck Petrillo and Judy Valunas; bills and arrangements, Andrea Gallet; rooms and arrangements, Sam Baccanari.

### DR. RIPLEY PUBLISHES FIRST BOOK; GIVES HISTORIC VIEW OF PHYSICS

by Sylvia Dysleski

Dr. Julian A. Ripley, Jr., a member of the physics faculty, has published his book, **The Elements and Structure of the Physical Sciences**. The work published by John Wiley and Sons,



Dr. Julian Ripley

### Kaslas Describes WWII Experiences At Initial Meeting of Junius Society

The newly-formed Junius Society held its first evening program seminar in the Commons. Vice-President Ephraim Frankel introduced Dr. Bronis Kaslas of the history department, who spoke on his "Personal Experiences during World War II." Dr. Kaslas first described how he died five times, including twice by drowning and once by being killed by a bomb. He fortunately survived all these incidents. He was also exiled three times by acts of government. The first banishment proved to be very fortunate because it enabled him to qualify for graduate study.

After obtaining his doctorate at the University of Strasbourg, Dr. Kaslas returned to his native Lithuania as



Smithson and teammate discuss strategy against faculty.

### Intercollegiate Hoot Tomorrow In Gym; 5 Pennsylvania Colleges Represented

by Bill Kanyuck

There's gonna be a big hootenanny, hootenanny! It is the first Wilkes College Intercollegiate Hootenanny competition which will be held tomorrow night at the gym. A first prize of one hundred dollars will be awarded on the basis of general appeal, with consolation awards of twenty-five and ten dollars.

Much of the book is familiar to Wilkes students who have taken Physics 100. The text contains about twice as much information as the notes which he has used in his course. The work, which is addressed primarily to the nonscientist, is an exposition of the major concepts and theories of physical science, concentrating on a few selected topics.

Unlike most books of the type, Dr. Ripley presents his topics from a historical view rather than from a deductive approach. He commences with a discussion of the earliest physical science, astronomy. This enables the student to gradually comprehend more abstract ideas. He continues in a chronological order with such matters as Newton's Theory, elementary electric phenomena, the Quantum Theory, the Theory of Relativity, nuclear structure, and Cosmogony and Cosmogony.

The questions and problems at the end of the chapters are designed to increase thought and discussion on the subject. The illustrations help the student obtain a better understanding of the topic which is being considered. Other beneficial aids are a review chapter of algebra and geometry and a chronological history of western thought.

At press time the list of entries contained representatives from five Pennsylvania colleges including Wilkes. These groups are the Wayfarers, Elizabethtown College; the Couriers, Gettysburg College; the Bio's, King's College; the New Providence Singers, Gettysburg College; the River Street Singers of King's College; the Lighthouse Trio, PMC; John Hall, the Accents Four, the Warner Trio, the Pike Town Three, the Nutmeg Ramblers, and the Poverty Pocketeers, all of Wilkes College.

The winners will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of their general performing appeal. Tickets are being sold by classes to whom the proceeds will go.

Committee members for this affair are Cathy DeAngelis, judges; Jerri Baird, publicity; Marie Shutlock and Mary Beth Kennedy, invitations and receptions; Ed Comstock and Charles Rousch, tickets; Ed Lipinski and John Kirick, stage.

### HUMANE HEROIC HUMANS HELP HARASSED HOUND

by Joann Morio

Three Wilkes College students encountered an experience when one of them fell through the ice while rescuing a dog on Lake Winola.

When Thomas Adams, 19, Nanticoke, went to the aid of the dog, he broke through the ice himself. Nevin Balliet, 18, West Nanticoke, and Benjamin Yadeagar, 18, an exchange student from Iran, used a long plank to bring him and the dog to safety.

Professor Reif, a member of the biology department here at Wilkes, had the three students on the field trip take soundings of the lake which will be used to complete a bathymetric map he is making of the lake bottom.

the war broke out. Soon after his return, the country was occupied by the Russians, and later by the Germans. During both occupations Dr. Kaslas was connected with the Underground. He was then banished to Germany where he obtained employment in southern Germany. He remained there until the Armistice.

In a discussion period following the talk Dr. Kaslas explained in greater detail the work of the Underground. He also described his experience as a press correspondent at conferences with Hitler and later at the Nuremberg Trials and the United Nations.

When asked about the guilt of the German people, Dr. Kaslas explained that few people knew much, beyond

vague rumors, about the activities in the concentration camps.

The sponsor of this program, the Junius Society, is the newest organization on campus. It seeks to promote interest in history and related subjects beyond the scope of regular classes. Its name was chosen because of its historical significance and connection with the College; it was the pen name of John Wilkes. The society has drawn up a constitution which is now awaiting Student Government approval. Dr. Harold Cox is the advisor of this club. The officers are Arlene Siano, president; Ephraim Frankel, vice-president; Susan Weipal, secretary; and Dale Edwards, treasurer.

### Nasty Donkeys Stampede As Students Oppose Faculty

by Ruth Partilla

Are you looking for some highly unusual form of entertainment to celebrate Friday the 13th? Tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym, the senior class will present the "ultimate" in entertainment, the annual Donkey Basketball game.

Courageously mounting the snarling vicious donkeys, a few fearless members of the faculty will oppose an equally fearless group of students. Al Gubanich, President of the senior

### SG MEMO

#### Let The Students Go

Because of increasing complaints by the student body to members of the Student Government in regards to being kept late at the end of classes, the Student Government approved a memo to be sent directly to the faculty. This memo was a request that instructors allow their students to leave on time so that they could arrive at their next class promptly. This memo has received mixed reaction from the faculty.

Dr. Holden of the Physics Department, personally called the Student Government office and requested to speak with the President. In response to this call, last Tuesday, Dick Burns, president, and Fred Smithson visited the Doctor's office in Stark Hall. In their subsequent conversation, Dr. Holden commented favorably on the intention of the memo but expressed his opposition to the procedure used.

The proper procedure he felt would have been for the Student Government to go first to the Administration for assistance. Dr. Holden also commented on the reaction of a few faculty members. Some were insulted by Student Government's insolence and others laughed and quietly tore up the memo and deposited it in their circular files.

Mr. Burns and Mr. Smithson discussed the matter with Dr. Holden for approximately one-half hour. When the discussion ended both sides

class, has announced that the following faculty members will participate: George Ralston, captain; John Whitby, Roland Schmidt, Donald Marcuse, Robert Soeder, and Girard Gaughan.

Riding for the students will be: Pete Winebrake, captain; Jim Jones, Bill Mulford, Dick Morgan, Dick Burns, Jeffrey Raschal, Al Gilbert, Marshall Evans, Doug Yeager, Joe Klaips, Tom Trosko, Matt Himlin, Lou Zampetti, Ron Grohowski, Fred Smithson, and Jeff Gallet.

In the last quarter of the game, the following girls will be allowed to display their prowess: Carol Plonner, Fran Corace, Margi Harris, Leslie Tobias, Lois Kutish, Ruth Schimmelbusch, June Vaananen, Jerry Baird, and Joanie Smith.

As in the past years, the Circle K Club will treat a group of thirty children from St. Stanislaus School to the basketball game and refreshments. The club members will also provide the transportation both to and from the game.

Refreshments will be sold during the game, and a free record hop will follow until midnight. Tickets may be purchased at the door, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

maintained their own opinions.

The two students were later told by various people that several instructors on campus have expressed approval of the memo and have acted accordingly in dismissing their students on time. The real effect of this memo will be observed by every student in his classes.

### CLEWELL LEAVES FOR U F POST; GROH HEADS P R DEPARTMENT

by MiMi Wilson

As of March 16, Pop Clewell of Public Relations, will relinquish his "tin-foil tower" on the third floor of Chase Hall to become the director of public relations at the United Fund, North Main Street.

In his four years at the College, Pop has constantly utilized new tools of communication to broaden the horizon of the College identity. He has kept both region and state informed of College happenings by his releases to the media of newspapers, television, and radio. Pop created "Focus," the student panel discussion program which aired for two years on WNAK and WARM and has conducted the Wilkes College "Capsule," a weekly television program which originates from WBRE. He is the author of the Wilkes College "View Book" and has done many brochures for other departments of the College.



Pop Clewell

Pop has also stressed the integration of College with community by emphasizing the importance of the Institute of Municipal Government, Community Research Center, and Labor Management Citizens' Committee to the progress of the community and its economy. The recent television film "The Valley That Almost Died", a documentary portraying the transition of the area from a one-industry city to one of diversified industrial interests, released originally on a Philadelphia television station and later locally, had its inception in his office.

His latest venture in television production, "Varsity" embraces the cultural talents of fourteen colleges and universities of northeastern Pennsylvania and is coordinated by the College.

In his recent address before the student assembly Pop made this important point to the undergraduates, "You are placed in a most strategic position. You at this very moment are

Editorial . . .

### Here's Your Chance

At one time or another, each of us has either commented to ourselves or agreed with the remarks of someone else concerning the lack of weekend social activity in the greater Wilkes-Barre area. An evening's entertainment can usually be narrowed down to either taking in a "show" or spending an evening "drinking" with the usual crowd. Depressing as the situation may be, it is often magnified by individuals who feel that on-campus social functions are "strictly for the birds."

Certainly each of us is not expected to enjoy every function held on campus, but we should also realize the fact that such activities are planned for our benefit and enjoyment. A great deal of preparation goes into each of these programs regardless of whether it be a Friday night dance a Cue and Curtain play, or a Manuscript movie. Each organization preparing for such functions gears its programs to the student body in general, rather than any select group of individuals.

This weekend in particular exemplifies the epitome in both preparation and potential appeal to the entire student body. Beginning this evening, each of us will have an opportunity to experience a seldom-offered two for one deal. Beginning at 8 p.m., the faculty and the students will compete in a game of ever-hilarious Donkey Basketball, after which both spectators and players are invited to an evening of dancing.

Tomorrow evening, there will be an entirely different atmosphere at the gym, when the strumming of guitars and banjos opens the Intercollegiate Hootenanny. Folk singing groups of all descriptions will compete for cash prizes, while the audience will observe a display of talent seldom seen in our particular area.

All day Sunday, our Campus will once again be the center of attraction when representatives from twelve northeastern colleges and universities convene for the Intercollegiate Government Conference.

Time and a great deal of preparation has gone into each of these functions. As a result of these efforts, we as students are presented with an opportunity to spend quite a full and enjoyable weekend. Let us not spurn this opportunity . . . because alas kiddies there's something to do this weekend.

J. J. K.

### To Concerned Reader

We will print your letter if you sign your name. Your signature will not appear in the paper and will be held in strict confidence. It is the policy of the Beacon to print all reasonable letters, but they must be signed.

### WHAT ☆ WHERE ☆ WHEN

- DONKEY BASKETBALL**  
Class of '64 — Gym — Tonight, 8 p.m.
- INTERCOLLEGIATE HOOTENANNY**  
Student Government — Gym — Saturday, 8 p.m.
- ICG REGIONAL CONVENTION**  
Stark Hall — Sunday
- TEA FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**  
TDR — McClintock Hall — Tuesday, 2 p.m.
- INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EXCHANGE CLUB**  
Stark — Thursday, 5:30 p.m.



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A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Editorial and business offices located at Pickering Hall 201, 181 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on Wilkes College campus.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

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

### REVIEW

## Moravec Interprets "Loneliness" Film In Terms of Distance Between Classes

Because of the sociological aspects of THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER, the BEACON interviewed Dr. Jaroslav Moravec of the Sociology department about the film.

by Dr. Jaroslav Moravec

DO YOU THINK IT WAS A GOOD IDEA TO HAVE THIS PLAY AT WILKES?

First of all, let me praise the Manuscript people for a very good selection of the two most recent movies — Wild Strawberries and The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner. Both were stimulating and thought provoking. Both represented an invitation to an exercise in an analysis.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE LAST MOVIE IN GENERAL?

In general, I think that its psychological part was overpowering, so much so that one could easily forget that the movie has a definite sociological setting. What I mean here is — first, the family; second, class, or actually respective classes; and third, what might be conveniently called the reference group — Borstal boys. For that reason, while not forgetting its individualistic aspect, I tried to see the central figure in the totality of the sociological set-up.

WOULD YOU COMMENT UPON IT IN MORE DETAIL?

Once you map and explore the territory in which the hero was operating, you may clearly recognize a family of low socio-economic class. The contrasting class values and ideologies are pretty well illustrated in the scene in which two boys watch a television speech of a representative of society. They eliminate sound and enjoy the caricature of man. The scene shows a lack of communication between classes. Further, you see a drama in a sketchy form; one relevant part of the family's history is presented — the dying father and his easy replacement by a "father" substitute. For our hero, this father substitute is an intruder forever.

Now, here in this socio-cultural milieu, one has to look for the foundations of the actor's ego-identity. Here one may locate the grounds for growing consciousness of what Collins, the hero, is about to become in a society, his conception of himself, and his own role in life.

DO YOU THINK COLLINS WAS LONELY?

Collins is not a "lone wolf." He has a friend. Both belong to the same class; both are members of the same age group; both share the same values. But what is more important, they translate them into action — first, into an almost playful automobile theft, and then, into the burglary. From then on, and mainly from the moment of apprehension, the social stigmatization begins to operate in a new way — imprisonment.

HOW WOULD YOU EVALUATE THE LIFE AT THE BORSTAL INSTITUTION?

The Borstal climate has both an authoritarian and a permissive atmosphere. For me, however, the therapeutic climate is more important, because here is a chance for change in the psychological and value orientation of these young inmates. Certainly there is a chance for Collins, for he has an exceptional position owing to his physical fitness. He also has full support of the director of this institution.

(Continued on Page 3)

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR Thornburn Amusing?

Dear Editor:

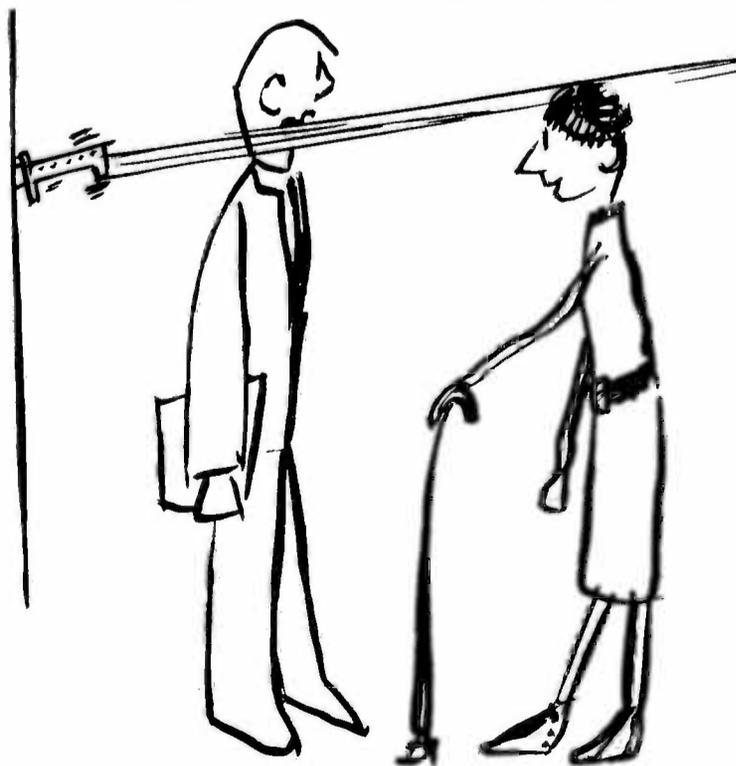
I don't consider Mr. Thornburn's column an intrusion. In fact, I think it's rather amusing. Even Walt Disney would be proud of his fairy tale.

He seems to be blindfolded toward the fact that Russia will never accept peace. Disarmament will only lead to our destruction because Communism is consigned to enslave the world. Another facet against the test ban is that Red China and France continue to produce weapons. There can and never should be peace on earth while one country still remains under Communist control.

His defense of the U. N. is even less convincing. U. S. interest should be promoted first and foremost because we are the only country capable of leading the world. Mr. Thornburn states, "In numerous instances in the Middle East, in Africa, and now Cyprus, the U. N. has shown its ability to help maintain peace." He seems to forget that every country with which the U. N. has been involved (Egypt, Algeria, Congo, and Ghana, to name a few) have become peaceful at the cost of the country turning Communist. I think it's about time for him to return to reality and realize Communism is a high price to pay for peace.

Finally, I say to Mr. Thornburn, yes, the usurpation of states' rights has been unnecessary because the states can best solve their own internal problems. Their rights have been usurped only because scheming politicians in Washington wanted attention.

RON CZAJKOWSKI



HEH, HEH, DON'T WORRY SONNYBOY THEY'LL GET USED TO YOU. THEY DON'T COUNT TOO WELL TO STUDENT TEACHERS AT FIRST . . .

# Wegimont Speaks On Diplomacy; Views New Trends In College

by Andrea Templar

M. Pierre Wegimont, the newest member of the language department, is a ruggedly impressive man. The burn of fresh air on his face suggests that he might have spent winters in the French Alps, and his well-reasoned ideas reflect long hours of discussion over hot coffee and blazing fires.

M. Wegimont is a native of Belgium. He received his Bachelor of Arts at Our Lady of Peace at Namur and his Doctorate of Law at the University of Brussels. A Bachelor of Arts degree in Europe requires a two-year course of study at a university. A doctorate in Law necessitates an additional three years and is equivalent to our Master's degree. By studying law, M. Wegimont prepared himself for almost any profession in the humanities, because the required courses are designed not only for lawyers, but also for journalists, teachers, political scientists, or any number of professions.

He began the interview by a discussion of the attitude of today's students as compared to that of students of past years. M. Wegimont noted that both Europe and America have been caught in a new trend of education which necessitates the decline of the witty, controversial man of old universities. The new student studies in an atmosphere devoid of the romantic traditions of yesterday's college world.



Pierre Wegimont

# CORE Hears Smith On Negro Militancy

Last Saturday the College was visited by Mr. Charles Smith of the Philadelphia chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. Mr. Smith, a volunteer worker for the Philadelphia chapter, and himself a Negro, has deep insight into the current racial situation. Mr. Smith also has extensive knowledge of the workings and goals of the Civil Rights Movement, gained through his experience on numerous CORE projects, both in and out of Philadelphia. He was invited to Wilkes by the college chapter of CORE in order to help the group clarify its own position and become more fully aware of CORE's role and methods.

Meeting informally in the lounge of Chapman Hall, Mr. Smith and the students discussed various aspects of the Negro militancy. A distinction was frequently drawn between CORE and the other civil rights organizations such as the NAACP and the National Urban League. Where the latter two groups are essentially middle class, and have primarily legislative and judicial aims, CORE, as Mr. Smith explained, has been successful in appealing to the hard-pressed slum-dwelling Negro and in leading the drive for better homes, better schools, and better jobs. In addition, although CORE recognizes the value of new legislation and progressive court action, they themselves rely on direct-action methods.

The group saw CORE's role as providing leadership and initiative to the Negro community and as awakening the white population to demerital problems of discrimination.

M. Wegimont spoke also on diplomacy, a subject of foremost interest to him. He suggested several reasons for France's recent recognition of Red China. He said that diplomacy can be analogous to a chess game. Each calculated move is part of an entire scheme, and each has its equated value. As pawns are moved, as bishops take ranks, diplomatic relations between Europe and Asia will be strengthened, until one day all of Europe will probably recognize Red China. From there its acceptance into the U.N. will be inevitable.

M. Wegimont's adventurous nature and appetite for difficult tasks have taken him across Europe, to Canada, and to the Belgian Congo in Africa. In the Congo he taught for a year. In Canada he worked summers as a welder, laying the pipeline which carries natural gas across Canada. A welder, a traveler, a teacher — this is Pierre Wegimont, teacher of French.

--- NOTICE ---

Mr. Richard Chapline regrets to announce that he has cancelled his "Town & Gown" concert scheduled for March 22, due to circumstances beyond his control.

# Engineering Students Awarded Scholarships



First row, left to right: Anthony Suda, Mr. Alfred S. Martin, president, King Fifth Wheel, Kenneth Maloney. Second row: Cromwell Thomas, assistant professor of engineering, Arthur Hoover, assistant to the deans, and Walter H. R. Mohr, director of development at Wilkes.

by Leona Sokash

Last week two students from the engineering department were chosen as recipients of scholarships awarded by the King Fifth Wheel Corporation, Crestwood Park, Mountaintop. Alfred S. Martin, president of King Fifth Wheel, made the presentations

to Kenneth L. Maloney, a chemistry major, and Anthony P. Suda, a physics major.

In November, Mr. Martin was visited by Dr. Eugene Farley and Arthur Hoover who brought with them a list of ten students who qualified on the basis of their academic

records, their evidence of needs and their decision to pursue a career in science. Maloney and Suda were the two students finally chosen.

King Fifth Wheel has contributed to the College's scholarship fund in the past. These particular grants have no stipulations attached to them.

"LONELINESS" (Continued from Page 2)

Yet this does not prevent him from suffering pain inflicted by the members of his reference group — other Borstal boys. He is ridiculed, beaten, ostracized. The impact of such group pressure and sanctions should not be overlooked. Certainly it is relevant to me, because this sanctioning power of the group, coupled with the ambiguity of the goal of the director expressed in his words, "If you help ME, I will help you," does not presumably create a favorable climate for a motivational and attitudinal change.

Despite this, at one moment one is tempted to believe that the change is already occurring. It is the scene in which Collins is allowed to run without control. Here he might be seen as being intoxicated by the freedom, breathing freely, being alone. At times during the run, he almost dances.

HOW COULD YOU THEN EXPLAIN THE END?

You mean the contest, don't you? This contest, the race, has also a very important sociological dimension. As I think about it, it is basically a fight between a representative of an upper or upper middle socio-economic class and a representative of a lower socio-economic class. The picture clearly emphasizes the difference, or if I may use another term taken from the title of the movie, a distance.

For this reason, the run for Collins is not a simple run, for during it a recapitulation of previous experiences occurs. But more importantly, it is the final and most decisive part of the process I have called search for identity. At this moment one should recall the short episode in which Collins meets his friend and fellow in crime at the Borstal institution. This appearance is a living reminder of his past.

To start again, as you may recall, during his run there is a rapid succession of gay and jovial pictures, and a depressing and sombre ones. And

then, the climax — to give up the race. While there may be numerous psychological explanations (and I am not excluding them), I am inclined to think that the abandonment of the race has its symbolic meaning and that it has to be related to the sociological variable; that is, the family framed in a value system and constrained by the condition of a lower social stratum.

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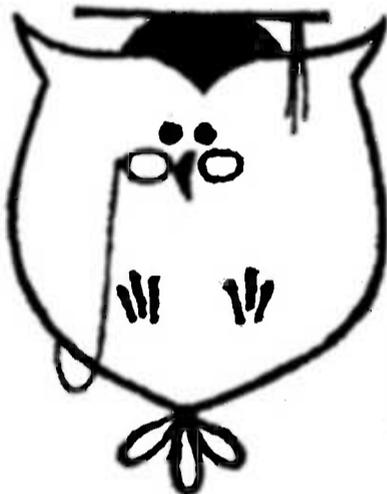
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**W-B YMCA Slated To  
Host Eastern District  
Swim Championships**

In conjunction with its 100th anniversary celebration the Wilkes-Barre YMCA, with the cooperation of Wyoming Seminary, is holding the Eastern District YMCA swimming championships this weekend. This will be the largest swimming tourney of its kind ever held in the local area, and swimmers from all over Eastern Pennsylvania are expected to compete for berths in the Eastern Regional Championships to be held later this month.

The Senior division swimming will be held at the YMCA and the younger age groups will meet at the Wyoming Seminary pool. The meets are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Several members of the Wilkes swim team have been selected to officiate at the meet.

**Intramurals**

by Lee Wasilewski

Last week's intramural basketball action was characterized by a game which set a multitude of records. Most records set in intramural action this year were attributed to high score or low score, but the Rejects and See-I-Owes will go down in the record books for playing the longest game in intramural basketball history. At the end of the regulation game the Rejects and See-I-Owes were all knotted up at 52 all. Then came the first of five overtime periods. The game ended with the Rejects winning 82-79 and clinching first place in the American League.

In the dorm league, both Butler and Gore Halls, the two pennant contenders, were victorious. Gore edged out Hollenback 36-32 for their 5th win in a row as Larry Gubanich and John Holmstrom paced the attack with 14 and 12 points respectively. Lloyd and Spencer split 16 for the losers.

Butler also stayed undefeated in 5 games as they swamped Ashley 65-28 with Joe Kruczek and Ted Travis-Bey splitting 55 points. Don Mason and Dick Burns split 16 for the losers.

In other games, Miner Hall walked over Slocum 54-36 as Curry rimmed 18 for the winners. Barry Hall took the measure of Gore 55-27 to tie up the dorm division last Monday. Barre, Gore, and Butler are in the three-way deadlock and will play off at a date to be announced.

**BEACON STAFF PRESENTS MVP AWARDS  
TO OUTSTANDING CAMPUS ATHLETES**

**Yeager, Morgan, Daggett  
Selected For Prowess In  
Winter Competition**

The Beacon sports staff is continuing in presenting "Seasonal Sports Awards" to outstanding athletes for their performances in the various sports. In this issue, winter sports awards are given to individual stand-outs on the wrestling, swimming, and basketball teams.

The award for the outstanding wrestler this past season goes to Brooke Yeager. An aggressive wrestler, Brooke has a fine mat record and sets a precedent for upcoming novices. As a result of his talent for winning, his grappling career shows win after win over strong competition. Brooke has won numerous awards for his wrestling and has established himself as one of the most talented wrestlers Wilkes has seen.

Dick Morgan gains the nod for the outstanding cager this season. As team captain, Dick has been valuable defensively and as a spirited play-maker. Dick produced two records this season, most points scored in a single game, and most field goals in one game. Dick also shares high point honors for the season with Dale Nicholson. The Beacon sports staff feels Dick is deserving of this award for his value to the Colonel basketball team.

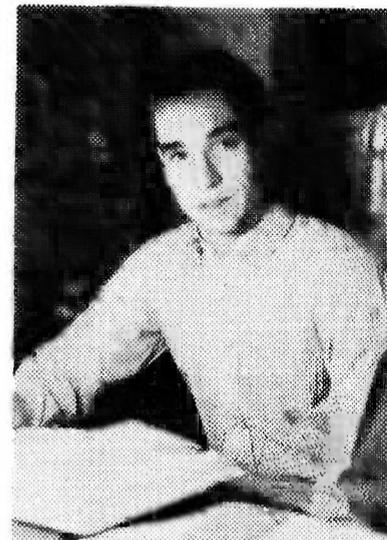
There is no doubt that Ron "Whale" Daggett sets the most grueling pace for the swimming team.

Skillful in all phases of aquatics, Ron regularly swims the 200-yard individual, butterfly, and breaststroke events. This season Ron set a new 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 2:33.6, breaking a mark which stood since 1960. Along with Jon Carsman, Jack Barnes, and Mike Schooley, Ron was part of the record setting 400-yard free relay team which broke a long standing mark of 4:12 with a new time of 4:04.

Ron began swimming competitively at the age of thirteen and has come a long way since the start of his career. His contributions to the swim team have greatly helped the Mermen during the past season, and the Beacon staff is looking forward to observing Ron's efforts next year.



Brooke Yeager



Dick Morgan

**BASEBALL TEAM APPEARS  
TO HAVE MOUND POWER;  
SQUAD DRILLS IN GYM**

The Wilkes hardballers have been practicing in the gym in pre-season preparation for the upcoming baseball campaign. Coach Rollie Schmidt has been drilling the Colonel batteries which appear to be strong in the pitching department.

The batteries were given a week's head start on the rest of the squad, but now the whole team is being readied. Coach Schmidt will be in his second year as coach and will be trying to improve last year's log. The Colonels got off to a slow start last season, but came on strong near the finish.

"POP CLEWELL" (Continued from Page 1)

making tradition. This is your strength and paradoxically it is your weakness. For, if you do not take advantage of this opportunity, Wilkes College will become just another assembly line educational plant, producing graduates instead of alumni!" In conclusion Pop quoted from *Gabriel and the Creatures* by Gerald Heard, "Only keep small, keep flexible, keep sensitive, keep wondering, keep guessing, right up to the top of your highest hope and a little beyond, and if you will keep on making still one more daring guess, then your guess will become true beyond anything that has ever been, beyond anything that you could have ever guessed."

**SENIOR ART EXHIBIT**

Under the direction of J. Philip Richards, four senior Fine Arts majors are presently holding their Senior Exhibition in Conyngham Annex. The works of Jane Kindervater, Ron Kurcirko, Sandra Leibman and Joseph Lipinski will be on display until March 21 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**FACULTY SEMINAR**

Dr. Eugene S. Farley will be the speaker for the faculty seminar to be held March 13, 1964 at 7:45 p.m. at the Snack Bar. Dr. Farley will speak on *The Essentials of a Free Mind*. The moderator for the discussion will be Dr. Francis J. Micheline.

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Millie Gittins, Manager

★ NOTICE ★

A recording of the Wilkes College Collegians singing folk and classical selections will be released during the first week of April. Those wishing to purchase, one of the two hundred available records, can make advance orders by contacting any member of the Collegians. The records will cost \$4.



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