Along with her Spanish and education minors, Princess Lorraine has been a cheerleader for the past three years, and has served as captain of the varsity cheerleading team. She was also on the Spanish Club, and the basketball team. During her high school years, she was elected prom queen and was elected junior and senior class secretary, counselor and a member of the Student Government Court.

Princess Barbara

Barbara has been active in the Junior League, the Junior Beta Club, and the Student Government Court. She has also been a member of the Student Government Court, and was elected as a co-captain of the cheerleading team. She was also on the dean's list in the spring of 1963.

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Princess Lorraine will be escorted by Alan Gubanich, president of the senior class.

Princess Gail

Gail has been an active member of the Student Government Court, and has been elected as a member of the varsity cheerleading team. She has also been a member of the Spanish Club, and the basketball team.

Gail was also on the dean's list in the spring of 1963.

Presently, Princess Gail is editor-in-chief of the Beacon. For two years she has managed the news and feature reporting, and last year she handled the training of feature editors.

Although the Beacon occupies most of her time, she has managed to act as associate editor of the manuscript and to represent her class on the Student Government Court. The Beacon also has a number of features of interest to the students.

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO WILKES HOMECOMING

WILKES REVISITED

The "homecoming" experience can be a disconcerting one for both alumna and undergraduate—one finding himself a little perturbed at occupation of "his room," "his table in the caf," "his book in the library" by some young upstarts who can't really appreciate them, and the other a little disturbed at the commotion caused by those funny, sentimental "old timers" in raccoon coats disrupting their routine.

But seriously speaking, this little jolt out of the routine is a healthy experience for all. The alumna comes away from resisting the "spawning ground" of many of his hopes and ideals with renewed vigor and determination while the undergrad, cuddled in the warm security of that special college world, peers out at the "real world" he will soon be thrust upon.

Let us underestimate the importance of this contact between generations, we must realize that the alumna are the roots of our school—the unseen, often-neglected providers of nourishment for the blossoming tree. Without them the tree cannot flourish.

Alumni returning to campus this year will find signs of the continuing progress on campus—the new extension of the Science Building, the new Wechssler Hall dorm and the largest student body in the history of the school. They can take just pride in a part of these accomplishments and relax and enjoy themselves this weekend.

WHAT'S NHU?

The stir caused by the glamorous Madame Nhu's visit to the United States is entirely out of proportion to either her or her country's significance.

Obviously this petite "Oriental Audrey Hepburn" is not unaware of the importance of advertising and public relations because she has taken full advantage of the "raves" she has received for her "road show."

The newspapers and other communication media have not had such a "natural" since Liz Taylor and Burton and have all jumped on the bandwagon. The American, as gullible and as celebrity-hungry as ever, has swarmed to see her, according her receptions from the ovation at Fordham to the egg-throwing at Columbia University. The third-rate press, for the intelligence and maturity of the average college student.

A reassessment is in order. We must unfortunately strip Madame Nhu of some of her glamour. We must separate the creature created by radio and TV from the real 38-year old sister-in-law of the president of a small, troublesome country and then react accordingly.

Above all let's not take her too seriously. The things she says are not always that important—she just has a good press.

What • Where • When

HOMECOMING EVENTS—THIS ENTIRE WEEKEND

Hooptennanny—New Café—Today, 3 to 5 p.m.

Organizational Meeting Student Activities Committee—Student Government Office—Monday, Noon, Starring Su Jed.

I.G.C. Meeting—Pickering 104—Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Forum Meeting—McClnknot Hall—Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Soccer—Wilkes vs. Susquehanna—Away—Wednesday.

Art Sale—Conyngham Annex—Wednesday thru Friday.

"Little Mary Sunshine," by Bloomsburg Players—Bloomsburg State—October 31, Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m.

THE BALLOT BOX

by Vince McNade

After disposing of the American Jury problem in last week's column, we will now approach the second major problem in civil litigation facing the American Judicial System—delay.

Should you be unfortunate enough to be pressed in a case in Chicago's Cook County, your case will in all probability delay for more than FIVE AND ONE-HALF YEARS! These statistics are among several revealed recently in the 11th annual survey of the status of 108 state court calendars, conducted by the Institute of Judicial Administration located in New York.

According to the most recent survey, it takes an average of 187.5 months for a personal injury case to reach jury trial from the date on which a writ of summons is filed with the plaintiff's attorney.

Considering other factors in the 108-state court survey, 25 courts reported delays of more than 30 months, with the December calendar congregation generally paralleling the population figures.

Some of the worst courts in this respect, in addition to the Cook County Court, two of our own Pennsylvania Courts. Among the worse with respect to delay are the Pennsylvania Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas, 67 months (about 5 years), New York's Nassau and Queens County Supreme Courts, 64.5 months, and the Pennsylvania's Philadelphia County Court of Common Pleas, 48.5 months.

As general of the December twelve, we can say that the courts with the least delay are found in the regions of the South and West. The "speediest" court of all was found to be Florida's Dade County Circuit Court—less than 3.1 months. Others in this category were California's San Diego, Alameda, and Los Angeles County Superior Courts, having elapsed times of 15 months, 9.8 months, and 21 months respectively.

Coupling the prejudice of the jury and the lack of consideration given to the courts seems to warrant some degree of reform. Perhaps more judges are needed on the bench to help reduce the case load in the several instances mentioned.

In conclusion, just in case you're going to sue—think twice! It's a long road from the bench of the judge to the trash of the gavel.

RANTS 'N RAVES

by Barbara Simms

At Mincieda (all women) and at King's (all men, in case you didn't know), the average donation per student to the United Fund is one dollar. At Wilkes (both?), the average donation is 50 cents per student. If women alone do well, and men alone do well, then men and women should coordinate their efforts.

This is not a question only of donating to the United Fund, it is one of the superiority of co-education over segregated education.

As everybody knows, the United Fund is an important institution in the Valley. There are over fifty agencies benefitting from it. These agencies include charitable organizations, colleges, and others who help provide financial aid to the United Fund. The money collected by the United Fund is then given to these organizations which benefit thousands of people who would not be helped otherwise.

The Apathetic Onlooker

by Jack Hardy

The Wilkes College yearbooks of the past contain little in the way of serious explanation of these photographs and captions. There was never any mention of the annual "short forward" and the traditional "President's Message." At any rate, the columnist articles, however, we inquired further before we wrote and found to our partial satisfaction that the 1964 Annals has added a "copy editor" to its staff and that something will be done this year in the way of written expression and exposition. This move was made by this year's editor, Bob Herdman, and is a step in the proper direction.

It is, at this time, too late in the school year for any more such changes to be undertaken, but it might be something for the administration and faculty-adviser Colon to consider in years to come.

Other things are not worth a thousand words when it comes to accurately recoding the activity and achievement of four years of college attendance; perhaps, if students will express an interest in this thought, some arrangement might be made in the future to make the Annals even more than it has been, and will be this year, a "must," to all Wilkes students.

But that is not the only question for discussion here. At King's, all they think of is what color tie to wear and how much to give to the United Fund. At Mincieda, all they think of is which blazer to wear and how much to give to the United Fund. At Wilkes, what are we thinking of?

At other colleges, certain dishonest students have solicited money from the student body. At one particular institution, students are bribed to donate. Last year, the students at this school were told that if they donated money to one organization they would be given a day off. We are happy to note that their civic spirit won out over their Fraternity, and they reached the desired goal.

We don't use such unethical tactics here; we simply PLEAD. Please give money.

Tres Chic

by mMMi Wilson

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Blowing in on the fashion horizon is Fall's most dramatic cover-up, the great cape. Capes ensemble consists of three pieces: the cape, the coat, and the dress. The cape may be patterned a black and white design, or the plane may be piped down the front and around its patch pockets, and a leather tab and buckle closing. For color and warmth we choose a red or orange colored lining. A slim herringbone cloche and black cloth leather sweater complete the three-piece ensemble. Capes in costume are in particular style. The cape is trimmed with black braiding and lined in black orchid pile. A slim camel skirt and black knit turban-like pullover complete the ensemble.
At a recent meeting of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, two civic leaders were named to the board and another was made vice chairman.

Thomas H. Kiley, president, First National Bank, and Frank W. Anderson, president, Miners National Bank, are the new trustees.

Attorney Shaffer

Attorney Louis Shaffer, who succeeds the late Senator Andrew J. Sor- doni to the vice chairmanship, is a graduate of Appalachian School of Law. He is president, Luzerne County Bar Association, president, Committee of 100, Incorporator, senior vice president, Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, president, Temple Israel of Wilkes-Barre, acting chairman, Wyoming Valley Committee of Pennsylvania Economy League, Life Director of Jewish Community Center of Wyoming Valley, and a director in the following organizations: Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Family Service Association of Wyoming Valley, Property Owners Protective Association, Mines National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club, and Industrial Loan Corporation of Wilkes-Barre.

Kiley and Anderson

Mr. Kiley is a graduate of University of Illinois and University of Tennessee School of Law. He is president, Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, executive director, Wilkes-Barre Transit Corporation, W.H. Nicholoson and Company, Page Dairy Company of Philadelphia, and a trustee of Wyoming Valley College.

Mr. Anderson is a director of Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Greater Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund, Incorporated, and Westmoreland Club.

Jed Heads Student Activities Committee

Student Government has announced that there has been such a great response to join the Student Activities Committee that only a small number of students from those present could be selected. However, all those who are interested in working with this committee will be meeting scheduled for noon, Monday, in the Student Government office at the Stockton. There will be several subcommittees that will need active members.

Co-chairmen Stuart J. and Diane K. Allar have announced that a student leader advisory group will be formed.

Senior, junior, and sophomore members of the committee have been named already. But selection of freshman representatives will be delayed until after the class elections.

ICG Sponsors Assembly Program

The question of Constitutional revision will be debated next in week's assembly. Sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, the debate will feature four student assembly residents, Assistant Stanbrook and Attorney General Kosel.

Arguing in favor of revision of the constitution by amendment will be Attorney Kosel, Wilkes-Barre city solicitor. Attorney Brockman, secretary of the Luzerne County chapter of the committee for constitutional revision, will oppose the measure by virtue of the Constitution of 1837.

Those who favor revision by amendment feel that the added improvements could be made on an individual basis and that the original document should be retained. The advocates of a convention accuse the present constitution of having too many weak and outdated parts; they argue that amendments to individual sections would go a long way toward improving the constitution.

Miss Alice Pucilowski, a junior English major, will introduce the speakers and will use Mr. Slattery's supporting material. Mr. Slattery, chairman, Gail Roberts, has announced that the debate will be moderated by Richard Shemo, a senior political science major. Carol Menendez, vice-chairman of I.C.G., will be in charge of the technical aspects of the debate.

On Tuesday, November 5, the voters of Penna. will have the opportunity to call a convention, a proposition to that effect will appear on the ballot.
MacLaughlin Stars On Defense In Ursinus Game; Gains BEACON Award

Scores 2 Pt. Conversion On Halfback Pass Play

by Merle Bolen

The Wilkes-College BEACON has chosen Roger MacLaughlin as this issue's "Athlete of the Week."

As the Wilkes College football team of Coach Rollie Schmidt rolled to a 28-8 victory over Visnus University for the initial win of the season, it was End Roger MacLaughlin's scintillating defense line play that dominated the loud speaker during the contest. The former Kingston exhibited a stellar performance as he displayed a brilliant example of determination and rugged line play. The Bear's offensive hopes were repeatedly stifled as they tried to penetrate an almost impregnable staunch forward wall throughout the game. Led by MacLaughlin the Colonel line succeeded in breaking up Ursinus' plays before they could become a serious threat.

Roger also contributed his efforts to the contest in the third period after Paul Purtz scored the second Colonel tally. A pass from Ted Travis to MacLaughlin for the PAT was good, to make the score 14-0 with the Colonels out in front.

Roger played his high school football at Kingston High where he also engaged in basketball and track. He earned his letters in each of these sports and also co-captained the track team. Roger also played in the annual Unico All-Star Game while at Kingston High School, and was president of the HS club.

In the past Roger has shown his importance to the Colonel squad on many occasions. For his outstanding performance in the season, and especially last week, Roger M. A. C. L. -h. has been named BEACON "Athlete of the Week."

**HOCKEY TEAM EXTENDS WIN STREAK WITH 3-0 VICTORY OVER MORAVIAN LAXES**

The Wilkes Women's Field Hockey team won its 3rd successive game by downing Moravian 3-0. Sally Leonard, Betty Jo Compton, and Marie Parsch scored the goals, all of which came in the 1st half. Most of the action took place on the Wilkes offensive side, with the help of forwards Patsy Davis and Jo Sigworth.

**WINTER SPORTS TO BEGIN**

Coach John Reese announces the opening of wrestling practice for the season, October 28 in the gymnasium. Practice will begin at 4 p.m. Students interested in becoming members of the squad are urged to attend the initial

**ODD WEEK IS NEMESIS IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS**

Last week I had a banner weekend with 6 right and 1 wrong. For the season, I have picked 24 of 26, an 86% winner. For the week, I picked 10 for a 50% percentage. I hope this weekend I can break the odd-number jinx. In my first and third columns I had losing records, and in the second and fourth I had a great deal of success. This is week number five.

At the midseason point of the college football season, here is the way I see the top ten:

1. Texas
2. Wisconsin
3. North Carolina
4. Mississippi
5. Illinois
6. Oklahoma
7. Alabama
8. Northwestern
9. Missouri
10. Navy and Syracuse (tie)

Here are this week's selections:

Texas over Rice — Number 1 Texas has a crushing ground game that will riddle Rice's defense. Texas is lead by tackle Scott Appleton, q.b. Dale Carpenter, and h.b. Tommy Ford. Texas has an extra asset with the kicking of "Shoefly" Tony Crosby.

Southern California over California — The Trojans re-bounded last week by wallowing Ohio State. Southern Cal has a 6-2-0 season. The Trojans q.b. Beathard, and end Bedsole, will overshadow California's q.b. Craig Morton.

Michigan over Maryland — Coach Reese has announced that all positions are open. The basketball team will meet at 7:30 p.m. on a day to be announced. Prospective members are asked to contact the basketball coach, at the Central YMCA.

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**SPORT SHORTS**

The Baltimore Broncos of the Atlantic Coast Football League were winged by the Pittsburg Ironmen last Saturday at Hazelton. The minor league pro game was played in the mountain city to test interest, with the possibility of the Broncos establishing permanent residence there.

According to Dr. Joseph Bartlinski, president and coach of the Broncos, the Baltimore team will transfer the team to Hazelton. The team has two remaining home games which will play in its new home, Geist Stadium.

Bartlinski was encouraged to make the move by the 5,000 people who turned out to see the game, as compared to crowds of less than 1,000 at previous games.

This is not all. The English bulldog is a mixture of mastiff, pug, and terrier. The beasts were used originally to bait bulls by chopping down "El Toro" mastiffs. The twin-alah-poofoof would attempt to disregard its tenacious tormentor, but usually would find the bow-legged mutt possessed with amazing stick-chewiness.

**Pitt over Navy-Pitt is definitely the powerhouse of the East. Their big line plus backs Martha and Lessen, are too powerful for Navy and Roger Stallbach.**

**Illinois over U.C.L.A. — Illinois is a big surprise this year. Led by backs Price, Warren, and Talbot, plus center Busk, will smash U.C.L.A., who is the midst of a poor season.**

**Northwestern over Michigan State — Northwestern, an injury-riddled team, has a great player in q.b. Tom Myers. Myers' aerial will be the decisive factor in their win over Michigan State.**

Here are a few picks: Air Force over Boston College; Alabama over Houston; Arkansas over Tulia; Army over Wash. State; Nebraska over Colorado; Georgia Tech over Tulia; Kansas over Missouri; Vanderbilt; Missouri over Iowa State; Wisconsin over Ohio State; and Penn. State over Virginia.

**Reese Presents New "Stagg" Awards**

Recently the Stagg Foundation of San Francisco, California has offered to all football teams in the nation the Stagg "Century of Physical Fitness" Medalion. The award is in honor of Amos Alonzo Stagg, who has achieved immortality in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Mr. Stagg is the only man who has received this recognition in three categories-Player (Walter Camp's first All-American Team); Coach (Coach of the week); and Q.B. Games (Most valuable player). The award is given to the outstanding player at the end of the season.

Morgan plays soccer. The recipients of the award for the first time in the season were: Football-Ted Travis, Bet; and Ed Comstock, Soccer-Larry Gahannaiz and Dick Morgan. The second time the award was given to the outstanding player at the end of the season. This week, Paul Purtz gained the award for his outstanding performance in the Ursinus game, while the season was 1-1.
Schmidtmen Win - Ferrismen Meet Hofstra

Gridders Trounce Ursinus 28-8; Meet Drexel In Homecoming Tilt Tomorrow

The Colonel gridders gained their initial victory of the season against 3 foes, by disposing of the Ursinus Bears 28-8 at Collegeville last weekend. Coach Schmidt stayed with his devastating ground attack as fullback Gary Popovich and halfback Paul Purns accounted for all four of Wilkes' touchdowns. Popovich ran for one PAT, while Roger MacLaughlin gathered in a pass from back-ta-back Ted Vesey for another two point conversion.

Wilkes has been extremely strong in their running game this season, and last week's game was no exception as the Colonels rolled up 247 yards to Ursinus' 136. A fact worthy of mention is the Bears' ability to gain only 2 yards rushing in the second half.

Purns led the Colonel ground game with 81 yards on 14 carries, gaining the tribute of his team mates by being voted Star Medal winner. Popovich averaged 3.8 yards per carry, John Lewis gained 90 yards for the Colonels on 19 carries for an even 3.5 yard average, while workhorse Popovich was held to a 2.3 average. Popovich, however, cracked the Ursinus defense for two touchdowns and a 2 point conversion run. End Roger MacLaughlin starred on defense for the Colonels. His name was like an echo all afternoon.

Wilkes drew blood the first time they had ball marching 57 yards and climaxing the drive on Purns' 15 yard sprint up the middle. The PAT attempt was wide. When Ursinus recovered a Wilkes fumble, converted it to a score, and added a 2 point conversion, it looked like the Colonels' hard luck jinx was returning. With Ursinus leading 8-6 at the half, Wilkes came right back in the final two periods to score three times, icing the victory when Popovich scored from 3. 3 after Rich Verhavonovitch recovered an Ursinus fumble.

Coaches Plan Strategy

The Wilkes coaching staff, led by head mentor Rollie Schmidt, is pictured above. Schmidt and his aids are mapping their strategy for the Drexel game tomorrow at 2.

Wilken lost to Drexel 14-12 last season on a two point conversion and will be out to avenge that decision. The Drexel will not be an easy foe to vanquish, however, as the experts see Drexel as the Southern Division Champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Last season, though, the Dragons were co-champs with Western Maryland. You may draw your own conclusions.

On the other hand, Wilkes' record is no indication of the team's potential. All of the defeats suffered by the Colonels were hard fought, close games, and in at least two, Wilkes won the battle of statistics.

Coach Tom Grebis, who is in his second season at Drexel, has been at the center and tackle positions. Wilkes may be able to capitalize on off tackle plays, featuring one of its three hard driving fullbacks, Popovich, Comstock, or Purns. The Dragons appear to be an 11 man team, with Wirtt, a guard who made the MAC All-star second team, and Schlutig, with an 8.2 yard average last season as the two outstanding members of Drexel, in need of depth, has never been more evident due to a stellar game from last week's victory, and the homecoming incentive. If all goes well the Colonels could wrap up Drexel and go on to finish the season in good shape, vastly improving last year's 3-4 log.

Letter from F.D.U.

Dear Sirs

To help alliterate a rather sticky problem which currently exists in the minds of those unfamiliar with Fairleigh Dickinson University and its inter-collegiate athletic set-up, I would like to help clarify the situation and ask your indulgence in eliminating possible conflict and misunderstanding which may occur.

Fairleigh Dickinson University is situated in three areas of New Jersey, i.e., Teaneck, Rutherford, and Madison. For the past seven years, Teaneck and Rutherford, which are just a few miles apart have operated jointly, a full ten (10) sport intercollegiate program under the specified designation, "Fairleigh Dickinson University." Where the Madison campus was initiated in 1958, in order for the students at Madison to participate in this intercollegiate program required traveling some 20 to 40 miles. This early attempt, I'm sure you can understand, created many hazards and was difficult to say the least. Four years ago, therefore, the Board of Trustees of the University, in order to provide equal opportunity of participation without undue hardship, decided to establish a completely separate second intercollegiate program for its students at Madison. Thus was born the Madison intercollegiate program at Madison, solved the time and distance problem but, as you might expect created difficult public relations problem as the result. This second program of Madison has worked out well and in here to stay. However, for the sake of scheduling and press, radio and television contacts the following formula I hope will be meaningful.

If contact originated from Mr. Harvey Woods office in Rutherford, New Jersey this is the program which exists jointly at both Rutherford and Teaneck and operates under the designation "Fairleigh Dickinson University," and should be listed as such.

Their sports information director is Jim Jones. On the other hand if contact is athletic related, is made and games arranged with Mr. Robert T. Shields at Madison, New Jersey the designation should read "Fairleigh Dickinson University Madison" or preferably "F.D.U. Madison."

I hope that this letter in some way will help clarify the problem for you and with your kind cooperation may help to solve what misunderstanding exist in the eyes of the public.

Sincerely yours,

Robert T. Shields

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Exchanges Voice Frank Approval of Campus

by Gonny Todd

"Small world, isn't it? Small and funny and fine." Yes, very fine, because this small world allows a free exchange of visitors among all the nations of the world. Our campus has also received benefits from this exchange; several foreign students have come here, not only to study but also so they may learn from us and we may learn from them.

Nnamdi Alozie Dike from Nigeria, West Africa is pleased with what he has learned so far about this country, but feels that he has not been here long enough to form any lasting impressions. In general, he finds a big difference between his country and ours, though in some aspects the difference is not as great as he had anticipated. Nnamdi says that the students are very friendly; the men of Gore Hall have been especially helpful. As a result, "I haven't felt lonely since I got here.

A native of exotic Hong Kong, Shiu-Wai Ma has been impressed by the quality and quantity of American highways and prefers the East Coast to the West Coast. He thinks the campus is very nice, especially since it is in a small town. There is plenty of quiet and lots of time, conditions very conducive to study. In addition to the physical atmosphere, Shiu-Wai feels the personal atmosphere. "Everyone is so very kind and helpful to me. I am learning much from the American boys in the dorm." Anand Prakash Bhutia from Harwar, India likes Wilkes for the principles on which it stands. He also thinks the homey atmosphere of the campus is very pleasant. Anand's views on the American character are fresh and stimulating. "When I am in America, I am in a country that is at the top of the world in every respect, but America is a country where everyone is on the back of a horse, galloping all the time."

"The average American does not appreciate the good life he is leading in comparison to that of other countries. He is unhappy because he wants more and more and more." Are Americans friendly? "If a girl is beautiful, she doesn't constantly say, 'I am beautiful.' If a man is handsome, he doesn't constantly say, 'I am handsome.' Americans should never say that they are friendly, they should just show it."

Benjamin Yadegar of Tehran, Iran finds both the country and the campus to be as much as he had expected. He thinks it is all very exciting, though he thought it might be just a little more so, but "Benny" says adamantly, "I am not disappointed." A pre-med student who hopes to become a doctor, "Benny" came to Wilkes because his brother is here because the college was recommended to him by relatives who were asked to find a good small college.

Comments on the United States from Teutupe Vaita of Pago Pago, American Samoa are as follows:

"I think America is fine and a very industrious nation in the world. Compared to my country, America is such a very big place; the population is far greater than that of my island. The thing that amazes me is that people rush and rush and rush. I wonder, 'Why?'"

"Samoaans are very happy, cheerful, loving people. They don't take life seriously. They believe in this saying, 'Let tomorrow worry for itself.' Unfortunately, I may not have colleges or I wouldn't be here. Students in America have the advantage of having anything they want here because the government is so generous. In my island it's very hard to get all the things you want since it's a very small place."

"I think Wilkes campus is one of the nicest school campuses around, but I'm so sad to see that the school spirit isn't what I had expected. The majority of the students are not interested in the school activities."

"I am not planning to stay in Wilkes for the four years, but I am hoping after two years I may be transferred to a nursing college or the West Coast. I have never been there before."

"At present I am 8,000 or 9,000 miles away from home."

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