Petition Circulated

Campus CORE Group Challenged

 Steven Flood, sophomore economics major, has instituted a movement to petition Student Government officially to reconsider its decision to recognize CORE as a campus organization. Flood and his supporters contend that student activity funds should not be used to help finance CORE's programs.

The petition which Flood is circulating reads as follows: We, the undersigned petition the Student Government to withdraw recognition of the CORE chapter at Wilkes College on two grounds: First, that CORE should not be allowed to use the name of Wilkes College, or Wilkes College Student Government, or the Student Body on the grounds that such would imply that they are endorsed or supported by these groups; Second, that our Student Activities Funds should not be used to support any political group on campus.

Flood stated that he and his group are not against integration; they are merely in opposition to the operation of CORE as a campus organization. At the latest report, the petition has been filling rapidly. A tally of the signatures cannot be made at the time of this writing due to the fact that the copies of the petition have not been collected. However, Flood reports that the petition has been well received by the student body. His only regret is that many students are unwilling to sign his name simply because they are afraid of chastisement from the administration.

QUALIFICATIONS TO BE PUBLISHED

Twenty-Four Freshmen Nominated

A dispute concerning the Inter-Dormitory Council's financial allotment for 1963-64 was the main topic of discussion at the regular IDC meeting last Tuesday. The main participants in this discussion were George Evans, IDC president; Dick Burns, Student Government president; and Jim Jones, Student Government treasurer.

Evans explained that IDC operates through four separate funds: Student Union Fund, E.C.A. Fund, Concession Party Fund, and Agency Fund. The E.C.A. Fund is the regular extra-curricular activities allotment from Student Government to Student Union Fund and is not the core run operation of the student union; the dorm party fund is for the operation of nine free dorm parties; and the Agency or Concession Fund is for the foreign orphan and miscellaneous expenses.

Evans further stated that IDC's activities this year would be seriously curtailed for lack of funds due to a small student government allotment. He emphasized the need for the full 1963-64 requested to efficiently perform their many functions, including the sponsorship of the foreign orphan; preparing the outstanding Dormitory Student Awards and academic trophies; sponsoring the annual Christmas party; the Intramural, Inter-dormitory Women's, Hammon Weekend, a student dinner, a dance at the gym, and conventions at athletic events.

Jim Jones took exception to Evan s's statements and explained why Student Government considered many of the expense superfluous. He emphasized that only after careful study of the IDC budget over the last five years and thorough discussion with the council executive officer and advisor, had they decided that this year's request, which is double last year's allocation, was excessive. Dick Burns, SGD president, concurred with Jones and contended that IDC should attempt to finance all of their expenses as do almost all of the other extracurricular groups.

Burns further contended that IDC should consider applying a greater portion of their income to the E.C.A. Fund rather than channeling almost all of it into the Agency Fund as they have been doing. He also pointed out that by administrative ruling, Student Government is not allowed to support certain activities for which the E.C.A. Fund might consider supporting, such as secretary's expenses and various miscellaneous amounts—which did not seem valid—as well as various legitimate student group requests for additional printing machines and attitude consultations.

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Twenty-four freshmen were recently nominated for the positions of class student officers and student government representatives at a special class meeting.

Presidential nominees are: Michael Kramer, Edward Pasinski, Marguerite Yitzhak, and Jeffery Gibbs. Vice presidential nominees are Robert Zehowski, Stanley Orlofsky, Cheryl Tarnity, Judy Adams, and Bob Vanderof. Candidates for treasurer are Sara Perugino, Judy (Rock) Rakasinski, and Susan Sharp.

Elections will take place November 15, in the cafeteria.


**The Apathetic Onlooker...**

Jack Hardie
Ollen Schroeder

The book is well constructed, it has wide margins; there is no thought that it is overpriced, at least twice, viz., two times; and there is a wonderfully full and complete Glos- sary in the back of the book, American Education is one of the few textbooks on campus which actually includes a small but useful Glossary. In this section are defined for the student such obscure words and terms, in a simple, easy-to-read vocabulary, as "budget," "emotion," "issue," "mentally handicapped," and "teacher education.

Glosaries, we should remark, are for those students who have not passed the eighth grade in elementary school, nor have the funds available to purchase a twenty-nine-cent pocket Webster, viz., dictionary. DeYoung's book has gracefully taken all this into consideration.

In addition to the small and useful Glossary, some words have been defined in the actual text, as on page 261, the words are paid by the page, with a critical insight and broad educational background, has defined a "pupil." A "pupil," we quote, unable to paraphrase the succinctness of DeYoung's wisdom, "like any human being" (quite a compliment for a textbook writer, isn't it?), philo-

consisting of skin, bones, muscles, nerves, glands, organs of special sense, and a digestive system, working in-dependently.

When the reader has managed to comprehend such a philosophy he will find that he is also able to define anything and therefore assume that dogs, cats, and even oranges are subject to the same rules which Mr. DeYoung discusses. To pre- vent such confusion, however, the book brilliantly includes an entire chapter on "Pupils." Chapter Two, in fact, is the subject, an excellent feature for an Education book.

And, though somewhat anticlimactic, on page 260, the author finally finds it in itself to ask, in all seriousness, "What is education?" This, in lieu of the rest of the volume, we can con- ceive, is an excellent question, and it was thoughtful of American Education to ask it, viz., put it forth in an in-teresting manner.

This question, incidentally, is answered with a list of thought-provoking de-
finitions from the works of the world's greatest thinkers, and the fact that the page itself is an excerpt from Barlett's Familiar Quotations is of small concern. The volume, with only one illuminating conclusion, however, is on page 585, where DeYoung's book is pointed out as "an educational invention is printing." The book, we read, "is useful for our sentiment, which a sentiment, indeed; this is precisely the reason for the Onlooker appearance in print today.

The Apathetic Onlooker heartily recommends that every student, regardless of his major, read this fine book: it is at the Wilkes College Beacon...
Holden Researches For U.S.A.F.; Says Physics Has Aesthetic Value

by Carol Meneguza

Dr. Stanley Holden, professor of atomic and nuclear physics, joined the staff of Wilkes College for the past September. Dr. Holden, who did his undergraduate work at Brooklyn, N.Y. and his graduate work at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., is residing at Wilkes-Barre with his family and has four and a half month old son.

Before receiving his Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Rochester, Dr. Holden worked at Westinghouse Electric as a physicist. He also taught at Alfred University while working toward his Ph.D. degree.

At present, aside from teaching at Wilkes College, Dr. Holden and Dr. Dowdler are doing solid state research for the U.S. Air Force. Working under Dr. Dowdler at the Research Laboratory, Wright-Patterson A.F.B., Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Holden and Dr. Dowdler are working on internal friction in non-metallic solids.

Dr. Holden's non-scientific interests include the appreciation of music, literature, art, and painting. Dostoevsky, Shakespeare, Goethe, and Thomas Wolfe are among Dr. Holden's favorite authors.

When asked if he thought that scientific or physical series could ever be appreciated aesthetically as well as pragmatically, Dr. Holden stated that he doesn't look at physics or mathematics with a strictly utilitarian outlook. "Mathematics and sciences are themselves beautiful structures, as a building might be beautiful; and, in this sense, they might have an aesthetic quality," said Dr. Holden.

Dr. Holden's future plans include helping to build an active research center at Wilkes and also working toward establishing a Ph.D. program on campus.

Linda Edwards

In order to acquaint interested individuals with the operations of the Peace Corps, Miss Joan E. Morgan, program director of the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico, will be on the campus Tuesday, November 2. The agency's director of public relations, displayed a slide show from 9-10 a.m., she will be in the auditorium at 11 a.m., and in the library at 2 p.m. before leaving for the afternoon at Chuck Hall; from 10-11 a.m. she will visit a class, after which there will be a meeting between Peace Corps graduate students and faculty and at Stark 116 during the activity period, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

At noon Miss Morgan will be general chairman of the International Conference at the Peace Corps Commons. At 1 p.m. she will attend a class in Economic History in Parcub 35 and then a Political Science 100 class at 2 in Stark 116. The last stop will be a cafe hour in the Commons from 3-4. This schedule has been arranged for Miss Morgan by Mr. Hoover along with Allen Guberman, Allen Gilbert, and Bob Dieter, presidents of junior, senior, and junior-senior, respectively.

Of the general meeting during the activity period, 11-12, Miss Morgan will discuss the Peace Corps program in relation to the current issues, and will have their minds cleared on such subjects as the selection of volunteers, training, term of service, question of the draft, vacations, health care, taxes, and others.

Miss Morgan is a 1956 graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. She received her M. Ed. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958. And the course of study was Spanish, which she taught for several years before joining the Peace Corps staff as program coordinator at Camp Center, Puerto Rico, in 1963. She traveled as a student from June to August, 1959.

Assembly Program Presents Sustar On Riddles of International News

by David Stout

Colonel Dr. Jaroslav Sustar, Slovakia's assembly speaker, drew upon his familiarity with world leaders and tension areas, to answer riddles of international news. His experience as a soldier, diplomat, and resistance leader substantiated his qualification to speak on "Behind Today's News." Sustar, who was chosen to make the principal address at the United Nation's Anniversary celebration in 1955, was born in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, and is internationally known.

He is college-trained in political science and journalism, and is acquainted with the Czechoslovakian military and diplomatic forces until the Germans invaded his country.

He rejoined the underground, was arrested by the Nazis, and escaped from a death cell. In 1946, his government recognized him in power, sent him to Berlin as representative to the Allied Control; there he helped arrange the airlift. He played an influential part in engineering many other important measures affecting Europe, working closely with such leaders as Chiang Kai-shek and General Marshall.

Tragedy visited him when his family was executed by Nazi following the assassination of SS General Reinhard Heydrich.

Sustar saw service in China, India, Turkey, Greece, Iran, Egypt, and the Soviet Union. He lived in exile in Yugoslavia, Palestine, and England. Today he is an American citizen.

Moravec is Featured Speaker at Penn State

Dr. Jaroslav Moravec, a member of the Sociology Department, has been invited to speak tomorrow to the Pennsylvania Sociological Society at Penn State University.

Dr. Moravec will discuss "Social Norms and the Protest Movement," a topic, he said, which developed from his interests in interpersonal relations, social interaction, and a study of social norms.

Dr. Moravec is an active member of the American Sociological Association and the Eastern Sociological Society. The qualifications for membership in the Pennsylvania Sociological Society require the student to have a thesis, a social science or research project, or a presentation at the annual meeting of the Society.

WANTED for Men

by Richie Kramer

BIG REWARDS FOR SHOPPING AT THE HUB

In answer to a steadily diminishing number of requests, we now present the sequel to our treatise of last week on the sociological aspects of student attitude towards the college campus. The overwhelming response to our views on the department store campus greatly encouraged us, but we see a definite need for our readers to understand and be acquainted with the lesser publicized groups. They have been of keen interest to us and should be of keen interest to all readers of "Outs." Out groups are a real part of campus life and should be given credit for their collective presence. An Out group can be easily distinguished by their preference for the existential yet functional look they attract. These groups are not generally considered to be as "bad"-the opposite of the term major out group. The Out group find the turtleneck shirt in the most wanted colors at $2.95 in the furnishings department of the Hub.

Debaters Gain Recognition in Lasalle Tournament

The College debaters brought back another laurel wreath from the sixth annual debate tourney of the Greater State of Pennsylvania Invitational Debate Tourney. Four varsity debaters entered the competition as members of the Great Valley Republican. Controversing the proposition that the "Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high-school graduates" was Robert Ruther, first negative speaker, and James Tredick, second negative speaker. In debating Mr. Vincent dePaul College, and Temple University, the pair won three rounds of argument. The first speaker for the affirmative team was Douglas Koltz. Acting as his college debaters and Levy, this team won its debate with the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon completion of the conventional debating session which extended over a period of two days, all participants, judges, and coaches were fed at a banquet in the Lasalle dining hall.

Representatives Attend Perspective Conference

by Vicki Tatz

Two Student Government representatives, Lou Cooper and Vicki Tatz, recently attended a Perspective Conference sponsored by Hood College, Maryland.

This intercollegiate conference had as its dominant theme the questions of duty, freedom, and responsibilities of American higher education. This theme brought civil rights. The two delegates participated in lectures and discussion groups centered around these themes.

The Conference attracted approximately 125 students from colleges and universities from the New York and Atlantic Christian College, extreme east of Hot Springs, New Mexico and California. It is believed by presentation of such a varied group enabled the continual exchange of ideas and information among the members of the group.

Both Cooper and Miss Tatz stated that they returned with fresh ideas which have widened their viewpoints considerably.

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Charge It at POMEROY'S Book Department -- THIRD FLOOR
Football Team Loses Fifth Game; Delaware Valley Here Tomorrow

MACLAUCHLIN NAMED TO E.C.A.C. FIRST TEAM FOR SHARP DEFENSIVE PLAY

The gridiron's dropped their 5th game of the season against 1 victory by losing a bruising contest to the Juniata Indians 7-6 last Saturday. The Colonels have found the going rough in the MAC this season, and have been long on an opportunity of injury, which claimed many outstanding players during the course of the season.

Ted Travis-Bey scored the only Wilkes touchdown as the Colonels failed to cash in on a scoring opportunity by fumbling the ball on the Juniata three-yard line. Travis-Bey gained an ECAC nomination, while junior end Roger MacLaughlin was named to the ECAC first team.

Pass Fails

The Colonels missed tying the game with Travis-Bey's attempt to pass but two point try failed. John Gardner, one of the players who has been hitting this season, is pictured kicking the pigskin in an earlier contest. Gardner led the Wilkes ground game with 52 yard average, and Travis-Bey picked up an even 44 yards per carry.

Tomorrow the Wilkesmen go against Delaware Valley. This will be the first meeting between the Colonels and the Aggies. Delaware Valley is coached by Robert Chiindi, in his 4th year. During that span he has amassed a 10-15 record. The Aggies were formerly a two year college.

Last Home Game

The contest will be the last home game of the season for Wilkes, as the Colonels finish the season at Haverford. Head Coach Rollie Schmidt had hopes of a highly successful season. The Indians ruined the Colonels' hopes of even a 500 record. The best the Schmidtsmen can hope for is a 3.5 loss. Last season the team marked a 3-4 record.

INTRANURALS

by David Dugan

The Road Runners continued to remain supreme in the Independent League. Last week the Runners crushed the Rummys' 33-0. The Road Runners still unscorced upon after three games. The Macedonians and Heads had a dispute and agreed not to play their game settling for a tie;

Hollenbeck continued to lead the Dorn League, but Barre is closing in on the leading. Barre squared out a 14-13 win over Butler in the closest game of the season. Ashley pushed Scolum farther into the cellar by shutting them out with a 19-0 wallowing. Here are the current standings:

Dorn League
- Hollenbeck
- Barre
- Butler
- Miner
- Scolum

Independent League
- Runners
- Heads
- Macedonians
- Rummys
- Spartans

Next week's schedule is: Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Barre vs. Scolum; Thurs., Nov. 14 - Miner vs. Hollenbeck. Plays are underway for the championship game to be held on Monday, November 18.

FORTUNES OF FOOTBALL PICKS REVEALED TO DEPEND ON LUCK

by David Dugan

For the past several weekends I have had a streak of luck in which I managed to pick 10 out of 23 right, bringing my season total to 35 right, 19 wrong and 2 ties, for a 64 percent. I hope my luck holds in this week's predictions.

Top Ten:
1- Texas
2- Illinois
3- Mississippi
4- Ohio State
5- Navy
6- Pittsburgh
7- Oklahoma
8- Alabama
9- Mississippi State
10- Syracuse

Now and for this week's selections:

BUTTER Down Wagner In Close Contest; Lose To Susquehanna

by Merle Balon

Once again the BEACON is looking at the soccer team in search of a choice for this issue's "Athlete of the Week" award. Upon observing last Wednesday's contest with the SeaHawks of Wagner College the name of Walt Prusakowski cannot be overlooked.

Walt's sharp footwork led him to score the first of two Wilkes goals.

Goals. Although he was somewhat hampered by an ankle injury received in the early part of last week, this failed to stop him as he displayed a fine example of endurance and determination.

The five foot eleven, 175 pound, Secondary Education Major has long been an asset to the Ferrismen. Now a senior Walt can now close out his college career for each of his years at Wilkes. Walt also contributes his efforts to Intramural Basketball.

Walt is a native of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, which he graduated from Nanticoke High School.

In the Wagner game the score was deadlocked 1-1 at the end of regulation play with the lone Wilkes' goal resulting from a beautiful boot by Prusakowski. In the first overtime period with both teams battling hard, Walt split the net to give Wilkes the victory.

SEAHAWKS LOSE 2-1 ON PRUSAKOWSKI GOAL IN FIRST OVERTIME PERIOD

by Don DeFranco

The Wilkes College soccer team moved closer to the finish of a long 10-game season as they split two contests last week. Having come out of Saturday's match against Susquehanna College with the score 2-1 in favor of Saturday, the Colonels continued the season against Elizabethtown, defending champion of the MAC.

Wednesday's contest with Susquehanna exhibited strong defensive play by both teams. All the scoring was done in the first half with Dick Basko accounting for Wilkes' lone tally.

The remaining three saw both teams try unscorably to score. Time and again the Colonels tried to mount a score but were thwarted by the stubborn Crusader defense.

Best Wagner

Undisturbed by Wednesday's defeat, the Ferrismen rebounded on Saturday to defeat Susquehanna by a score of 2 to 1. This game marked the final stand of the season for the Colonels.

Both teams battled on even terms throughout the game. At the end of regulation play, the score was deadlocked 1-1, Wilkes' goal coming on a beautiful boot by center forward Walt Prusakowski.

In the first overtime period, Prusakowski, although somewhat hampered by an ankle injury suffered earlier in the week, stormed back and split the net to give Wilkes the victory.

This year's game almost duplicated last year's contest when the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie. However, neither team was able to score in the two overtime periods.

John Karpinski played his first full game as goalie for the Colonels who are without the services of their regular tender, Louis Sabados. John responded well to the challenge, recording 24 saves to aid in gaining the victory for Wilkes.

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SPORT SHORTS

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