

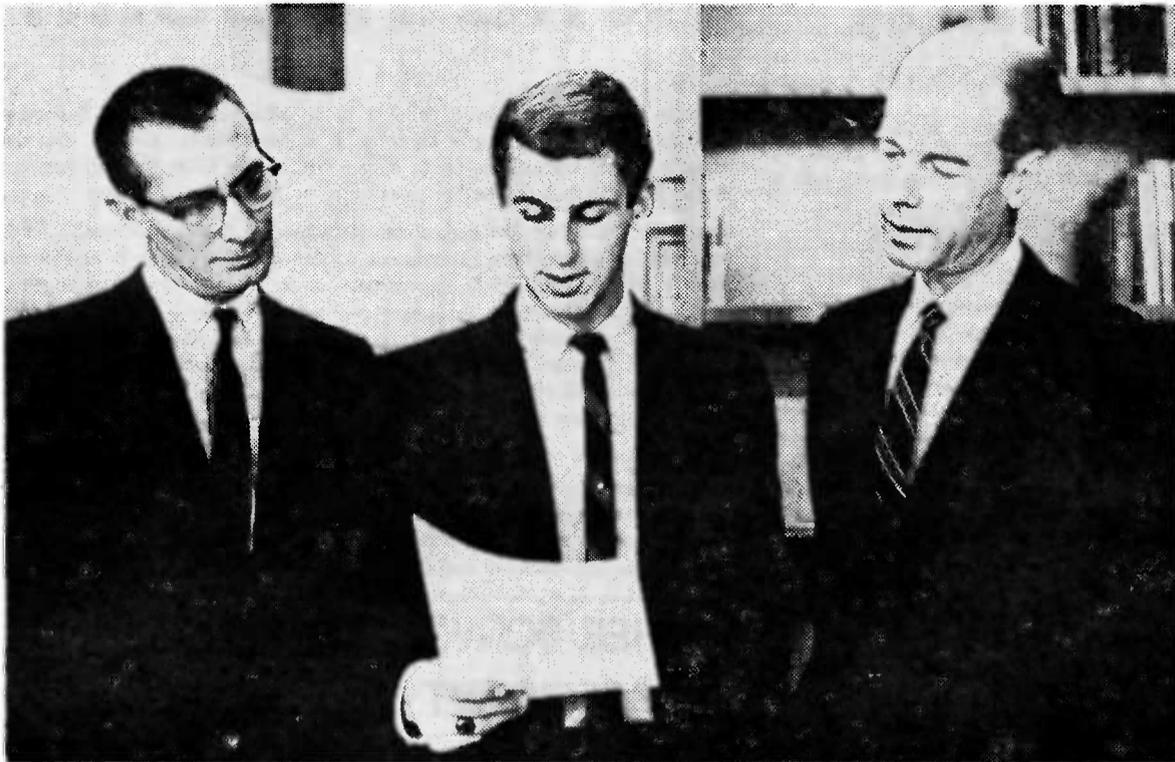
Debating Society Initiates New Program

by Ruth Partilla

The tradition established by the Wilkes Debating Society since it secured the national trophy at West Point in 1955 has set a definite goal for its present members. With the help of their advisor, David Fendrick, the Society has planned a comprehensive program which will help to develop the College's forensic talent. The purpose in developing this new program, as stated by Ephraim Frankel, president of the Society, is "to think rationally, logically, quickly and humorously — on your feet!"

In order to acquire information for their present topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed, the debaters have contacted the governors and attorney generals of the fifty states. Frankel explained, "An overwhelming amount of general information was received from the governors; the attorney generals likewise contributed information on state laws concerning unemployment."

After unemployment data was accumulated, the debaters' next step was to compile the most recent and accurate statistics for a more thorough preparation for the debating season. This program was initiated by Miss Charlotte Lord, former advisor of the Society, who is presently preparing her doctoral thesis at the University of Pennsylvania.



Ephraim Frankel, president, discusses debating topic with Mr. Robert Werner of the economics department and Dr. William Bliss of the history department.

The Society feels that certain faculty members would be helpful in preparing its topic. Frankel stated that these professors will be invited to lecture at future meetings.

Two faculty members have already spoken to the group. Dr. William Bliss of the history department recently presented a lecture involving basic research methods which would be of value to the debaters. These methods include the use of the local libraries, advice from local officials in unemployment offices, and research teams to work in the library. Dr. Bliss also

stated that a catalogued and organized file cabinet for all letters would be essential.

Robert Werner of the economics department spoke on categories of unemployment. He made the startling observation that some unemployment is due to improper training. As certain jobs increase in complexity, they require a higher intelligence in their workers. The minimum requirements of these jobs leave a certain number of people unemployed.

Complementing this program, the debaters are acquiring a library that can be used to gather reference material. They now possess 22 books including Baker's *Specimens of Argumentation*, an example of classical argumentation, and *Modern Debate, Its Logic and Strategy* by Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, a former faculty member. This library will especially aid the novice debaters, who will also be coached in certain techniques by varsity debaters.

Frankel announced that varsity debaters will begin their debating program at New York University today and tomorrow. The novice debaters, following some preparation in intra-society debating, will start the season at Temple University tomorrow. He remarked that anyone interested in debating should contact him at Warner Hall.

Officers of the Society are: Ephraim Frankel, president; Andrew Thorburn, vice-president; Mark Hamdi, treasurer; and Edith Aurelia, secretary.

Get your ticket from the Lettermen

THE



BEACON

Congratulations, Athletes p. 4

Vol. XXIV, No. 10

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, December 4, 1964

Christmas Previews At "Wonderland In White"

The annual Christmas Formal, "Wonderland in White," sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, will be held at the Manfield Ballroom on Friday, December 11, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and music will be provided by Herbie Green and his orchestra.

President Tom Trosko has announced that in order to cut expenses the club has made arrangements for students to obtain tuxedos for five dollars at Baum's.

Decorations for the evening will be a product of Letterman initiative. In the center of the floor will be a massive hand-selected Christmas tree — cut and decorated by the Lettermen. The centerpieces for each table, also hand cut, will consist of white birch logs, decorated with pine boughs and blue candles. The back-drop winter scene will be done in blue and white.

Punch, spouting from a silver white fountain, will be served along with cookies as the night's refreshments.

Polaroid pictures taken of each couple will be placed in a program and given to the couple.

As a finale, George Ralston, accompanied by Millie Gittens at the piano, will lead the Lettermen in the singing of Christmas carols.

Manuscript Shows Japanese Film

Tonight the *Manuscript* will present a recent Japanese film entitled *Island*. Because of the almost complete absence of sound and dialogue, the production has been called the near perfect film. The musical score and a scream at the end of the movie are the only sounds heard. The *Last Laugh*, a German film, is the only movie ever made completely without sound. *Island* will be shown in Stark 115 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SG Sponsors Day Student Seminar; Miller Plans CSC

by Mary Quinn

Recently, great interest has been shown in the organization of a Commuting Student Council, (C.S.C.), analogous to the Inter-Dormitory Council (I.D.C.). The Student Government is now in the process of encouraging this long-desired function via an open Seminar to be held next week. The purpose of inviting commuting students to this meeting is twofold: to assemble ideas concerning the organization of this Council, and to determine whether the student body is willing to earnestly come forward to support it.

On the individual level, one example of the enthusiasm being generated for this council is the mimeographed, three-page flier written by Barry Miller, a sophomore commuting student. Miller has set up a detailed plan for a hypothetical C.S.C. to fulfill his defined purpose of . . . "enabling the day students to establish closer contact with the affairs of the College . . . and to give them a more direct voice in the activities of the Student Government . . ."

Miller's suggestions include a twenty-member Council consisting of representatives from designated geographical districts, headed by a planning board. This board has the duty of speaking for the Council in Student Government meetings, and of distributing bi-weekly reports on their policies, decisions, and current activities. These reports will be made available to all day students through their respective representatives.

Both the Student Government and Miller's flier emphasize the importance of active student participation. The reactions to the circulated flier and the attendance at next week's seminar are anxiously anticipated by all concerned.

Freshmen Elect Williams President

by Barbara Simms

Heavy voting and large winning pluralities marked the recent election of freshman class officers. Ned Williams defeated three opponents by a landslide to be elected president. His vice-president is France Olexy, who won over four opponents by a large plurality. The race for class secretary was narrowly won by Maureen Flanley, who squeaked past second-place Sheryl Napoleon by sixteen votes. Basil Russin was victorious by a wide margin in the contest for the office of treasurer. Of thirteen students who competed, Jaqui Rubin, Judy Simonson, Matt Fliss, and Joe Kiefer were elected Student Government representatives.

President Williams said, "I would like to make a plea for those who elected us officers to support us." At the class meeting scheduled for December 10, he plans to open for discussion suggestions to earn money for the class treasury. He urges attendance of all class members at the meeting reminding them that if they do not attend, it will count as a regular assembly cut.

He stated that anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the freshman class executive council may sign up on a paper that will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Commons on December 10.

Williams held the first meeting of the newly elected officers recently, and he plans to hold a second meeting on Monday, December 7.



Freshmen Cast Ballots.

TDR Hosts "Golden Agers"

Christmas Spirit Replete with Trees, Snowflake Queen

This Christmas season the College will have its own Christmas tree, donated by Dr. Farley. On December 12, at 6:30 p.m., students will gather to sing carols and join in the holiday spirit. Any student who has tree decorations he would like to loan to Student Government should contact Chuck Freed or bring them to the Student Government office.

At next week's class meetings, December 10, there will be elections for the Snowflake Queen of the Winter Carnival, to be held January 29. A list of junior girls will be distributed for the students to indicate their choice. Also at the class meetings an amendment to the Student Government constitution will be voted on.

Theta Delta Rho will sponsor the annual Golden Agers' Party, at McClintock Hall, Thursday, December 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. The purpose of this affair is to provide an opportunity for the elderly people in the neighboring convalescent homes to gather and socialize for an afternoon.

Entertainment for the Christmas Party is customarily provided by the children of the faculty. Marijane Moss will play the guitar and sing. Highlighting the afternoon, Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts to the guests of honor.

The homes from which the guests have been invited are Valley Crest, Summit Nursing Home, Franklin Convalescent Home, Sutton Home, and the Home for Homeless Women.

Maryann Ostopowicz and Julie Palega are general co-chairmen for the affair.

NOTICE

Anyone who has completed a speed reading course in the past five years, in high school or elsewhere, please contact Dr. Bliss, extension 68. Weckesser Annex.

Science Deals With Facts; Morality With Values

Stanko M. Vujica, Philosophy-Religion Department

In response to the editors' invitation to take part in the Beacon's panel on morality, I shall limit myself entirely to commenting on the idea that "a system of morality can be derived by the use of the scientific method" (which is the way the Beacon has summarized the thesis of Wolfgang Kohler's book *The Place of Value in a World of Fact*).

This view is but a logical extension of a broader philosophical outlook which is sometimes called scientism and may be defined as the tendency to think of man in merely scientific terms and to apply exclusively scientific solutions to man's problems.

My remarks are not intended to either attack or defend this position, but rather to point out some fairly obvious difficulties and hazards inherent in any attempt to derive morality from science.

To begin with, it seems to me that to talk about a scientific morality is almost a contradiction in terms, as if one were to speak of cheerful sadness. Science deals with facts, morality with values; science deals with what is, morality with what ought to be. Science describes, but does not prescribe. Science is ethically neutral; it tells, for example, that potassium cyanide is an excellent poison, but it says nothing on whether or not you ought to poison yourself — or your mother-in-law. In other words, science and the scientific method have, to a large measure, given us the means for whatever our ends happen to be, but they can say nothing about what ends we ought to pursue.

Should we cultivate the spirit of independence and rugged individualism, as we were urged to do in the recent political campaign, or should we develop the attitudes of cooperation and compassionate concern for our fellow man? Should we strive for the Nietzschean ideal of a "master-morality" by encouraging the strong and the fit, or should we strive for a society which protects the weak and the unfit? Should we condition our youngsters so that they would be incapable of feeling any compunction about herding into gas chambers men, women, and children of another race? Should we inculcate into our young people the ideal of a Komsomol youth who does not hesitate to denounce to the police his own father and mother for their "reactionary" behavior? Alas, on all these questions science and the scientific method are silent, and the silence, as the phrase goes, is deafening.

The German rocket scientists worked first for Hitler and his ideal of a great society; later, following their capture, they worked with equal abandon for Stalin's dictatorship and for our own democracy. Is there any reason to assume that behavioral scientists would not serve the purpose of whatever individual or group happens to have the power?

Society must guard against an ever-present danger that some scientists will put loyalty to their profession above all other loyalties. The temptation to advance one's own science at whatever cost is very great. If this sounds too pessimistic, just remember again that German physicians performed experiments with inmates of concentration camps — the kind of which we would hesitate to perform with animals.

Add to the above the hazard arising from the reformer's zeal. A reformer's utter absorption in and fascination with his beatific vision of a faultless world makes him singularly insensitive to the evilness of the means. There is no more potentially dangerous individual than a fellow with a savior-complex in his head and a blue-print of a utopia in his pocket. For, as a Chinese sage said more than two thousand years ago, when such a person "acts and finds no response, he rolls up his sleeves to force it on others."

Final Point

This leads to my final point. The experience with the experiments to achieve a perfect human community on a scientific basis has been far from reassuring. The Marxists take great pride in saying that their system is scientific. In a certain perverse sense scientific it assuredly is. The Communists believe that they have the formula of what the good society ought to be, and after gaining power, characteristically by force, not by persuasion, they proceed with the laboratory testing of its validity and do it with an impersonal, scientific cold-bloodedness, with all value judgments such as right or wrong, and all sentiments, all sentimentalities left out. If a few million human beings must be liquidated, because they oppose the experiment, it is too bad. "One cannot make omelets without breaking eggs," was a favorite proverb of Stalin. Those who survive, the human guinea pigs in this experiment in human engineering, must be kept under complete control, which, after all, is another requirement of the scientific method. The secret police and the government propagandists, versed in the techniques of conditioning and brainwashing, are assigned the task of seeing to it that the conditions of a controlled experiment are maintained until men become automatically happy and incapable of anti-social behavior.

In his novel *Darkness at Noon*, Arthur Koestler writes of the hardened young Communist Ivanov giving answer to an older comrade who had begun to feel scruples of conscience about what they were doing:

"Every year several million people are killed quite pointlessly by epidemics and other natural catastrophes. And we shrink from sacrificing a few hundred thousand

Letters to the Editor

Who Is John Galt?

Dear Editor:

It was an interesting discovery for me to pick up last week's Beacon and find that I had composed "Why Not Socialism" in a state of absolute hysteria. It seems to me, however, that the author of "Why Not Camelot" hurled a great many insults without making a strong criticism of what was set forth in my letter. I would like to expand upon some of the points which the author questioned as having any validity.

I stated, "Socialism has been a failure wherever it has been tried." Miss Utopia contends that a more ridiculous statement could not have been formulated. At first glance one might accept such a criticism, but let's you and I look more closely at this one point. The largest single obstacle to the success of the planned economy has been the lack of foresight of a few planners in planning for a large country. A perfect case in point is Sweden, which has a successful socialistic economy. But her very success has been due to the fact that she is able, as a small country, to concentrate on certain major industries and import the necessities she does not produce. Size is of vital importance when discussing the over-all planning of the economy. The larger the country the more difficult it seems to have been to anticipate and plan for the diverse needs of the people who are spread across many temperate and time zones.

Mismanagement Problem

Going from one extreme to the other, we look at Russia and Red China. Both are suffering from mismanagement of their economies. Illustrative of the problems in their entire systems are their farm problems. Today the Russian farmer produces enough food and fibers for himself and four others, while the "big bad capitalistic American farmer" produces enough food and fibers for himself and 23 others. The agrarian industry is the oldest industry in any country and is the backbone of any successful economy. A highly successful farm program frees manpower to work in other industries, thus boosting the Gross National Product. Just two weeks ago the new Russian leadership of Kosygin and Brezhnev announced that efforts would be made for the capitalistic production of consumer goods to try to raise total output. But, ah! Was it not Marx who said that socialism would far outproduce any capitalistic system, and was it not Krushchev who said of the capitalists, "We will bury you!"?

TO THEE BOWS THE PRESIDENT

As I watched and listened to *The Sound of Music*, I was tremendously impressed and most grateful for the work that has been done by more than a hundred of our students.

It is only possible to render such an outstanding performance when students support their directors without stint.

Through this letter, I wish to express to all who participated in the performance — on the stage or behind the scenes — my warm appreciation of their work. All that they did was a credit to them and to their College.

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Farley
President

Naturally, as Miss Utopia suggests, the proof of the pudding of our high standard of living is not in that we have two cars per family. The basic point that the example served was to point out that not only can the Average American afford to travel in a car (it might be interesting to point out that, while in England, I witnessed 10,000 Southampton dockyard workers leave work in the pouring rain on foot and on bicycle), but that the Average American has been afforded a material well-being higher than anything in the history of man, including not only consumer goods, but medical facilities and the like as well. I do not intend to hide the squalor and unemployment that exists as a result of our semi-capitalistic system. It exists, and to a larger degree than most people like to admit. But we have come a long way since *The Jungle* about which Upton Sinclair wrote, and this progress has not been due to government intervention alone. It would take a person blind to society to say that we are the only system suffering from this malady of technical unemployment; Russia in particular is suffering to a greater degree from this same problem.

U.S. CAPITALISM NOT PURE

Miss Utopia has indicated in her letter that "pure capitalism is not the way to peace." Miss Utopia may not have noticed, but in the last 60 years the United States has been a long way from a pure capitalistic system. Anti-trust legislation and hundreds of other legislature acts long ago made the U.S. a mixed capitalistic economy.

In closing, I would like to say a few words about her suggested Utopia which lies just beyond her socialism. (By the way, the Communists have been saying Utopia is just around the corner from their system for every one of the last 30 years) I must ask you, the reader, to let your imagination run wild for a few moments and visualize Utopia College which is just up the Susquehanna a way. It is here that every student receives a grade of C in every course regardless of his effort or extent of knowledge of the subject, and after four glorious years everyone graduates together. Being very realistic in the middle of this dream, ask yourself how many people would study diligently without the incentive of grades. Honestly now, would you, if no matter what you did you got a C? And, my attentive reader, this is no different than the Utopia suggested by last week's author. If she were to take the profit incentive out of the capitalistic system, she would have very few people making the effort to keep the society going. This is just what Kosygin and Brezhnev have found in Russia. Let's face it. Ugly as it may seem, the profit motive has made the U.S. what it is today. And aren't we fortunate that such a bad and immoral means can have such good ends?

I think I have found John Galt . . .

Stephen Van Dyck

In Memoriam

Mrs. Paul Bedford — friend, neighbor, and former trustee of the College — recently passed away after a long illness. Active in numerous community projects, Mrs. Bedford gained international recognition for founding the Wheelchair Club. Mrs. Bedford served on the Board of trustees of the College for approximately ten years.

On behalf of the students, faculty, and administration of the College, the BEACON offers its sympathy to Mr. Paul Bedford.



Wilkes College BEACON

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PHOTOGRAPHER — Bob Cardillo

for the most promising experiment in history? Not to mention the legions of those who die of undernourishment and tuberculosis in coal and quick-silver mines, rice fields and cotton plantations. No one takes any notion of them; nobody asks why and what for; but if we shoot a few thousand objectively harmful people, the humanitarians all over the world foam at the mouth. Yes, we liquidated the parasitic part of the peasantry and let it die of starvation. It was a surgical operation that had to be done once and for all; but in the good old days before the revolution just as many died in any dry year — only senselessly and pointlessly."

Before we embark upon our own experiments in large-scale human engineering, we must find a way "by the use of the scientific method" to show to comrade Ivanov that it is monstrously wrong to "liquidate" one's fellow man just because they happen to have different ideas about the "most promising experiment in history."

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Writer Appeals To Impressed By Feeling Of Cooperation; Sense Of Pride Wallison Stresses Function Of PRO

Dear Editor:

I would like to know if anything can be done about the dirty coffee cups left on the tables in the caf. People come to have coffee between classes. When they finish, they do not seem to have the decency or sense to take back the dirty cup. Aside from looking sloppy, the accumulation of cups makes it almost impossible to eat at the tables. Last Friday, I counted fifteen cups and saucers and three soup bowls left on the table. I think that this is disgraceful, and I hope that something will be done. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ellen Feinstein

WE SELL
(beep beep!)

**Wilkes College
BOOKSTORE**

Millie Gittins, Manager

by Barbara Simms

Ed Wallison, a Wilkes graduate of the class of '52, has returned to the College as public relations director. In the years following his graduation, Mr. Wallison has pursued various fields.

After serving two years in the United States Air Force, he applied for the C.I.A. in 1954. Checking and clearing of applicants takes at least six months, and "while awaiting the completion of this process, I began a fifth year at Wilkes to earn teacher certification. When I was accepted as a technical writer, I was engrossed in school and I decided to remain to receive my certification."

After teaching in New York for two years Mr. Wallison returned to this area in 1957. He taught public speaking at Kingston High School until 1962. During his years at Kingston High, he was affiliated on a part-time basis with radio stations WNAK, WILK, and WEJL. In addition, Mr. Wallison received his master's degree in political science from Bucknell University in 1960. In 1962, he began working full time in the announcing and promotion departments of radio WEJL in Scranton, where he remained until August, 1964, when he returned to the College.

When asked why he became interested in public relations, he said, "Just dealing with the public is a fascination in and of itself, in that the public is made up of just so many individuals, each of which is fascinating in his own right." On his opinion of the College, he stated, "The element with which I am most impressed is the feeling of cooperation which tends to permeate the thinking of all at the College. And I believe this is as it

should be, in that we are all working toward a common goal."

Mr. Wallison prepared this statement concerning the functions of public relations:

"If we may be allowed to utilize the Beacon as a messenger of sorts, we would direct a few words to the student body.

"The main function of the Public Relations Office is communication with the public. This is accomplished primarily via the area newspapers, radio and television stations.



Edward Wallison

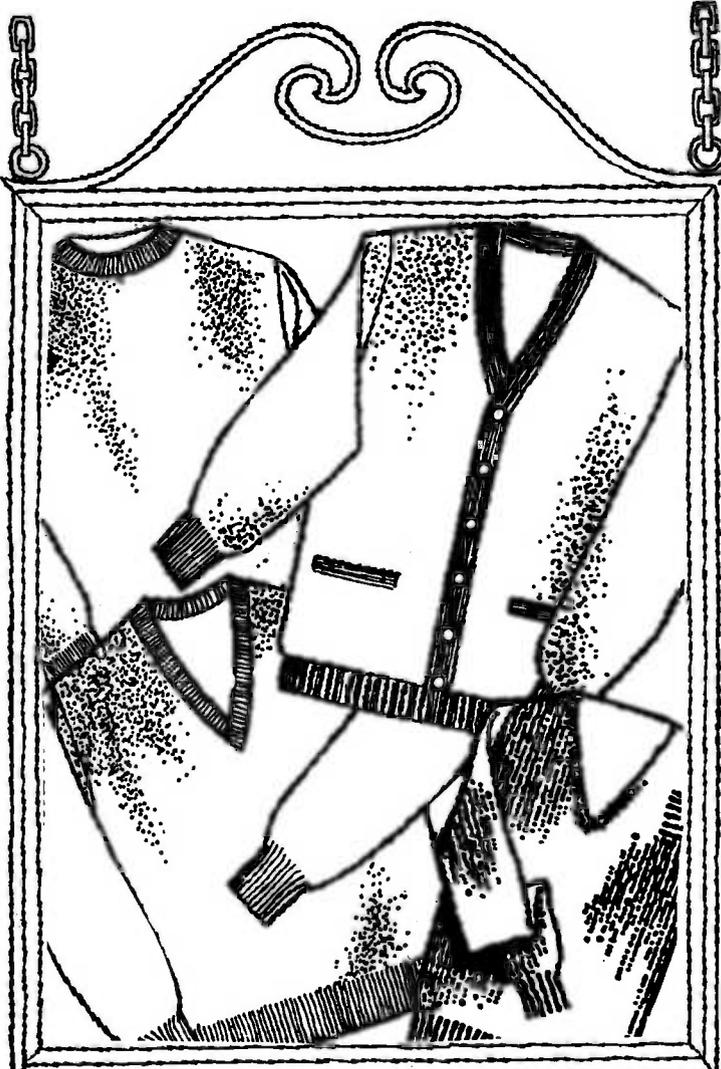
"As anyone would admit, effective communication calls for effective coordination and dissemination of the information and news involved. This is not possible if students take it upon themselves to attempt communication

with the public on their own terms, whether individually, or as a representative of a student organization. Surely there is a good reason to avoid such action; it is in direct conflict with College policy, violates the protocol expected by news media, and can lead to unnecessary duplication and complication.

"We would therefore ask that any student contact with the public that will carry the name 'Wilkes' along with it, whatever the reason and media involved, first be cleared through the Public Relations Office. Mrs. Fritz and I are more than willing, at any time, to offer our cooperation to any student or student organization, and hope that this feeling will be reciprocal."

Mr. Wallison, in his spare time, enjoys billiards. "I have been known to wield an effective cue," he said with a laugh. When asked his opinion of woman's invasion into the male sanctuary, the pool hall, he smiled and said, "I find the idea a very tasteful one because it will surely tend to change the attitude of the masses toward what is a very enjoyable and relaxing activity. Either this will be the case, or we shall end up with some rather hardened and calloused young ladies."

Another of his hobbies is wood-working. Even while in the college preparatory course in high school, he took at least one shop course every year. "I found it personally satisfying to create things by hand while being constantly involved with things of an academic nature. I find woodwork very fascinating. The creation of a French inlaid lamp of black walnut and white maple, which I made one time, is a challenge in one sense of the word, as would be the effective completion of an article in another."



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Travis-Bey, Edwards and Eurich Honored



As the clouds of dust are settling over the many gridirons across the country, I am ready to select my final "Top Ten" and pass on the "roses" to those players who have earned them.

The last two weeks have produced the major upsets of the year. Nebraska's 17-game winning streak was stopped by Oklahoma, and Army broke the spell Navy held over them. The biggest upset of the year occurred as the bubble over Notre Dame burst when an inspired Southern California came from behind to edge the "Fighting Irish." Despite the loss, I feel Notre Dame still has the best team in the country. They play the toughest schedule of any team in the nation. They have no breather games, as many of the major college teams do. Alabama and Arkansas have good teams, but their schedules are somewhat softer than that of Notre Dame.

Here is the final "Top Ten":

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 6. Nebraska |
| 2. Alabama | 7. Oregon St. |
| 3. Arkansas | 8. Ohio St. |
| 4. Texas | 9. Princeton |
| 5. Michigan | 10. Tulsa |

Finding Tulsa and Princeton in the "Top Ten" may be surprising to some, but not if one takes a look at the records. Tulsa has Jerry Rhome, who has set over 13 new college passing records and Howard Twilley, who has set a pass catching record, in addition to being one of the top scorers in the country. Princeton was undefeated, has one of the finest coaches in the country, and has the best fullback around in Cosmo Iacavazzi.

As the season ended, my record was 149 right and 54 wrong or a .733 percentage. Since beginning my predictions last season, I have compiled an over-all record of 238 right and 87 wrong for a .732 percentage.

I pick Ara Parseghian as Coach of the Year for his bringing the Irish of Notre Dame back into prominence as a major football power. He took Notre Dame from a 2-8 record to a 9-1 record and turned unknown players into great stars. With Ara at the helm, the Irish will be experiencing greatness for some time.

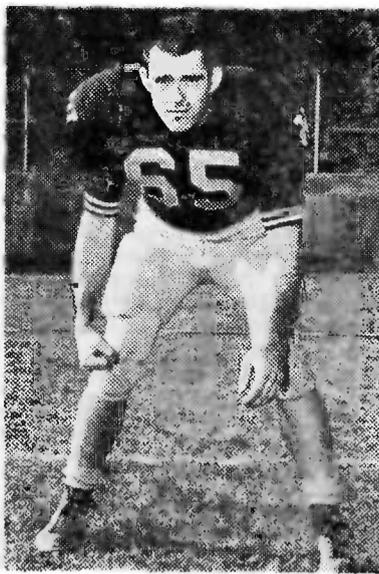
Lineman of the year goes to end Jack Snow of Notre Dame. Snow's emergence as a top pass receiver is one of the main reasons the Irish had a great season. Other top linemen were Dick Butkus, Tommy Nobis, Glen Ressler, Steve DeLong, Archie Sutton and Ronnie Caveness.

Back of the year was a toss-up between Jerry Rhome and John Huarte, but Rhome's individual record was the deciding factor. Rhome led Tulsa from shambles to a great season and a bowl bid. Other top backs include Joe Namath, Cosmo Iacavazzi, Craig Morton, Tucker Fredrickson and Galen Sayers.

Comeback of the year goes to John Huarte of Notre Dame. Huarte played only 45 minutes last year, had a shoulder injury in spring practice and nearly had to have an operation. Huarte won the Heisman Trophy and was the main cog in the potent Irish offensive attack with his fine passing and daring running.



Ted Travis-Bey



Dale Edwards



Bob Eurich

The Beacon has selected Ted Travis-Bey, Dale Edwards and Bob Eurich as standouts from the fall sports season.

Travis-Bey, while seeing little running action as the Colonels blocking back, managed to compile impressive statistics in other departments to gain the nod as Outstanding Back from the football team. Travis-Bey gained 208 yards on 11 passes, registered Wilkes' only aerial touchdown, rushed for 197

yards with a 4.5 average, returned 9 kick-offs for 230 yards and a 25.6 average, and compiled 14 points for the season. Currently, Travis-Bey is a resident at Butler Hall with his home residence in Phoenixville, Pa. He is a senior accounting major.

Edwards, the Outstanding Lineman, has been a consistent performer all season at his guard position. He is a native of Wilkes-Barre and a senior in secondary education. Such an ob-

vious stand-out made this selection comparatively easy.

Eurich was named Outstanding Soccer Player due to his techniques and prowess in that sport. In addition to his leadership qualities, the Colonels' co-captain shared top scoring honors with teammate Rich Beck. The senior commerce and finance major resides in Barre Hall and is a native of Langhorn, Pa.

WRESTLERS AND CAGERS TO PLAY

The basketball team plays at home on Saturday night at 8:15 in a game with Ithaca. The Colonels initiated their season on Thursday at Kutztown.

The wrestlers open their season tomorrow in a triangular meet with Army and Rochester Institute of Technology at West Point.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3 — Kutztown	away	8:30
Dec. 5 — Ithaca	home	8:15
Dec. 7 — Scranton	away	8:30
Dec. 9 — Lycoming	home	8:15
Dec. 12 — Juniata	home	8:15
Dec. 16 — Dickinson	away	8:30
Jan. 7 — Elizabethtown	away	8:15
Jan. 9 — Lebanon Valley	away	8:15
Jan. 13 — Scranton	home	8:15
Jan. 16 — Del. Valley	away	8:00
Jan. 30 — Madison-FDU	home	8:30
Feb. 1 — E. Stroudsburg	away	8:15
Feb. 5 — Harpur	home	8:15
Feb. 6 — Rutgers (S. Jersey)	hm	8:15
Feb. 10 — Lycoming	away	8:15
Feb. 13 — Upsala	away	8:15
Feb. 17 — Drew	home	8:30
Feb. 20 — Moravian	home	8:30
Feb. 23 — Albright	home	8:15
March 1 — Phila. Pharm.	home	8:15

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 5 —	Tri-Meet RIT — Wilkes at Army
Dec. 12 — Ithaca	away 3:30
Dec. 18 — Del. Valley	home 8:00
Jan. 9 — C. W. Post	Away 2:00
Jan. 16 — Hofstra	home 8:00
Jan. 30 — Madison-FDU	home 7:00
Feb. 3 — Mansfield	home 8:00
Feb. 6 — Millersville	away
Feb. 13 — Lycoming	away 7:00
Feb. 17 — E. Stroudsburg	home 7:00
Feb. 20 — Dickinson	home 7:00
Feb. 27 — Moravian	away 8:00

March 5 and 6 —
MAC Tournament at Gettysburg

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