Piranha, Iguana Inhabit DeYoung Jungle

by Nancy Eland

Transported into a world which is a combination of both the Orient and the jungle, one finds an assortment of creatures in the office of Robert DeYoung and Dr. Yousung Chang. Most of the "curiosities" are for the amusement of the room's inhabitants. Both Dr. Chang and Mr. DeYoung find their electric santonious useful when they or their visitors become thirsty; one of them makes enough hot tea in the samovar each morning to last the entire day. A gift to the office from Dr. Chang, the samovar is of white China, and is complemented by several ornamental cups and saucers.

Further investigation reveals two terrariums, a fat, lazy tortoise, the other an aquarium. In the terrarium lives McTavish, a pet iguana, and it is not more than the most self-satisfied, who hides among the rocks and can be disturbed at best, three or four inches long, his tail con- taining a few startling white spots. When disturbed, he turns his vivid chartreuse color. Recently the inhabitants had a weekend visitor, Anatole Frankel, junior psychology major residing on Carlisle Dormitory, Frenchman, added a European air to the room.

Turning from McTavish to the aquarium, one can see four innocents, fish, placed on the glass in rings, which turn out to be piranhas. The fearless Mr. DeYoung feeds the piranhas their every-other-day-meal, usually of gizzards, liver, chicken hearts, or some other delicacy, by hand. By doing so, he remarked, the fish are named. The largest of the four, a dark fish, seized the hungriness and thus the frond of meat Mr. DeYoung's fingertips. They seldom bite hard.

Another carnivorous specimen found on the third floor of Pavilion Hall is a pair of steel-banded hornets. This interesting plants live in soil which is deficient in nitrogen. This, they are forced to trap insects to replenish their supply. The plant disolves the enzymes of their victims to obtain the nitrogen and opens when it has the necessary amount, releasing the dead insect on the ground or rain. The flytraps are surprisingly strong. In fact, Mr. DeYoung had one of the plants in the terrarium at the time a chameleon was in, and when the chameleon got his foot caught in the plant, he found that the only way of setting the chameleon free was to sever the plant. Needless to say, he no longer keeps a flytrap in the terrarium's vicinity.

On the walls of the room are several maps and paintings. The maps are of the USSR, China, Burma, and the world which seldom be seen. who hides among the rocks and can be disturbed at best, three or four inches long, his tail containing a few startling white spots. When disturbed, he turns his vivid chartreuse color. Recently the inhabitants had a weekend visitor, Anatole Frankel, junior psychology major residing on Carlisle Dormitory, Frenchman, added a European air to the room.

Knights of the Iguanas.

Debaters Defeat Yale In NYU-Hosted Tournament

by Eileen Hare

Last weekend four members of the College Debating Society journeyed to New York University for a power lunch tournament in which the teams were matched on the strength and skill of their arguments. The tournament, held on the Heights Campus of New York University, was a two-day contest with two rounds on Friday and three on Saturday.

According to the topic of debate, was resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed. For this topic, the debaters contacted the governors and the attorney general of the 50 states.

The affirmative team, consisting of Al Airel and Andrew Thorburn, scored a decisive victory over Yale University on the first round. Regarding the victory, Alirel stated, "It's a wonderful experience to defeat a school with a record of such excellence." The team also defeated Harvard College during the competition. The negative team, consisting of Mark Hamel and Efrain Frankel, defeated the City College of New York, making it a record of three wins and seven losses.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

OBOIT'S ARTICLES ON FRICASSY APPEAR; MEN'S PLANS TRIP

by Carol Okrainski

Oboist Lisha Storr, Pro- fessor Carl Okrainski's contribution to a recent publication about the instrument, opened the program. Miss Storr, who died early this month, was to have written on Fricassay's experiences in the United States. During the brief appearances in the country in the 1935-36 season, Miss Storr was first oboist in the Houston Symphony Orchestra and last year on the city's Symphony. Miss Storr died from cancer and heart disease. Several pictures from Miss Storr's personal collection also appear in the book.

Miss Storr wrote her articles in German, having first learned that language during her several years in Austria on a Fulbright Fellowship and more recently having continued her interest through further study in the College's language department under the direction of Professor Elwood Discus.

As the November meeting of the College Student's National Conference, the OBOIT's concert to be presented on November 19 and 20, will be held in the campus, and the programs planed to be offered for a second time. The program will be held in the College and the public Monday afternoon through Friday from 12 to 5 p.m., and Monday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

This week the art department sponsored a pre-Christmas Art Sale. This sale, which ends today, is being held in Concourse Annex. Through the courtesy of the Ministry of the Arts, the art department expects a group of drawings by French school children to arrive sometime this month.

THE BEOAN

Vol XXIV No. 11

Friday, December 11, 1964

To Cellar or To Church PAGE 3

ROSE BOWL PLANS PAGE 6

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Campus Snowbound by "Wonderland in White"

by Judy Valunas

The annual Lettermen's Formal will be held at the Manfield Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. December 17 with tickets $3.00. Music will be performed by Herbie Green and his orchestra.

Tom Trozzo, president of the club, stated that the Lettermen expect a larger turnout this year because the formal has been moved from campus to the Manfield Ballroom. Originally the dance had been held at the Kent Campus Country Club, which was moved into the gym when the country club was no longer large enough to accommodate increased attendance.

The decorations will depict the theme of "Winter in Wonderland." A winter scene painted in blue and white will serve as a backdrop. In the center of the floor will be a hand selected Christmas tree, cut and decorated by Mr. John Winfield. The centerpiece for each table will consist of white bird's nest, also hand cut, decorated with pine boughs and blue candles. Punch, served from a silver tray, will be available for refreshment. As souvenirs, polarois pictures taken of each couple will be presented in a program and given to them.

At intermission, the Lettermen will present a hand selected Christmas tree. Cut and decorated by Mr. John Winfield. The centerpiece for each table will consist of white bird's nest, also hand cut, decorated with pine boughs and blue candles. Punch, served from a silver tray, will be available for refreshment. As souvenirs, polarois pictures taken of each couple will be presented in a program and given to them.

S G Presents: Scholarships; Store Offers Lower Rates

This week Student Government announced the recipients of its six scholarships, scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. Five of these scholarships are sponsored by the College Art Department, the remaining, a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania for the Unemployed. For this topic, the debaters contacted the governors and the attorney general of the 50 states.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.

The teams participating included Dartmouth, Georgetown, the University of Vermont, the University of Niagara, the University of Pennsylvania, Pace College, City College of New York, and Yale University.

The future plans of the Society include tournaments at Rutgers University and John Hopkins University in February; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. These contests will be switch-side debates in which the debaters do not know which side of the argument they will defend prior to the actual debate.
Letters to the Editor

Third View Presented By “Genuine” Socialist

Dear Editor:

This letter is meant to be a continuation of the current “socialism” debate. It represents a third viewpoint, distinct from those already presented.

President Johnson, as the present leader of the American reform movement, is doing more to preserve the capitalist system and the institution of private property than any of his numerous critics, a group comprised of the present leaders of the Republican Party and other devotees of “conservatism.” These critics contend that the policies of Johnson and those before him have started the United States down a path that leads to “socialism,” and that this trend must be halted if we are to retain our freedoms. The shortightedness which gives rise to this argument is easily illustrated.

The reformers’ use of federal power in the areas of labor, business, and welfare is not an end in itself, but a means to a greater end—the preservation of capitalism. In the era preceding World War I, the American economy was in a state of collapse, and the government had to intervene to prevent a widespread depression.

SG Representative
Thanks Supporters

Dear Editor:

I wish to express sincere thanks to all the members of the freshman class for electing me as a Student Government representative. I will, to the best of my ability, represent those who had the confidence to support me and represent those who did not. I am glad to report that there was an impressive turnout at the polls. Almost the entire Class of 68 cast their ballots in this past election. I hope to encourage this class spirit and guide it towards the betterment of both our class and college.

Judy Simmons

Econ Club Offers Tea & Symphony

Dear Editor:

The Economics Club wishes to express a sincere thanks to Dr. Samuel Rosenberg and Arthur Hoovers for their fine assistance during last Friday’s dance.

We also appreciate the student support of the dance with Big D’ and Pottsgrove. We hope that this support will continue for all school functions.

The club also expresses its apologies to the students who attended the dance late last night with Big D’ and His Red Coats.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, several members of the band were delayed on their way to the dance. Respectfully yours,

The Economics Club

WHILE THE...
What Should the Church Provide for the College Community?

On alternative Wednesday evenings, the rectory of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on South Franklin Street becomes a theatre, coffee house and open forum as townsmen and students from neighboring colleges meet to discuss the issues of the day. The project is the brainchild of David Ford, Chairman of the Student Council, who arranged for the coffee house to be held the following week. The central theme of the work, during which coffee and refreshments are served.

The program so far includes a study in color, three plays dealing with racism and the Inquisition, the films Children of Hiroshima, and David and Lisa, the Bishop's Company doing extracts from George Bernard Shaw's St. Joan, and Fred McAvrachan's report on the Mississippi Summer Project.

The program for January is as yet uncertain, but in February the College Coffee House will feature four films by the famed Ingmar Bergman, Virginia Spring, Winter Light, The Seventh Seal, and Through a Glass, Darkly.

The ideas for the Coffee House were first conceived by the question, "What should the church provide for the college community?" The Coffee House, which is non-denominational, was set up as a joint effort by many churches in the area.

The purpose is not merely to provide entertainment of a high caliber, although it certainly fills that need, but to expose students to the basic issues of their era, and provide the climate for discussion necessary to intellectual growth.

According to Rev. Burke Rivers of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Coffee House was first conceived by Mr. Ford. "The theories are important enough to be looked at in context - that is, the issues are worth time and argument because they are basic, and therefore, religious.

The Coffee House, by opening its doors to everyone in the area, also provides a needed outlet for those students who live in such large dormitories as Wilkes and King's, to meet.

Further plans include the possibility of forming study groups on current issues, but such plans are for the moment only tentative. The idea, however, was born of the same source as the Coffee House itself - the desire to reach students on their own terms, to discover their interests and provide a place where these interests can be pursued.

STUDENT TEACHING ENDS

Teachers Become Students

For approximately sixty students, last Wednesday marked the end of the student teaching period. The past few weeks were filled with diverse experiences for these practice teachers.

Among the many situations a student teacher must face is that of adjustment to his new surroundings and status. In most cases, for the first time himself in charge of a room, he acts as head of the class, or in some cases, an advisor. Thus, he must collect his self-confidence. It is necessary, however, to proceed with all the compulsion that he brought to possess at the designated time.

Acknowledging this adjustment period, Jerry Selcher, who completed his student teaching at Forty Fort High School, stated that he found the atmosphere rewarding, but suggested that the student teaching period should be lengthened. He believes that practice teaching would allow the student teacher to acculturate himself better and to know his students more thoroughly than he does now.

Participating in an unusual program at Couqhlin High School last year as an Audubon volunteer, Holly Rapp, has been assigned to Couqhlin High School, Miss Shortrock and Wydra were teaching in the social studies department.

Commenting on her experiences as one of the Junior faculty, Miss Rapp states that Team-teaching has been profitable to me because I have had the opportunity to teach a subject in English and in French for as well as from my co-teacher, Miss Shortrock. I think that team-teaching is especially profitable to the students, who have access to knowledge and information that do not students of other programs.

Even though the student teaching period has come to a close, the prospective teachers will continue to attend seminars, write reports and complete their student teaching. Therefore, the course present, the tables, or should I say the desks, are turned and the teachers are students once again.

Commons Hosts Christmas Party

by Steve Gavala

IDC will sponsor the annual Christmas Party in the Commons on Thursday, December 17, at 9 p.m. Under the leadership of Boyd Allen, the plans for the event have been developed and are beginning to make the arrangements Chairman of the food committee, Phillip Jones, and Secretaries, Steve Boyd, Barbara Yannusco, are preparing the menu for the affair.

The proper motif for the evening is being selected by committee members Peter Riz, Pete Canale, and Steve Boyd, all of whom are planning an appropriate musical atmosphere. The Starfires have been secured for a Bennett cabaret, and members Chuck Gellini and Mike Mastroianni.

Publicity is being handled by chairman Stephen J. Gavala, assisted by Jack York and others. Everyone is keenly interested, and everyone is interested in this event, and everyone is in it to win it.

The party will begin at 9 p.m., and the students are urged to attend.

NOTICE

The 36 West River Street invite you to attend their Annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 17, between 1:30 and 5 p.m. The invitation is open to everyone - the families of the student body, and refreshments will be served. In keeping with the holiday spirit, the house will be appropriately decorated.

Today's Needs Meet Today's Yardsticks

W. H. Bliss, Associate Professor, History Department.

As the third contributor to this series of articles in the Beacon, I have an unfair advantage somewhat analagous to the first rhetorical speaker in a debate. [Note that the word "analagous" carries some moral value but is of no scientific significance.] The title of this discussion or debate, adapted and adopted from Wolfgang Kohler's lectures delivered in the Wilkes College History Department in the fall of 1934, seems to call for a brief historical foreword.

Professors Kohler, Kalka and Wertheimer, the founding fathers of "anthropoid" man, have been the source of a small minority of thinkers and writers, who, following the general methods of Sigmund Freud, tried to introduce some scientific order into the theories concerning man's behavior and motivation. German writers often have a passion (I would say almost an obsession) for "order;" "Alles muss in Ordnung sein" has become the national anthem of Germany.

No serious historian objects to attempts to introduce some order or pattern into the human events of the past. The dangers, sometimes great, arise when people, especially student soldiers and sociologists, try to FORCE THE FUTURE INTO AN ORDER MOLDED BY SCIENTIFIC THEORIES BASED ON THE PAST. Preachers and teachers often join in this folly; they interpret the past in order to direct the future.

Yardsticks Required

Both the disciplines of Science and of Morality require yardsticks, each discipline using its own intervals or standards and definitions. Science TODAY measures facts in highly complex terms such as wave lengths, dyons and neutrons. YESTERDAY morality measured itself in romantic terms of devils and angels. But science five thousand years ago was a motley collection of superstitions. Morality TOMORROW may be based on a proper understanding of tolerance, and an honest estimate of the value of difference.

Tomorrow's morality may truly accept not only the French, Jews and Negroes, but also the Mongol, the Magus and the Mohammedan. This would not detract justly, but that it is part of the difference of our race that we have these differences here. A country where only roses are grown is a country of pink roses; a country where only big white roses, is still, florally, a country of blue roses.

The world of today is full of absorbing interest to the scientists and moralists when they are dealing with their respective areas, but what we are interested in is what comes to fixing the rules. It always was this way, even in my day, and I think this way of doing anything. There is a set of rules the way they are. Then, if you change the rules, you play a different game, you change some of them to suit you and your times. No great scientist ever made a greater discovery without first learning the then existing so-called facts. No man ever had a great idea more often without first living with, and under, the moral you have as a good "mind" as your moralist or scientist, but he has "experience." Notch Your Own Yardstick

Professor Kohler's "experiences" are not mine and this means that his yardstick is different from mine. He is already "dated," although still important, and it still should be learned. Professor Kohler, et al. do not claim to reveal all the truth about anything. As a historian, I claim to reveal some of the truth, which probably have allowed some of today's students to do more than inform and influence you; don't believe everything Mr. Kohler and the others say, but don't throw it away. There is a lot of our "wisdom." We are all trying to make the best of things, but we warn you not to do the very things which entice us to call ourselves "la to teach. Each man must notch his own yardstick of facts and morals. If your scientific stick is thoroughly thot , and your moral one is conservatively spaced but liberal in application, you'll be "better" built by one who
Soundless Island Enthralls Viewers
by Sheryl Napoleon

Island, the latest Manuscript film, proved to be a novel and interesting experience. Although it was devoid of spoken words, the film was supplied with sound by an ear dipping into the sea, a footstep on a hill. In spite of the unusual technique used, the film successfully presents the moving story of a Japanese family who lives on an island. The husband and wife, along with their two sons, work hard to eke out a living from a dried-up hillside. But hard work proved to be no preventative against sadness, for tragedy, in the form of death, strikes their oldest son. The epitome of the difficult life these peasants must bear is most apparent when both parents, although grief-stricken by the sudden loss of their son, must carry his coffin to its grave and cover it with earth.

Island, to the surprise of many, proved that words are not necessary to communicate with an audience. The faces of the players caused the viewer to wonder what the character was thinking at any given moment. Just a single look at the wife's face and one knew, and felt, the exasperation she felt at the loss of her son. And only a moment's glance at the husband's face when his wife drops a bucket of water lets the audience know immediately that he is angry and will strike her for carelessness. These expressive faces, coupled with occasional sounds of work told a complete and enjoyable story.

The fact that the characters had no names, and needed no names, added to the picture's symbolism. It is not just the story of this particular Japanese family; it is the story of any family - rich or poor, Japanese, Irish, or American. The tasks performed in each case are different. The tragedies are not identical. But one thing remains unchanged — the basic theme of life. First there is work, then tragedy. Then, with but a short break, the work begins again, awaiting the time of another tragedy. And so, the cycle of life goes on.

Class Meetings Held; SG Reports Are Part of New Policy

Class meetings were held yesterday at 11 a.m. Under the new Student Government policy, both written and oral reports of all class meetings will be given to Student Government.

Attending the senior class meeting was a representative from the Metropolitan Insurance Company who spoke to the seniors about the possibility of a Wilkes Endowment Plan in connection with the class gift. A committee has been appointed by President Ed Comstock to look into the material suggested in the plan. The endowment plan is only one of a number of possibilities for the class gift. Other committees will report on their findings on the topic at a later date.

On Wednesday, December 16, from 9-4 p.m. the annual class bake sale will be held in the cafeterias by the seniors. The bake sale committee, headed by chairwoman Jodie Morrison, consists of volunteers from the class. Included in future class plans is the senior sponsorship of the Dunkey Basketball game, scheduled for March 12.

The juniors discussed profits from the recent dinner-dance and miscellaneous future plans. This class has no definite plans in the offering.

The sophomores selected the sopho- more class agenda was the selection of music for the forthcoming dance on January 8, 1965. The socophorens promise to present a sentimental group, or to quote President Ed Pachnikle, "... a novelty group rather than a plain ordinary band."

The sophomore, who reported a successful hayride, are also planning an ice-skating party and a class car wash. Tickets for the latter may be purchased from the 3-Minute Car Wash at a reduced rate of $1.25 rather than the usual $1.50. The class will receive a commission on the sales, in turn, as the tickets are good all year.

Mrs. Bosch, New English Teacher, Prefers Teaching College Students
by Barbara Simms

Greek mythology, acting, and the Sunday Times crossword puzzle are all interests of Mrs. Thelma Bosch, new English teacher at the College. A native of this area, she and her family reside in Kingston. Prior to coming to the College, Mrs. Bosch taught Latin at Wyoming and Kingston High Schools. Her approach to accessing the interest of her first-year language students was to teach them Greek and Latin mythology. She said that mythology is often used today in literature and drama. She stated, "Modern playwrights often base their plays on Greek mythology." As an example, she cited My Fair Lady, which was based on George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, which was in turn based upon the story of Pygmalion in mythology.

Mrs. Bosch is a member of the Wilkes-Barre Little Theatre and the Showplace Theatre, a new drama group organized by the members of Little Theatre. She is also active in the Drama Guild at the Jewish Community Center and has directed several plays there in the past. She has played the leads in local productions of Pajama Game, Hatful of Rain, and Watch on the Rhine.

Although she sometimes takes two or three days to complete them, Mrs. Bosch enjoys working on the group's Sunday Times crossword puzzle each week. She stated that they are a form of recreation for her.

When asked her reason for coming to the College from Kingston High School, she replied, 'I've always enjoyed teaching older students. I like the students' attitude. Having taught both in high school and in college, I find that the students mature immeasurably in the short time between high school graduation and their entrance into college.'

Selema Bosch

Mrs. Bosch, after her graduation from Wyoming Seminary, attended Penn State University, from which she received her B.A. in English. Mrs. Bosch and her family lived in Florida a few years ago. She said, 'I found that Floridians do not seem to have the roots that people do in this area. Here, people are more interested in what their children are doing. In Florida, for instance, adults lead completely different lives from their children. There isn't a close support between adolescents and parents. There is a feeling of permanence here that is not found there.'

Commenting further on this subject, she said, 'Like Wyoming Valley very much. We have more cultural opportunities here in comparison with many other areas. In addition, we have to go to York City not far away.'

Mrs. Bosch's other activities include chairman of the Community Chest Drive and the Converse Drive for the Wyoming area in past years.

Wood's Articles
(Continued from Page 1)

Eitel, president; Ron Daugget, vice-president; Barbara Libensky, secretary; Bob Gruen, treasurer. A committee consisting of Daugget, Don Bodi, and Ed Pachnikle has been selected to write a constitution for the organization. Raymond Natalis, the advisor, says the group is planning to attend the Eastern Di- vision Congress of MENC at Buffalo, New York, February 5-8. A primary function of MENC is obtain- ing music alumni as guest speakers for its meetings, which are held at Gies Hall on the second Thursday of each month.

GRAHAMS
96 South Main Street
PHONE: 825-5625

For Your School Supplies
CAGERS APPEAR ON SHORT END IN DROPPING FIRST THREE TILTS

The Colonials cagers have been on the short end of things since they began their season. The Colonels were defeated by Kutztown, Ithaca, and Scranton University in their first three tilts.

Kutztown defeated the Wilkersons by a score of 82-69. Freshman Jim Smith tossed in 13 points in that game for the team high.

Ithaca beat the Colonials 77-54 in a frustrating game. Wilkes played on even terms throughout the first period, but succumbed to the Bombers in the second stanza and never regained their early lead. Jim Smith was high with 21 points and Dale Nicholson played well for the Colonels as he seconded in with 13 points.

The Scranton University Royals dumped the Colonials 58-55 on Monday. Scranton took an early lead and the halftime score was 42-30. Scranton leading. The Royals continued their attack in the second half, as four players ended in double figures. Jim Smith and Lee Obrant put the Colonels with 18 points each.

Wilkes lacks height once again this season and is unable to gain rebounds under the basket to get a much needed second shot. The Colonels have to find a way to counter to this weak spot to bolster their scoring attack.

Athletes Feted

In an effort to show appreciation to its athletes, the College held a banquet for members of the football and soccer teams, the faculty department heads, and the members of the administration at the Commons on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. No speeches were made as the athletes of the Fall sports season enjoyed their hearty spaghetti dinner following a brief opening by John Reese, director of athletics.

In addition to being a token of appreciation, the dinner was held to further serve as a means of initiating a greater degree of rapport between the athletes and the faculty.

ROADRUNNERS AND BARRE SHARE 1 CHAMPIONSHIP

By John Sabatini

After winning a protest, the Roadrunners went on to win a best of three series from the Simple Six in the Intramural Football League. The victories, which gave the Roadrunners the championship of the Independent League, also gave the “Runners” the right to battle with Barre, champions of the Dormitory League.

The game was played in sub-zero weather on Sunday, December 6. After the regulation four quarters, the score was a deadlock at 0-0. An extra overtime period was played, and again the result was a scoreless statement. In a final attempt to select the winner of the intramural program, a sudden-death showdown was played, but the efforts were frustrated for a third time. Consequently, the football championship of the Intramural League is being shared by both the Roadrunners and Barre Hall.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

REX CATALOGO

Razer Hair Cutting
STERLING BARBER SERVICE
Harper House for Men. Bump for Women
420 23rd St., Main St., Tamaqua
STERLING HOTEL
9 E. Northampton St.
320 Miners Bank Building

Chuck Robbins
SPORTING GOODS
Ready to serve you with a complete line of Sneakers, Jackets, Embellishments, Sporting Goods.

28 NORTH MAIN STREET

Look Your Best . . .

TOMY’S BARBER SHOP
SOUTH RIVER STREET
One Block Below Campus
296 S. RIVER ST., WILKES-BARRE

You Can Depend On

POMEROY’S

FOR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

• RECORDS  • BOOKS
• CLEANING AIDS  • CAMERAS
• FILMS & SUPPLIES  • TOILETRIES
• ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  • TYPEWRITERS
• TOYS  • CANDY

SHOP POMEROY’S FIRST — For First Class Service & Large Assortments
• Charge it — First 30 Days — Service Charge Free
Ralphon Heads Tournament Committee

“Rose Bowl” Set For Dec. 28 & 29

Plans are being made to accommodate the influx of wrestlers who will be vying for various awards in the thirty-third annual Wilkes Open-Wrestling Tournament slated for December 28 and 29.

George Ralston, dean of men, has once again been named general chairman of the tournament and will be assisted by Joann Borowski, John Reese and Arthur Hoover.

The Wilkes Open is the largest tournament of its kind and has gained worldwide acclaim, including coverage by Sports Illustrated, which dubbed the tournament the “Rose Bowl of Wrestling.”

The “Rose Bowl of Wrestling” began as a wrestling tournament for high schools and colleges alike and was first held at the YMCA. However, due to the rapid increase in popularity and sharpening of the competition, most of the present entries are from colleges, universities and athletic clubs.

The tournament not only serves to pit the nation’s top wrestlers in two days of mist action as a proving ground for the Olympic team, but also trains officials for the college circuit.

The most coveted award at the Wilkes Open is the Bruce Blackman Trophy, which is presented to the outstanding wrestler on a vote of officials and coaches. The award is given in honor of a former sports editor of the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader Evening News.

Last year, Gregg Ruth and the New York Athletic Club dominated the action as the NYAC took team honors, and Ruth walked away with an armful of trophies, including the Blackman award.

LINE UP

By Clark Line

Wilkes Open Committee — (5 to r.) Arthur Hoover, Joann Borowski, George Ralston (chairman) and John Reese.

CAGERS SCHEDULE

TWO CONTESTS

The Wilkes basketball team played two games before the Christmas recess begins. Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., the Colonels host the Indians of Juniata College. Next Wednesday the Colonels will travel to Carlisle, Pa. to challenge the Dickinson Red Devils.

Juniata defeated Wilkes 93-80 last season, making the life-time record between the two teams 5-3, with Juniata on top. Juniata has six returning lettermen and bases its attack on rebounding, speed and multiple defensive tactics.

Dickinson rolled over Wilkes 68-52 last season and ended conference play in that season with a 10-5 record. Dickinson has a new coach, Edward Ashmaul, and a holdover team to make them a prime contender for Middle Atlantic Conference honors.

Dickinson stresses a running game with zone defense and tends to use the press frequently.

Wrestlers at Ithaca

Tomorrow the Wilkes wrestling team, headed by coach John Reese, will travel to Ithaca to challenge the Bombers on their home mats. The meet is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Coach Reese is looking forward to another fine season and eyes a Middle Atlantic Championship in the near future.

**************

Patronize Our Advertisers

**************

GYMNASIUMS HERE

DON’T FLUNK CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Getting ready for the Christmas season can be a snap course at DEEMER’S. A fine selection of cards and gifts is available. And a SPECIAL STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT will enable you to pay your bill after the holidays.

DEEMER’S

6 WEST MARKET ST.
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

WE SELL
(bleep beep)

Wilkes College
BOOKSTORE

Millicent Gittman, Manager

Friday, December 11, 1964

Colonels Down
RIT and Bow
To West Point

by Wayne Bloomberg

Last Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, the Wilkes matmen wrestled in a tri-meet with the U.S. Military Academy and Rochester Institute of Technology at West Point, New York. The Colonels defeated R.I.T. 35-0, only to lose to Army 20-18. Although the Colonels lost, there is an indication of great things to come. Five of the eight starters are freshmen, with Bill Tinney, a sophomore, Dave Hall, a sophomore, and Ned McGinley, a senior, the only upperclassman among the varsity. Backed by a J.V. team of five freshmen, one sophomore, and one senior, the Colonels should be a team difficult to defeat.

The junior varsity defeated Army 17-8, but on Saturday the Colonels came back to beat the J.V. 10-18.

Members of the junior varsity team are Gary Pro, Jay Ruckel, Dave Larmouth, Barry Gold, Joe Settnarian, Bradley Varchal, and Mike Tinney.

Wilkes will wrestle Ithaca on Saturday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the Seneca Gym on the Ithaca campus, Ithaca, N.Y.