

Hee-Haws, Hooters Have Hay-Day On Campus

by Barbara Simms

As a part of this weekend's events on campus, the Donkeys have issued their annual challenge to the College's top basketball players, the Faculty Flashes and the Student Stars. The Flashes and the Stars, in spite of four previous defeats, have once again accepted the challenge, and the contest will take place in the gym tonight starting at 8 p.m. Admission to this thrilling evening of entertainment is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for kids.

In previous clashes, the donkeys have won hands, heads, hooves, and tails down over their human opponents. Nevertheless, the College's teams boast a large number of fool-hardy souls, among them George Ralston, Rollie Schmidt, Jim Ferris, Boyd Earl, Stephen Rasi, and Girard Gaughan on the faculty team. The Stars' male riders are Chuck Freed, Marshall Evans, Don Ungemah, John Karpiak, Joe Chanecka, Al Gilbert, Owen Francis, Ron Grohowski, Roger MacLaughlin, Ray Lowery, Gary



Hee-Haw

Popovich, John Cavallini, Bill Schneider, Tom Trosko, and Ron Czajkowski. In addition to these riders, Marie

Shutlock, Joni Kirschenbaum, Peggy Gee, Margie Harris, and Barbara Kempel are the girls who will attempt to ride the burros.

The four players on each team, two guards and two forwards, start the game under the basket opposite their goal. Each player must remain close to his scented animal until the ball is thrown into the middle of the floor. Players may ride the length of the floor holding the ball and must be mounted or holding the reins when passing or shooting for a basket. No player is allowed to hold the ball for more than 15 seconds. Almost anything goes, since there are no other rules. Donkeys may even exchange players if they wish. Jim McCarthy, local sportscaster, will relay a balk by balk description of the game.

The second big event of the weekend is the second Annual All-College Hootenanny. Twelve groups will perform for the affair sponsored by Student Government, and it will be held in the gym tomorrow evening starting at 8 p.m. These groups are the Rum-



Hooter

runners from Lehigh College; the Brookshires and Mary Rhoads, both from Muhlenberg State College; the

Crabgrass Boys from Kutztown State College; the Hawk Trio of St. Joseph's College; the Blue-Grass Stompers from Temple University; the King's College Regents and the Carpetbaggers of King's College; and Ann Weatherby, the Warner Trio, and the East Bank of the North Branch of the Susquehanna Singers, all from Wilkes.

Tickets cost 75 cents and may be purchased from any Student Government member or at the door. Judges Harry West from radio station WARM, Joe Shaver from radio station WBAX, Raymond Nutaitis of the College's music department, and a representative from Columbia Record Company will award prizes on the basis of the performers' stage appeal. The prizes are first place, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25.

Cathy DeAngelis, president of Student Government, will be mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Due to the large number of entrants, there will be no intermission, and Davene Sobel will not entertain as previously planned.

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BEACON

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COMING

Vol. XXIV No. 19

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, March 12, 1965

ICG TO ATTEND REGIONAL AT EAST STROUDSBURG; SCOTT'S ASSISTANT SPEAKS

Members of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government have been preparing for the regional convention to be held at East Stroudsburg State College on Sunday, March 21. Delegates from 13 colleges in the Northeast region will include representatives from Mansfield State, Lycoming, Hazleton extension of Penn State, Lafayette, Kutztown, Cedar Crest, and the University of Scranton.

The representatives from the above colleges will present to committees "bills" dealing with such areas of governmental policy as health, education and welfare, taxation and finance, and agriculture. The convention will be geared to prepare the representatives for participation in the annual state convention to be held in Harrisburg the first weekend in April.

This year's convention will be based on a Model National Congress. In addition to voting on the platforms of the various committees, the representatives will also elect a Speaker of the House. Guest speaker at the regional convention will be Robert L. Kunzig, chief administrative assistant to U. S. Senator Hugh Scott.

The purpose of the conventions, in the words of Genevieve Blatt, executive director of I.C.G., "is not to preach, not even to teach, but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

Director Discusses History of Valley

Appearing at a recent meeting of the Junius Society was Alan W. Perkins, director of the Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society, who related some information about the significance of the past of this area.

Perkins pointed out some of the activities which occurred here during the American Revolution and how these activities affected the national and international events of the time.

A major portion of his speech concerned the history of the Indians who inhabited the valley. He stated that since this area was part of a route which the Indians used to travel from New York to Georgia, many sites are available for archaeological excursions.

Artifacts Discovered

Recently, some artifacts were discovered near the College's athletic field. These artifacts, incidentally, were of a type which has never been found in this area before.

Perkins suggested that as many as 50 sites, many of which were built on top of each other, are to be found in an area extending from Pittston to Nanticoke. He urged anyone interested in doing research work at these sites to contact him.

Among other guests who have been scheduled to speak is Dr. Harold Thatcher of the history department. Dr. Thatcher's program, which will be presented on March 30, will include the topic of Southeast Asia.

Other than its program of speakers, the Junius Society is planning to hold a car wash on March 20. Dr. Cox, advisor to the club, will be on hand to help with the activities.

CCUN Meets With Senator Gruening

Last week, six members of the CCUN attended a National Model General Assembly in New York City, at which about 1,000 students were present representing 100 schools. Each school represented at least one country, with larger delegations representing two or three. Rita Dougherty, Jim Jenkins, Jim Lisowski, Dennis Quigley, Leslie Tobias, Bob Zebrowski, and Dr. Kaslas composed the College delegation. Six committees had been formed — humanitarian, political, economic, colonization, special political, and legal.

The College delegation represented Kuwait and met with Rashid Abdul-Aziz Al-Rashid, permanent representative to the U. N. from Kuwait. On the basis of previous research and talks with the delegates, the student delegations were able to vote on issues, as their counterparts in the U. N. Kuwait tends to vote with the Communist bloc. The resolutions passed by the Model General Assembly were submitted to the General Assembly of the U. N. for consideration.

(Continued on page 3)

RCA Offers Funds for Grad Program; Campaign Strives for \$125,000 Goal



Pictured above are Clifford H. Lane, Parker T. Valentine, Dr. Farley, and Dr. Francis J. Michelini.

Radio Corporation of America has contributed \$3,000 in support of the graduate program initiated by the College to bring the corporation to Wilkes-Barre.

One of the prerequisites for location of the RCA facility in this area was that graduate programs in physics and chemistry be available locally for the corporation's staff members. The College, in cooperating with the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, agreed to and subsequently fulfilled this commitment.

Presentation of the RCA gift was made at the home of Dr. Eugene S. Farley. Those present were Clifford H. Lane, manager, Industrial Semiconductor Operations Department, Somerville, New Jersey; Parker T. Valentine, manager, RCA Crestwood plant; Dr. Farley, and Dr. Francis J. Michelini.

The RCA contribution, representing a portion of the corporation's pledge to the College, for having established a Research and Graduate Center, will be applied toward the 1965 Wilkes College Appeal goal of \$125,000. This year's campaign is scheduled to begin March 23 and extend through April 27. Funds derived from the appeal are used to supply the scholarship aid and graduate programs of the College.

UPPERCLASSMEN TROUNCE THREE-LEGGED FRESHMEN

by Joyce Lennon

The freshmen emerged valiant, but not victorious, at the recent Freshman-Sophomore Challenge Day. Under the leadership of the class president, Ned Williams, the freshmen presented a hearty attack, but were de-

feated by the sophomores, led by Ed Pashinski.

Spurred on by the victory of the girls' volleyball team with a score of 15-9, the freshmen were courageous. Enthusiasm was dampened, however, by the loss of the boys' volleyball team, 15-3, and the loss of the coed team by a close margin of 15-12.

TDR Holds Tea

Theta Delta Rho will sponsor its Freshman Tea at Weckesser Hall on March 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. Each year TDR invites prospective freshmen from Wyoming Valley high schools to the College in an attempt to acquaint them with college life.

After tea and cookies, the high school seniors will be entertained by the Collegians. They will then be taken on a tour of the College by members of the sorority. The prospective freshmen will visit some of the women's dormitories, the Commons, the library, and Stark and Conyngham Halls.

Cecilia Rosen and Gloria Pearlman are co-chairmen of the affair. Assisting them are: Franny Kaminsky, invitations; Barbara Salus, tours; and Maureen Flanley, refreshments.

(Continued on page 3)

Physics Lecturer Conducts Seminars

by Leona Sokash

Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler, chairman of the physics department, has announced that Dr. Simon A. Friedberg, professor of physics in the College of Engineering and Science at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been invited to serve as a visiting lecturer on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 17 and 18. In these special seminars, open to the public, Dr. Friedberg will discuss "The Realm of Very Low Temperatures."

Informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will also highlight his visit.

Dr. Friedberg's visit has been arranged by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, which encourage interest and stimulation in physics on a national level.

EDITORIALS

Who Has Seen The Wind?

In recent issues of the BEACON, many letters have been printed presenting the dorm vs. day student debate. Much can be said for both sides of the argument. It is not our intent to widen the gap between the two forces or to close the gap.

The article which began the controversy concerned the parking situation, a much more important problem both in its currency and its relevancy to the student body as a whole. The "partiality" that was believed to be shown to the dorm students was the opinion of the columnist and not the BEACON. The "partiality" mentioned was likewise in reference to the parking situation mainly, and not to cafeteria food, dormitory privileges, et al.

Thus, the letters have roamed too far afield. It is not our purpose to allow the axe-grinders a stone against which to sharpen their blades. We leave the day-dorm controversy to those who in reality see one. As we view it, two classes such as the "dormies" and the "day-sies" need not oppose one another. There is more strength in unity than in factions.

We are pleased, however, that the parking problem article not only aroused comment but also action. We are looking forward to the results of the committee which was specifically formed to study the problem.

Variations On A Theme

It seems a pity that the only issue which appears capable of arousing student opinion to such a degree that we need devote several weeks to it must be, in essence, so petty; namely, the famous controversy now withering. We as students are living in a rarefied atmosphere, studying the problems of the centuries and only in a few courses, the problems of the present.

We are slowly losing men in South Vietnam and dignity in Selma, Alabama. Locally, our schools and businesses are being irked with bomb scares. Perhaps we are too much with other times and other places. Then again, we may be too much with our own private worlds.

As students, as citizens, we are all involved in Vietnam and Alabama. Yet, the BEACON has not received any letters either praising or panning the state of affairs.

"The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things."

Student Government Office Hours

- Monday — 10 a.m. Roger MacLauchlin, 11 a.m. Matt Fliss, 2 p.m. Cathy DeAngelis.
- Tuesday — 10 a.m. Bill Webb, 11 a.m. Harry Wilson, 1 p.m. Judy Simonson, 2 p.m. Allan Saidman.
- Wednesday — 11 a.m. Jaqui Rubin, 1 p.m. John Lore, 3 p.m. John Cavallin.
- Thursday — 10 a.m. Elaine Geba, 1 p.m. Ron Czajkowski.
- Friday — 2 p.m. Darlene Moll

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- DONKEY BASKETBALL — Gym — Tonight — 8 p.m.
- All-College HOOTENANNY — Gym — Tomorrow — 8 p.m.
- TDR FRESHMAN TEA — Weckesser Hall — Thursday — 2 to 4 p.m.



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PHOTOGRAPHER — Bob Cardillo

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Backward, Hidden Talent, Come Out!

by Nancy Leland

"Last year we had a very good 56-page Manuscript. Only a few people who had their works published in it have returned for the 1965 issue, and the number of students who were graduated at the end of the year does not make up for this loss. The rest of the talent must be hiding on campus," says editor Jack Hardie, in discussing the small amount of contributions to this year's Manuscript.

The editors have in their hands now three short stories and five good pieces of poetry, all of which they plan to print. Other literary contributions are either in the final stages reworking or in the pending file. Since the deadline for contributions is April 19, they do not feel that this amount is encouraging or substantial. Any students who feel they might have some creative talents, but who are perhaps backward about bringing it to light or trying anything new, are urged to dismiss their inhibitions and contact one of the editors or the advisor, Dr. Philip Rizzo. They can also submit stories, poems, and art work by placing them in the MANUSCRIPT mailbox, located in the library.

Bob Ford, who recently held a senior art exhibit at the College, is doing the art work for this issue. Until about three years ago, art work was always reproduced in the Manuscript. But now the College art department holds art exhibits and an annual art fair. However, editor Hardie would like to get art back on the Manuscript bandwagon.



The editor has announced that a cover-design contest is being run, in lieu of the fact that a graphics course is offered this semester.

Students need not feel afraid to expose their contributions to the critical minds of MANUSCRIPT members in their weekly workshop. All contributions discussed in the course of the club's meetings are done without reference to the authors names. Hardie is quoted on this point, "I learned a lot without reference to my own work in my sophomore and junior years by having it actually aired by the group. Students become less backward when they understand the mechanics of the meetings".

Meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Conyngham 209, with Dr. Rizzo present at each meeting. When there is nothing to discuss or only a few contributions, the members discuss random topics. Dr. Rizzo contributes; He once spent almost an hour discussing the techniques of the modern novel.

Letters To The Editor

DORMIES HOLD GROUND; DISPUTE DAY HOP'S VIEWS

Dear Editor:

Although Miss Dugan stated that the letter from the women of Sturdevant Hall was, in her opinion, written in an hysterical rage, we believe that she must have read our letter in the same rage.

First of all, if she had read our letter with a clear mind, she would have realized that certain remarks were meant sarcastically, i.e. day hops are "second best," but we guess they were not sarcastic enough for her.

Sure, many day hops have parental control at home, but for one or two minutes over the curfew? Don't tell us that your parents campus you for a weekend night just because you were three-five minutes late, and don't tell us that all day hops have parental control.

Of course the dorm students participate to a great extent in social activities, but we do not neglect our studies as you seem to think. The capable college student can combine both studies and social activities which we do. You have no such diversions from your studies since college activities play such a small part in your lives. Maybe there are more day hops on Dean's List than dorm students, but remember, the majority of students at Wilkes are day students. Also, can't a student have a good academic average even though he is not on the Dean's List? He most certainly can!

Nothing but the facts

You said that we did not have sufficient information before we wrote our letter. Well, apparently, neither did you. We hope you're not trying to tell us that the students on the Lloyd Thaxton Show were all dorm students. That is what you seemed to imply when you said "as for the dorm students 'giving Wilkes a name in more areas . . . it is true. For verification, ask Lloyd Thaxton.'"

You say that "dorm students can go through a certain administrative cycle and not pay for his meals, therefore not having to eat at the caf." It is not quite as easy as you seem to think. We must receive a doctor's excuse from home and then have to be

fied by the school doctor. There are many students who would prefer not eating at the caf, but since they are well physically, they must remain. The only other method of being eliminated from eating at the caf is for religious reasons. Should we change our religion or should we go out and get sick? Those are the two big choices we have.

We hoped we wouldn't have to write this letter, but it is clear that a few things needed to be cleared up.

Let's hope the letters end here.

Women of Sturdevant Hall

Smacks of Thanks!

Dear Editor:

We would like to extend our appreciation to all those who made the recent sophomore class bake sale a success. Thanks to the class members who contributed baked goods and time and to all who purchased goods.

Joni Kirschenbaum
Cheryl Tarity
Co-chairmen of the Bake Sale

HEARD . . .

From the Herd

The Slate of Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa., revealed that students at Shippensburg who park at the Gilbert Hall parking lot have been promised an improvement by spring. They have a conditional problem, too.

The Crown from King's College printed an announcement of coming plays at the college. The Spanish Thespians will present two comedies of Cervantes in mid-March, chiefly for high school students.

On March 22 the French play L'Annonce Faite a Marie will be presented in Irem Temple by Le Treteau de Paris, a professional acting company. This event will be sponsored by the modern language department. Tickets are one dollar and are available at the language office.

Illusioned Student Gives Fresh Twist On Thaxton Show

Dear Editor:

It is my sincere hope that the epidemic of hallucinosis at Wilkes College and the surrounding area has ended. The reality of this epidemic is evident. A number of letters appeared in a local newspaper and the Beacon concerning the Wilkes College students who were on the Lloyd Thaxton Show several weeks ago. Certain viewers of this show thought they saw students acting in an indecent manner. If these hallucinations were isolated cases, I would suggest the examination of the television sets in question. Obviously these people saw something that wasn't televised. Does anyone really believe that something indecent was televised? Certainly not. If so, however, action should be taken with the Federal Communication Commission and not with smear letters.

Maybe it should be pointed out that two different groups were alternately viewed throughout the show. The first group was from California where the show originates. The second group consisted mainly of Wilkes College students who presented a delightfully refreshing satire of the typical teenage dance program. I stress that neither group acted in poor taste.

I would like to express my relief that we didn't have a recurrence of this epidemic at the Cherry Tree Chop when in the spirit of good clean fun members of the Wilkes College faculty were engaged in pie-eating and log-sawing contests.

One can never be too careful; therefore, those afflicted during the first wave of hallucinosis should avoid attending the Donkey Basketball Game this Friday. It would be a pity if they were to suffer a relapse during the game because the school would again suffer a flood of letters and phone calls condemning the foolish or indecent behavior of the Wilkes College students and faculty members.

Attny Tolson

HAMPTON PLANS FORMULATED

Bridge Club Holds Initial Meeting; Beginners Invited

The first meeting of the Wilkes College Bridge Club will be held in Stark 333 on Tuesday, March 16 at 11 a.m. Anyone, faculty member or student, interested in learning to play bridge or in improving his knowledge of the game is invited to attend.

The club intends to provide an organized evening of bridge for its members each week. Classes will be started in the next few weeks for those who have the desire to learn the fundamentals of the game. Those who have a working knowledge of the game will be able to improve their skill by playing each week or attending a class for advanced players.

The meeting on Tuesday will receive members and further explain the purposes and programs to be promoted by this new club.

Co-chairmen Charlotte Peterson and Karen Moran are currently making plans for Hampton Weekend. Sponsored by I.D.C. under administrative auspices, the annual exchange program was formulated to familiarize students at the College with the current civil rights issue as well as for a mutual exchange of ideas between the colleges.

Students will leave on Wednesday morning for Hampton, Virginia, stopping at a Holiday Inn over night. A stop at Williamsburg is also being contemplated. The majority of expenses will be paid by the College, but the student should expect to spend approximately ten dollars on personal expenses.

Representatives will be chosen from among members of the junior and senior classes by a council composed of representatives from the administration, faculty, and student leaders. All interested students wishing to be considered should submit a 3 by 5 card containing their name, major, and year, to Millie Gittens at the Bookstore.

Ex-Baroness Taught Under Communist System Values American Citizenship

by Bill Kanyuck

The College can boast of an exiled member of aristocracy among its faculty in the person of Fraulein Rosemary Allmayer-Beck, a member of the modern language department, who by right of birth would be a baroness in her native Yugoslavia.

Fraulein Allmayer-Beck was born in Slovenia, a northern province of Yugoslavia, where her father, a baron and native of Vienna, managed a large estate which had been in the family since the reign of Maria Theresa of Austria, approximately 200 years ago.

Following World War II, however, guerilla and civil war in Yugoslavia brought to power Tito and the Communist party. Since they were members of aristocracy, continued residence in Yugoslavia was equal to a death penalty for the Allmayer-Beck family. They, along with other titled personages, would be under constant surveillance by the secret police. Any action deemed subversive in the eyes of the state would bring most unpleasant consequences. For this reason, together with a strong dislike for the communist way of life, Baron Allmayer-Beck immigrated to the United States with his family, settling in Syracuse, New York. As soon as the family became naturalized American citizens, they were required by law to renounce their titles.

Fraulein Allmayer-Beck's memories of her early life in communist Yugoslavia give credence to the atrocities and injustices of the communist system.

Rise of Tito

With the rise of Tito, the national economy suffered markedly. "People often paid an entire month's salary for a pair of shoes," recalls the Fraulein. "Also, the people had no initiative to work on the collective farms since the land and its products were not their own but belonged to the state."

Fraulein Allmayer-Beck's most startling and shocking reminiscences concern her grade school experiences in the state-operated school system.

"The teachers were mostly communists and had no academic freedom; the government told them what to teach. From kindergarten on the children were brainwashed with com-



Rosemary Allmayer-Beck

munist doctrine. The curriculum of the schools was twisted to the communist ideology. History books consist chiefly of accounts of Tito's victories, of great communist figures and of the evils of communism. While American children are reading "Jane and Dick" stories in the early grades, the children in the communist schools read blood-thirsty, gory stories — for example, tales of how Russian prisoners were tortured by the Germans.

"The schools are also organized as a junior police state. If the parents said something against the state, the children were encouraged to report to their teacher or the head of the school. The parents were then imprisoned, and the children would often get a reward.

Student Spies

"Also, for every ten pupils there was one pupil who was a spy whom none of the others knew but suspected. This spy carried to the teachers or commissar of the school reports on the other nine children or their parents. Since church attendance was forbidden, these spies went to church services and reported any of the children who were in attendance.

"This system of young spies was somewhat of a psychological warfare used by the state to keep the young in check and mold them to the communist ideology. They all wished to be like everyone else in their class and, therefore, would not do anything which would bring them punishment from the authorities and ridicule in the eyes of their peers. They also en-

couraged the youngsters to squeal on their parents to help break up the families and to keep the adults frightened so that they would not revolt against the state."

Miss Allmayer-Beck received her B.A. degree from Syracuse University with a major in German and a minor in French. She had been a fine arts major until the end of her junior year when she switched to the liberal arts program. Since German was her native language and she spoke it fluently, this change of majors late in her college career did not necessitate her attending college extra semesters to make up credits in her new field. She did take graduate courses during her senior year but did not receive graduate credits.

Following her graduation from college in 1962, the Fraulein taught in high school and worked for her master's degree during summer vacations. She received her M.A. in German last summer from Middlebury College, a liberal arts college during the regular school year and a graduate language school during the summer. "We had to sign an oath pledging that all summer we would speak only the language which we were studying," the Fraulein commented.

This summer Miss Allmayer-Beck will study at the University of Vienna where she will take courses toward her doctorate degree. Her doctoral thesis will be a comparative study of some phase of German and French literature.

Wilkes is the first college at which Miss Allmayer-Beck has taught. She likes the students and enjoys teaching here. The Fraulein also likes Wilkes-Barre and her apartment which she describes as "being close to the movies and the stores in town." Fraulein Allmayer-Beck usually occupies her spare time with reading, listening to her stereo, or pursuing artistic endeavors.

Reading List

She enjoys reading Camus, Iunesco, Edward Albee, Ayn Rand, and Tennessee Williams. "I do not go along with the idea of the anti-hero novels or plays, whose characters have no name, and no especially good or especially bad traits, because it stresses mediocre conformity," she remarked.

Her musical tastes range from anything classic to good progressive jazz. In pursuing her artistic abilities, the Fraulein enjoys painting, designing, and interior decorating. In the near future she would like to start a painting or construct a mobile. This summer she hopes to take a course in sculpture.

When asked for her opinions on topics or events about which she feels strongly, the Fraulein naturally voices her opposition to communism. She stated, "I am strongly opposed to socialism and communism. I am in favor of a capitalistic society because it upholds individual rights. Totalitarianism only produces conformity and mediocrity; man has no dignity, for he is no longer the master of his own existence."

C.C.U.N.

(Continued from page 1)

Between committee meetings there were meetings of the General Assembly Plenary and addresses by other delegates to the U. N. On Saturday evening Senator Gruening of Alaska addressed the entire convention on the topic of withdrawal from South Viet Nam, which took place at Fordham University. Informal caucuses and politicking took place at night.

Next year the CCUN intends to take a more active role, submitting its own resolutions.

Upperclassmen

(Continued from page 1)

was victorious over the valiant Ned Williams, who was a victim of a faulty tricycle.

With a last burst of energy and successful teamwork, the frosh rallied to beat the sophomores in a glorious tug-of-war.

The games were officiated by an impartial and fair judge, Dean Ralston. Senor Ribas, a recently arrived faculty member, was the chaperone for the afternoon.



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Carr, McGinley Fly To Colorado For NCAA Meet

Representing Wilkes in the Small College National wrestling tournament this weekend will be Ned McGinley and John Carr. Last Year, Brooke Yeager copped second place in the event.

If Carr, the 167-pound MAC champion, and McGinley, MAC runner-up in the 123-pound class, win in the NCAA tourney, they will be eligible to compete in the Nationals.

The NCAA event will take place at Colorado Mines. Carr and McGinley left for the tourney yesterday with coach John Reese, and will fly to Denver with members of the Lycoming team.



Left to right — Gary Popovich, Roland Schmidt (director of the league), Ray Lowery, Harry Morgan, Mike Sawchuk, John Cavallini, Bill Schneider, Ron Grohowski, Dave King, John Trzesniowski.

Wilkes Fails To Place In MAC's; F&M Takes First

The Wilkes Colonels failed to place in the Middle Atlantic Swimming Tournament held at Elizabethtown recently. Not one of the Wilkes men gained a place in the competition, as Franklin and Marshall College edged out two rivals in the two-day tourney.

Coach George McGinney's diplomats totaled 103 points in a close College Division race with Dickinson and Lycoming. Dickinson tallied 95 points to take second, while Lycoming placed third with 79 points.

Bucknell easily won the University title, trouncing runner-up LaSalle. The

Bisons tallied 135 points, with LaSalle scoring 65.

Dickinson won four events to Franklin and Marshall's two, but F&M dominated the action with its depth. The title was Franklin and Marshall's first since 1949.

Two Dickinson swimmers cracked existing records for the meet. Bill Moyer broke the record he set last year in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.6. Teammate Skip Gray also broke his own record of 0:59.2 in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 0:58.7.

Skyscrapers Edge Barre Hall 48-47 To Gain IM Crown

The Skyscrapers, champion of the Independent League, continued their winning ways in downing Dormitory champion Barre Hall. Barre, who swept through the season undefeated to repeat as Dorm champ, ran into second half difficulties in bowing to the Skyscrapers.

Both teams hit from the outside and relied on precision teamwork to produce one of the most exciting games in intramural history.

Barre caught fire in the first half to take an early lead. The Dorm titlists were comfortably in the lead with a 21-14 advantage at halftime.

After playing below par in the early moments of the game, the Skyscrapers put on a 34 point second half surge to gain on the Barre team. Barre fought down to the wire, but could not overcome the height advantage held by the Skyscrapers and tasted a bitter 48-47 defeat.

Wilkes Wrestlers Place Third; Carr Gains MAC Championship

Temple University, pre-tournament favorite, clearly out-classed all contenders for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship by amassing 79 team points and placing 6 of its 8 wrestlers in the final round of the two-day MAC Tournament at Gettysburg. Lycoming was second with 53 points, and Wilkes copped third with a total of 49.

Three Temple Owls gained individual championships, with Lycoming producing two champions, and Wilkes one.

The Owls' winning of the tourney marked the end of Temple's most successful season ever. Temple went 11-0 for the regular season, defeating such outstanding competition as eighth ranked Navy, Princeton, Rutgers and Pennsylvania.

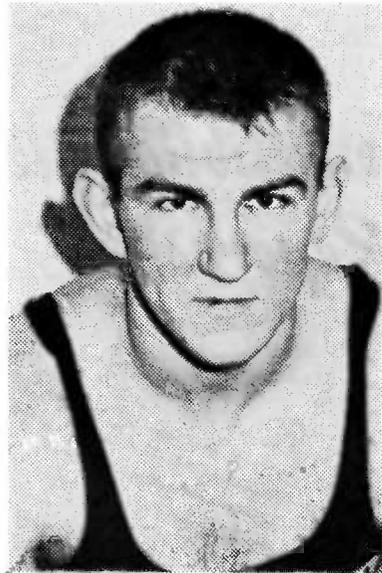
Temple's Steve Speers repeated as MAC champion, wrestling in the heavyweight class, and Lycoming's Ron Knoebel also retained his championship status by taking honors in the 137-pound class.

4 Colonels In Semi's

Four Wilkes grapplers entered the semifinal round. Ned McGinley fashioned a 6-3 decision over Elizabethtown's Dave Lomax at 123, Bill Stauffer succumbed in 2:40 (overtime) to eventual champion Al Lilley of Temple at 147, John Carr decided Art Rudolph of Hofstra 5-0 in the 167-pound bout, and Fran Olexy was edged by tourney champion Dick Horst of Albright with Horst prevailing on a 5-4 decision.

With McGinley and Carr being the only Wilkes grapplers to reach the finals, the Colonels trailed Lycoming by 9 at the end of the semifinal matches.

McGinley met Gary Guasp of Lycoming in the 123-pound final. Guasp



John Carr

had turned in an impressive win in the semifinals, pinning Temple's highly rated Al D'Aloia in 6:45. In the final, McGinley could not come up with enough to overcome Guasp, losing a tough 3-2 decision. McGinley is a senior and team captain.

Carr Gains Crown

Wilkes gained its first MAC championship since 1962, when John Carr took the 167-pound crown on a forfeit. Carr was to have wrestled Temple's co-captain, Dave Steiler. Steiler has logged 28 college wins against 1 loss and 1 draw, and ran roughshod over Lycoming's Warren Drange by a 14-2 decision in the semifinals. Drange was pinned by Wilkes' Dave Hall during the course of the season.

McGinley, Stauffer, and Olexy gained medals for their performances. Dick Cook also placed in the tournament, being awarded a medal for his 4th place finish.

RESULTS:

- 123—Guasp, Lycoming, decided McGinley, Wilkes, 3-2.
- 130—Malone, Temple, pinned Ashley, Delaware, 7:30.
- 137—Knoebel, Lycoming, decided Bauer, Temple, 7-5.
- 147—Lilly, Temple, decided Mahler, Lebanon Valley, 9-4.
- 157—Bavara, Gettysburg, decided Bachardy, Lycoming, 11-4.
- 167—Carr, Wilkes, won on forfeit over Steiler, Temple.
- 177—Horst, Albright, decided Little, Temple, 7-1.
- Hwt.—Spears, Temple, decided Biolsi, Muhlenberg, 3-0.

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