ICG to Attend Regional at East Stroudsburg: Scott's Assistant Speaks

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

Director Discusses History of Valley

Apparent at a recent meeting of the Junior Society was A. Parkins, director of the Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society, who discussed the contribution of the Indians who inhabited the valley. He stated that some of the tribes, particularly those which the Indians used to travel from New York to Georgia, many sites are available for archaeological research.

Artifacts Discovered

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

Prohibits that art work is restricted to a maximum of 50 sites, many of which were built on top of each other, are to be found in this area. Many of the artifacts were discovered in a large shed at Nanticoke. He urged anyone interested in doing research work at these sites to contact him.

Other among guests who have been scheduled to speak is Dr. Harold Thompson, associate professor of geology at the College, and Dr. Thompson's program, which will be presented on March 30, will include the topic of Southeast Asia.

Other than its program of speakers, the College also has scheduled a hay ride, which will be held on the campus on April 3, to help with its assistance.

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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 cramped 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 devoting an article to 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 cases, the problems of the present.

We are slowly losing touch in South Vietnam and dignity in Selma, Alabama. Look at our schools and businesses being irked with bean tricks. 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 MacLaughlin, 11 a.m. Matt Flisz, 2 p.m. Cathy DeAngelis.

Tuesday – 10 a.m. Bill Webb, 11 a.m. Harry Wilson, 1 p.m. Judy Simonsen, 2 p.m. Allan Saidman.

Wednesday – 11 a.m. Jequi Rabin, 1 p.m. John Loe, 3 p.m. John Cavalli.

Thursday – 10 a.m. Elaine Geha, 1 p.m. Roz Czajkowski.

Friday – 7 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.
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 of attending a class for advanced players. The meeting on Tuesday will re-

nerve members and further explain the purposes and programs to be pro-

posed by this new club.

Co-chairmen Charlotte Peterson and Karen Moran are currently making plans for Hampton Weekend. Spon-

sored by I.D.C. under administrative auspices, the annual exchange pro-

gram was formulated to familiarize students at the College with the cur-

rent resolutions. Students will leave on Wednesday morning for Hampton, Virginia, stop-

ping at a Holiday Inn over night. A stop at Williamsburg is also being contemplat-

ed. The majority of ex-

penses will be paid by the College, but the student should expect to spend ap-

proximately ten dollars on per-

sonal expenses.

Representatives will be chosen from among members of the junior and senior classes by a council composed of representatives from the administrat-

ion, faculty, and student leaders. All interested students wishing to be con-

sidered should submit a 3 by 5 card containing their name, major, and year, to Millie Gittins at the Bookstore.

C.C.U.N.

(Continued from page 1)

Between committee meetings there were meetings of the General Assembly Plenary and addresses by other dele-

gates to the U.N. On Saturday even-

ting Senator Grazing of Alaska ad-

dressed the entire convention. The topic of withdrawal from South Viet-

nam, which took place at Ferdinand H. Langdon Informal and politicking took place as night.

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

Ex-Baroness Taught Under Communist System Values American Citizenship

by Bill Kaszyck

The College can boast of an exiled member of aristocracy among its fac-

ulty. Rosemary Allmayer-Beck, a member of the modern aristocratic elite, 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 for many generations. Maria Theresa of Austria, approximately 200 years ago.

During World War II, however, guerilla and civil war in Yugoslavia brought to power Tito and the Com-

munist party. Since they were mem-

bered of aristocracy, continued resi-

dents were either killed or given trial for death penalty for the Allmayer-Beck family. They, along with other titled persons, were to be under constant surveillance by the secret police. Any action deemed subversive in the eyes of the state would bring most un-

pleasant consequences. For this rea-

son, 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 Ameri-

can citizens, they were required by law to renounce their old faith.

Fraulein Allmayer-Beck's memories of her early life in communist Yugo-

slavia with the acrobatics and injustices of the communist sys-

tem.

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 Frau-

lein. "Also, the people had no idea of an exiled member of the ruling aristocracy. She is often paid an entire month's salary for a pair of shoes," recalls Frau-

lein. "Also, the people had no idea of life under communism. They were required by law to renounce their old faith.

Fraulein Allmayer-Beck's memories of her early life in communist Yugo-

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Friday, March 12, 1965

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FRANK CLARK

JEWELER

When asked for her opinions on communism, Miss Allmayer-Beck expresses them in a forthright manner. She feels strongly, the Franklin naturally voices her opposition to communism. She admits her goal is to spread socialism and communism. I am in favor of a capitalistic society because it upholds individual rights. Totalitarianism only produces conformity by means of control, however, for he is no longer the master of his own fate.

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FRANK CLARK

JEWELER
Independent League Champs Cop Title

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 capped 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 tournament yesterday with coach John Reese, and will fly to Denver with members of the Lyncoing team.

Wilkes Falls 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 swam a good enough race, as Franklin and Marshall College edged out two rivals in the two-day tourney.

Coach George McGinley’s delegates totaled 103 points to 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, touting runner-up LaSalle. The

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.

1 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 2:45 (overtime) to eventual champion Al Liley of Temple at 147. John Carr decisioned Art Rudolph of Hottona 5-0 in the 167-pound bout, and Frank Oliver was edged by tourney champ Dick Hunt of Albright with Horre 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 Guap of Lycoming in the 123-pound final. Brown had turned in an impressive win in the semifinals, pinning Temple’s highly rated Al D’Aloisio in 6:45. In the final, McGinley could not come up with enough to overcome Guap, losing a tough 3-2 decision. McGinley is a junior and team captain.