Merry Christmas!

To the Students:

In this world of uncertainty and strife it is well that we occasionally remind ourselves of the great ideals upon which our civilization is based.

At this Christmas season I wish you well, but even more, I hope that you will give thought to the conditions that must be created if the Christian concept of brotherhood is to influence our lives and the lives of succeeding generations.

Warmest wishes to you all.

Eugene Farley

President

The Beacon

Vol. XXXV, No. 11

Friday, December 17, 1965

Out Of The Mud Rises

by Cecile Rosen

Since this past August the Raymond Holden Construction Company has been building a complex consisting of a men's dormitory and dining commons in the heart of the Wright Street redevelopment area. Recently the concrete slabs which form the floors and roof were lifted off the steel beams of the future men's dormitory by hydraulic jacks.

The dormitory is an equilateral "Y"-shaped structure three stories high. The center of the "Y" will contain stairwells, naturally lit by skylights.

The first floor of the dormitory will contain rooms for a resident director, lounges and rest rooms besides bedrooms for the college dormitory students. Visitors will be allowed on the first floor of the new dormitory. Study rooms will be located on the first, second, and third floors for the use of students who do not wish to disturb their roommates or who seek a quieter place for study.

These study rooms will contain desks and chairs as well as desk lamps. Each individual floor will also have a lounge for use by residents of that floor.

The lounge in the center of the "Y" will contain sofa chairs and desk lamps for two students, as well as ample closet space. The dormitory will be electrically heated; each room will contain thermostats that can be individually regulated. In order to fulfill the color scheme of the dormitory, curtains and bedspreads will be provided. The acoustics, a definite improvement over the thus far found in the present dormitories, will be as soundproof as possible. The building will accommodate 260 students.

The dining commons is a circular one-story structure with a capacity of 700 students in two seatings and contain facilities to expand to feed 900 students in two seatings. The commons will contain its own bakery and all dishwashers, located in one cellar, will be hidden from view. Students will place their trays on a conveyor belt which will carry them downstairs. The floor of the commons will be a walk-up, walk-out carpet. The carpeting will be completely washable and easy to take care of as a wooden floor. Dining tables will be circular and seat four to six people. The dining hall will contain smaller rooms for meetings and use by the dormitories.

The construction progresses on the dormitory-cafeteria complex.

Beacon Members Attend Harrisburg Conference

by Chris Salat

Four members of the Beacon staff — Lorna Sokak, Chris Salat, Bill Kan-

nym, and Walter Narrum — attended a press conference recently in the state capital.

A press conference was given annually by Governor William Scra- 

ton for representatives of the state's college newspapers. The meet-

ing was held in the House Minority Caucus room and consisted of an hour long question and answer session with various cabinet members.

Most of the questions concerned government appropriations to state supported schools. A representative from each college university was asked about plans concerning the further expansion of Temple and then it is a state university. The governor replied that it is up to the board of Education and that definite plans will be issued next spring. To a question about possible student housing, Governor Scra- 

ton replied that there has been no action on one.

Scra- 

ton was asked if he is going to establish a board of reviewers of all state police brutality. The governor stated that there are no plans for one and that a special board has been set up in competition with the state police. The representative from Bloomsburg State College asked the governor about the future of the Republican Party in Lackawanna County since the defeat of Bill Schmidt. Scra- 

ton answered that the Republicans are now closer to victory in that county than ever before.

asked about the role of community colleges in the state, the governor re- 

plied that these schools answer the particular needs of a particular area but that a master plan is necessary for them. A question was asked con- 

cerning the effect the federal poverty program had on Pennsylvania. Scra- 

ton replied that Pennsylvania has done a spec-

iﬁcal job of operating with the federal government on the anti-pov- 

erty program. He also mentioned the need for a liaison between federal and state government agencies.

When asked about the terms after his term as governor is ended, the Pennsylva- 

nia chief executive said that at the present moment he is not concerned with what will happen after he leaves the governorship, but that he may join a large law firm. To the conference the possibility of running for President in the next election, he replied that he has not been asked if he would support anyone in the next gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania. He replied that the Republican party has a number of excellent candidates whom he would support.

Scra- 

ton answered an emphatic yes to the question of whether the Repub-

lican party should publicly denounce the John Birch Society. One member asked the governor's opinion on the statement of a senator that students who demonstrate against United States policy in Viet Nam should have their state scholarships revoked and should be drafted. Scra- 

ton re- 

plied that any measures taken should not be so drastic. He said that all students should be patriotic and sup- 

port the President and his policies, but everyone has the right to assemble and demonstrate so long as he does not violate the Constitution.

On the possibility of a new state constitution, the governor said that the state is in definite need of one but that the measure was defeated by popula-

r vote in 1962. He said that the constitution is presently in the pro-

cess of being amended. Governor Scra- 

ton also said that he is in favor of lowering the Pennsylvania voting age to 19.

After the press conference was over, the Beacon representatives traveled to the Department of Mines and spoke with Honorable H. Beecher Chamb-


Happy New Year
FARRAR QUESTIONS FUTURE OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

by Mr. Waltoo Farrar, member of the economics department.

The recent rise in the discount rate charged by our Federal Reserve banks to the commercial banks brings a criticism from Mr. Farrar which has been inevitable but which all economists view as inevitable. The question on the surface is simply, "Who is the best judge of the proper level of the money supply, the President of the United States or the seven Governors of the Federal Reserve System?" The power to control the discount rate is awesome. Should this power be responsive to the political process or to the power tools able to be left to the politicians?

The tradition of this nation has for the most part been a tradition of decentralization and diffusion of powers with the various branches of government. Few persons know that the money supply is an area in which there has been centralization of power. In the past, Congress, by statute, has set the government's budget and it has had the power to print the money to finance the budget. In recent years, the Federal Reserve system has taken over this power. The Federal Reserve system has been granted the power to create money with a stroke of the pen. This feature, the creation of money by the Federal Reserve, is what Mr. Farrar is objecting to.

Mr. Farrar begins by writing that the Federal Reserve system is a cause for concern. The Federal Reserve system, he says, has not only the power to create money but also the power to regulate the amount of money in circulation. The Federal Reserve system, he says, has the power to control the interest rate and to influence the rate of economic activity. Mr. Farrar asks who has the power to control the discount rate. He says that the power to control the discount rate is awesome. Should this power be responsive to the political process or to the power tools able to be left to the politicians?

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Thursday and fourth grade teaching at the Franklin Street School provided daily rewards for Joyce Turner who claims, "It was great to see these young students take interest in most of what I did. I was rewarded each day in knowing that I took part in laying the foundation on which a great structure could be built."

Miss Oram taught personal interest in one girl who seemed to care little about school, and whose grades reflected her attitude. "By about the seventh week," she affirms, "the student was studying rather diligently and receiving better grades. I felt as though I had accomplished something."

Disappointed Idealist

Line feels that the teaching experience for one who enters with the idealistic attitude of "lifting the students from their doldrums of apathy" can be a sad disappointment. He found it a "hard pull to get the students to respond." But he discovered that achieving communication, if only with one student, can be rewarding. Line witnessed one of his students, a huge football player, rise grade-wise, from "D" to "F". "It may sound corny," says Line, "but one day I saw in his eyes, where blankness before resided, a glimmer. I had invested him to think. This was the same student who, the second week of school, probably would have been much happier if I had kept quiet and let him sleep."

Susan Evans found her first graders eager to respond. "My problem," says Miss Evans, "was having enough patience. The students learn by doing. The rewards come from their own efforts, and they will work quite recently. TDR receives a 'call' of students. I found it necessary for them to be their 'friend.'"

Barry Children's Service Center, and have toured Fairview, a state-managed institution for the mentally insane. At Fairview, the College students were acquainted with the patients as well as the kitchen, recreation, ceramics, woodworking, painting, and other shop facilities. Most of these hospital, patient-centered shops are self-sufficient with their products being sold to neighboring stores. The students also had the opportunity to attend a lecture and discussion session involving participation by several of the doctors at Fairview. The Psychology Club officers expressed their desire to initiate a program through which Willies, King's and other surrounding colleges could gain valuable experience in psychology, sociology, and related fields by working in connection with such institutions.

Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus is presenting a Christmas Concert, tomorrow night, at the Masonic Temple in Scranton. At the present time, they are beginning to work on their Spring Tour, which will include concerts in high schools throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as a few locally.
GOLDFINGER REVIVED

Following the Governor's recent news conference attended by four members of the Beacon staff, the Beacon members obtained an exclusive interview with the Honorable H. Beecher Charnbury. Pennsylvania's Secretary of Mines, Charnbury gave his views on plans for improvement of conditions in Wyoming Valley. Some of his statements offered hope for improvement of conditions in the Valley, but on one basic point he did not sound optimistic. This point was the prospect of a stronger strip mine law for the hard coal region.

Charnbury seemed to feel that the present strip mine law is adequate. However, it is well known that the current law offers stronger protection for the bituminous region than it does for the hard coal region. A stronger strip mine bill had been passed by the Democratic House, but has been stymied in the current session by the Republicans in the Senate. This reporter was told that the present bill would not get out of the Senate, and was given the impression that this was exactly where the administration wanted it.

In other areas the outlook is brighter. Operation Goldfinger, in which it is proposed that compressed air can be placed in stripping pits, offers hope that two problems might be cleaned up with one program: if stripping pits can be filled with junk cars, then the countryside will be rid of the eyesores of both junkyards and stripping pits.

Charnbury also told this reporter that Westinghouse's experimental plant to purify mine acids will be put into operation next year. This program offers greater hope for the future of industry in the anthracite region than one might suppose. For it is hoped that industries will be more likely to settle in a community with clean streams than in a community which allows its streams to be polluted by mine water.

In addition, the pure water which will be obtained from these purification plants can be used directly by industry. The pure water obtained from this plant will actually be purer than the water we drink, but it will probably not be used for drinking. Instead it will be used for those industries such as the dye industry, which rely on extremely pure water.

Wyoming Valley has succeeded in making the transition from dependence upon one industry, but now prospects are even brighter. With a continued effort by the citizens of the Valley and aid from the state and federal governments, Wyoming Valley can turn itself into one of the greatest industrial areas of the

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**Poem**

If this world really wanna get better,
If this world really wanna be New Jerusalem,
It gotta getta ridda Santa Claus:
It gotta start a holy war agin
What it stands for.
So you say, hey there,
What you mean gettin' ridda Santa Claus?
Or if yer smarta, ya say smilin'
"I know your sect, and I anticipate your argument —
Ya wanna tell 'em the pagans ain't down yet."
And I say: you say what ya wanna —
Only lemme say, only lemme tell ya why.
Picture Santa Claus.
What ya see?
A FAT man,
A BIG man.
A WARM man,
In short, a man of soft garments.
This man don't suffer
He don't feel bad
When little kids are bad.
E'er picture Santa Claus as a man of constant sorrow?
He don't care.
He just gives 'em nothin' of nothin'.
Because he's nothin', he's illusion, he's sham, ad malum.
And you gonna tell yer kids this stuff?
And you gonna give 'em a symbol for petty evil?
Cause than's what he is:
He stands for lies, for disillusion, for hypocrisy,
And for soft garments.
And you wanna be the author of yer kids' first disillusionment?
Pa — leesel! It's bad enough when kids find out
About World War II.
And after all that ya have ta face up to,
Realizin' that there ain't no Santa Claus
Just ain't necessary.

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**Letter**

Student Makes Wanted List

Dear Santa:

(Please consider this letter as a part of the Beacon's services to the students of Wilkes College.)

I am written to remind you that we will be patiently waiting for your visit next this year. There are some changes in the area, though, that I think you should know about.

Remember the landing strip you used to? You know, that pleasant little ham-type park that started at South Street, continued along the campus, crossed Market Street, and ran past King's College? Well, I hear the city officials are adding "No Landing" signs to the new "No Playing," "No Loitering," "No Spitting," "No Talking," and "No Trespassing" signs they so thoughtfully erected last summer.

Neither case you land in the Wright Street density area, jumpingly recommended as our previous parking lot.
Our new dorm is under construction this year. The prospect of landing in that area and still staying alive was rather hopeless, the way it was last year.

All this landing trouble sort of makes you feel like a day doesn't exist! But if worse comes to worse, there is always Dr. Fieley's law. I'm sure he wouldn't mind having a sleigh full of toys and a tiny reindeer come dashing through his living room on Christmas Day.

After you do land, Santa, there are a few things we would like to have:
Sixty-six South really wanted a list. Is there a list? If there is, we would have to make sure that each item is crossed off.

"No Playing," "No Loitering," "No Spitting," "No Talking," and "No Trespassing" signs would be greatly appreciated. And for me... well, it'll talk to you later.

Helen

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**WHAT • WHERE • WHEN**

**WRESTLING** — Wilks vs. C. W. Post — Home — Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

**BASKETBALL** — Wilks vs. Elizabethtown — Home — Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.

**TOWN AND DOWN SERIES** (Midigal Singers) — Fine Arts Center — Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

OPEN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP — Gym — December 28

ALL COLLEGE DANCE — Gym — December 30, 9 p.m.

BackToThis — Vector vs. Buck Stroudpeous — Home — tomorrow 6:30 p.m.
**Rants 'n' Raves**

"Kook" Feels Individuals Blackballed by Cliques

As an extensive period of time has lapsed since the beginning of the present semester, the individual student may spend his extra-curricular time diversified interests. Worthwhile activities, organizations, clubs, and galas offer worthwhile opportunities for enjoyable hours. Yet something much more than these officially organized groups and activities should exist for the extra-academic betterment of the student.

**Cliques Present**

Most students are elements of small, tightly knit social organizations formed according to the following qualifications: residence - a particular dorm or local community, type of study - biology majors, political science majors, etc.; religion or ancestral origin (this qualification is not readily admitted); and minority groups subject to subtle prejudice. Forming social groups is admirable, but if formed under the above instances, they are not truly ideal. Not common enough are associations founded on intellectual or spiritual principles. Clique of "snobs" are far from desired, however. What is desired is that the previously mentioned group lines be transversed more frequently.

Despite claims of intellectual freedom, groups formed on philosophical levels suffer derision by the efforts of narrow-minded cliques. The results are not from the physical norms imposed by current regulations; for those interested or uniquely clad are not to be dealt with here - mind i d i v i d u a l i t y of mind are branded. Various labels are studded at those daring to assert their right to freedom of mind.

**Intimacy Scorched**

Another incidence to be avoided in these narrow-minded, suspicious, and accusing eyes are truly close relationships between individuals. Many pairs or very small groups of students who are intimate friends - no matter what sex - are slightly regarded to in the ever-so-conscious age as being "intimate" the vulgar older. What on earth has caused such decadence of mind?

To be cultured is to be a fancy, to be "close" is to be personal; to be sincere, old-fashioned, and tactful. Even in a minute sense, it is to be misfit or a rebel: to be non-cynical is unforgivable in this age of sarcasm and ironical speech.

**Day-sies and Dormies**

It has been stated by progressee that Wyoming Valley students are narrow-minded and lack vision of greater things, but unfortunately also among the dorm students are found too great a number in that category. These, too, retain old prejudices, quickly forming new ones, and see no farther than the individual mind of their particular cliques. Such groups are formed through earnest search as mere circumstantial "outsiders" are often treated with external civilization being while regarded with baseless suspicion.

Bias still blocks the open road to opportunity. The open trends stifle sincere, not revolt- ing individualism; selfishness strangles love for humanity; a thumb to the nose replaces the helping hand; pseudo-aristocracy marks genuine culture; quasi-education very little encourages intellectual development. All of these manifest themselves here at the College in varying degrees of significance.

**Protestors Needed**

We are blessed with a lack of senseless and carefree protestors who carry placards and chant slogans for want of something to do. But too much conservatism served to encourage complacency and a lack of drive for the trend toward open-mindedness? Despite all of the marvelous accomplishments and prominences here at the College, are we making a very important respect?

We have apathy on one hand and too strong prejudices on the other. What do you do about it? Down with cliqueism! - A Hopeful Kook

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**EquiRights**

The starting date of this semester's final examination period has been changed from January twenty-first to the fourteenth. This change has been made to allow the teachers more time to prepare for finals. Not much reviewing can be accomplished in the week and a half after Christmas vacation, either in or out of classrooms. At home (or in the dorm) the students are trying to learn the new material that is being given them by teachers who find that there is only one week left in which to complete the two weeks' worth of material they had planned to cover after Christmas.

It may be asked, "Why not review over the vacation period?" The answer to this would be rather difficult to accomplish side by side with working on term papers and studying for tests scheduled for immediately after we return to school. It is considered of great advantage to prepare our work instead of demanding it before vacation and taking the time themselves for grading these papers. In view of the shortened time available to study for finals, however, it would have been kinder to force us to get things done before the holidays.

It is a great advantage for the teachers to be relieved of some of the strain of rushing to mark papers to meet a pressing deadline. But does the advantage outweigh the slight hardship? Is it more important that the teacher have more time to mark an exam than that the student should have sufficient time to study for one? The extra study time lost could not make much difference between passing or failing a course for some. Surely no such serious consequence awaits a teacher who is deprived of time to correct papers.

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**Wilkes College BEACON**

**Editor-in-Chief**
Bobbie Farley

**Associate Editor**
Barbara Strans

**Exchange Editor**
Carol Goss

**Sports Editor**
William Kanyo

**Business Manager**
Ted Gilboe

**Dance**

Student Government will sponsor an All-College dance December 30, 1965 at the Gym.

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Colonel Mermen
Open January 8
by Chuck Petillo

The Wilkes swimmers will engage in their first meet on January 8, against Harper College at Binghamton, New York. This will be followed by a home meet with Philadelphia Textile on January 10. The Wilkes swimmers, according to co-captain Chuck Petillo, are confident of taking both meets. Wilkes contests with Harper have always been close and exciting, but this year's Harper team is inexperienced and presently holds an 0-2 record. In every meet with Philadelphia Textile, Wilkes has always come out on top, last year with a score of 55-40.

WANTED
Any female students interested in participating in Wilkes' basketball team are asked to contact Mrs. Doris Saracino at the gym. Girls are needed for the team.

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For we agree that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company's Pius Tuition Reward Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

Economical Electronic Manufacturing and Supply of the Bell System
AN ECONOMICALLY ENGINEERED PARTICIPATING MANUFACTURING LOCATION in 13 cities! Operating centers in many of these cities plan 36 others throughout the U.S. E. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J.; Telescop Corp., Stakke, Trl., Little Rock, Ark.; 2 General Headquarters, New York City.

Western Electric Manufacturing and Supply of the Bell System

Freshman tales include Ron Littman, who expects to be a record holder in the distance freestyle. The swimmer of the past will be a host to the present, and new records will be broken.

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate among many college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the emotional aspects of personal happiness is to deny oneself.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Jack Petrillo.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight A, was awarded his B. Sc. (B. A. in) 1969, his 25-year goal, and can only lead to misery. I therefore favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Jack Petrillo.

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Conference wrestling against Ithaca
the wrestling sports Fort,
This week the sports
ed for one touchdown,
their Gardner started
Gardner from
On the first
South Jersey,
 Last week
Pawlush
medical
Is
the Colonels win
last
Past
with both teams showing ac-
Fielding
Westside
Colonels with
South Jersey,
Lycoming's
teams with
With
Vance
boasted

deliberate ball style
the Colonels".

The Colonels have been

Lone

WILKES vs. SCRANTON

The Colonels, with
their

EAST STRoudSBury STATE COLLeGE


to clinch the game.

by Bill Bush

The Wilkes cagers recently upset
their log to 2-3 by downing Rutgers of
South Jersey, 76-65, and by account-
ing a tally of 110-102, and
Scranton, 71-56.

Last week the Colonels, with
of Yugoslavia, to battle the
Lycoming cagers. Previous to their en-
counter with Wilkes, the Warriors
also had a 1-1 tally. A rugged War-
rior offense was the key to Lycoming's
triumph.

Lycoming proved too powerful for
the Colonels as the Warriors
scored 20 points in the half time. The
Colonels fought back, but the second
half was only able to come within
three points of Lycoming before the War-
rriors pulled ahead again. The contest
ended with Lycoming ahead, 110-102.

The Colonels were high for
the Colonels, with
26 points and was
followed closely by Dale Nicholson with
19 points.

Last Saturday afternoon at Camden,
New Jersey, the Colonels earned their
record at 2-2 by edging Rutgers of
South Jersey, 76-65. The scoring in
the first half of the contest was low
because of the deliberate ball style
of both teams with Wilkes occasional-
ly using a fast break. Most of the
scoring in the first half was done from
outside with both teams showing ac-
curacy.

At the half,ordable and Vear-
ning were high for R.S.I while Nicho-
son with 17 points and 5 rebounds led
the Colonels. When the buzzer sound-
ed, Wilkes commanded a 38-31 half-
time lead.

The second half remained close.
The half started slowly but the pace
picked up with most of the action
coming at the end of the floor quarter.
With a little over three minutes re-
maining in the game, Wilkes held a
64-63 edge. A quick goal by Chan-
tucka upped the lead to 3 points.
Chanucka added two foul shots and
Ryan added a goal to clinch the game.
Nicholson topped both teams with
25 points while Chantaca and Daniels
chipped in 18 and 13 respectively.

This past Monday, with a 2-2 log,
the Colonels faced the University of
Scranton Royals on the Wilkes court
in the fifth game of the season.

The Colonels.

The Royals have always proven to
be tough opposition for Wilkes this
year was no exception. Scranton
managed to hold a 5 or 10 point mar-
gin throughout the game. The
Colonels came within 2 points of the
Royals in the opening minutes of the
second half but could not sustain the
drive.

Jenkins of Scranton scored 28
points for the Royals in their win over
Wilkes. Daniels was high scorer for
the Colonels with 18 points.
The Colonels finished with the short
end of the game, 71-56.

by Jack Perez

Cages Record 2-3 Tally
With 1 Win and 2 Losses

The Colonels receive.

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The Colonels.
The Wilkes College gridders received further recognition last week with the selection of Al Yasko and Bruce Varvel of the 1965 E.A.C. College Division Southern team. Varvel was selected twice on the E.A.C. weekly teams. He was impressive this past season at his corner linebacking position. Against Juniata, he recovered an enemy fumble and later pulled a Juniata aerial, gallowing 18 yards for the score, assuring the Colonels of the victory. His second nomination resulted from his excellent display of defensive abilities against Delaware Valley.

Yasko has been equally outstanding this past season as the keystone of the defensive team, which gained praise as being one of the toughest small college defenses in the East. Acclaimed as Coach Schmidt as "the rock linebacker, in the M.A.C.," Yasko was involved in about a quarter of all the tackles made by the defensive squad.

In addition, the Associated Press selected Yasko to the first team of all-Pennsylvania Collegiate Touchdown Team. The Associated Press also named Paul Purta to its second team. Purta was previously selected as outstanding halfback on the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East squad. He was extremely outstanding in leading the Colonels in a 34-0 victory over Ursinus. He personally accounted for 15 points, including his second touchdown run in the Ursinus game, which was one of the longest in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year, covering a distance of 88 yards.

The main score at the affair was given to Bob Odel, the head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the Touchdown Club Trophy, the Wilkes gridders received further honors. Al Yasko and Bruce Varvel were selected to the 1965 Eastern College Athletic Conference College Division Southern Team. At Yasko and Paul Purta were named to the first and second, respectively, of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania Collegiate Football Team. In addition, Bruce Comstock, Joe Ruszatk, Dick Blackman, and Richard Verbanac all received honorable mention from the Associated Press.

Grappers Cop Defender By Smashing Bombers

The Wilkes grappers emerged victorious last Saturday night by posting as easy 25-12 victory over the Bombers of Ithaca College at the Wilkes gym. It was the Colonels' opening meeting of the season. Last year Ithaca handed Coach Reese's wrestlers their only loss of the season.

The Colonels averaged last year's loss to the Bombers with five of the Wilkes grappers posting pins. They were Ed Witzcek, Jim McCormick, John Gardner, Dick Koch, and George Carr. Coach was leading 20-3 before he registered his fall. Carr had the shortest shift of the evening as he pinned his opponent in 1:40. Wilkes victory was especially outstanding since the Ithaca Bombers wrestled the Wolves of Binghamton and Lock Haven State College, both of which are college state powers, in its two upcoming tournaments.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball rosters are to be either in Mr. Schmidt's mailbox at the Bookstore or on Mr. Reese's desk by tomorrow night.

The Wilkes Open is the largest tournament of its kind and has gained the reputation of 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 Ithaca M.C. Ever since, however, because of the rapid increase in popularity and the sharpening of the competition, most of the present entries are from colleges, universities, and athletic clubs.

The tournament serves not only to pit the nation's top wrestlers in two days of man action as aANELLING ground for the Olympic team, but trains officials for the college circuit.

Last year, although wrestling unattached became an officially recognized sport, John Carr, occupying the 167-lb. slot, was Wilkes' lone representative in the final matches. After rigorous preparatory training and dieting in order to lose an excess of 40 pounds, Carr battled his way to the finals where he met John Schoth of Rochester. However, proved to hold the upper hand as he pinned Carr in 9:53, which saw both boys near exhaustion. The Colonels hope of a grand-award三角冠军 ended with Carr's loss.

In last year's tournament, the University of Pittsburgh won team honors in the Open with Lock Haven second and East Stroudsburg third. Now's Wayne Hicks was named outstanding wrestler in the event after having availed himself of the most falls in the total amount of time. Rushott, 167-lb. class, was named outstanding wrestler.

The Wilkes Open will be held December 28-29.

The Rose Bowl of Wrestling will be held at the Ithaca M.C. to draw well enough entries and qualified wrestlers to be competitive.