Aadraft of the draft is necessry to our country to keep its image abroad. Our country must also notsnakes the demand of men needed overseas.

Those Excited to be in the 1965 publication of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" are: selected from left to right, Philip Chelfetz, Rosemary Lewis, Peter Raake, James Eitel, and Lois Petroski. Standing are John Cavallini, Harry Wilson, Bill Petrillo, Pat McGarry, James Eitel, Chuck Petrilie, Mike Konnick, and Paul Meeks. Absent are Ernest Krol, Steve Van Dyck, Bob Weston, and Robert Ercan.
Editorial
Taking Candy From A Baby

It is difficult to conceive of modern society operating without law. For if there were no rules governing the relationships of men, our social structure would surely disintegrate. This is also true of any organization whether it be corporation, club, or even a library.

A library has as its purpose collecting books and providing for their circulation. In order that it may perform its duties with the utmost efficiency, the library must formulate certain rules and regulations to which it expects its clients to adhere.

Thus central to the government of conduct of individuals is the idea of control. Within society, control is necessary to prohibit both individual and group immorality, to carry out the social ideals of the community.

For a similar ethical code of a group of individuals produces community standards which in turn influence law and order.

If on the other hand, the student body has a lack of integrity in relation to the library, we might also speculate as to the general ethical standards of the student community. There is little likelihood, however, that a student who fails to respect moral degenerees are all attempting to compile their own 10,000-volume home libraries with the College's books. Rather than a lack of general standards, there seems to be a lack of responsibility on the part of the student body. For most books are eventually returned—not by students alone, but by maintenance men who clean the dormitories, make big finds, or through the mail from other libraries.

Student irresponsibility also reflects a lack of consideration for the student body as a whole. It is easy to forget that the average student has forgotten or ignored the fact that the person next to him in Biology 21 also has a term paper on the yellow-bellied snapping turtle due today. The library is a common property, a common resource to be used by all.

But we feel that the student is not wholly to blame. One must consider that the physical setting of the library is conducive to the illegal acquisition of the College's books. One small circulation desk at which only one person can be taken care of at any given moment does not encourage library habits to a student who is pressed for time and is in a list. The student who is searching in vain for a book he has been assigned to read cannot get out unnoticed through the back door, conveniently located a distance from the circulation desk.

The library is not to be blamed. We cannot ignore the fact that those in positions of authority have taken no effective action to combat this problem. The student situation compounds the already existing problem of the need for an increased number of books. The library can no longer adequately administer its collection of books because it cannot control it. There seems to be a feeling of indifference and perhaps even a sense of guilt. This guilt blames the student and ignores the power of its own position among the library staff.

Certainly there is a need for a change of attitude on the part of both the student and the library staff. We can only hope that the present conditions will not set a precedent for the prospective library.

W H A T * W H E R E * W H E N
BASKETBALL— Drew — Home — Tonight, 8:15
BASKETBALL — Oppals — Home — Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
WRESTLING — Upsala — Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
TOWN AND GOWN CONCERT — Fine Arts Center — Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
VALENTINE'S DAY — Monday
WRESTLING — East Stroudsburg — Away — Thursday, 8 p.m.

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Viewpoint '66

Man On Moon Won't Solve Earth's Dilemma

by Walt Narcum

Space is in the news again. The Russians have made a soft landing on the moon, and, as usual, the United States has announced that it will attempt the same feat within a few months.

It seems that whenever the Russian pull off a Space Spectacular, the U.S. must go into a mad expensive rush to accomplish the same feat. Therefore the question again arises, is it all worth it?

The militarists claim that we must not allow the moon to become Russian property. If we do, they continue, it will be used as a military base from which Russia will be able to blackmail the world.

The moon is absolutely useless as a military base. A rocket launched from the moon would take two or three days to reach the earth, while an earth-based ICBM takes only 36 minutes to reach its target.

The President claims that in order to be first on earth, we must not be second in space. The facts do not support this claim.

The pressing problems of the world will not be solved by our reaching the moon before 1970. Most of the world will still go to bed hungry. The population explosion will continue. Red China will increase its influence and the arms race will proceed unchecked.

Japan and the nation is faced with the dilemma of Vietnam, and it is an expensive dilemma. The U.S. spends almost three million dollars a day.

In addition to the war in Vietnam, the President wants to continue with his economic programs here at home. His "War on Poverty," Medicare and education programs cannot be put into effect without a considerable outlay of federal funds.

We spend all this money for these domestic programs and still support a wasteful crash program in space. We are wasting the world's talent in the light of the world situation today. A cutback must be made. The first step to a peaceful wasted program is one of the first places our economic plan should be made.

Man will continue to strive for his horizons. This it should be. This struggle, however, should not be at the expense of a world which is far from the best of all possible worlds.

Letter to the Editor

Candide

Classifies Kooks

Dear Editor:

Our revolutionary age of intellectual freedom has seemingly produced on this campus a two-tiered system; a kind of hereditary aristocracy in the form of Mr. A. H. Kook. In my opinion, this group of supportive functionaries has sparked this scathing retaliation against clique-ism at the College. (You'll find him on the favorite table in thecaf) Absence from the starting five on the basketball team may be the only way what you may consider as non-intellectual snobbery.

Kooks are the antithesis of intellectuals. They are classified kooks by society's "normal" element. In this sense, the term "kook" should be well-deserved and even admirable. However, many individuals wear cloaks of individuality simply to protect themselves from their own prejudices and rationalizations. They may have suddenly adopted the deceiving garments, their enlightened lips would yield such statements as: "I am a weakling, so down with clique-ism," or, "I am an unlived cure, so why not get revenge by attacking clique-ism?"

The syphilitic minds of such pseudo-intellectuals are nourished by rationalized individualism. Intellectuals are kooks. I am a kook. Therefore, I am an intellectual. Mr. A. H. Kook, are you for real? I would like to have my name added to those of Egleston, Gramps, the Crumpet, and Creamy Oreo, the self-appointed champions of teamwork for some "transcendent" would be more satisfying for the "im- oriented" philosophers of our world. The view of the intellectual Mr. A. H. Kook sketches an idealistic literary world placing society over the individual, and quixotic in nature. His imaginary, cultivated, intimate, sensuous, and emotional aura of superiority would never produce a group of philosophers would indeed produce. The ordinary intellectual (heaven forbid!) very similar to the eighteenth century philosophers. However, in his zeal to write the literature of this period, he summarized his argument with "Down with clique-ism!"

Dear Mr. A. H. Kook, I would paraphrase the famous (or infamous) Francois Marie Arouet and say: "Ecrasez l'infame!"

Hopefully yours,

Candide

...®...

The Wonderful World of Chocolate Cake in January

How'd You Do Last Semester, Herbett? WEL, CONSIDERING THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC FACTORS INVOLVED IN THE COMPUTATION OF MY AVERAGE... AND ALSO TAKING INTO ACCOUNT MY MENTAL AWARENESS OF THE WORLD AROUND ME... WHICH HAS GREATLY AFFECTED MY CRANIAL CAPACITY AS TO THE DIGESTION OF FACTS... AND... THE ATTITUDE OF... OF... ENVIRONMENTAL... CONFLICT IN REARDS TO THE... UNIVERSE... WELL... MY CUM DROPED... TO...
**Automation Conquers All**

*by Helen Degan*

The place was the Employment Office. It was as if I noticed a small figure seemed so pathetic that I felt the need to reach out to him. When I turned around, there was a man who was mature or tall. I could not recall, but I'm sure he looked taller, younger, but the tone of his replies was that of a man well-versed in experience.

He seemed almost relieved of his burden when I inquired into his thoughts and asked if he could be of some assistance. He looked up at me with a slow, wistful smile and said, "Yes, ma'am. It's nice to know there are still real people who care about real people like me.'"

His answer perplexed me, and motivated me to inquire about the misfortune which had brought him to a place which seemed so foreign to him. He told me of his unusual trade and his gain — in pleasure and not money. When I asked how he could consider himself as having such an insignificant monetary status, he looked up at me once more, but this time he was not smiling. His look then of disappointment as he started telling his tale once again, for he could feel his confidence drawing away from him. Fearing that this small creature would withdraw completely and leave me before I understood his embarrassing mystery, I hurried to lend the damsel I had observed. "But what is the greatest pleasure can mean so much to you?"

"Starting reluctantly but adding each word with most conviction and reassuring, he replied, "My pleasure is, that of giving hope to all men regardless of social standing, race, or religion. What man is truly happy without someone to care for his happiness? What man can succeed without a will? What man is truly prosperous who lives his life alone? I bring happiness to those destitute, a will to those superseded, and companionship to those alone."

"The more he spoke, the more convinced I became. Why would a man of his magnitude be in search of a job? Although I tried to find some fallacy in his character, I could not. By simply shaking his laugh, I was convinced that he was in reality all that he professed to be.

His eyes twinkled as if he had heard my thoughts trailing through my mind. Slightly taken back but not really surprised, I heard him say, "The reason for my present misfortune is automation. Rather disappointed at such a common answer, I was ready to extend my regrets and be on my way, wondering why I thought this man such a unique individual."

But he saved me from making a hasty generalization by clarifying his seemingly simple explanation. "With machines whirring unceasingly through departments, I might put a small man in a frantic climb for a secure and prosperous future, he has had a terrible sacrifice made."

"There is no longer time for individualism — for love. Those are my products. They are pushed aside and are requested by only a few obsolete luddy-duddies who are silly and old-fashioned. However, it is not any loss but that of humanity that I grieve."

At this he turned from me and started to walk toward the doors of the building; suddenly he stopped and glanced back. He had that same wistful smile as he reached into his vest pocket and extended a small white card in my direction. Awakening from my transition, I walked to him and took the card. He merely said, "I think there is hope in some of us who are not afraid of emotions and are not possessed by gain, and I think you might be just such a person. Feel free to call me anytime."

As he passed through the doors I looked at his card. The bold red letters against the pure white background read: DAN CUPID — Lover, Inc.

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**Soc Majors Begin ‘Group’ Activities**

*by Leona Sokol*

The Group was formed primarily because of the desire of sociology majors to be part of an organization that encompassed the principles of their particular discipline. The club’s name was suggested by its vice-president, Annette Long (I thought of Mary McCarthy’s novel, The Group, and this was the light of its sociological overtones.

According to President Ron Russo, the Group was formed to "pool efforts" to foster student interest in the field of sociology and to apply the social sciences in various activities, particularly in social work. We particularly want to reach students who are interested in the study body, who, though not sociology majors, are, nevertheless, interested in sociology. Russo concluded, "Students may have misconceptions concerning the field of sociology which may have arisen from such influences as the old television program ‘Eastside, Westside.’" While conceding the value of such a program, Russo feels that it gave the impression that all sociologists are essentially social workers.

In an attempt to correct such misconceptions, the Group is planning a new television show, to be called the High School Reserve program, this new program, ROC, offers the only opportunity for young men to enter the Naval Reserve.

Open only to college undergraduates, the program encompasses their junior and senior years, beginning at the start of the spring semester. Enrollment requires members to attend drills one weekend and each month out of the school year and an eight-week session during each summer. These summer sessions are sponsored by the Rhode Island School of Art. A student wishing to complete his education with graduate work may continue without the summer session, and this year pay increases to $500 in the second year. Upon completion of the program, the student enters active duty with a higher rank and is required to serve only three years. This program aids in selecting a preferred field of entering active duty.

To accommodate for any interested student unable to contact the representative on campus Tuesday, the Naval Reserve Training Center on Bennett and Mercer Streets in Kings- ton opens Monday through Friday at 5 a.m.

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**Dormitory Nurses List Medical Aid Schedule**

Dormitory Nurses are available for twenty-four-hour emergency care. Please call your assigned nurse first if she is not available, then call any dormitory nurse.

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<tr>
<th>Nurse</th>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Winana</td>
<td>825-997/908</td>
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<td>Miss Weiss</td>
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**IRC Club Discusses Problems**

IRC Club members recently selected new officers. Michael Devlin was elected president; Lewis Chere, vice-president; Mr. Wagner, secretary; and Mr. Zlot, treasurer.

Under the main topic of "Myths and Realities of American Foreign Policy — Trade and Aid," the members have been discussing both the Vietnam situation and the acceptance of China as a member of the United Nations. In connection with the latter, the IRC Club has submitted discussions plans for a possible three-hour conference on China’s acceptance. The Debate Club has also picked this problem for its assembly program. At this assembly, students will be asked to indicate on cards if they would attend the three-hour conference. Details for carrying this idea through will depend entirely upon the student body. If the decision is affirmative, the Y.M.C.A. will take the program to the Performing Arts Center for the Performing Arts.

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**Art Show**

The art of Betty Jo Compton will be on display at Cosway's Annex next month, through Saturday, Feb- ruary 14-19. Her work will consist of sketches and black prints, oils and watercolors, and some sculpture. The exhibition will be accompanied by a special program on February 14, with an opening reception at 4 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Sorority President Suzanne Bellone crowns Toni Supachak, queen of the organization’s annual Valentine semi-form.

Tables decked with red tulip hearts and white candles, red cups and hearts suspended from the chandeliers, and red punch flowing from a silver fountain provided the setting for the Valentine semi-formal of the TDR, held at the Gus Genet Hotel. Favors were mugs of wood crested in navy with the TDR insignia.

At intermission Toni Supachak, a junior from Plymouth, was crowned queen of the event by sorority president Suzanne Bellone, a senior from Forty Fort. Chaparees for the affair were Dean Ahlborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Sidles, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Michelin.

Seventy-five women and their dates danced to the music of Lee Vincent and his orchestra in the gay holiday atmosphere.

"We want to thank you all," said Toni. "We have had a real good time tonight."

Robert Weston
Robert Weston, son of Mrs. Anna Weston, 24 Redmond Avenue, Bay Shore, New York, is a resident of the Booster House, member of the Booster House, a local arts, fine arts, in history in June. Weston is active in the Lettermen’s Club.

Henry Tatz
Harry Woodson Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wilson, 72 Franklin Street, Dallas, is president of the Booster House, Senior in Business Administration.

Toni Partilla
Charles Petriello
Charles Petriello is the successor of the senior class. He is also a co-captain of the swimming team. He has been a Letterman for three years, vice-chairman of the Young Republicans, member of the Lettermen’s Club, IJC, IZA, and the Beacon staff. Petriello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Petriello. 117 N. Main Street.

Lois Anne Petroski
Lois Anne Petroski, a mathematics major, was the winner of the Ms. and Mrs. Joseph Petroski, 9 Manhattan Street, Astorly. During her years at the College she has been a news and feature writer for the Beacon, an active member in the Catholic Student Union, a member of the Students and Women’s Union, a class treasurer during her junior and senior years. Snowflake Prom Queen and Junior Prom Queen of 1965. She has merited placement on the President’s List, the dean’s list, six semester honor roll and is a holder of the Wilkes Pauley Woman’s Award, having faced with the eventuality of the female class members during her freshman year. She is a member of the Student Union, a class treasurer and a member of the Student Union, a class treasurer.

Lois peas Petroski intends to enter teaching in mathematics or to work with computers. She is interested in graduate study and in continuing her education.

Rosemary Rush
Future public relations worker Rosemary Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rush, 233 Taft Street, Wilkes-Barre. She has been active in a number of organizations, including the Intelligence Club, Executive Council, and Committee on Academic Integrity. Miss Rush has also merited placement on the Dean’s List.

Vicki Tatz
Vicki Tatz, vice-president of Chaparee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tatz, 27 Grove Street, Levittown, New York. She is interested in social and journalistic work and is active in the Intercollegiate Council and the Women’s Student Government. She is also a member of the Beacon, Biology Club, and International Cultural Exchange Club, and has held offices in the Forum, Athletics Club, and Greek Relations Club.

Steve Van Dyck
Stephen ‘Amber’ Van Dyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Dyck, Sharon and Drs. Van Dyck, a juvenile run-away educatice, will receive his degree in business this year. Van Dyck is president of IDC and president of the Assembly Committee.

William Webb
An electronics and mathematics major. William Karl Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drakes, 87 Hoboken Avenue, Wilkes-Barre. He is an active member of the swimming team, Student Government, and the American Republic. He also is Student Government, and the American Republic.

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ROOMMATES; THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You’d think that with all the progress we have made in the education system, we would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Continued from page 1)

DRAFTS

Albert Soffio - Definitely the draft is is and will always be necessary. Fifty years ago the President’s greetings meant a better education for most of us being drafted. Today the draft usually means an economical and educational liability to most of us.

Vicki Ronan - Unfortunately, the draft is necessary. It seems rather inconsistent that those attempting to work in peace must be met by military readiness. Yet this is the solution that most countries which also have draft programs choose.

Carolyn Bruch - I think it’s a much better idea than hiring mercenaries. An American citizen has many rights and freedoms, but they are increas-

ingly coupled with responsibilities. One of these responsibilities is to preserve the union and guard our nebulous way of life.

Neil Brown - The selective service system is essential in maintaining the security of the American nation and the preservation of the American system of government. We must meet our commitment to combat the erosion of patriotism that is inherent in international communism, and this can only be accomplished by maintaining a well-equipped and permanent army.

This can only be done through a system of voluntary conscription, for America has never been a country of
Marauders Scuttle Colonels' Swimmers

The Wilkes men bowed, 60-35, to a perennially strong Millersville team last Saturday afternoon at the Central Y.M.C.A. pool. The Bostera's top row now stands at 1-3.

The only Colonels individual first place win in the contest was captured by Bryn Kehl in the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 26.25 seconds. Co-captain Chuck Petriello followed Kehl with a second place win in this event. The Wilkemmen also took the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event of the day, with a time of 4:40.3. Out of the nine individual events, Wilkes copped five second place wins.

Millersville's captain, Bob Pulcher, captured two individual first place wins for the Marauders in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly events. Ironically, Wilkes swimming coach Ken Young, taught Pulcher how to swim when the former was aquatic director at the Chester, Pennsylvania, Y.M.C.A.

This past Wednesday the Colonels swam against Lycoming College. Because of the Colleens' deadline, we are unable to print the results this week. Tomorrow the Colonels leave for Pennsylvania Military College where the team will meet Millersville College at 6 p.m. at Chester, Pennsylvania. Last year the Colonels downed P.M.C., 59-37.

400-yard medley relay — Millersville (Kulakowski, Ottenger, Zwierski, Beltz) 5:05.9
200-yard freestyle — Pulcher (M), Sink (N), Carman (W), 2:15.2
50-yard freestyle — Kehl (W), Petriello (W), Younginger (M), 26.2
200-yard individual medley — Ottenger (M), Pirino (W), Wesley (W), 2:04.6
Diving — Nichols, (M), Herrmann (W), Kornblatt (W), 121.5 points
300-yard butterfly — Pulcher (M), Fitzgerald (M), Webb (W), 2:47.5
100-yard freestyle — McNamara (M), Carman (W), Kehl (W), 1:03.6
200-yard breaststroke — Sink (M), Petriello (W), Burke (W), 2:38.3
500-yard freestyle — Supplee (M), Zwicknicksy (W), 5:20.5
200-yard breaststroke — Fitzgerald (M), Maier (M), Herrmann (W), 3:01.5
400-yard freestyle relay — Wilkes (Petriello, Webb, Mascioli, Carman), 4:49.5

Colleenes Start With 1-1 Record

The Colleenes opened their baseball season last week. Their log stands 1-1 with a 47-33 victory over Moravian and a 59-54 loss to Muhlenberg.

The Wilkes team started off slowly against Moravian and the first half ended in Moravian's favor 13-3. Although the Colleenes came back strong in the second quarter and scored 13 points, Moravian still held the lead at half time, 21-16, for the second half, the Colleenes scored 28 points while Moravian scored 11.

Lead scores for Wilkes was Elaine Barbin with 15 points. Dorothy Eck and Donna George each collected 12 points and Maureen Bray's 3 completed the scoring.

In their second game, the Colleenes again started slowly, scoring 10 points to Muhlenberg's 16. Muhlenberg was outscored in the second quarter, 14-8, but scored 25 points in the third quarter. Although the Colleenes outscored Muhlenberg from the floor, they lost the game on foul shooting, making 6 out of 17, while Muhlenberg scored 6 out of 23.

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Colleens
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BROOCHES
MINIATURE RINGS
AND
CHARM BRACELETS
FRANK CLARK
JEWELER

Wilkes vs. MVille
The Colonels Dick Herrmann executes a dive in the pin position in the diving competition in the Wilkes-Millersville swim meet. The Wilkesmen bowed, 60-35, for their third loss of the season as opposed to one victory. Tomorrow the team will meet P.M.C. in an away meet at Chester, Pennsylvania.

On Swimming
Since many students have had little or no contact with competitive swimming before entering college, we are publishing the rules governing a swimming meet and a description of the events held in a swimming context. It is hoped that with this information students will take a greater interest in the College's swimming team.

General rules:
1. Each college may enter two men in each event except relays. Only one team is entered from each college in relay events. A swimmer is allowed to compete in not more than three events in a meet.
2. Scoring for relays — winning team 7, joining team 0. Scoring for all other events — winner, 5; 2nd place, 3; 3rd place, 1.
3. In the 500-yard freestyle race a gun will be shot to indicate when the leading swimmer has only 2 more lengths to complete.
4. Each swimmer is allowed one false start. A second false start will disqualify him.
5. A swimmer may swim any stroke or a combination of strokes in a freestyle race. Since crawl stroke is the fastest stroke known, nearly all swimmers swim the crawl for freestyle races.
6. Diving: The first dive by each diver is the required dive for this meet. It was done by the referee before the meet from a required list of 5 dives in a hat. The diver may choose his next 5 dives, but must pick one from each of forward, backward, inward, reverse, and twist style dives. Each dive is assigned a degree of difficulty by the rule book according to its difficulty of performance. The diving judge scores the execution of the dive from 1 to 10 and his award is multiplied by the degree of difficulty. The result is the diver's score for the dive.

Events:
1. 400-yard Medley Relay. Four men swim four lengths each. The first swims backstroke, the second swims breaststroke, the third swims butterfly; the fourth swims freestyle. Score 7:0. Score 5 - 3 - 1.
2. 200-yard Freestyle. This race is 8 lengths. Any stroke may be used. Score 5 - 3 - 1.
3. 50-yard Freestyle. Only two lengths in this race. Finishes are usually very close. Score 5 - 3 - 1.
4. 200-yard individual Medley. Each contestant swims 2 lengths in each stroke in the following order — butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. Score 5 - 3 - 1.
5. Diving. Each contestant does six dives. The judges award is multiplied by the degree of difficulty to determine the score for each dive. Each diver's total score after the dives determines the winner. Score 5 - 3 - 1.
6. 200-yard Butterfly. This event is the most difficult because it employs a new and difficult stroke. For 8 lengths the swimmer may recover both arms simultaneously over the water. He may do the breaststroke kick or the newer dolphin kick. Score 5 — 3 — 1.
7. 100-yard Freestyle. Four lengths. Any stroke or strokes may be used. Score 5 - 3 - 1.
8. 200-yard Backstroke. Eight lengths on the back. Score 5 - 3 - 1.
9. 200-yard Freestyle. This is the longest race. It consists of 20 pool lengths. This event is run more than 1/4 of a mile. This event usually takes 6 minutes. Score 5 — 3 — 1.
10. 200-yard Breaststroke. The breaststroke swimmer must not put his head completely under water except on the start and on the turn. Arms and legs move in paired movements. The hand touch must be made with both hands simultaneously. No deviation from correct kick or armstroke is allowed. Score 5 — 3 — 1.
11. 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Four men swim 4 lengths each. They may swim any stroke, but all will swim crawl. A contestant may be in motion when his teammate finishes, but his feet must not leave the block until the touch. Score 7 - 0.
Grapplers Blitz M’ville For Seventeen Straight

by Walt Narcum

The Colonels’ main men rolled over Millersville State College last Saturday night with a 46-2 victory. The win was the seventeenth in a row for the Colonels and it brought their record to 7-0 thus far this season. The Colonels took all but one match and that one ended in a draw.

Before this meet the Colonels were ranked third in the nation according to the latest N.C.A.A. small college statistics. The top-sided victory should enable the Colonels to maintain or improve their ranking.

Jim McCormick, Barry Gold, John Carr, and Al Arnold all registered pins for the Colonels. Barry Gold came up with the fastest pin, 1:27 of the first period.

The only bout which the Colonels failed to win, Jim Coffman led his Millersville opponent, Jim Shenk, 6-4, as the bout ended, but Shenk awarded 2 points for riding time and the bout ended in a draw.

The bout won by Yogi Michael ended with the Millersville wrestler leading 5-4. Michael, however, had succeeded in piling up considerable riding time and was awarded 2 points to give him a 6-5 victory.

John Carr showed his versatility by moving up to the 177-pound class and still registering an easy victory by pinning his man in 2:51 of the first period. In the final bout of the night Al Arnold turned in another fine performance by pinning his Millersville captor in 5:06 of the second period.

An all time high number of 30 teams will be competing this year for the intramural basketball title.

This season the Independent League is divided into four divisions of five teams each. At the end of the seasonal play, the four division leaders will compete in a round-robin tournament to determine the independent champions. The Dormitory Leagule consists of a Blue and a Gold Division, each of which consists of five teams. The victors of the Independent and Dormitory Leagues will meet at the end of the season for the College championship.

The postponed games of January 31 will be played at the end of the regular season. The Independent League games scheduled for February 16 will be rescheduled to a later date because another event is being held at the gym on the 16th. Both dates will be announced later.

As of this printing, the Independent League leaders are: Northern—Stony Brokem, Southern—Trojanet, Eastern—Chrispen and Adlibers, Western—Straps and F Troop. The Dorm leaders are: Gold—Y.M.C.A. and Sterling, Blue—Ashley and Miner.

Anyone who has a question concerning intramurals can contact Glen Kinger at the Y.M.C.A.

Wrestlers Face Lycoming Rivals

by Walt Narcum

In the first half of a double-header tomorrow night, the Colonels’ grapplers will host their traditional rivals, the Warriors of Lycoming College, at 7 p.m. The Warriors have an especially strong team this year and will be out to end the Colonels’ winning streak at 17.

The Wyoming squad is probably the toughest that coach John Reese’s squad has to face in its four remaining meets. If the Colonels take this one, they will be favored to finish the regular season undefeated. This should set the Colonels up as favorites in the M.A.C. Tournament which will be held at the Wilkes gym on March 4 and 5.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. the Wilkes cagers will take on Lycoming College in a home game. In the second half of tomorrow night’s double-header, the Colonels will meet the Greyhounds of Millersville at 9:55 p.m. The Wilkes have shown great improvement in recent games and will be out to reverse their 90-70 loss to Upsala last year.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

WILKES COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Miltie Gittens, Manager

Boston Store

UNIVERSITY SHOP | STREET FLOOR

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, November 11, 1966

Grangep M’ville For Seventeen Straight

by Walt Narcum

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