The annual judging of the College's best dressed core will take place in the Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, February 27. The contest, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will consist of judging in each of three categories: campus ensemble, day-to-day attire, and evening dress. All of which must be selected solely from the finalist’s own wardrobe. The College’s ten finalists were selected by members of AWS from suggestions placed in boxes in the cafeteria and the Bookstore. Glamour magazine sets the following qualifications for girls entering: personal good grooming, tastefulness in selecting styles and colors and being able to manage a clothes budget.

These girls chosen from the College are Leslie Cahn, Nikki Chiappini, Helen Dugan, Elaine Gruca, Michelle Hastie, Maarrie Savage, Liz Slaughter, Mary Lynne Struevell, Cheryl Tarny, and Mary Anna Zeva. Among the judges of the contest will be Mr. Stanley Gutt, Dr. Francis Michilinski, and Mrs. D. Corr, Mami Wilson, a graduate of the College and formerly of AWS, will be commentator for the program.

Entertainment will be provided at intermission, and refreshments, and will be served after the affair. Admission is $2.

Co-chairmen of the contest are Carol Covino and Marie Petrici. Committee members, who also selected the finalists and assisted in co-ordinating the affair, are Peggy Gee, secretary of AWS; Joyce Turner, treasurer of AWS; Linda Finauro, Barbara Lewis, and Erica Tills.

The following finalists have been chosen: Maarrie Savage, a junior elementary education major from Exeter, is a member of the WAA, the Education Club, and cheerleading squad. She was recently selected Snowflake Princess at the Winter Carnival. Helen Dugan, a member of the Beavers, is a junior English major from Trucksville. She has been a member of the basketball team and parking lot committee.

Sophomore fine arts major Leslie Loughren is from Harrisburg, New Jersey, and a resident of Vassa Hall. She is currently a member of Coo and Curtain, WAA, and the social secretary of West Hall.

Melissa Hatch is a psychology major from West Pittston. Sophomore Nico Chiappini is a member of the Forum, Biology Club, and Future Teachers. Her major is biology and she lives in West Pittston.

Liz Slaughter, sophomore psychology major from New York City, resides in Sterling Hall. Her activities include cheerleading squad, Coo and Curtain, WAA, and LDC.

A sophomore psychology major from some place is available.

Tickets may be purchased at any ticket booth or from the student body office.

Senior Pianist To Perform.

The College department of music will present the senior recital of R. Jackson Berkey on February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Berkey, a senior international music major, has performed with the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic and on Canadian Radio with the Niagara Falls Symphony. The recital will be presented at the College for the Performing Arts. Following his recital a formal reception will be given.

The program includes the following selections: Beethoven’s “Sonata in D, opus 10, No. 3” (Presto, Largo, Menuetto-trio, Rondo); Chopin’s “Scherzo No. 1 in B minor”; Persichetti’s “Ninth Piano Sonata, opus 58”; and Moussorgsky’s “Pictures at an Exhibition.”

Tickets will be available at the college bookstore or from the box office of the Performing Arts Center.

Heart Fund To Sponsor Benefit Dance.

Under the leadership of Wilkes, King’s, Wilkes-Barre Business College, and the Penn State Center, the Wyoming Valley Heart Fund dance will be held tonight. Tickets for the dance are available from 9 to 12 p.m. at the door.

The 1978 WARM disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by three bands, WARM’s Disc Jockey, and the Whizbangs. Special guests will be the Tennessee Three, Roberta Flack, and other surprise guests. Donation of $1 and all proceeds will go to benefit the Heart Fund.

An intercollegiate conference on government will hold its regional convention this Sunday at the College. The all-day session will convene in Statk Hall, and an executive council meeting of the various participating schools will take place in the theater for the Performing Arts. In addition to the College, other schools at the convention will be Mansfield, State, Lock Haven, Edinboro and University of Scranton.

Close to 200 students are expected to attend the debate and discuss strategic weapons in preparation for their presentation in April. Based on a model of the Pennsylvania state legislature, nine screening committees will be set up to debate bills before presenting them before the general assembly. Those bills which make it through the process will be given the support of the entire Northeast region against the four other proposals from the four-state-wide convention. Last year’s candidate from the University of Scranton, Michael Jacobson, is currently a student at the University of Scranton.

The College will act as host for this companion event. Stephen J. Pavlowski, student advisor of the Student Government Association, will serve as host for the event.

Dr. Harold Cox and Joe Chanaske discuss Yankee table manners.

The Beacon, Friday, February 18, 1966
ATHLETIC UNDERMINED

Again we turn the focus of our editorial comment to apathy, the supposedly all-pervading attitude among students (and perhaps also faculty) at the College. As editors, we state our views on current situations on campus, and apathy, because it is not merely current but recurrent, is a constant subject of our opinions.

The terms "lack of interest," "indifference," and others are often used to avoid repetition of the word itself, but the criticism is still the same: We, as a student body, are generally apathetic toward the activities offered us by the College. We are just as weary of writing about it as most students are of reading about it.

It is with definite pleasure then, that we write the remainder of this editorial, for we have found one area of campus activity which is thriving—that of intramural sports. In a recent edition of the BEACON, the story on intramural basketball was headlined, "The Bees Thrive in Intramural Basketball." On each team there must be at least five players; in other words, there are on these teams 150 men on the basketball court alone. Add this number to the number of coaches, managers, and second string players, and the total is boosted to well over 200 students involved actively in a College activity. The enthusiasm of the participants in intramural football and softball, the number becomes impressive.

This is not to say that other areas of activity are neglected or ignored by the students, but in no other organization that we can think of there such an enthusiastic (judging by the team's names and the inferred effort put into finding them) participation. Whatever the reason for the participation, we commend the men and women and congratulate those responsible for generating the interest.

THE ELECT SELECT

We have become aware of and are consequently displeased with the manner in which the finalists for the best-dressed coed contest are chosen.

We mean to not throw aspersions on those coeds already chosen—indeed we do not. However, our quarrel is with the way in which they are singled out for this honor. We feel that a panel of seven girls arbitrarily deciding who the finalists shall be is not the best way to handle the selection process.

If this panel were composed entirely of previous finalists, then we would not question its qualifications for elevating other girls to the same select circle. But since they are for the most part the particular mud-splattered four in whose presence we are in truth no more qualified than the rest of the student body, we feel that a fairer solution to the problem would be to have each class nominate a number of candidates, from which finalists would be chosen by a general vote of the student body.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

It is rather interesting, I feel, that Candie has chosen to call himself a "self-styled" Voltaire. It appears that Candie has learned something about Voltaire's morale. Voltaire is never properly renowned for his scathing remarks about conditions in which he felt he should be scolded. Voltaire was disturbed by what he felt was the very lack of prudence of mankind in a hostile universe. In particular, Voltaire attacked the theocracy. He felt that God must be tolerated simply because they are part of a pre-established order, a truth which man had invented solely for the purpose of rationalizing the injustice and incompleteness of the world.

Faulty Connection

Excluding Candie's ignorance of Voltaire, Candie feels he sees a connection between the attacks of the former and the scathing attacks of A. H. Kook. In truth, there is quite a difference. First, Candie is not a compliment to A. H. Kook and not in his position. Kook, however, is a sneer that Candie very obviously intends.

A. H. Kook has attacked the inconsistencies of his world. He protests its quibbles and questions into a group and the persons or group which excels in thinking differently— in short a xenopho- bie reaction toward a n y one daring to be intellectual. Now, of course, A. H. Kook has no such condemnation as the finalists by Voltaire. He has but protested; he has denounced; and that which he has denounced is worthy of his protests and denunciations.

A. H. Kook is not content. Hoosay! For from inconsequence comes progress, and one may find somewhat painful the solution that all one may be able to do is to cultivate one's own garden. The moral of Candie's Candidation:
The College's self-styled Candie reflects a superficial group of the names he has chosen to bandy about. He has indeed complimented A. H. Kook, though such was not his purpose. His series of probable situations ('rejection from his favorite club' to his success) have a successful attempt to employ the ridiculous in a position which does not happen to agree. Such an employment of the ridiculous in such a situation is an obvious disdain for those who dare to be different, a too obvious disdain for individuals of integrity. How dare "Candie" assume such a name when he obviously has no interest in the culture, nor of Candie, nor of the moral lesson of this world?

The stillness of Candie's Candide is the 18th century as a metaphor for his attack on A. H. Kook is intolerable. I feel that Candie should use a little of the spirit of Marie Arouet from our world history text. How dare Candie proclaim himself intellectual when he is so obviously ignorant of concepts in depth, when his only claim to knowledge arises from grasp of the surface?

Sincerely yours,

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Deluded Student Exposes Batman
by BR - 008

Zap-Pow-Bam! — and Batman puts an end to the foul trickery of the Spanish Fletcher and his evil Mole Mob — of course! As he inconspic-
ously strides from the scene in his nuclear-powered, quad glass-packed exhaust Batmobile with California plates, Roy Wonder Robin is heard to say, “Great heavenly sunshades, idol, you triumphed again.”

FRENCH INSTRUCTOR RELATES ADVENTURES IN PEACE CORPS
by Irene Norkaitis

A new language department on this campus this semester in Charles Sweaney, an instructor in French. Mr. Sweaney has had much experience in all levels of teaching, ranging from kindergarten to college and university. He has taught in various schools throughout the world.

Mr. Sweaney received his B.A. in Spanish from Mexico City College, his M.A. in French from Middlebury College in Vermont, and spent his last year of French study in Paris, where he enjoyed the customs and ways of the people whose language he was studying.

Before World War II, Mr. Sweaney was a music major at Los Angeles City College. After the war his love for the clarinet was replaced by what he considered a more practical pursuit — a teaching degree.

Variated Experiences
Since obtaining his degree, he has taught elementary and high school classes for children of migrant workers in upstate New York and Connecticut.

Mr. Sweaney also found teaching in a school for emotionally disturbed children rewarding, but felt that this was not his type of work. Mr. Sweaney found teaching the fourth grade a challenge and enjoyed it because the results were plainly visible.

Mr. Sweaney was a volunteer in the Peace Corps for two years. While in the Corps he was sent to the University of Nigeria, where he taught with instructors from India, South and West Africa, England, West and East Germany, and New Zealand.

He found that the climate of this area was relatively comfortable, although situated only five degrees from the equator.

Students Older
Most of the Nigerian students were saturated in French and interested in politics and the affairs of their country. In general, their students were older than students in our country, many in their early twenties. They were able to understand French grammar quite readily, but had difficulty in pronun-
ciation because of the musical quality of their own language, which was exag-
gerated over the foreign French.

Since tuition was beyond the means of most people, the students Mr. Sweaney taught were from the wealthi-
er families of the region. Top stu-
dents from the area were also en-
rolled in the school, since competition scholarships are offered by politicians and others who wish to encourage the education of Nigeria’s youth. While teaching in Nigeria, he taught the Uni-
versity first gradings class.

The University itself was new, with modern dormitories and buildings built around 1960-61, and national, and patterned on a land-grant system. It is built on a plateau 1000 feet above sea level. Mr. Sweaney considered the University a combination of American and English-type universities, appealing to the needs of the country. It is a

A freshman class meeting was held recently to nominate candidates for the Peace Corps. The offices of the president and secretary are now open.

Nominate for president are: Jim Ambrose, Charles Aquinila, Mike Clark, Joe Prappolli, Tom Kobish, Bill Leshner, Paul Olsen, Robert Reynolds, and Paul Wender.

A Peace Corps volunteer was Bernardis Adesozio, Joan Bebyek, Rosemary Haydock, Pat Luzenski, and Cheryl Satin.
Northern Division championship drought was broken on the same day that Miner Hall copped the Atlantic Conference's Coach of the Year Award.

In the last week's sports action, the Wilkes grapplers compiled a 3-0-0 mark after earning a hard-fought 9-4 decision over SUNY Cortland, 9-4. The Wilkesmen continued the teams matched each other point for point. With 7 seconds remaining in the contest Upsala scored on a long shot by Cocozza. With the score tied 76-76 the Wilkesmen brought the ball down to the Viking net but were unable to score until after the buzzer sounded.

Swimming

The Wilkes men recorded a 1-5 loss with defeats at the hands of Western New Mexico State University and St. Mary's. The Wilkesmen were able to cop only one individual first place win in each event. Both were coped by John Dragovich. Against Western New Mexico State University captured the 200-yard breaststroke in 3.12.1 and in the P-M.C. contest he took the 100-yard freestyle even in 58.1 seconds. The Wilkes relay team also coped the 400-yard freestyle relay event in the P-M.C. with a 4:18 time.

Chanecka Gains Honors
For Outstanding Play

by Bob Thompson

Joe Chanecka, senior wrestler for the basketball team, has been selected as this year's "Athlete of the Year".

In the last three cage contests Chanecka has led the Wilkesmen in scoring with twenty-three points, second eighteen, and five points respectively. In these games he proved to be too much for anyone's defense. In these games he proved to be too much for anyone's defense. He showed the ball to be too much for anyone's defense.

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