Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler, director of the College's Research and Graduate Center, has been selected to participate in the 1966 Ohio State University Math-Science Summer Institute Program in India. According to Dr. Farley, Detwiler is one of eight supervisors from throughout the nation who will serve for a six-month period on a contract team that will be responsible for establishing a variety of institute offerings.

The program, funded by the United States Agency for International Development, is being organized by the University Grants Commission in collaboration with Ohio State University. The institute program is designed to assist teachers in the colleges and universities of India in keeping abreast of modern developments in their subject areas.

The India contract team will consist of a coordinator, eight supervisors, and 82 specialists. The team will help in establishing the 39 institutes to be offered, each with capacity for approximately 40 selected Indian science and mathematics college instructors. Specialists’ assignments will cover a two-month period, while supervisors will serve approximately six months.

The institute programs will provide improved subject matter background for the teaching of university courses. Through the seminars, attention will be given to problems relating to the subject matter of courses and curricula in which come under discussion, analysis, and evaluation.

Institutes will be held for college instructors of mathematics, biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and science education.

TDR Brews Irish Tea

 Theta Delta Rho Sorority is again planning to entertain incoming freshman girls with a tea in their honor, but due to the large number of girls, TDR has planned two teas instead of one.

The first tea is to be held on March 17 in Weesche Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. These girls from the East side of the Susquehanna River who have been accepted as incoming freshmen for the 1966 term will be honored guests.

A felt singing group will provide entertainment, and spring designs arranged will decorate the room. Tours will be conducted to help the students to become better acquainted with the campus. Co-chairmen of the affair are Ruth Backhaus and Barbara Wisnewski. The following are chairmen of committees: Toni Supran, entertainment; Kathy Meoohan, invitations; Pat Berghaus and Julie Knapal, teas; Gertrude Hohn, welcoming and publicity.

The second tea will be held on March 31 for the girls from the West side who have been accepted as incoming freshmen. The theme for this tea will be a spring motif.

Senior Dance

The senior class will sponsor a dance in the gym on Friday, March 18, from 9 to 12 p.m., featuring Mr. Wynn and the Rhythm Aces. Admission will be 75 cents.

Happy St. Patrick’s Day

COX, FARRAR DEBATE VIETNAM WAR TACTICS

Last week’s assembly was a debate between Dr. Harold Cox and Mr. Welton Farrar, with Mr. Joseph Kanfer as moderator. Dr. Cox upheld the affirmative side of the question of whether all-out bombing should be used against North Vietnam, and Mr. Farrar argued from the negative point of view.

Mr. Kanfer announced the rules as to be followed in this debate — that each debater shall present his case to the audience, then the floor shall be open to the audience to submit a list of positions by each debater by five-minute rebuttals. Dr. Cox felt that the utilization of escalette, which had been proposed by General Gurney, was useless since the establishment of fortified positions would do little to help the United States in the offensive side of the war. He also stated that the United States should use more air strikes in destroying North Vietnamese supply lines.

Frosh Plan Fling Tonight

The Frosh Prom will be held in the gym tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission will be $5 cents with music provided by the Carldes. The dance is being sponsored by the freshman class to help subsidize the cost of the freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance to be held on March 26.

Chairmen of the committees for the Frosh Prom are: Carl Sironace and Jean Marie Chapasko, refreshments; Linda Piccioni, tickets, and Chen Suali, publicity. Dr. Thomas J. Meehan and Sr. Pablo Valero have volunteered their services as chaperones.

DINNER-DANCE COMMITTEE

Planning tonight’s Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance are, seated Judith Valera, Charlotte Peterson, Sue Ranken, and Daleene Mill, standing are Danyele C. Pettille, Harry S. Ruscin, Wayne Yetter, and Bob Deets.

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MAC CHAMPS

Winners of MAC honors, first row, from left to right, are John Carey, Barry Gold, Al Arnall, Dick Atten, and Dick Cook. In the second row are Ed Nitzche, Tom Okey, Joe Miwel, Jim McCormick, and Joe Keffer.

MAC IS OURS AGAIN

by Carol Gass

The setting for the annual Junior-Senior Dinner Dance is the new banquet room of the Carousel Motel, located on Ridder Street in Wilkes-Barre.

The music for the semi-formal affair, which will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p.m., will be provided by Gino Marchetti and his orchestra.

A buffet dinner will be served in a formal setting. The individual tables will be decorated with floral centerpieces, and candles. The women will be given small nosegays that complement the table arrangements.

Special invitations were issued to the club advisors, who will serve as chaperones. Gordon Roberts is advisor to the junior class, and Dr. Eugene Hammer and Dr. Harold Cox are the advisors to the senior class. Dr. Harold Cox will present an enthusiastic after-dinner speech.

The junior class advisors are Charlotte Peterson and Darlene Moell, senior class advisors are Charles Petrillo and Mary Griem, and the committee heads are Joan Kitchenshaw and Judy Valera, Javuen, Wayne Zeller, band; Sue Backhaus and Jane Jancik, publicity. On the favors committee are Marvin Supko and Henry Edwards, Bob VanDorsel, bands; Jack Edwards, Joe Chanave and Harry Wilson, publicity. Paul Buchman and Paul Mocks, tickets; Jane Janick, invitations; Ralph Hendershot will introduce the speaker.

Jobs Abroad

The International Student Information Service (ISIS) and its North American affiliate, International Student Travel Center, New York City, are non-profit organizations devoted to securing overseas jobs for young people interested in expanding their horizons by working and living abroad for a summer or longer.

There are nine basic work categories ranging from camp counseling and construction to child care, office and resort/hotel work. The organizations provide, in addition to guaranteed jobs, a multitude of services abroad. May 1 is the deadline for June work applications. For details write to ISIS, 777 8th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.
WORLD WITHOUT HOPE

The pulpit is but a launching center
Of unwarranted tirades of wrath
That serve but to divide the world.
It is no longer a source of hope for the youth.

The palace is a worse slave of hatred and wrath.
The leaders run in an endless circle of
Indecision and uncertainty. Why — we wonder — why
can they not
Give hope to the youth through universal love?

The world is a mass of clouded uncertainty:
Its fate is determined by hatred and selfishness;
And in the name of principles and policies
The world stands enveloped in sheer hopelessness.

Can’t people say, ‘Yes! I’m my brother’s keeper’?
Can’t they be in good nature and boldness
Extend a brotherly hand, talk their differences
And give the youth hope in peace?

Perhaps we ourselves have sinned — sinned by silence;
Indifferently we have watched the widening grye.
Now we sit down, close our eyes and our ears,
And without hope we feed on nightmare.

This idea taken from Abraham Lincoln’s ‘To sin by silence when they protest makes cowards of men’.

Cyprian K. Kwilimbe

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FRESHMAN FLING — Gym — Tonight, 9:12 p.m.
JUNIOR-SENIOR DINNER-DANCE — Carousel — 8-12 p.m.
CLASS MEETINGS — Tuesday, 11 a.m.
ST. PATRICK’S DAY TEA — Weisser — 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Alumni Condemns Campus Violence

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to read in the February 25 issue of the Beacon, the letter from the young man who wrote violence and har...
With the many festive dates and holidays that the Irish knew and celebrated, that brought great joy to those who were interested in the study of history and tradition. For instance, St. Patrick's Day is a significant holiday in the Irish calendar, celebrated on March 17th, to honor St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. It is a day marked by parades, music, and traditional Irish food and drink.

Away from its protector, Southern Ireland became associated with anti-British propaganda. Because it did not have their mother to guide them, the Irish soon began to believe that the alleged cruelty and despotism of the British Parliament's dominion had not been for the good of all. At the same time, a few of their leaders were reduced and became bitter to the poor, tender country of England.

The Irish are said to have been greatly influenced by the Irish-American writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald, who wrote about the lives of the Irish people in his novel, "Tender is the Night." This novel portrays the lives of the Irish people in the United States, who were trying to find their place in a new country.

The Irish have a rich history and culture, and their contributions to the world cannot be overlooked. They have made significant contributions to the arts, sciences, and politics, and their influence is still felt today.

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By Helen Dugan
Greenhouse Features Rare Tropical Bloom

by Linda Prokopchak

Spring has come to the College with the arrival of blossoms on a rare tropical lily in the greenhouse. Under the supervision of Irene Scheichel, a senior history major who has made the greenhouse her hobby, the plant has blossomed its salmon-colored flower for the first time in five years.

The College greenhouse, unknown to many students, is located on the top floor of Stark Hall. The College is one of the few local schools possessing a greenhouse, particularly one with automatic controls to regulate atmosphere conditions such as temperature and moisture.

During the past years there had been a waning enthusiasm for greenhouse projects, but this year it has been apparent from the results that an increasing number of students are employing their talents in this field. The botany class is presently using the facilities for cultivating tomato and coleus plants. In the genetic field, one class is working with radish seeds to determine the genetic changes in the plant. One project in particular is that of orchids. It is rare to find a locally grown collection of orchids because the plant requires tropical conditions. Here at the College, Dr. Charles Redd has built a "house" for his collection, having all the requirements to simulate the natural habitat of the orchid, and expresses his hope of displaying an orchid bloom.

Under the supervision of Dr. Redd and Dr. F. J. Michelinesi, the greenhouse has acquired a substantial collection of plants, including geraniums, cacti, amaryllis, rubber plants, split-leaf philodendrons, spider fies, a palm tree, and a night blooming cereus.

Anyone wishing to develop his interests in the greenhouse as a hobby may do so by contacting the supervisor of the projects. Those already connected with the greenhouse agree with Dr. Michelinesi in saying, "One always finds peace, contentment, and a sense of satisfaction in the work and the results in the greenhouse."

Heard from the Herd

King's College is sponsoring a Beach Boys Concert at the Kingston Armory on March 19 from 8 to 12.

Millersville State College and Temple University have instituted a system of untimed cops but it has not resulted in a serious decrease in class attendance. At Temple, though, the privilege is limited to students with a cumulative average of 3.0.

Millersville State College is thinking of instituting a Junior Year Abroad Program in Marburg, Germany, which would include a complete integration into the European educational system and way of life.

The computer system of selecting a date is "catching on" at other colleges. A fraternity at Millersville is planning a dance in which students will be paired, preceding the dance, by a computer.

Male students at the College are not the only ones concerned about the draft. Male students at many other colleges, including Temple and Juniata, have specifically expressed concern at the new draft regulations.

At the University of Delaware, girls are abolishing their fears of walking the campus late at night. They are learning the art of self-defense in karate classes. The girls from Marywood will also learn the art of self-defense from two qualified instructors from the University of Scranton.

Marywood plans to build a new three-story library which will house the educational TV station. The new education station will go on the air in late spring with temporary auxiliary studios at King's College.

The Misericordia placement office now offers a new service for students. They intend to compile a confidential folder for each student to supplement the grade evaluation.

Students at Misericordia will also be able to receive financial aid through the work-study program which is under the Economic Act of 1964.

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□ Birth certificate □ Driver's license □ Draft card
□ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN).
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Friday, March 11, 1966
Mermen Compete In MAC Tourney

by Ron Rittenmeyer

Last weekend the Wilkes men traveled to Gettysburg College to participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming and diving championships. Wilkes entered nine men who swam in various events.

In the 50-yard free-style event on Friday, Brent Kerbitz placed twenty-fourth while Jon Carmean placed twenty-fifth out of 43 entries. Bill Webb then took to the pool to finish tenth out of 24 entries in the 200-yard backstroke. In the 200-yard breaststroke Wilkes placed Chuck Petillo and Pat Burke, who finished twentieth and fourteenth respectively.

Ron Rittenmeyer and Armand Masciola then placed seventeenth and nineteenth out of 36 in the 200-yard free-style race. Jim Prindo and Wally Bill participated in the championship.

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by Glen Klinger

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The Colonels' matmen captured their sixth MAC championship in ten years of action here at the Wilkes gym last weekend. In garnering M.A.C. honors the Colonels also came up with the number one spot in N.C.A.A. small college rankings.

A total of 160 wrestlers from 20 number colleges and universities took part in the two-day event.

The Colonels, paced by three individual champions, John Carr, Dick Cook, and Alain Arnould, posted 74 points to lead a field of teams which included: Lycoming with 69 points; defending champion, Temple, with 63; West Chester with 52 points and Elizabethtown with 29.

Four individual champions retained their crowns. In addition to Wilkes' unbeaten John Carr, the successful defenders included Garry Guasp of Lycoming, Don Milone of Temple, and Joe Bavao of Gettysburg.

Two other defending champions, Al Tilley of Temple, and Dick Horst of West Chester, left by the wayside.

The Colonels took the lead in the early going of the tourney and held it through most of the championships.

At the end of the preliminaries, eight out of nine Colonels had survived and Wilkes had 14 points while their nearest competitors, Temple, had 12.

When the quarter-finals were over on Friday night the Colonels led Temple by 4 points, 21-17. They held this lead throughout the semi-finals.

Going into the finals held Saturday night, the Colonels held a slim 65-63 lead over Lycoming College. Both teams had four men in the finals.

In the first match in the 123-pound class, defending champ Garry Guasp of Lycoming came up with a close 8-6 decision over Ron Bolognini of Temple. This put Lycoming ahead for the first time in the two days of the event.

Then, in the 137-pound class, Rod Mitchell of Lycoming posted a 7-2 decision to put Lycoming in front by four.

In the 160-pound class John Carr came up with a 5-2 decision to successfully defend his crown and pull Wilkes' unlimited division into a tie with Lycoming.

Wilkes' unlimited champion, Joe Arnould, was defeated for the first time in the two days of the event when the Colonels' sixth M.A.C. championship crown was awarded. It could be termed anticlimactic in that Wilkes' Al Arnould came through in the unlimited division with a 6-3 decision and would still have brought the Colonels home in first.

At the conclusion of the Tournament Wilkes' John Carr and Temple's Don Milone, both successfully defending their championships, were named co-winners of the outstanding wrestler award.

COOK TRIUMPHS

Wilkes' Dick Cook copped the M.A.C. crown in the 167-pound class. In the finals Cook overcame a 13-5 victory and the Colonels' second individual championship of the tourney.

CARR PREVAILS

Colonel John Carr successfully defended his MAC crown in last weekend's tourney. Carr posted a 5-2 decision over Paul Tillman of West Chester to retain his title and to further the Wilkesmen toward the MAC crown. In the tournament Carr dropped down from his usual 167-pound bracket to the 160-pound class. Carr is still undefeated this year for the Colonels.

WRESTLERS SEEK CROWN

At MCAA Championships

by Bruce Hensey

The Wilkes Colleage grapplers left the campus auxiliary for the N.C.A.A. small college wrestling championships at Mankato, Minnesota. Ranked nationally as the number one small college wrestling team by the N.C.A.A., Coach John Reese believes his Wilkes matmen can capture the national title. Comments Reese, "Wilkes, Springfield College, South Dakota, and California Polytech, in that order, are probably the strongest of the 90 colleges in the championships."

Eleven Colonels will grapple for their respective weight crown. The line-up will be: Chuck Comegys -- 115; Ed Wincza -- 123; Jim McCorkwick -- 130; Joe Kiefer -- 137; Vic Altonen -- 145; Joe Wierdel -- 152; Dave Cook -- 160; John Carr -- 167; Frank Styxc -- 177; Barry Gold -- 191; and Alain Arnould -- unlimited.

Coach Reese is confident that John Carr will retain his 167-pound national champion status. The individual winners of the Nationals will go to Ames, Iowa, March 26, to participate in the over-all national championships. This includes large colleges and universities. It was in this meet that John Carr was upset last year.

Reese will be instrumental in the success of the N.C.A.A. championships at Mankato State College. He was selected as one of three coaches to conduct a wrestling clinic at Mankato. He will also be the refereeing committee of the nationals.

Beacon Honors MAC Champion

by Walt Narcom

This week the Beacon moves to the M.A.C. wrestling champs for its "Athlete of the Week" selection. He is Al Arnould, the MAC's unlimited champion.

Arnould is a 6'4", 258-pound fresh- man business administration major. He started off the season in fine fashion, and his improvement through the season has been especially noticeable. Arnould was undefeated in regular season bouts and compiled a 7-0-1 record in the M.A.C.'s. Arnould garnered the unlimited crown by going undefeated through five bouts.

In the first bout Arnould came through with a pin over Ed Vigna of Lafayette in 74.5. In the second bout, he again registered a pin in 7:02 of the third period over Sam Pilder of Temple.

The third match of the tourney turned out to be the toughest for Arnould. The match between him and Brad Waltz of Delaware was deadlocked at the end of the regular period. In overtime neither man was able to score, but Arnould came through with a unanimous referee's decision for his aggressiveness.

The match for the championship featured Arnould against John Piper of Muhlenberg. Arnould took over from the outset and came off with a 6-3 decision to cop the unlimited crown.

Arnould did his high school wrestling for Essex Catholic in Newark, N.J. At Essex, Arnould starred on the football and wrestling teams. The Beacon extends its congratulations to Al Arnould for his outstanding performances in the M.A.C.'s and for garnering "Athlete of the Week."

MOST VALUABLE WRESTLERS

At the conclusion of the tournament, John Carr, Head of the Colonels' Wrestling honors at the MAC championships. Both wrestlers successfully defended the championships they won last year.