NOTICE
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The theme of the ball will be the timeless appeal of a lovely winter decorations providing a holiday atmosphere. This gala dance will be held in the college's main gymnasium and is not reserved to members of the Lettmen's club and their dates, and Dean Ralston and his wife.

Referrals will include punch and cookies; the favors will consist of colored photo prints of each couple for only $20 each.

The receiving line will include members of the athletic committee and the Lettmen's club members, who will assist in distributing the Lettmen's Christmas formal. The Lettmen will sponsor their annual Christmas formal at the Holt- der College Hospital, on Friday, December 16, Music will be supplied by Herb Green's Orchestra, and dancing will go from last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the affair are priced at $35 per couple or $20 per individual. Sold only at the cafeteria or from any Lettmen member. Room J Formal Wear is offering a special price of $35 for the dance.

Large audience hears first lecture of series

by Kliss Loquasto

The Community Lecture Series, "the college's response to the tremendous interest in public affairs, has already enjoyed a large audience for its first presentation last Monday evening at the Center for the Performing Arts. The speaker, Andrew G. Freeman, executive director of the Urban League of Philadelphia and graduate of both Alabama State College and Ohio State University, discussed "Civil Rights and Race." As he spoke of the legal aspects and practical experience, emphasis was placed on the present situation of Negro Americans and on the probable situation of Americans in the future. Following his lecture, Mr. Freeman entertained questions from the audience, many of whom showed a genuine awareness of current race problems by their pertinent responses.

Freeman began his speech with a description of the negro's present situation in the North. He first disclosed that the Negro population in many northern cities are nearing or surpassing parity. The white Anglo-Saxon population of Philadelphia, for instance, is presently a minority group.

This predominance of Negroes in northern cities has been caused by an influx (probably beginning after the Civil War) of southern Negroes in search of better opportunities. Northern conditions, however, were found to differ little from those Negroes: pre- vious era of living. To help alleviate those conditions in the cities, the Urban League was organized. It currently consists of units in 77 cities in the United States, and three of these branches, which include Philadelphia, are located in Pennsylvania. Although the Urban League intended originally to ameliorate Negroes, Freeman spoke also of the need for Negroes in bringing all people together. The Urban League, he added, cooperates greatly with the NAACP, which is known for its sober approach to racial problems and for its capable Negro leadership.

With the help of such organizations, government and the media, he maintains, an aid to the improvement of the negro condition will be achieved. The final lecture will be Dr. Benjamin Pfeifer, head of the English department.

The next faculty seminar will be held on January 13. Dr. Thomas Moore will then present his talk entitled "The Religious Aspects of the Germanic, Good Lord, Deliver Us."

Alumni adopt amendments

At the annual business meeting of the College Alumni Association, held during Homecoming Weekend, the following amendments were adopted:

During the month of March, each senior class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and four senators, each of whom shall serve for a term of three years.

The Student Senate will continue to function as of January 1, 1967.

A senior art exhibit will be presented by Walter Danson and Allan Brown of the College of Fine Arts. It will be on display from November 10 to 17. Both artists will display a variety of media which includes graphics, sculpture, oils, watercolors, jewelry, and ceramics.

Their work, comprised of both realistic and non-objective art, represents the culmination of experiences realized from a formal education with the students' own memories.

The hours of exhibition will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dalon, Littlefield exhibit works

Christmas parties are being held by two service organizations on Campuses X and Y. The College Choir will perform at the two midnight services this year. The town, dressed in its best, will distribute presents. Soda and refreshments will be served. A 16th century theme, complete with decorations, Christmas tree, and Santa Claus will attract many.

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JC's, TDR bring Christmas cheer

by Kliss Loquasto

The Christmas season means many different things to different people. To some, the season means a hectic schedule of activities. To others, it means the start of a much-needed vacation. To still others, it means a chance to see family and friends.

Whatever the case may be, Christmas is a time when people come together to enjoy each other's company. It is a time when people remember the true meaning of the season and try to spread that spirit to others.

At this time of year, the College of Fine Arts will be bustling with activity as students prepare for their winter break. The College Choir will be participating in the event on campus. The Zoological Club will be hosting a series of events, including a holiday concert. The College of Fine Arts will be hosting a series of events, including a holiday concert. The Department of Fine Arts will be hosting a series of events, including a holiday concert.

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Brave New World that has Ronald Reagan in it

Merely looking at the context of the present in terms of the future, anyone could see that most likely there would be a clash between the governor-elect and the campus at Berkeley.

One prevailing analysis of the Berkeley situation characterizes the hostility between the demonstrators and the administration as symptomatic of the breach between the generations. Perhaps even more symptomatic of this breach is the election of Reagan himself.

The constituency elected Reagan was obviously not very perceptive. Obviously, very few people with any perception would have chosen him over Paul Brown. All of which indicates that somebody's crazier than somebody else, and Mario Savio certainly is not the crazier dude.

Ronald Reagan is part of the older generation to hold onto everything they hold dear. I.e. crab apple pie and phony patriotism. These people, like Reagan, think the red-coated man with a red coat is the guy. Enough of this facism, most of them fought it for all the wrong reasons since many of these same people often take refuge in neo-fascist and pseudo-nationalistic ideas. Our generation obsessed with seeing the good in the past would elect Reagan governor. And at the same time, the older generation unfortunately looks to the future in fear. We want the million now and do not want a panacea for inaction of the promise of its occurrence in the future.

Our generation finds it difficult to see ahead since its vision is so wrapped around itself. We have, consequently, a sense of urgency, and an impatience surrounding our present-day acts. Things have to be right, right now, for there is the future. By doing this, you have already been forced into making many compromises.

The breach between the generations is that the older is interested in the past or in the future, and that the younger is concerned with the present, with now.

Guideposts to living

The BEACON wishes to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the students of the College. It is almost at the end of the first semester and not once have we given the students a blues or a break. We like to try to rectify this situation. Perhaps students may have divined the correct way for themselves by this time; however, there are some of us who still do not have any clue.

There is only one rule that the students must remember which can be stated very simply. Never advance an opinion if you are not willing to defend it. But have it and you can and say anything you want with impunity.

Once the students become well-versed in these principles set forth by Paul Brown, they will be able to cross the line and make their trips through Wilkes. In addition the BEACON will be able to use page two for more important things than editorials or letters-to-the-editor. For some pertinent issues that pertain to getting into the speeches of assembly speakers or the views of some organizations on campus that already adhere to the above principles. Once again the BEACON and these editorials have not having acted sooner, but we never thought of it until now.

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SG REPORTS

by Judy Simonson, SG Representative

Student Government has completed its proposal for the establishment of a social committee to be guarding pre-season and post-season athletic events and other sports matters. The committee will be balanced by faculty, administration and students in order to provide a non-biased opinion concerning the situation.

The committee will meet at the beginning of each academic year when it will elect its own chairman from among its members. Further meetings shall be called by the chairman or any member of the committee as the need arises.

Also discussed at the last meeting was a steering committee for the CCM. This committee will be consisting of the presidents and vice-presidents of each club. This has been approved by SG. The purpose of the committee is to coordinate the activities of these clubs. However each club shall maintain its own identity. This is part of Tom Engel's proposed 'flex-plan' for clubs which had been disc- cussed earlier this year.

The Student Government is holding a Christmas party on Page 4 tomorrow at 7 p.m. Students are cordially invited to attend this event which will be put on the Chase Tree. Music and refreshments andai enjoyments will be served afterwards.

Spring Concert

A Spring Concert is being planned for this year. Details of the proposal are not having acted sooner, but we never thought of it until now. After all, nobody else has expressed any dissatisfaction whatever with the program in two months. There are, however, approximately 2,000 Wilkes students are resoundingly unanimous.

Who can blame Mr. "Name Withheld" for not wanting to face 1999 fatalities? Can't you imagine the glowering, smirking, sneering, snarling, coiling against the one who may be afraid of being cheated out of their own money. They paid for their tickets on the riders, some of those football players look pretty tough.

Considering School spirit is fine, but isn't violence carrying the enthusi-asm for the school spirit too far? Sincerely yours, Peter Nickles

WHAT-WHERE-WHEN

BASKETBALL — Wagner (Away) — Tonight, 8 p.m.
NEW YORK (ATC) — Buses leave from Canynagh — Tomorrow, 7 a.m.
WRESTLING — Delaware Valley (Home) — Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Phi, Pharmacy (Home) — Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — Delaware Valley (Home) — Thursday, 8 p.m.


data
by Christopher Shaw

This week's United Nations Security Council censure of Israel for raids conducted against Jordanian border areas on November 13, and the subsequent disregard in Jordan caused by demands of the people for revenge (not to mention added turmoil caused by Jordanian pro-Nasser - anti-Hussein elements) have once again brought to view the inherent unacceptable situation in the Middle East.

The most frightening prospect for the future of the region is that either Israel or/and Egypt might develop the first of all wars they were always afraid of, and war, and war, and war, and to war and war and war and war, in actuality and metaphor. All the Arabs and Israelis are aware, and have been developing stronger and stronger defensive potentials with emphasis on airpower, airpower, and airpower. Both of them and even Jordan, on the other hand, are developing potentially the first to add missile weapons to the middle eastern arms stockpile, but unfortunately the Arab countries are tragically unprepared for the new war. Each one now finds itself almost in a position to actual development of nuclear weapons, just as in consequence. Each country continues to experiment with Israel in the lead.

Where, you might ask, does the United Nations now fit in the Middle East situation? Only recently the U.N. encouraged and nurtured peaceful construction and development of an enlarged degree of peace. This is not going to please Singapore and Japan in the future, as much as it pleased now, perhaps. But now, perhaps, the possibility of another United Nations diplomatic conference appears. Perhaps.

heard from the herd

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Lower Voting Age

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The International Student Information Service (ISIS) Brussels, Belgium, offers a limited opportunity to work abroad, year-round and summer, in an English, French, German or other language area for two or more months. To date more than 200 students have found jobs abroad.

Any young person (17 by the time he or she wishes to go abroad) to 40 with a desire to work and live abroad, the job is not necessary but is helpful, for language and grades are not as im- portant as sincerity. After one is accepted, certificates of good health and a passport for the job are obtained from your local police department are required if you apply together.

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Cagers cop home opener

by George Pawlash

Last week the Colonels opened the cage season with a win and a loss. They were defeated by the Royals of Scranton in the opener 85-69, but came back to defeat Ithaca at home 99-72.

In their opener against a veteran Scranton squad, the Colonels were trying to gain their first victory ever at the CVC and to add a win to the靓丽 series record (Scranton 22, Wilkes 11).

The final score did not indicate the closeness of the game as the Colonels still held a 1 point lead with 6 minutes remaining.

The Royals opened the scoring on quick baskets by Jenkins and Witsco, but the Colonels came right back and were always within a few points of the home team. A quick spurt sparked again by Jenkins and 6’5” Witsco who scored easily under the boards gave the Scranton Colonels a 1 point margin until the end of the first half.

Coach Rainey used nine men in an effort to narrow the gap, but every time a few points were chipped away, Jenkins would catch a timely basket to keep the Colonels in the game. Jenkins, who is thought by many to be an All-American prospect, hit 50 percent of his shots, all long jumpers, and kept the defense spread out enough to give Witsco plenty of room to work the basket. The Colonels never gave up, tying the game at 55 with 13 minutes at half time, and both Jenkins and Witsco were in foul trouble.

The Colonels came roaring back in the second half and put a scare into the Royals before a strong defense, led mainly by co-captain Sharok and freshman Kemp, closed out the game. Blue and Gold narrowed the margin until they tied the game at 60 with 7 minutes and a half minutes remaining. Kemp then scored on a foul shot to give the Colonels the lead for the first time.

The lead changed hands several times until Rob Moylan gave the team the lead on a long art shot. The Colonels immediately grabbed a rebound and tossed long passes to Jenkins and Witsco, who remained hot. Another Colonels’ victory!

The Colonels played a good game but were at a disadvantage both in height and experience. Among the deciding factors were the shooting. Scoring hit 50 percent of its shots from the field while the Colonels managed only 37 percent. No individual could be singled out for his performance as it was a team effort, but freshman Herb Kemp played a good game and held with 13 points and 6 rebounds showing that he can be counted on in the future.

Ithaca game

Last Saturday the cagers opened their home season on a sweet note routing Ithaca 90-69. Teamwork was the keynote of 5 players scoring in double figures. Captain Mike Sharok had 10 points.

The Colonels dominated play from the first basket of the game scored by Sharok. The Colonels hit a high percentage of their shots and should be counted on to do this at all home contests.

Coach Rainey’s charges, after an initial spurt, settled down with a 15 point lead for the remainder of the half, leaving the score at intermission 46-33. The first 10 minutes of the second half ran the same until the Colonels finally caught fire in a series of fast breaks and some fancyk plays to extend their lead to nearly 30 points. Ithaca pressed but to no avail. Throughout the contest, Coach Rainey substituted freely without losing effectiveness. This could be the Colonel’s greatest asset in addition to their effective fast break.

Robert Johnson thrilled the crowd with his fancy dribbling which rendered the Ithaca press useless.

Wednesday the Colonels played Lycoming College. The Warriors were the top team in the MAC. Northern division last year and have all but 2 of their first 7 back. Included are Dave Travis, Bob Bishoff, John O’Donnell, and George Young. They should again be one of the top teams. Due to a deadline we are unable to report the game.

College Judo Club gains surprising tie with “Y”

by George Pawlash

On Tuesday, November 29, the College Judo Club, coached by black belt Paul Solomon, gained a surprising tie, 75-75, in a match against the YMCA.

The “Y” team, composed primarily of green belts, jumped to a 40 point lead against the Wilkes team composed primarily of white belt beginners. Wilkes then swept the next five matches through the efforts of Bill Davidson, Dale Hughes, Matt Bugle-hall, Don Good, and Bob Holub.

The “Y” team came back to take a 6-5 lead, but a win by Wilkes’ Jim O’Byrne in double overtime evened the match at six wins apiece.

Wilkes’ Walt Rzucekowski and the “Y”’s “H” Horinou, who scored the victory by the “Y” team, won with a 3-5 lead. In the final match, Walt Hryskow of Wilkes faced John McViegh who holds a brown belt. Hryskow cautiously, and when McViegh went to the mat in attempting a throw that failed, Hryskow pounced on him and pinned him. The win gave Wilkes one point and a very surprising tie, 75-75.

Future matches will be publicized, and all students are invited to attend the matches.

Dale Nicholson goes up for a jump shot in a game against Ithaca College held last Saturday. The Colonels went on to win this game by a score of 90-65. Nicholson and Joe Stankus tied for scoring honors with 15 points each.

Colonel grapplers open at home this Saturday

by George Pawlash

After competing in a practice meet at West Point last weekend, the Wilkes matmen will open their season schedule at home against Delaware Valley tomorrow night. Coach John Reise will have nine lettermen returning to the mats this year. Returning letterman are Jim McCormick (130), MMC runner-up, Joe Keifer (137), NCCAA small college runner-up, Vic Almon (145), Dave Hall (153), Joe Westell (160), Dick Cook (167), MMC champion and co-captain, Fran Oleyer (177), co-captain, Barry Gold (177), and Al Arnold (heavyweight), MMC champion.

The Colonels finished last year as the #8 small-college team. The only graduate was John Harr, one of the top wrestlers in the country. Coach Reise’s objective is to start #1 and stay #1. Some promising newcomers who could help attain this goal include: John Marks, Steve Kasha Back, Steve Keppler, Joe Thamit, Danny Kaufman, Doug Forde and Brinley Varchol.

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"Lay on, MacDonald, and damn'd be him who first cries, 'Hold, enough!'" MacBird continued buying stocks until he had overtaken the nation's MacDonald hamburger empire. The Board of Directors voted with him on most of the big issues. In regard to installing infra-red cooking devices, they agreed that if it were done when 'tis done, then 'tis well it were done quickly. Down with slum MacDonald's! Up with prices! No longer will the price of hamburgers be fifteen cents. Wages for his nice clean-cut American counter boy and taxes have brought the price to forty-five cents. MacBird explained that it will put more money in circulation, thus keeping America's economy stable.

The long-lived MacDonald's architecture has been replaced by ranch-style "MacBird's Hamburger Heaven on Earth—and now." The golden arches have been replaced by enormous branding irons resembling the initials, "M.B.J." There has been much speculation as to the meaning of the "M.B.J." It's rumored that not even the Board of Directors knows for sure, but it voted on it and passed it unanimously.

When asked to comment on the press on "MacBird's Hamburger Heaven on Earth—and now," MacBird replied, "I have no spur to prick the sides of my intent, but only vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself and falls on the other."

The innovations at MacBird's Hamburger Heaven have been the object of much comment. Mr. Everett MacDir, who is rumored to own stocks in MacBird's as well as its rival, "Stop and Go," commented, "That but these changes might be the be-all and the end-all here, but here, upon the bank and shoal of time, we'd jump the life to come."

Although the hamburgers don't seem to taste quite as good at forty-five cents, business hasn't fallen-off drastically. The main question in the public's mind is concerning the M.B.J. branding irons for the arches. They appear stable, but how long they will remain standing seems to be anybody's guess.

**PAY RAISES PLANNED**

The Board of Trustees is currently deliberating on a "plan to significantly increase the salaries earned by instructors at the college."

Just what is meant by a significant increase is not quite known, but it is hoped that the raise in pay will be substantial enough to dissuade professors from leaving Wilkes for greener pastures at other schools.

It is also hoped that the pay increase will finally put salaries within the boundaries of state and federal minimum wage laws.

Ed. Note

As editor-in-chief of the Wilkes College IDES, I feel that it is necessary to make a statement that will elaborate on the purpose of this publication.

The purpose of the IDES, as mentioned before, is to offer constructive criticism and to make the students cognizant of his surroundings through the medium of satire. The material presented in these brief four pages may irritate and anger some people, however such reactions are inherent in this type of publication and are, indeed, hoped for. It is our hope this irritation will lead to some positive action. Our intent is not to tear down or destroy, but to point out situations and conditions where there is a need for improvement. No one likes to be the butt of a joke, but if you will permit us to say it, we feel it should be worn.

**IDES ANNOUNCES AWARDS**

It has come to our attention that many outstanding contributions to the academic, social and cultural life of Wilkes College are unnoticed and unappreciated in the everyday commotions of student activity. Always ready to give credit where credit is due, the IDES now announces the establishment of the "Farley Awards for Conspicuous Contributions." The awards are as follows:

"Editorial Achievement Award:" Presented to the Wilkes College Beacon for finally proving the old adage, "Who says a dull newspaper has to be good."

"Home Away From Home Award:" Given to Messrs. Ray Hottle and John Donahue for offering the Wilkes student a refuge from the pressure and tension of the college environment.

"Good Samaritan Trophy:" Awarded to Dr. Richard Kerr for his reassuring offer of medical aid at any time and anywhere to the Wilkes student. (Unfortunately, Dr. Kerr was nowhere to be found when we tried to notify him of the award. If anyone has any information concerning the whereabouts of Dr. Kerr, please contact The IDES, care of Wilkes College.)

"Public Affairs Accolade:" Given to W.A.E.M. Radio for their straight-forward, bright, and tasteful broadcasting procedures and their enlightening and informative news broadcasts.

To all the recipients of the "Farley Awards" go our sincere best wishes and the hope that the recognition they received shall act as an inspiration to all others who contribute to the college's welfare.

**WILKES IN ROSE BOWL**

Mr. Reese has announced that Thelma Delta Rho has accepted a bid to participate in the "Rose Bowl," an annual event that pits women of various colleges against each other in the flower arranging championship of the country.

The Wilkes entry has as its theme "Smelling like a rose," and is a portrait of Jimmy Durante in red and white American Beauty roses.

Dr. Charles Reif is currently pondering the problem of keeping on "Hamburger Heaven" while the journey to Pasadena.
The holiday spirit which pervades the atmosphere about this time of year has never been quite so pungent as in this "that wonderful year" 1966.

The city fathers, not wanting to be caught with their tinsel down, not only had Wilkes-Barre decked out in its Christmas garb before Thanksgiving, but seemingly before the frost even got on the proverbial pumpkin and what with jolly old St. Nick making an earlybird appearance at local shoppers' emporium, the city seems to have become the Christmas capital of the nation.

Imagine what benefits could be reaped from capitalizing on peoples inherent love of the spirit of Christmas. Perhaps taking a clue from New York's fun city campaign the local chamber of commerce could declare Wilkes-Barre as "a Christmas Festival." Decorations would be left up all through the year, and the proprietors of the city's stores could save hundreds of dollars by having their present window trimmings as a permanent fixture.

When warm weather rolls around, the slogan could be changed to "Christmas in July" and Santa Claus could leave his present abode to make Wilkes-Barre his permanent residence in and among the great shopping centers of the community, bringing joy to the hearts of the kiddies and doubled profits to the enterprising merchants.

Yes, there is no end to the possibilities that a properly run Christmas campaign could bring.

Of course, the tradition and meaning of the holiday may autor

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**SANTA'S CAMPUS SHOPPING GUIDE**

As Christmas day draws near the problem of what to get for the favorite people on your list becomes increasingly more difficult. The IDES, as a public service has compiled a comprehensive list of the right gift for the right person.

Dean Ralston: an overcoat.

Dean Ahihorne: a copy of "Love without Fear".

Mr. Hoover: a pacifier.

Mr. Wallison: a gag.

Matt Fliss: a student body.

Dr. Reif: a haircut.

Mr. Nitchie: a boy's bicycle.

Heer Disque: a ticket to "This Was Burlesque".

Dr. Rizzo: a subscription to "Readers Digest".

Mr. Memm: an audience with the Pope.

Dr. Kerr: Wed., Thur., AND Fri. off.

Hairina Hall: a bigger ego.

Lyndon Johnson: a chest to pin it on.

Univ. of California at Berkeley: Dean Ralston.

Mayor Slattery: a skate board.

The Sterling Hotel: a letter of appreciation.

The city government of Wilkes-Barre: a laxative.

Hubert Humphrey: a copy of "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

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**METAMORPHOSIS OF A METAL GIANT**

The cultural level of the student at Giant University has soared to an all time high this year. For those who might doubt in which direction this is actually heading, the answer being given can make all skeptics rest easy: "Don't worry, I go to college... I'm da future of America!"

The general attitude of the students can be seen in the following incidents. Twenty-five students, dressed in silver-colored robes, have welded themselves into a close-knit group called the "Metal Giants" or "The League to Dump Out Trashy Culture." This group roughed up a woman from the local philharmonic society because she had offered to sell season philharmonic tickets to students at a reduced rate. A leader from the group explained, "If we had let this woman continue with her dirty tactics, she might have kept some members of Giant University from seeing four episodes of 'Cat Patrol.'"

The school, once famous for its foreign film program, has been forced by the student body to discontinue these events. Reason No. 1: It's too much of a strain on the student to watch a movie and, at the same time, read the subtitles. Reason No. 2: The films, which were held on Friday nights, conflicted with "Girl from A.U.N.T."

However, this cultural upsurge has failed to engulf one young man who points to the alarming fact that the height of the students has been decreasing rapidly. This fool (as he has been called by all) positively believes that the growth of the body is dependent upon the growth of the mind. He, therefore, contends that, taking into account the present rate of growth, within one year the school can be accurately re-named Peabody University.

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**DRAFT GEORGE HAMILTON**

Happy Chanukah
Ed. note. The state of Ohio, although not too far away in miles is actually quite a distance from our wonderful city of Wilkes-Barre. To illustrate this, I have called upon a friend of mine who is attending Kenyon College in the thriving town of Gambier to give us the low down on what is happening in our neighbor to the west. So, without further ado, we call on Daniel Bibel, our man in Ohio.

Hallo Wilkes-Barre. Tell me, what is happening in the world? Is civilization (decadent as it may be) still rampant? "Are there still such things as girls?" "Do the Apple Trees..."

Ohio, at least Gambier Ohio, is as far removed from the mainstream as Brown's nose is from his face. The Hoopies, as we affectionately call the local yokels, are fantastic! Darin would have had a veritable field day. Let me try to illustrate.

There is only one movie theatre in this burgeoning metropolis (we had talked last week) and it is the long run capital of the world. When we get a film, it stays until the celluloid melts. Remember Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler? Remember Andy Hardy? Well, that's big time on a Saturday night.

The only bar in town, called "Bar" in bright flashing neon, serves "nothing but full moonlight Golden Lager Beer," 3.2 if your under 21, and closes down on 11:30 on Saturday. For entertainment the townies regularly tear apart some Kenyon student who makes the mistake of wandering in. The bartender, called "barkeep" by the inhabitants knows no English whatsoever and communicates in a combination of sign language and grunts.

The only radio station we get is from Wheeling West Virginia. Some idiot named Whoopie Harry or something, plays nothing but country favorites like "I Lost My Heart To A Brown Spotted Cat" and other tuneful ditties. Speaking of brown spotted calves, that about explains the girls available, for Kenyon, alas, is an all male college.

Well, that about sums up life in beautiful Ohio. If you ever get a chance to visit for God's sake don't take it, you may never be the same again.

The local police have been alerted to be on the lookout for a mysterious prowler that is currently stalking areas in and about the women's dormitories. Detectives on the case seem completely baffled by the activities of this peeping personage. However they do agree that the prowler is definitely a female. She has been known to appear only under the cover of darkness and the authorities have concluded that she is evidently a creature of the night. The awesome sight of this intruder has uncouched many a young couple and sent the girls scurrying to their rooms, with their dates hurrying out the door.

The prowler never hits the same dormitory twice so it has been difficult to determine any pattern which might give a clue to her next appearance.

Some girls, obviously shaken by the sight of this intruder, have sought to take week-end refuge in off campus sanctuaries such as the Sterling Hotel. Their aspirations have been thwarted, however, not only by a new directive from the administration which prohibits their presence in any establishment of this kind, but also by the frightening news that the prowler has been reported in the area of the hotel itself.

The authorities are investigating the probability of some kind of connection between the timely appearance of the administration directive and the appearance of the prowler. When asked by this reporter how long it will take to solve the case, a spokesman for the police replied "These cases sometimes take years to solve. They are as difficult as putting a square Peg in a round hole!"

With this disconcerting news in mind a word of advice is offered to the men of Wilkes. Looking for a quiet place to be alone with your date. Forget it.
Mr. John Brown to come in at
the double, to go and market before
in time to get to the main door,