Season's Greetings

by Dr. Farley

During this 1966 Christmas we are reminded of the hope that is offered by the teachings and life of Christ.

In this critical period, however, none of us can be unaware that the promise and possibilities offered by science and technology are offset by the threat resulting from man's adherence to prejudice, bigotry, distrust, and outmoded patterns of thought.

Can we not at this time give new significance to Christmas by renewing our faith in the willingness of men to respond to ideals that are supported by courage, conviction, and integrity.

Let us restore the meaning of Christmas by making this a season of self-renewal.

A Happy Christmas to all!

Eugene Farley

Who's Who honors students

by Chris Stutz

Eighteen seniors have been listed in the 1966 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The five men and thirteen women on the national organization have maintained a cumulative average of at least 2.0 since they began college. They have been selected on the basis of their average record in the College and to the community.

In the fall, the deans of the College made individual suggestions and named and in the various departments. The faculty then selects from the nominees and adds their own suggestions to the list. This list is then returned to the deans, and they make a final choice from that list. The following students were chosen by that committee.

Joseph C. Brillinger

Joseph C. Brillinger, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur E. Brillinger, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will receive a degree in psychology in June. He is a senior English major. He is a member of the Student Government Committee, the Senior Class Executive Council, and a member of the Psychology Club. He would like to attend the University of Minnesota for psychology and graduate school.

Sylvia M. Carstensen

Sylvia M. Carstensen, an English major, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carsten Carstensen, Janssenburg, N.J. She is a member of the Student Government Committee and a member of the Psychology Club. She would like to attend the University of Minnesota for English and graduate school.

Pamela J. Eutsis

Pamela J. Eutsis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur B. Eutsis, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will receive a degree in psychology in June. She is a senior English major. She is a member of the Student Government Committee and a member of the Psychology Club. She would like to attend the University of Minnesota for psychology and graduate school.

Hermon H. George

Hermon H. George, son of Mr. & Mrs. Horace George, is an English major. He is a senior English major. He is a member of the Student Government Committee and a member of the Psychology Club. He would like to attend the University of Minnesota for English.

Ralph K. Hendershot

Captain of this year's championship football team, Ralph K. Hendershot is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hendershot, York, Pa. Last year he was president of the junior class, a member of the Executive Council, and is presently vice-president of the Lettermen's Club. Last year, Ralph was picked as a member of the M.A.C. division for his work in the pass. Ralph plans to teach high school next year. A biology major, Ralph presently lives in the Lost Sour trailer park with his wife and baby daughter.

Russell H. Jenkins

The captain of this year's winning team this season, Russell H. Jenkins, lives with his wife and daughter at 21 First Ave., Eustis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Eustis, a member of the Psychology Club. He would like to attend the University of Minnesota for psychology and graduate school.

Barry M. Miller

A business administration major, Barry M. Miller is a member of Student Government and the senior class Executive Council and acted as chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee. He is a member of the accounting club, chairman of the committee, and a member of the Finance Committee. He would like to attend the University of Minnesota for business administration.

Russell H. Jenkins, James Marks, Kenneth Maloney, Jan Kubik, Harry Roshong, and Richard Roshong.

Seniors chosen for "Who's Who" are: seated, Herman George, Allan Saidman, Sylvia Carstensen, Darlene Mull, Barbara Simon, Antionette Supchak, Mike Roshong, and Joe Verbalis, John Verbalis, standing, Joseph Brillinger, Russell Jenkins, Ralph Hendershot, James Marks, Kenneth Maloney, Jan Kubik, Harry Roshong, and Richard Roshong.

Harry was a member of I.C.C. and was a member of the American Academy of Moratory Science and Art in New York for two years.

Lettermen's gala set for tonight

The annual Lettermen's Christmas formal will take place tonight and need a festive atmosphere at the Holiday Inn. The affair is restricted to Lettermen and therefore everyone is invited to attend. The Inn, which will be decorated in the traditional colors of red and green, is located on Route 41 across from the Veterans' Hospital. Ralph Hendershot, chairman of the ball, is anticipating overwhelming success judging from the response of tickets.

Darlene I. Moll

Snowflake Queen of 1966 and one of this year's Homecoming queens, Darlene I. Moll is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Erol Moll, Fleetwood, Pa. She has been a member of Student Government and her class Executive Councils for years and president of Cellin Hall for two years. She was secretary of Student Government for one year, a member of the hockey team, and a member of the Evergreen Club. An English education major, Darlene would like to go into either journalism or government work.

Richard C. Roshong

Richard C. Roshong, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Roshong, Salida, Pa., has been starting quarterback on the football team for two years last year, he was Most Valuable Player in the Northern Division of the M.A.C. He was a member of the All-conference team. He is president of both the Lettermen's Club and the B-Wing of the new men's dorm and was a member of the I.D.C. and vice-president of the Class Executive Council.

The annual Lettermen's Christmas formal will take place tonight and need a festive atmosphere at the Holiday Inn. The affair is restricted to Lettermen and therefore everyone is invited to attend. The Inn, which will be decorated in the traditional colors of red and green, is located on Route 41 across from the Veterans' Hospital. Ralph Hendershot, chairman of the ball, is anticipating overwhelming success judging from the response of tickets.

Richard C. Roshong, president of the Lettermen's Club, noted that last year's ball, which took place at the Man- ballroom, was a rewarding experience for all who attended and that he has assured that all who attend this year's ball will find it just as rewarding.

As in previous years, the proceeds of this dance will be used to purchase the Lettermen's Club equipment.
Iris Murdoch critic added to English staff

by Richard Maye

I'm the ideal dilettante. I don't especially like to get involved in fields outside my interest. To an extent, I take refuge in the English Department,

Ann Romines, new instructor in the English Department, is presently teaching

freshmen writing courses. "I'm not as bad as I'd expected. My freshmen are the most interesting people I've met in a long time." In Fayette, Missouri, Miss Romines completed her undergraduate work at Central Methodist College, a small liberal arts school not overly traditional, but it also nºshe uses the same sort of characters even in all her novels. My favorite is The Bell. Romines says, "You can communicate with the individuals in a greater degree, and the classes are smaller and more intimate." Miss Romines did her M.A. thesis at Tulips, a interdisciplinary conflict, as well as a diploma in religious and realistic elements - a lot of fun. Miss Romines has played The Hostess, similar to the Nurse’s sister. Miss Murdoch's new book, The Bell, will be published in May, but I haven't been able to read it yet.

After completing her studies at Tulips, Miss Romines was induced by a friend about Wilkes College. "I was most interested in teaching at a small college and in an area where I can live in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Murdoch would like to see at Wilkes a creative writing course and a home program based on entrance exams rather than grades.

When questioned about hobbies, Miss Romines expressed an interest in reading, travel, art, and creative writing, but she is a much broader person than what people might expect her to be. "I am interested in music - Ella Fitzgerald and Barbara Streisand to mention a few of her favorite musicians. She is a strong supporter of the arts and is an avid lover of the Christmas spirit. I enjoy the collection of Edward Gorey, but my favorite is Willes."

Eventually Miss Romines plans to obtain her Ph.D. but as of the moment she plans to return to her particular college or university.

Young Deans to participate in conference

The College’s Young Deans will be participating in the annual Young Deans trip and seminar program from January 26 to 29, 1968. It will be sponsored by the College Young Deans Association. The trip will provide an opportunity for the Young Deans to exchange ideas and experiences with other Deans from across the country.

Several thousand students from all over the Eastern United States are expected to participate in the trip. Approximately 600 students will attend the College Young Deans Association conference. The College Young Deans Association, under the leadership of Mr. Horace Smith, Dean of the College, has been working hard to make the trip a success.

The College's Y.D.'s are also sponsoring a dance on January 6 in the College gym. Mr. Wynn will play from 9 to 12 p.m. and refreshments will be available. The College Young Deans Association is looking forward to a successful event.

The Accounting Office announces that the deadline for applications for 1968 will be held Tuesday, January 13, in the Accounting Office. Applications will be accepted until that time. The Accounting Office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building.


Thespian discuss plans for coming productions

by Jan Kubic

At a recent meeting of the Thespian council of Con. n. Curtain, Alfred Grob, adviser to the drama group and associate professor of English, Arms, stated the recent production of "The Man Who Came Back" was a successful one. This statement was made when one considers that the College does not have a theater department. The production was put on by interested students who gave freely of their time and effort. The show was completed on time and ran successfully for all eleven students and public performances. It is estimated that altogether the production staff, including technicians, rehearsals, and private schools, comprised approximately 125, which on any given performance was equal to the capacity audience of about 500. All of the public and student performances were attended by more than 5500 people.

Despite the Stakes Thespian Technological and academic strain on all students involved. Con. n. Curtain states that the performances and technical stage not only maintained a high degree of quality but contributed to each performance. It was agreed by all that the students NAH' benefit of the English department, the coordination of almost 200 costumes, the painting of three huge backdrops, rearranging many of the sets, and the work on stage, and setting almost 200 lights separately, a job which utilized every technical facility in the theater, many of which had never been used before -- was a very satisfying and educational experience and well-worth the effort. Con. n. Curtain would like to thank all those students and friends of the College who unselfishly contributed their time and talent to make Con. nater the "magic show" that it was.

At the same meeting, Con. n. Curtain raised the question of the future productions of the group. The group has scheduled Shakespeare's Othello for April 19 to 21. It was also stated that there would be a Junior production during Spring Week. While not as large a production as Con. nater, Othello nevertheless offers acting and technical challenges that the group has not showed. For this production the group will make their first attempt to try to introduce unskilled and inexperienced students to acting, in technical, dramatic, and music, to the complex workings of our theater in a relatively unimportant setting.

All students who would like to take part in theater productions, but were not interested in participating in a production that would urge to take part in this unique form of education and entertainment, and is said it would give them the opportunity to express themselves on the stage.

Plans for this workshop theater are still incomplete but as soon details are announced, interested students are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

English chairman Fiecher

by Paula Elke

Mr. Benjamin Fiecher, acting chairman of the English Department, recently presented his final oral examination in English and, in his thesis has been accepted by the doctoral committee. The defense will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the English Department.

Mr. Fiecher is presently involved in research which includes an article on George Herbert's sonnet "A tuft of grass" and two books: a critical study of Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte Darthur", which he completed in 1955, and a doctoral thesis, and a bibliography for the "Morte Darthur". Mr. Fiecher is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors. He has been a visiting instructor at the English department of Old English and French medieval romances, and the modern critical study of Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte Darthur". Mr. Fiecher is a member of the English Department.

The acting head of the English department is presently a bibliographer for the Modern Language Association and a member of the American Association of University Professors. He has been a visiting instructor at the English department of Old English and French medieval romances, and the modern critical study of Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte Darthur". Mr. Fiecher is a member of the English Department.

Student teachers return from class experiences

by Lynn Goubesh

The student-teachers have returned to their classes after participating in a recent field project. They visited high schools and elementary schools in the area, taking over the teaching of several classes in English, science, and art. They were in the process of preparing reports evaluating these experiences.

There is a total of 52 students who took part in this project. Twenty-six were from the junior high school classrooms, 26 from the elementary school classrooms, and 4 from music majors. These students now meet weekly, each class meeting with a certain subject. At these meetings, they are in the elementary department of the subject with which they are assigned. They are taught by Mr. Robert West and Mr. Edward Johnson. Miss Hammer directed the elementary class.

All of the students interviewed did express their enjoyment of the project and that the project could be extended. Elaine Barbini said, "It's just a teaser; it's too short. She taught in an elementary school classroom and commented that if children, in fact, she could not help attaching to them. She said that it is hard to treat each child equally. Some students are more likeable than others and their personality, they are more alive, more interesting because they have worked children with a fresh group and are very much at ease with a younger group. She said that he, too, developed a close relationship with his students. He taught in a high school classroom and that the biggest thrill was seeing the progress of his students. He would like to treat how well-versed some of them were. He was able to mention some changes in class and they knew what he was talking about.

Mr. Fiecher said that, on his trip, he found it was a lot easier to handle the children than she had expected. "I don't think I'm an easy man to get along with, but you can't be friends." Pat was asked about her teaching. "I have taught many classes at the college and the students that I taught at school taught at the college." She said that she wouldn't think I'd like it as much as I did."

When asked why he enjoyed the project, Mr. Fiecher said, "I think there are certain things that you have to do, like teaching." George instructor, mathematics teacher at Grinnell High School. It was interesting for him to observe the students and to see things that he had not studied. He appreciated being able to make observations and to be helpful in the advice and counsel of an experienced teacher.

Cyndi Yashil felt that most of her initial insecurity was just a matter of personal experience. She had taught in another school before, since she has worked with children and was able to think more clearly. It happened that some lessons which she would usually find difficult to use visual aids, etc. the students would accept blindly. Then she would have to think of something new and different. She said that she would like to see more of this kind of work."

This goes along with the modern trend encouraging creativity and innovation. The students are asked to do something new and different. It is expected that the students to be more creative and that the teachers in the class have seen how many people have been using visual aids. She said that she would like to see more of this kind of work."

This goes along with the modern trend encouraging creativity and innovation. The students are asked to do something new and different. It is expected that the students will respond to enthusiasm. She said that it was more of a challenge to be a little lenient with the students.

The college trip and seminar program will provide an opportunity for the Young Deans to exchange ideas and experiences with other Deans from across the country. The trip will include a visit to the Capitol open to all students, a trip to the White House, and a trip to the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. It will be an excellent opportunity for the Young Deans to network and build relationships.

Several thousand students from all over the Eastern United States are expected to participate in the trip. Approximately 600 students will attend the College Young Deans Association conference. The College Young Deans Association, under the leadership of Mr. Horace Smith, Dean of the College, has been working hard to make the trip a success.

The College's Y.D.'s are also sponsoring a dance on January 6 in the College gym. Mr. Wynn will play from 9 to 12 p.m. and refreshments will be available. The College Young Deans Association is looking forward to a successful event.
Santa, nightgown ma clutch in dorm chimney

by Helen Dryg

Deep from the center of the cloud-strewn sky comes a sudden glimmer, then it retreats and reappears again. As it grows larger, a distinct form on seen as it boils up and down, and to fro, across the wester sky. There soon appears something that looks like tiny tiny-reindeer pulling a glistening sleigh loaded down with dolls, and toys, and guns and knives, and brass knuckles, and a huge ugly drunk with a big white yelling. "Let's get the lead out, you lousy, no, well hello there boys and girls. Here it is Christmas time, and I'm bringing all you good little kiddies some more nuts with which to drive your dear, sweet parents crazy. Well must be on my way now; I've got a big college to take all these goodies to."

At about 10 p.m. Santa's sleigh, guided by a huge neon sign erected by the public relations department saying, "We love you, Santa," hovers over the college where it is promptly stoned by the U.F.O. club and forced into a hurried retreat, to its usual landing spot -- the Gym parking lot. As the happy little clumps make its way back to the surface, a cheerful jest is heard. "Where is the now to shoot? Bright red?... guide my skid... why don't you try unemployment at Union St?"

As the group digs out and re-assembles, Santa takes off once more seeking a new landing strip or just a SIMPER little parking spot. Two hours later we see Santa still hovering, Dancer and Prancer pacing students of the College are commercially voice, across the sleigh, Prancer and Vixen plotting mutiny, and Rudolph throwing rocks on fleeing students. They finally decide to have a fling at old tradition and land on the roof of S.W. Santa hurls his bundles, mutters something about going back to Europe, and down the chimney he goes with a bound.

Once down he quickly looks around to make sure no one is there, then hurriedly flaps a paper out of one of his boots. "Uh huh, check, right, oh here we are. That shock when he laughed like this... they've got to be kidding. Oh well... Ho, Ho, Ho, Ha, Haa, Here, Ho, O.K, wink, wend, fill stockings." As Santa grabs the bag he sees the key across the knuckles with a sharp chop from a little old lady with a long, night, "This is just too much, and nobody gets in here after hours. Out. Out... (wham-whack). Down the chimney -- what will these college kids think of next?"

As one Santa, eight reindeer, one sleigh, and a defrosted moose with a rubber ball tied to his nose (Rudolph's got a weird sense of humor) flies downing the street, they are stop- ped sharply by the night watchman who informs them there is to be no demonstrations while he's around. They agree to dispense quietly. Santa, who apparently downed to receive this pertinent information, now hur- ries his team onward and leaves an enraged watchman with a sleigh tred up his back.

As they crawl to a halt, they find themselves in a little ivory covered house. A spirit of good will seems to be emanating from its presence. Mark Roanbaam and Hallie Radt- try one more. As before, he is caught in the act. "Hey, who's there? Oh, it's you, Well, Merry Christmas yourself."

What could you be learning me this lovely Christmas Night? A scarf, wonderful... and a pop corn ball... he ha... well thank you... Oh something else... oh a foof... # Why you!!!

And once more the weary travelers pick there way through the cold snow, until they arrive in their sleigh, Santa as usual is the first to stomp into the house, but the watchman copies him. As Santa bears wily yelps coming down the street, he lifts his head to observe one little old lady in a night gown yelling, "Kilf," one night watchman with a sleigh tred just yelling, a policeman, a dog, a sombering man, and a flaming football, all gaining rapidly on a very frightened little group. Santa holgs for his sleigh to his team, gives a shrill cry of a beaten man, and away they all fly."

But I hear him explain, as he drives out of sight, "Why me Lord... ?"

Santa Claus gives up ghost to spirit of Communism

by Edward Klimk sia

Editor's note The following art- icle appeared in the December 7, 1966 issue of the King's CROWN. It is being reprinted with permission of the editors.

With deep and heartfelt sorrow I must respectfully announce that Santa Claus is dead. Mr. Claus, world renowned figure, promoter of the slogan that it is better to give than to receive, heavy soul and good Gobbins drinker, gave up the ghost last even- ing at the North Pole Hospital for Living Legends.

Mr. Claus' sudden end resulted from deep wounds inflicted by a bewerk seal while he was feeding his reindeer earlier this week. News of his death shocked all.

World reaction was spontaneous and diverse. From the White House eloquent President Johnson in a brief eulogy said: "He was a good man. He was a wonderful man. A fine Demo- crat, he will be missed by all." In an official proclamation he declared Dec. 25 as a day of national mourning in the United States. It was decided this day will be designated as Claus- day. needless to say, the Vatican is protesting the proclamation.

As rumors began to spread con- cerning the true cause of death, President Johnson announced the formation of a commission to investigate the possibili- ity of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi- bility of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi- bility of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi- bility of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi- bility of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi- bility of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi- bility of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi- bility of a public announcement of a commission to investigate the possi-

SG to fine clubs guilty of late 'future events' notices

by Zig A. Picas

Student Government, at its Decem- ber meeting, decided to remind all clubs that notices for planned social activities must be submitted to the S.G. calendar committee at least one week prior to the scheduled event. The decision came as a result of in- creasing conflicts that arise in the scheduling of social activities from various club's failure or tardiness in notifying S.G. In order to enforce the regulation, S.G. resolved to impose a fine of $1.00 per day for each day the notice is late.

Judy Simonson and Barry Miller, members of S.G. and also of the newly established Club Presidents' Council, are presently drafting a pro- posal for the Presidents' Council that will be submitted to the organization in the near future. The proposal is designed to prevent the functions and organizational framework of the Council.

Because of the increase in the num- ber of social events, S.G. regu- lated that all sponsors of activities must take responsibility for all arti- cles, in order to fulfill this responsibil- ity, all clubs must institute a coat check system, under the direction of a supervisor, whereby all responsibility by the sponsor of the activity.

The evident criticism concerning the present library environment from a number of Wilkes students was men- tioned at the meeting. It was decided that a committee, under the direction of Jean Marie Chopasko and Mrs. Nada Vujica, would be appointed to investigate the matter. Any sug- gestions relating to this matter should be placed in the S.G. suggestion box.

The traditional Wilkes All-Council Dance is planned tentatively for some time during the Christmas vacation. A definite date will be announced soon.

IDC gives annual Christmas party

The Inter-Dentontary Council will give an all-student Christmas party Monday, December 19, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the gym. The Sirens, featur- ing Ed Pathnik, will entertain. Dean Johnson once again will direct the party.
U.S. disavows Rhodesia
by John Zalot

The United States should support the proposed economic embargo against Rhodesia. Previously the U.S. had little active interest in any internal problems of Africa, but first the Cuban crisis and then the Rhodesian problem have awakened the American State Department.

Particularly, there are sound arguments for the position that the U.S. should support an independent Rhodesian government in the face of the recent vacuum left by the self-imposed isolation of the United Nations. For instance, the situation is almost the reverse of that in the United States, where the U.S. government had failed as a mediator and dictated a policy to the natives, but there is now a new force that can attempt to stabilize the situation.

One final note: if any student finds it necessary to comment or criticize any remarks made in this report, please contact the inquirer in the article. All helpful hints will be gratefully accepted.

Dr. Dev gives Xmas message
by Dr. G. C. Dev

From the early years of my life, Christmas has been a source of inspiration to me. Though born in a non-Christian family under the influence of the misdirected thinking, since college days it has been my practice to celebrate Christmas and share its spiritual influence.

More than a decade back it has been initiated a modernization: to coat-check-service, the college office. This modernization has caused a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm among the students.

A Holiday Thought
by Beverly Crocker

The first reply, in the majority of cases, was a criticism of the Thomp- stin world. When questioned about the library conditions, the student body, represented as the one person outside of Stu- dent Govt. - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

E - Enforcement of peace and order at college dances. Due to recent up- risings, the art teacher, Mr. Dev, found it necessary to arrange an All Col- leges Dance, by milking a popular band, they would form a dance committee and work out formal details.

F - Enforcement of peace and order at college dances. Due to recent up- risings, the art teacher, Mr. Dev, found it necessary to arrange an All Col- leges Dance, by milking a popular band, they would form a dance committee and work out formal details.
Black is the color

While several articles in this week’s BEACON seem to point toward a black Christmas attitude on the part of certain students, we would like to point out that these articles are merely symptomatic of our general social and spiritual apathy which generally surrounds many Christmas institutions.

Crass commercialism often appears to have supplanted the religious meaning of Christmas. And when much commercialism is mocked, its nature should not be confused with a rejection on the part of the nitrats of Christmas religiosity. It is necessary to point out a difference between the material and spiritual aspects of Christmas since the feast should not be prohibited by sanctioning those activities which seek gold.

We understand the profundity of the religious significance inherent in the celebration of Christ’s birth. Let’s only concentrate on that.
The Inter-Dormitory Council will hold its annual Christmas party Monday, December 19, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the College gym. Co-chairmen of the affair are Hallie Moon and Richard Rosenbaum. This year’s event will feature a buffet dinner, entertainment by the Starfinders, and a visit by Santa Claus (alias Dean Radon) during intermission. Gifts will be given to Mr. Elliot, adviser of IDC. Dean Alhousa, Dean Rich, cafeteria staff, and the chorapeones, Miss Mills Gittens, Mr. Hufer, and Mr. Roberts. Invitations have been extended to all the faculty members and the administration.

Serving as chairmen of committees are: Shelly Shaldon, decorations; Sue Kanglas and Maggie Shader, gifts; Sue Conners, invitations; Pete Reis and Pamela Eotsi, food. Artice is casual, and men are required to wear suit pants.

John R. Verbalis
John R. Verbalis, son of Arty. 67 M.S. Verbalis, 171 Park Ave., Wilkes-Barre, is a music major. He was the accompanist to the Mississipian Chorus, the staff pianist for the Scranton Ballet Guild, the Northeast Regional Combined Chorus and Scranton Singers Guild. He belongs to the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra and will solo on March 6. A perennially good student, John would like to attend graduate school and then teach on the college level and do concert work.

The Sphinx
by Frances Green
I wonder how a man survives
Who doesn’t know or see;
I wonder if he’d realize
That he, too, has a destiny
When it all calls upon the souls of men
That haunting monster with fate in his hand
Is fate the life-force, the itinerate,
Of all the souls of men conquered?
I wish that I could find the goal,
More that I might seek the source
to delve midst addictive chaos to find
That wisdom’s source.
A mystery whose face is life,
Whose body embraces the toils of time,
Whose limbs reach out, but never grasp
The answers those sabers seek.
Could there be once a man who tries
To find and at once discovers truth,
Would he then be satisfied with life?
Could he develop and live his youth?

Donald Duck happened to appear by chance. When asked how this occurred, Donald replied, "I don’t know myself!" He interpreted it, as a means (besides its face value) that when he asked the cop on the corner which way to Fantasia land, the cop directed, of course, to the lecture hall.

At Capp was casting as Mel O’Drone for some new characters to be used in comic and radio scripts. Mr. Capp explained that he was looking for someone named, SWINE (Students Wildenly Insignia about Everything), and thought some of the students in lecture might fill the bill.

Mel stated that he found numerous young people, but they were nothing short of perfection. However, he privately told me that comedians were not his liking — "No real substance in all varieties of the species he was after."

Another disappointment occurred, this one to Quiminoado. The famed bell ringer of Notre Dame had heard of the large hells in lecture, but upon coming to find them to be nothing more than a small gymnasium.

Bertha Clark, well known for her burlesque routine, was able to talk me into a new photographic interview with the feature writers of various magazines and offered to write a story about "my appearance in lecture. I really think you have something special and the opposite occurred. With all the loose Penn I found, I don’t get it."

The machinery of the whole thing was out of whack, and everything just seemed to come from a business one just has to be geared to the value of his material."

R.C. Victor appeared because he had heard that the volume of the students would be to his liking but found instead, their balance off, their tone various, picture out of focus, and their color quality. Thinking that the picture was perhaps too high, he looked over the works, trying to channel through the correct current. But the problem, he found, was a result of poor tuning. Knowing that only the best materials could solve this problem, he decided to leave.

I also interviewed Cora Sweetwater, a member of Phi Mu, and was surprised to hear that Miss Sweetwater is well-known for her sour post. Her comment as to the whole experience was, "I seemed ripe for adventure."

One of the most unusual persons appearing was Robert, who announced that the noted playboy and author of You Me and Shuffling along, Mr. Robert, stated that he came to lecture after hearing of his new stage play, "An Evening at the Bridge," and that something would arise out of the situation. And he ended with one remaining thought, "You can’t take it with you."

My last interview was with Chuck Roast, who appeared the day after Mr. Shuffler. Although finding the situation a bit hot, he was able to get things down to a simmer. Mr. Roast, well seasoned in the art of cooking (Adolph’s taught him everything he knows), had a great personality as Mr. Shuffler or Miss Toast. Chuck related to me that he had come only for the money and that the lecture period and talk on "The Thin and Thick of Things." He explained that he found the students had excellent intelligence and that Elizabeth Taylor will see to it appear in the show after the show. He has had a lecture prepared for the past two years which I believe is a good one and hopes that Elizabeth Taylor will see to it appear in the show after the show. He has had a lecture prepared for the past two years which I believe is a good one and hopes that Elizabeth Taylor will see to it appear in the show after the show.

Acct. majors prepare for intern period
by Irene M. Neubark

In January, 18 people will be starting their accounting internships with many well known firms. Among the students going are:

- David Appel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology;
- Averell Baker, New York;
- Davis Haskins and Selma Wills, Wilkes-Barre;
- Myron Biehler, New York;
- Harvey Groh, New York;
- John Kronzer, New York;
- William H. Miller, New York;
- Thomas Reins, Rochester, and Company, Wilkes-Barre;
- Michael Servidone, New York;
- Louis Buccellato, New York; and others.

The students will work as if they were a permanent employee of the firm and will serve in the capacity of a junior accountant. He will receive a monthly salary and will have to pay his own expenses. This will give the student a chance to get practical experience in his field. If he performs well, it is possible that the firm will offer him a job on a permanent basis. During the three weeks between December 23 and March 11, a member of the College’s accounting department will be present to answer questions and evaluate the students’ performance.

Kimians, Honors Groh

Yesterday the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis club honored Attorneys Alfred G. and Don A. Groh for their contributions to the college. Attorneys Groh have been active in the Kiwanis club for many years and have been instrumental in many of its activities. The Kiwanis club is an honorary society that recognizes individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to community service and leadership.

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Matmen down Del Val for their initial victory

by Bob Thompson

The highly ranked Colonel grapplers lived up to their expectations by shuting out Delaware Valley, 35-0 Saturday night at the Wilkes gym before 1000 fans. Four newcomers broke into the veteran lineup and all won with sheer Marti, Kasehnow and Cohle winning via pins and Doug Forde taking an 8-3 decision.

Defending MAC champions, Dick Cook and Al Arnauld both won with Cook running up the highest score of the meet. MAC runner-up Jim McCormick also showed fine form by defeating his opponent easily, 10-3. Co-captain Fran Osey held his opponent to only 1 point in gaining his first decision of the year.

The four newcomers won their berths on the starting team from experienced wrestlers, attending to Coach Rease's ability to come up with winners. In the lower weight classes, Reese can go with a wide variety of combinations adding depth to the team.

The grapplers are out to repeat as MAC champions, but also have their sights set on a NCAA championship. They were second last year, and with the tournament at Wilkes this year they have a good chance. Before the Colonels must complete a tough schedule. This week they are at home on Wednesday against Hartwick and then against Springfield. The latter is also a top-rated team and is on a swing through Pennsylvania this week taking on Bloomsburg, Wilkes, then East Stroudsburg.

The results of Saturday's match:

123: Marti (W) pinned Moyer (D) 3:59

130: Kerchenbach (W) pinned Martin (D) 5:45

137: McCormick (W) dec. Felton (D) 10-3

145: Cruse (W) pinned Young (D) 7:27

152: Forde (W) dec. Hartman (D) 8-3

160: Weindl (W) pinned Reed (D) 3:37

174: Cook (W) dec. Chamberlain 12-4

177: Osey (W) dec. Hawk (D) 8-1

184: Arnauld (W) dec. Corbett (D) 6-2

The Colonels' Kasehnow works for a pin against Martin of Delaware Valley. He went on to win via fall in 1:54. He is one of the four new wrestlers appearing in the Wilkes lineup that will give themselves for themselves against Delaware Valley. The grapplers went on to win via the shutout route 29-0.

Mermen look forward to an improved record

The Wilkes Mermen will engage in their first meet on January 7, against Harpur College at home at 2 p.m. This will be followed by an away meet with Philadelphia Textile on Wednesday, January 11.

Galen Cruise of the Colonels tries to break it off in last Saturday's fourth match. Galen won easily by pinning his man in 7:27 of the final period. This was only one of four wins via the fall route. This week the Colonels are home in two meets against Hartwick and Springfield.

Preparations are now under way for the 39th annual Wilkes College Open which will be held at the Wilkes gym, December 28 and 29. The day's schedule will include the wrestlers to spend the Christmas holidays at home and return home in time for the New Year holidays.

The tournament, widely acclaimed as the “Rose Bowl of Wrestling,” is expected to attract well over three hundred contestants this year. Preliminaries are scheduled for Wednesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. until finished. Quarter-finals and semi-finals are slated for Thursday, December 29, at 1 p.m. until finished. The consolation and final bouts begin at 8 p.m.

Trophy for first and second places as well as three near firsts and four places will be awarded in each of the weight classes. Special awards will also be given. Among them will be the Bruce Blackman Award which is awarded to the meet's outstanding wrestler. The Blackman Award winner is selected by coaches memory of the late Time-Leader Evening News sports editor who devoted much of his time to the tournament and wrestling. Other awards presented to include the team and runner-up trophies. A trophy will also be awarded to the man with the most falls in the shortest time.

Members of the planning committee for the event are: George Raitor, chairman; John Rease, Wilkes Athletic Director; Arthur Hoover, Crouse Thomas, John Whitty, and John Crowle.

The Wilkes Open is the largest tourney of its kind and has gained world-acclaim, including coverage by Sports Illustrated which dubbed the tournament the “Rose Bowl of Wrestling.”

The “Rose Bowl of Wrestling” began as a wrestling tournament for high schools and colleges alike and was first held at the Y.M.C.A.; however, because of the rapid increase in popularity and the sharpening of the competition, most of the present entries are from colleges, universities, and high schools.

The tournament serves not only to pit the nation's top wrestlers against each other in true college competition as a proving ground for the Olympic team, but also trains officials for the college circuit.

Last year Wilkes' John Carr became the first Colonels' wrestler to cop an open crown. Carr will again appear at the Rose Bowl, looking for a second time for the New York Athletic Club.

This year the Colonels will have several individuals capable of capturing an open crown. Among them are: Joe Keller, NCAA small college runner-up; Dick Cook, MAC champion; and Al Arnauld, also MAC champion.

In last year's tournament, Lock Haven State College captured the team trophy by accumulating 51 points. Runner-up was Penn-McCallough Athletic Club. Wayne Hicks of the U.S. Naval Academy captured the Bruce Blackman trophy for the second consecutive time.

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DEEMER'S

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Daniels tops cagers in all departments

This week the Beacon moves to the basketball team to select its Athlete-of-the-Week. He is Reuben Daniels, a 6 foot 1 inch business administration major from Chester, Pennsylvania.

Last week against Lycoming, Daniels led the Colonels scoring efforts with 23 points. He was also the high man against Ithaca and Wagner. He is currently leading the Colonels in individual scoring with an average of 15.5 points per game.

Daniels is not only a top scorer, but he is also one of the better rebounders on the team. When it comes to defense, it is not unusual to see Daniels blocking three or four shots a game. Daniels graduated from Chester High School, where he played basketball under Ron Ramsey, the Colonels present coach. While at Chester, Daniels was Most Valuable Player and a member of a team that compiled a 23-1 record. Last year as a freshman, Daniels earned a letter while gaining honors as the Colonels' high scorer. We look for even better performance from Daniels in the future.

REUBEN DANIELS

Lycoming and Wagner stop the cagers in two by Bob Thompson

The Colonels played their finest game of the season, and for that fact the first game in several seasons, but finally succumbed to a veteran Lycoming squad 78-75. It seems lately the Colonels always give a good showing against the Warriors. Last year they lost by scores of 110-102 and 90-95. The high scoring Warriors were MAC Northern division champs last year with an average of 88 points per game. With the same personnel returning including All-MCC selections Travis and O'Donnell, the Warriors averaged nearly 100 points per game in their first three contests. With this in mind, the Colonels concentrated on defense and held them to only 78 but were not able to muster enough points to pull out a victory.

The game was close throughout with the widest margin only six points. The warriors used a fast break and managed to keep a few points ahead of the Colonels throughout the contest until they tied the score at 70-70. Led by Travis and O'Donnell, Lycoming extended the score to 77-75 and went one minute left before the half. The Colonels were forced to foul to stop the clock and Lycoming subs Jula scored his only point of the game putting the game out of reach of the home forces.

The game was decided on the foul line with Lycoming scoring 24 while Wilkes made 9 of 13. At a night disadvantage, the Colonels were forced to foul, and it was the difference in the contest since the Colonels led in field goals. Lycoming scored in double figures indicating a fast team effort. Also, most baskets were scored on assists. High for Lycoming were Travis with 22 and O'Donnell with 20. Daniels was again high for Wilkes with 23 points.

Wagner

The Wilkes cagers staged out of their class last Friday night and were soundly beaten by Wagner College 89-44. Wagner, whose schedule includes the likes of NYU, St. Bonaventure, Fordham and Bucknell, scored the first two points and were never headed. The Colonels were again at a height disadvantage but unlike before, they were forced to foul, and it was the difference in the contest since the Colonels led in field goals. Lycoming scored in double figures indicating a fast team effort. Also, most baskets were scored on assists. High for Lycoming were Travis with 22 and O'Donnell with 20. Daniels was again high for Wilkes with 23 points.

The Colonels Herb Kempe one up against Lycoming. Herb was one of five men in double figures for Wilkes. The cagers lost this contest 78-75 although outscoring the Warriors from the field 33 points to 27.

The Colonels concentration was nowhere to be found in the game as they were outclass by 105 points to 69. Wagner first squad returned, but they did not open the game up until about 2½ minutes before half-time. With a full court press and a hot streak, they extended the lead to 38-19 at half time. In that portion the Colonels managed only 9 goals in 19 attempts. The second half was no different with the Wagner lead widening. Coach Ramsey substituted freely trying to find a winning combination, but with failure. The Colonels were off in shooting, hitting only on 19 of 51 attempts for 37%, while Wagner hit 47%. High scorer for Wilkes was Daniels with only 10 points. All the Wagner players hit double figures with Obey and Thomas sharing honors with 14 each.

On Tuesday the cagers played Philadelphia Pharmacy in home. It is expected to be an easy win for the Colonels who will be out to average the three losses to top teams.

The Colonels are looking forward to a vacation with a 3-3 record to rest on.

LYWCA offers classes for skiers at Elk Mt.

Mrs. Prank L. Murphy, YWCA Physical Director, has announced the beginning of the YWCA sponsored ski program at Elk Mountain Ski Resort. The classes will start Saturday, Player and will be a member of a team that compiled a 23-1 record. Last year as a freshman, Daniels earned a letter while gaining honors as the Colonels' high scorer. We look for even better performance from Daniels in the future.

YWCA offers classes for skiers at Elk Mt.