



THE BEACON

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Friday, February 23, 1968

CPA opens 1st teahouse

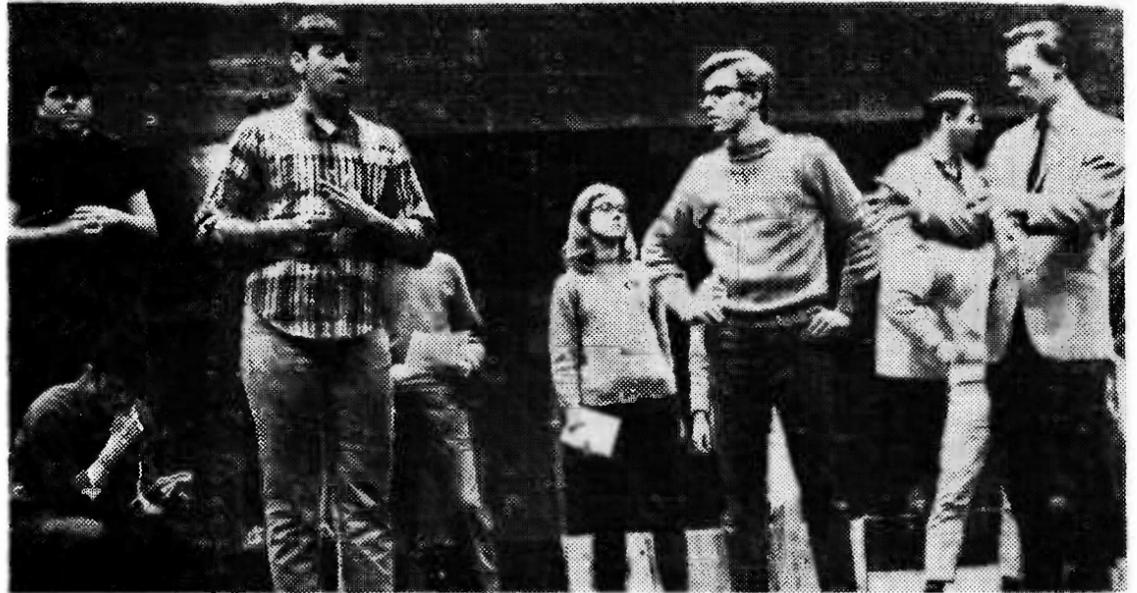
"East meets West and there can be no twain," are the satiric words of Captain Fisby in tonight's, tomorrow's and Sunday's performances of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. As the play progresses these words become the focal point upon which the central idea is built. It is a satiric, comic, and moving play, but it goes deep into the lives of an ancient people to afford a universal appeal. It is the story of an American occupation group who go to Okinawa to establish schools and thereby reveal the strength of an island people who survive with dignity after hundreds of years of captivity.

Miss Williams, who has been assisting Mr. Croh in directing the production, has called it "a comedy which makes a serious comment." Its range goes from satire to an almost poetic beauty in revealing the patience of

these people and the American misconception of their customs and society. The character of these people as presented in the play is best represented by the words of Captain Fisby when he says, "they have a strange sense of beauty . . . they have learned the value of gracious acceptance."

Much time and effort has been put into the Cue and Curtain production, but problems have been solved, technical details worked out, and the curtain is almost up for tonight's performance at 8:15 p.m. As the curtain rises, few will realize the backstage particulars of one of the theater's most exciting and expensive furnishings — the lighting system.

It was not until the Sunday evening's rehearsal that Joan Tymchyshyn, head of the lighting department, had her first trial run with the lighting equipment for the play. She finds the



In the final stage of practice for tonight's performance, several of the large cast of Teahouse of The August Moon put the finishing touches on their roles.

most interesting feature of lighting to be that of the backdrop of Tobicki, a scene brilliantly painted by Andrew Palencar. "The scenes need depth, depth that is given by adding and subtracting light to produce the illusions of heat and cold," she remarked. The most challenging venture is, of course,

the lighting of the teahouse itself, for the illusion of a silhouette must be created.

The creation of these various effects is not easily handled; since the play is a "running" play with many fast cues, the lighting must constantly be controlled by two persons. In the end

it will have performed its task by assisting the director in enhancing the senses of the audience. What is the purpose of this effect? A purpose very similar to that of the director himself — that of making a production aesthetically pleasing and rewarding to an audience.

Evaluation of activities set by SG for March

by Bonnie Gellas

At the last SG meeting, Mr. Hoover announced that sometime during March a committee will be set up to evaluate the over-all activities program at the College. The committee will be strictly an advisory and study group to look into scheduling, fund raising, coordination of programs, the number of dances, and general improvement of College activities. A letter concerning this committee will be sent out.

Paul Wender reported on the freshman elections and the cancellation of their dance. The reasons given for not having the dance were that there was a dance scheduled for Saturday night, a discotheque opened that weekend in Kingston, and the El Caminos were unable to play. Dress regulations were reviewed and it was pointed out that

men are required to wear either a jacket and tie or a sweater and tie to all dances. Women are required to wear skirts or dresses.

The activities of the Student Life Committee were reported by Dan Kopen. This committee is comprised of the SG president, IDC president, the Dean's Council, the faculty, the Administrative Council and two members at large from SG. In the future, a member from SAC will be present at these monthly meetings. Kopen reported that, at this meeting, such topics as a five-day meal ticket, the grading system and the pros and cons of issuing a faculty list at registration were discussed.

Alicia Ramsey, TDR president, asked SG to appropriate \$65 to help

the sorority finance two teas for incoming freshmen. This money will also be used to pay for postage on the invitations. Aside from a tea, the sorority conducts tours for matriculating students. The group was granted the money.

Tom Kelly, SG treasurer, reported that very few campus organizations have complied with his request for a meeting to review their respective budgets. Kelly stated that letters had been sent to all involved organizations and dates and times for meetings were offered. Since so many clubs failed to meet with the budget committee, Kelly proposed that an ultimatum be sent out stating that failure to comply with his committee's request will result in a \$25 fine.

Cox seeks revenge

Dr. Harold E. Cox, historian of the pie-eating set, will be back to avenge his losses during the annual pie-eating contest, an event featured in the Lettermen Club's Cherry Tree Chop which will be held tonight in the gym

from 9-12 p.m. Jay Holiday, champion pie eater, will return to defend his title.

Bruce Comstock and Bill Layden will also be there to defend their title as champions of the log-sawing con-

test, another annual event of the Cherry Tree Chop. This year they will be competing against Mr. Belucci of the Education Department and Dean Ralston, a log sawer from way back.

There will be dancing to the mo-town sound provided by Jim Wynn and the Rhythin Blues Review. Free pie will also be available to anyone who wants it. Admission is \$1.

Committee chairmen are Bruce Comstock, Fran Olexy, and Joe Wiendl. Other committee members are Mike Babushchak, Jay Holiday, Les and Jim Loveland. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Lettermen's scholarship fund, a new concession stand, and the library fund.

Last year's event provided everyone with breathless excitement when "The South Shall Rise Again" Cox took it in the ear (so to speak) in the pie-eating contest. Although he rallied toward the end, the plunge came too late and he was defeated to the dis-



Pictured above are Bo Ryan, Joe Frappolli, Angelo Loverro, and Jay Holiday, officers of the Lettermen Club.

Junius lectures

"Japan and the Role of U.S. Foreign Policy in East Asia" was the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Junius-International Relations Club on Tuesday, February 20. Mr. Edward M. Featherstone, American Foreign Service Officer recently returned from Japan, discussed the political, social, economical and cultural background of Japan and its growth into the family of developed nations. Mr. Featherstone also discussed Vietnam and answered questions from the 70 members of the audience.

Since World War II, Japan has recovered from almost total destruction to become one of the five most productive nations of the world. Ranked third in gross national product, third in steel production, second in auto and television manufacture, and first in shipbuilding, Japan ranks next to the Soviet Union in importance within the American sphere. With a flexible, dynamic people, utilizing from other cultures what they need but maintaining a distinct personality, Japan in the future, according to Featherstone, will assume a more

active and stabilizing role in Southeast Asia.

In discussing Vietnam, Featherstone pointed out that the majority of the Japanese people express "sorrow" over American involvement in that country. In addition, almost all the youth of Japan are against the war. However, despite this feeling, and despite acknowledging that the U.S. does not understand the Asiatic mind, Mr. Featherstone feels the United States needs a military victory to avoid a loss of prestige from other countries in Asia.

Wednesday, February 28, Junius-IRC will present two programs. Mr. Yuksel Soylemez, First Secretary of the Turkish Mission to the U.S., will speak on "Turkish Foreign Policy and the Cyprus Question" in Weckesser Annex, at 4 p.m. Also on February 28, Mr. Robert Gibson of WBRE-TV will describe his experiences and show his private film of "The Battle of Britain" during WW II. This event will begin at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

New frosh coming

Cannibal and the Head Hunters, The Satans, and Eddie Day and the Night-Timers will be among those welcoming the prospective Class of '72 during the Incoming Freshman Weekend, extending from March 1-3. The featured groups will entertain at a dance scheduled on Friday, March 1, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

The incoming freshmen will be arriving on campus on Friday afternoon. Dinner in the new cafeteria from 5-6 p.m., and a concert by the College Band in the CPA from 8-10 p.m. will precede the dance.

Saturday's activities, beginning

at 9:30 a.m., will feature greetings by Dr. Farley and the Deans, and guided tours of the campus. During the afternoon, student leaders and professors will lead discussions and lecture on the natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences. A Saturday night showing of *Teahouse of the August Moon*, open to both frosh and public, will be presented at the CPA by Cue 'n Curtain.

Individual women's dorms will host informal "get-acquainted" sessions after the play for all incoming frosh, 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Freshmen will be departing from the campus Sunday afternoon.

Editorial

The College supports three student publications serving to provide an outlet for student thought and action. The newspaper tries to find and report what the College is thinking and doing to inform the student of its surroundings. The yearbook records the personalities, events of the college year for future record. The literary magazine synthesizes the best examples of literary scholarship into a yearly anthology of student prose and poetry.

As an educational venture these publications offer those who participate in them an opportunity for the expression of their talents in the composition of college ideals and actions. It provides an expression of the college community in an accurate and tasteful manner and creates a supply of information which increases the dialogue and perspective of the student.

Ideally this system should provide a successful outlet for the student mind. However, at present the system is unable to accommodate the outpourings of student writing. The newspaper is limited by space requirements and its function as reporter of things which have, are, and will happen. It is difficult for us to publish the many ideas being discussed within the disciplinary and extra-disciplinary activities of the College. We presently have a backlog of political and literary material which space has not permitted us to print, and yet we feel more should be available to the college community than we are presently providing.

The College needs an outlet for those essays, treatises, poems, short stories, themes, and what ever that reflect and reveal the college mind. The present system doesn't provide it. Various avenues are available to create more adequate outlets for this expression.

It could be accomplished through an expansion of the present facilities. The **Beacon** could include material of academic interest, material depicting the college community relationships, or material reflecting more student scholarship, satire, and opinion in a wider field. The **Manuscript** could publish frequently to allow a continuous dissemination of student ideas. It could include photo essays, term papers, compositions of exceptional interest or merit, or any of the various writing being undertaken by the present student body.

Perhaps a new publication is necessary to incorporate this. What is needed is a publication which will offer the voice of the student body in every field in which it is involved, a new medium which will present the student mind for the College to inspect. Literary scholarship, academic writing of any kind should not be just the subject of a grade but the object of the educational process.

What - Where - When

- 'TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON' — Cue 'n Curtain — CPA — February 23, 24, 8:15 p.m.; February 25, 2:15, 8:15 p.m.
- SWIMMING — Wilkes vs. St. Joseph's — Away — Today, 5 p.m.
- CHERRY TREE CHOP — Lettermen's Club — Gym — Tonight, 9-12 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. Ithaca — Home — Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Dickinson — Home — Tomorrow, 8:45 p.m.
- CLASS MEETINGS — February 27, 11 p.m.
- 'TURKISH FOREIGN POLICY AND THE CYPRUS QUESTION' — Mr. Yurksel Soylemez — Junius-IRC — Weckesser Annex — February 28, 4 p.m.
- 'THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN' — Junius-IRC — CPA — February 28, 8 p.m.
- COUNCIL OF CLUB PRESIDENTS' MEETING — Weckesser Annex — February 27, 5 p.m.



THE BEACON

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Peace cause needs new strategy

Dear Editor:

May I congratulate the editors on their policy of exposing the arguments of abandonment, isolationism and poetic cop out to the scrutiny of their readers. If I were to start a polemic to the end that the Vietnam war is popularly supported by this country because the peace-at-any-cost front cannot muster enough support or, what is more valid, does not present a workable alternative solution (other than our surrender) to the conflict, then, I might repeat predatory cliches and provoke antithetical polemicists. I am not as

schooled in rhetoric as some of the abandonists seem to be, although I have heard their arguments monotonously intoned and imprinted elsewhere in deadeningly voluminous cataracts of words that are dissembling in their clever avoidance of cliché.

Were I to rely on my own thought alone, were I, too, not the most vulnerable, if not the most sincere of men? Therefore, may I be as eclectic in argument as the others.

The way to win is to lobby and to abrade "the opposition" by untiring and unceasing pressure in the name of

your cause. The way to convince is through constant attention to the propagation of your interpretation — provide answers to still unformed and uninformed questioners. What of the second hand "facts" from which we argue here at home? The free world press reports wartime aberrations from behind our "lines" while little is heard from within curtained fortresses except the drugged responses of our airmen. Do we argue from a factual position or from a disguised emotional one?

Scipio marches on Paine

Ah, the wonders of the flaming liberal mind. It's about time someone answered the fantastic amount of correspondence that has been flooding the *Beacon*; of course the "fantastic" refers to the size of the letters and not to the amount of people who subscribe to their philosophies, since most of the polemics have been written by two people.

I do not plan to go into specifics in answering their tirades against the American conduct of the war, or the American government in general, since they have added nothing new as far as facts about the war are concerned, and you must decide on the war yourself. However, I ask you to remember that their arguments rest on the assumption that the Vietcong are just a group of freedom fighters and nature lovers who the big, mean U.S. wants to destroy just for the perverse pleasure of it. These proletariate fighters are equipped with tanks (communists don't help each other or have any sort of conspiracy, do they?), they contain many units of the North Vietnamese Regular Army, and they swear allegiance to Ho Chi Minh, a terrorist tactician who received at least some of his training in Eastern Europe (more examples of Communism's failure to cooperate with one another).

Learn, earn in Europe

Students who wish to spend a summer in Europe on a minimum cost can work and learn through a program offered by the American Student Information Service. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Israel and Liechtenstein.

ASIS has 20,000 job openings within categories that include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work. Working conditions and hours are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. In many cases room and board are provided free, but if not, the student worker can live independently in the city where he is working.

Every student who is placed in a summer job in Europe will attend a five-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. This includes blackboard sessions, language practice and lectures given by European university professors.

The purpose of the ASIS is to provide college students with the opportunity to see Europe and increase their cultural knowledge through travel while earning money.

Students interested in work in Europe should write to Department VI, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions with photographs, of jobs available and job applications. Send \$2 for the booklet, overseas handling and air mail costs.

All the liberals get a big kick out of the Domino Theory and say it is ridiculous. *Would you be willing to take a chance* and bet your future on their assumption. *Suppose the Domino Theory is Correct!* If it is you can kiss all of Asia, including Thailand and possibly Malaysia good-bye. The liberals are the new isolationists and would have America withdraw into a shell. They would have America stick its head in the sand and give everything west of Hawaii to whatever despot can raise the biggest "people's" army with the aid of China.

I wonder how long it will take these people to raise the silly spectres of the Wall Street Imperialists or the "WASP" devil incarnate (time to get in your kicks about the American Indian and slavery, two subjects that are entirely devoid of any relevance when it comes down to specifics about Vietnam).

This sort of romanticism about peasant revolts and noble savages is typical of liberal smoke screen techniques. One liberal writer wrote about a bear hunt and claimed it had something to do with Vietnam — Honest! If Paine can use a fake name so can I. Therefore, I remain yours truly,

Scipio

The rub to justly renowned American veneration for individual causes and rights — in opposition to disavowed) national causes and rights — may be that this nation will be forced to relinquish its natural leadership power to the aggrandizement of tyrannies wherein individual rights and causes are extirpated. What does it matter that a million human denizens may be purged in Vietnam, if we withdraw, when no American boys will be maimed or killed? Eventually, we may withdraw strategically because basic principles of military strategy were superseded by diplomatic strategy. That strategic withdrawal from armed confrontation may be to preserve this continent and this nation's progress (in all the ramifications of the term), but it will be a catatonic reaction in a world so small. Internal politicking and unrest will have directed foreign policy.

We would be fortunate, indeed, could we maintain a war-of-words such as appears in the *Beacon*. Strange as it may sound to students, all national cultures and individual personalities have enemies as well as friends. It were well that we learn to recognize both.

Allow me to go on record for peace — and to add that we have yet to win in the relay of that elusive *Olea europea* branch.

Dale A. Buehler
 Assistant Librarian

It was ashes in the streets & mouths of Newark & Detroit
 It was Stokeley & H. Rapp Brown & Ron Karenga & Cassius Ali
 It was people sick & cold & dark & poor
 It was people doomed because they were sick or old or dark or poor
 It was sick old dark poor people begging pennies for wine within gunshot range of their friend at Chase Manhattan
 It was the end of civil rights, the end of united fronts
 It was the end of the Enlightenment & Jefferson, the end of the
 19th century & Mill, the end of Marx & George Washington
 Carver, the time for assembling by Ford's line and sucking by
 Hoover's vacuum . . .
 It was Ronald Reagan as "Tennessee Partner"
 It was Hugh Hefner as Socrates
 It was de Sade as bureaucrat
 It was Nietzsche as ombudsman
 It was Hitler heading the PAL
 It was LBJ as President of the United States
 It was Friday
 it was August
 it was awful
 by Ken Lawless
 from "Augustus," c Zeitgeist, inc., 1968

Little Oak Ridge at Wilkes

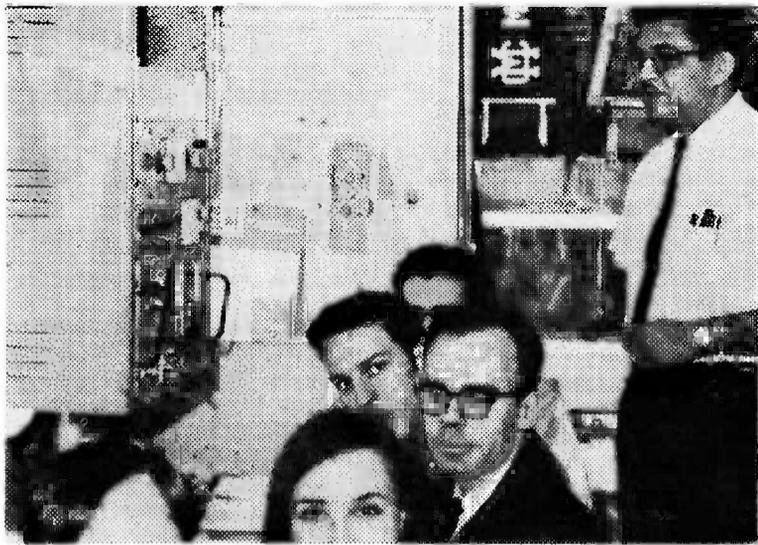
by Doug Sakin

February 16 marked the beginning of a two week visit to the College by the Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory. Since 1948 the Special Training Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, under contract with the United States Atomic Energy Commission, has been providing basic and specialized courses in radioisotope techniques to scientists all over the world. In 1958 the commission conceived the idea of a mobile laboratory for use by the International Atomic Energy Agency. The unit was to be used in Europe, Asia, and Central and South America. The Special Training Division designed such a unit, and two such mobile labs were built and given to the agency. The following year, the Division obtained a unit for its own use in this country, and two more units have been added as the need and demand for on campus training has grown.

Today, these three units visit about forty colleges during the academic year and provide training in the use of radioactive materials to students of institutions which do not have the facilities to provide such training.

The program is divided into laboratory and lecture sessions. A number of students have registered for and are now in the process of taking the laboratory course. The lecture sessions, open to anyone who is interested, are given in Stark 116 at 6:30 p.m.

Following a general introduction to radiation, atomic structure, and nuclear processes, lectures are to be presented on the characteristics of beta-radiation, radiation detection and instrument calibration, health physics, and other topics.



Mr. Pedro Jimenez demonstrates lab.

The first actual laboratory unit of the type now at the College was put into service by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1960. Two additional units, both semi-trailer types, were put into service in 1964 and 1965 respectively. These mobile units each contain positions for eight persons along with an array of nuclear equipment ranging from counters to single channel analyzers. The laboratory also contains fume hoods, oscilloscopes, vacuum pumps, balances, and laboratory glassware.

It should perhaps be mentioned that on the first day of the lab's visit, two young ladies upon reading the sign "Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory," chose to walk a minimum of twenty-five feet from the unit while walking to classes. For the benefit of the young ladies and also for all those

uninformed souls who would blame nuclear physics for everything from Vietnam to unemployment, please let it be known that the syllable "rad" placed before a word does not imply eminent doom, nor is it correct to infer that the College will soon be replaced by a Wilkes crater just because the Atomic Energy Commission is in town.

Nuclear energy is certainly one of the most important topics of the twentieth century, and as such, an understanding of its nature is vital to all. While the lecture topics are of course of a technological nature, they are presented in such an excellent manner that even those with nonscientific backgrounds could learn a great deal from them. It might here be pointed out that the actual lab unit is merely a functional laboratory and not an exhibit. On the other hand, interest is the only entrance requirement for the lecture sessions. This week's lectures have been presented by Dr. Earl Mathews and the laboratory was operated by Pedro Jimenez. Both are staff members at the Atomic Energy Commission's huge research establishment at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. For six weeks out of every year, they take part in this excellent aid to scientific education. These people are courteous and well prepared, and the program they have brought of the College is nothing short of excellence.

Since the program began in 1959, more than 200 schools in 37 states have requested and received the mobile laboratory course presentation. Approximately 3000 faculty members and students have participated. The work done in this course is comparable to a one and a half semester paid by the AEC, an agency of the Federal Government. It is most sincerely hoped that this excellent program will be one of the longer lasting remnants of the Federal Government's rapidly dying respect for higher education.

CIRCULATION

John Kelly woke up at 7 a.m., just as he did every other class day in his life. He washed and went downstairs to eat whatever it was students eat early in the morning. Yellow light in the kitchen contrasted with the dirty, washed-out light visible through the window. This was when he noticed the one thing about this morning that was different from any other morning. His left foot was asleep. He tried stamping and shaking it but it just kept up those idiotic tinglings.

The numbness kept up all through his first class — a lecture. He was about half way through this class when he noticed that all feeling had left his foot. Not like a shot of novocain, just a complete lack of any feeling at all. It was as if his foot were no longer there. He was able to walk around as well as ever, but he could not feel any sensation in his left foot. In the cafeteria, while standing in line, Kelly noticed that his right foot was starting to lose all feeling. It happened a lot more quickly than it did with his left, even while he was trying to prevent it.

He was getting worried but was a little embarrassed about telling anyone about it. He decided to write it all off to "poor circulation" and let it go at that. Maybe he would go over to see a doctor if it kept up much longer. By 1 p.m., he had lost all feeling from the waist down. Sure would play hobb with his sex life he thought, but now only half humorously. He mentioned it to one of his friends who treated the whole thing as a joke. Some joke, he thought to himself.

Now things were really getting serious. The numbness continued further up his body when he noticed still another symptom of this unique malady. He could no longer see his own feet. They must still be there since he didn't fall over and, in any case, people weren't staring. That did it. He saw one of his friends in the hall and decided to get a ride to the hospital from him.

"Hey, Rich. Do you have a class now?"

"No, why?"

"Could you give a ride to the hospital? I feel pretty terrible."

"All right, but is it serious?"

"I think it is." Kelly noticed that Rich did not seem to notice anything unusual about his appearance — like a lack of feet, now turned into a lack of lower legs. Maybe he should visit a

psychiatrist while he was at the hospital. One thing he knew, he had better get there fast, the numbness was in his chest now.

As he walked with Rich to the car, he noticed what a weird sensation he was experiencing — more like floating than walking. The numbness spread even faster now. Kelly wondered what would happen when the numbness reached his head.

On the way to the hospital, Rich seemed more and more distracted. Very strange, Kelly thought. Suddenly Kelly felt the numbness move through his entire head. It was not yet the complete lack of feeling that characterized the later stage.

"Oh my God, Rich!" But Rich did not respond at all. "Hey, Rich. Stop clowning around, will you?" He tapped him on the shoulder. That is, he tried to tap Rich on the shoulder. His hand went completely through it. Now it was beginning to go through his head — the complete lack of feeling. He felt nothing, he had only his mind, now disembodied for all practical purposes.

There was the hospital! If he could only hang on, but what could they do? Did they ever have a case like this before? Kelly noticed something else, the window he was looking out of reflected the image of Rich and part of the interior but not him; he had entirely disappeared. He peered closer and noticed that some part of him did show, his eyes. But even they were starting to become opaque; soon they would disappear, he knew it. The realization of what was happening hit home. He was going to cease to exist, it would be as if he never existed at all. The time was past for despair or hope: besides his mind was beginning to cancel itself out into nothingness. The last thought he managed to formulate was in irony over the term non-person. He sure outdid Stalin in this trick, he thought. Then there was nothing, not even a memory of John Kelly or anyone that knew he ever was.

Rich Simmons stopped in the hospital parking lot. "Now what the hell am I doing here?" he thought to himself. It certainly was a strange day, driving to the hospital for no reason at all. As he turned his car around and headed back to the College for his next class, he noticed another strange thing about this day — his left foot was asleep.

Education Dept. wants sophomores to register

The Education Department will accept applications for admission to the Teacher Education Program. Sophomores may register on the following dates and times:

- February 26, 27—9-12 a.m.-1-3 p.m.
- March 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—8-12 a.m.-1-3 p.m.

Students may register with Mr. Robert A. West, director of student teaching, Chase Hall, Room 209.

Students will be placed in either semester in their senior year. Early registration will give the student the opportunity to choose the semester in which he will teach.

To be eligible to teach the student must meet the following requirements:

- 1. Have a cumulative average of 2.00 in the major field.

- 2. Have an overall cumulative average of 1.85.
- 3. Have completed at least two-thirds of the courses required in the major field.
- 4. Have completed one-half of his language requirement.
- 5. Have completed the following courses:
 - Secondary and elementary school student teachers:
 - Education 100
 - Education 200
 - Elementary school student teachers:
 - Mathematics 101, 102
 - Education 209
 - 6. Have an interest in teaching.

Jaycees give history

In 1955, Reese D. Jones, then a senior at the College, and several other students, organized the Wilkes College Junior Chamber of Commerce. That was the start of the first collegiate chapter of the Jaycees in the United States and in the world. On the basis of information supplied by the Wilkes chapter, other campus Jaycee organizations have been formed throughout the state, and as far away as Scotland and Africa.

Today, the Wilkes Jaycees, proud of their distinction as the oldest col-

lege chapter in the world, continue to actively participate in civic activities and projects conducted by their parent group, the Greater Wilkes-Barre Jaycees.

Currently, the Jaycees are actively seeking new members to help in conducting up-coming projects and to carry on the proud tradition of the Wilkes Jaycees. All men students are invited to attend the Jaycee meetings, held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Pickering Hall.

presenting speakers from outside the College.

A constitution has been written and the officers selected. Jay Ruckel was elected President; Richard Dalon, Discussion Chairman; Chris Shaw, Publicity Chairman; and Margaret Klein, Secretary-Treasurer.

It has been announced by the leadership of the club that the next colloquium will concern existentialism and be held late in March. No other details were available.

Wilkes exchanges in March

The thirteenth annual exchange program between Hampton Institute in Virginia and the College will take place on March 21 and continue for four days. All junior and senior students are eligible. To apply, students are asked to fill out index cards with the following information on them: name, address, phone number, and whether they have a car. Cards are to be placed in the IDC mailbox in the Bookstore.

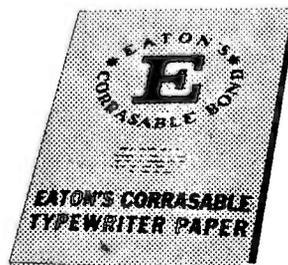
Fourteen students and two chaperones will travel to the Virginia college. Bill Bush, president of IDC, which is sponsoring the trip, and several members of the Administration will choose the students who are to take part. During the last weekend in April, the College will play host to a delegation of students from Hampton; several events have been planned for that weekend.

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- NOTICE -

The *Psychedeliberation Society*, formed to promote inquiry into problems and questions of philosophical concern, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, February 27, at 11:30 a.m. in Barre Hall, Room 2.

The club's functions will include organizing the future colloquiums of the Philosophy and Religion Department, providing discussions on some topics of philosophical interest, and

Colonels sweep New England

The Colonel grapplers came through their roughest weekend of the season without a scratch, racking up an unbelievable 85 points in two meets. The Reesemen soundly defeated University of Connecticut, 44-2, on Friday night, then devastated the University of Massachusetts, 51-0, on Saturday afternoon. In the process they produced a total of 14 falls. Four Colonels had two each — Andy Matviak, John Marfia, Dick Cook and Barry Gold — while the rest of the team had one each. Even more impressive is the fact that Verzera, Willetts, Wiendl, Cook and Gold wrestled up one weight.

Preparing for the meet of the year with East Stroudsburg, the Colonels increased their stock in small college ranks by these two impressive wins.

If someone must be singled out as having an outstanding performance it must be Ron Fritts. Against Connecticut, he tied 6'6". 295-pound Rick Cesana 2-2. Then Saturday afternoon he pinned Bill Cummins in 3:53 to finish a rout. Dick Cook and Joe Wiendl, the Colonels' premiere wrestlers, notched their thirty-ninth and thirty-fourth victories respectively, Cook with two pins and Wiendl with a pin and a 9-4 decision.

Jim McCormick, in his first meet of the season, wrestled at 145 and came out with two impressive wins. He pinned Bob Robbins of Connecticut in 4:32 and decided Jim Urquhart of Massachusetts, 6-0.

Andy Matviak, wrestling at his natural weight of 115, set the pace each night with pins.

MAT-ERIAL . . .

Wrestling mentor John Reese was especially pleased at the results but was disappointed in the New England team's showings. He felt that these two victories would be a big plus factor for Wednesday's match.

Both colleges have gigantic campuses with enrollments of nearly 15,000. Connecticut taped the entire match while at Massachusetts the grapplers were greeted by a massive field house. On one level were 15 basketball courts side by side.

Wilkes 44 Connecticut 2

115—Matviak (W) pinned Ruka, 5:52.
123—Harris (W) decided Richmond, 15-1.
130—Marfia (W) pinned Oowler, 5:31.
137—Cruse (W) pinned Johnson, 3:38.
145—McCormick (W) pinned Robbins, 4:32.

152—Verzera (W) decided Miller, 8-2.
160—Willetts (W) decided Levine, 10-4.
167—Wiendl (W) decided Passarini, 9-4.
177—Cook (W) pinned Brick, 1:19.
191—Gold (W) pinned Peterson, 4:56.
Unl—Fritts (W) drew Cesana, 2-2.

Wilkes	Statistics	Connecticut
11	Takedowns	2
8	Reversals	1

4	Escapes	7
4	Falls	1
4	Near Falls	1
1	Predicaments	4
6	Penalties	0
4	Decisions	0
1	Draws	1

Wilkes 51 Massachusetts 0

115—Matviak (W) pinned Goodwin, 2:35.
123—Harris (W) pinned Wade, 2:44.
130—Marfia (W) pinned Pearl, 3:37.
137—Cruse (W) decided Palpriverse, 12-3.
145—McCormick (W) decided Urquhart, 6-0.
152—Verzera (W) pinned Fitzpatrick, 1:15.
160—Willetts (W) pinned Sarol, 1:24.
167—Wiendl (W) pinned Simands, 1:09.
177—Cook (W) pinned Smith, 4:47.
191—Gold (W) pinned Gratik, 5:57.
Unl—Fritts (W) pinned Cummins, 3:53.

Wilkes	Statistics	Massachusetts
13	Takedowns	0
5	Reversals	1
1	Escapes	2
9	Falls	0
5	Near Falls	0
2	Predicaments	0
0	Penalties	1
2	Decisions	0
0	Draws	0

Athlete of the Week

The Beacon again turns to the mats as it honors freshman Ron Fritts as Athlete of the Week.

Fritts has compiled an enviable 5-1-1 record in his first season of collegiate wrestling. The "blond bomber" has racked up three pins, one decision, and a forfeit in the victory column. The 6'1", 195-pound native of Erie, Pennsylvania, has been a vital asset to the Colonel grapplers as he plugged a gaping hole in the unlimited division.

During last week's Colonel conquests over the University of Connecticut and University of Massachusetts, Fritts registered a pin and a draw to aid the winning cause. The draw came in a bout which saw Fritts give up six inches and nearly 100 pounds to his opponent.

Fritts was voted outstanding athlete at Erie Tech Memorial High School where he lettered in football, track, and wrestling. Among other awards, the young matman placed second in the 1967 Pennsylvania State YMCA Open Tournament in the 191-pound class.

Fritts definitely occupies a prime position in Coach John Reese's mat plans for the future.



Ron Fritts

Cagers aim for playoffs

by Chuck Lengle

The Colonels' drive toward a MAC playoff spot received a jolt at Moravian last Saturday night as the Greyhounds upset Coach Ron Rainey's charges, 88-76. The local cagers came right back Monday night and defeated the highly rated Susquehanna Crusaders, 100-90, at Selinsgrove.

The Greyhounds opened the game in a fury as the hosts quickly grabbed an early 19-9 lead. Tom Bonstein and Bill Doney, a pair of scrappy guards, did most of the damage from out front as the combine accounted for 26 of the Hounds' 41 points in the initial period. The Colonels' board game was hampered when Herb Kemp and Bob Ockenfuss were saddled with three fouls with 3:65 remaining.

The Colonels opened the second half by narrowing the Moravian lead to four points, 49-45, at the 15:46 juncture. Bonstein and center Bill Stark rallied the home forces and the Greyhounds widened the margin to 18 points at 70-52 with 8:45 remaining.

The Colonels then applied a full-court press in an attempt to rattle the Moravian cagers. The move proved successful as the local cagers crept to within eight points, 82-74, late in the half. Wally Umbach was the team-

leader during the spurt as the freshman guard came off the bench and connected on seven field goals. Bonstein, Fore, and Stark then converted foul attempts which put the game out of reach.

Kemp led the attack as the 6'3" forward connected for 19 points and 24 rebounds. Also hitting double figures for the Colonels were Umbach, 15 points: Bill Crick, 12; and Bo Ryan, 10.

Moravian	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Bonstein	9	10	12	28
Doney	8	4	7	20
Stark	6	6	12	18
Fore	6	1	3	13
Kemmerer	3	1	4	7
Miller	1	0	0	2
	33	22	38	88

Wilkes	FG	FM	FA	Pts.
Reimel	4	1	1	8
Grick	4	4	4	12
Kemp	8	3	3	19
Ryan	5	0	0	10
Ockenfuss	3	3	3	9
Davis	1	0	0	2
Umbach	7	1	1	15
	32	12	12	76
WILKES		43	42	76
Moravian		41	47	88

Officials: Bob Jones, Lou Yousaites
Coach Ron Rainey revamped the starting lineup for Monday night's clash with Susquehanna as Wally Umbach saw starting action for the first time.

Five Colonels hit for double figures as Rainey substituted freely in an attempt to keep the Colonels' pressure game in high gear. The move paid off as the Colonels jumped out to a quick 19-6 lead. Rick Eppenheimer, the MAC's leading scorer, led the Crusaders' surge which whittled the margin to a mere two points at half time, 50-48.

The Colonels never relinquished the lead in the second half but could not gain a comfortable margin. Center Bob Ockenfuss connected on his patented jumpers from the key as the 6'7" sophomore hit the mark for 14 points.

Ockenfuss led all Colonel scorers with 21 points. Herb Kemp rang the bell for 20 markers and also gathered in 19 rebounds.

The freshman quintet of Bill Grick, Jay Reimel, Rich Davis, and Umbach accounted for 49 points in the important MAC victory.

The Colonels will conclude their season tomorrow night as they entertain the Red Devils from Dickinson College. The Devils are led by Ted Jussek, 17.1 scoring average, and Lloyd Bonner, 10.6 points per game. Depending on Wednesday's outcome at Scranton, a win over the Red Devils might well give the men of Ron Rainey their first winning record in many a season.

- NOTICE -

On Sunday, February 25, the Blue Mountain Sports Car Club will hold a gimmick rally starting in Reading, Pennsylvania. Registration will begin at 12 o'clock and continue until 1 p.m. when the first car will leave. Registration and start will be at the Two Guys parking lot. The rally will be approximately 75 miles in length and dash packets will be given.

Swimmers suffer fifth defeat

The College swimmers were defeated by the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College, 67-28, last Friday. The mermen now sport a 3-5 record for the season and have a chance to open their fourth win tonight when they host St. Joseph's College.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team was the only first place notched by Coach Ken Young's swimmers. Jim Phethean gathered seconds in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events. The Colonel mermen finished in a dead heat both times but the official's decision favored E-town.

The mermen will enter the Middle Atlantic Conference tourney on March 1 and 2 at West Chester State College.

The results of Friday's meet:
400-yard medley relay—Elizabethtown, Metzger, Schminke, Barr and Gangerich, 4:32.1.

200-yard freestyle—Coble (E), Salsburg (W), Burke (W), 2:15.

50-yard freestyle—Alman (E), Phethean (W), Corinan (E), 24.5.

200-yard individual medley—Metzger (E), Barr (E), Lavery (W), 2:29.0.

Diving—Allen (E), Prox (E), Hermann (W), 165.30 points.

200-yard butterfly—Aumen (E), Barr (E), Valentine (W), 2:24.2.

100-yard freestyle—Gingerich (E), Phethean (W), Kehrl (W), 54.9.

200-yard backstroke—Metzger (E), Reynolds (E), Burke (W), 2:39.8.

500-yard freestyle—Coble (E), Salsburg (W), Eastman (W), Eastman (E), 6:22.5.

200-yard breaststroke—Schminke (E), Lavery (W), Swain (E), 2:44.6.

400-yard freestyle relay—Wilkes, Henry, Kehrl, Salsburg and Phethean, 4:03.9.

INTRAMURALS

In this past week's IBA action, Wing F trounced Diaz, 67-50, behind Chip Gillespie's 34 markers: Gallis Gunners defeated E Wing, 62-41; Sterling edged the Blue Max, 60-59; and Roosevelt conquered the YMCA, 75-59. Gillespie now leads the loop in scoring with a 28.5 average. The league leaders now are: F Troupe, Wing F, Dirksen, Priapus, and the Nebishers.

The final regular season ratings and standings will be settled this week when Dirksen meets Wing F in the Continental League and Priapus meets Butler in the National. It's a toss-up between Roosevelt and the Nebishers, both 3-1, and Webster, 2-1, for the Central League crown while F Troupe should clinch American League honors.

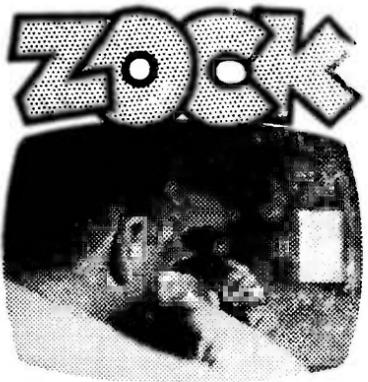
Dates for the preliminary playoffs will be posted next week in the New Men's Dormitory lounge.

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