Wender elected to SG Presidency

Naparsteck nominated for Beacon editor

Mr. Robert Berboy, faculty advisor, and David Frey, editor-in-chief, announced the nomination of Martin J. Naparsteck as editor-in-chief of the 1968-1969 Beacon, pending appointment by the College Publications Committee. Also nominated for the editorial staff are Christine Sulat, executive editor; Kathy Hannon, business editor; Zig Pines, news editor; Charles Lengle, sports editor; and Ronald Jacobson, copy editor. The position of feature editor has not been filled.

Martin J. Naparsteck

Martin J. Naparsteck, son of Mrs. Lois Naparsteck, 1282 Scabarow Avenue, Exeter, is a senior political science major. He has done news and feature reporting for the Beacon and plans to enter the Peace Corps upon graduation.

Christine Sulat

Christine Sulat, a senior English major, has been a staff member for three years, serving as exchange editor in her sophomore year and assistant copy editor in her junior year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sulat, Jenkintown, Pa., she was secretary of the freshman class, member of the hockey team, Latin women's, ICC, Young Democrats, and manager of the women's basketball team. A resident of Sturges Hall, Miss Sulat plans to enter a career in journalism.

Kathy Hannon

Miss Hannon resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hannon, at 119 Stucker Avenue, Wilkes-Barre. A senior business education major, she has been a member of the business staff for three years. She plans to teach business on the secondary level after graduation.

Zig Pines

Zig Pines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Pines, Wilmington, Dela., is a junior political science major. He has been a reporter on the staff for two years. Pines was vice-president of the junior and junior classmen, chairman of the Sophomore class, president of the Sophomore Class, and member of the elections committee of SG, and placed on Dean's List in his freshman year. He plans to enter law school after he finishes at Wilkes.

Charles Lengle

Chuck Lengle, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lengle, Lebanon, Pa., is a junior English major. A resident of Haiman Hall, he was president of his freshman class, and is presently a letterman and statistician of the basketball and wrestling teams. He has been a reporter on the Beacon staff and has been asked to enter a career in journalism.

Ron Jacobson

Ron Jacobson, freshman math major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson, 80 Lyndwood Avenue, Hanover. Jacobson is presently a Dean's List student with a 4.0 average, and a member of Curie Science and the math club. He plans to enter graduate school and teach on a secondary level.

Zig A. Pines

Zig A. Pines

SG officers chosen; NSA to be investigated

The new SG organization for next year elected its officers at its Monday night meeting. Tom Kelly, former treasurer, was elected vice-president in opposition to no opposition, Ben Lodeski, sophomore representative and newcomer to SG, was also elected without opposition as SG treasurer. Joan Marie Chapin was re-elected secretary with Joan Postupak, freshman, as her assistant. The above four officers, along with Paul Wender, new SG president, will comprise next year's Executive Cabinet.

A brief discussion took place concerning SG's possible relationship or eventual affiliation with the National Student Association. It was reported that a representative from NSA was on campus the past week and held seminars with Wilkes' King's, and Misericordia students. Skepticism, however, was displayed by SG members about a possible combination of forces between Wilkes and the NSA. Members felt that all discussion concerning the NSA should be held until further information is received about the nature of NSA, its purpose, and its special interest in Wilkes College.

Zig Pines, Student Action Committee chairman, said that the members of the Sophomore executive committee, an executive committee of SAC, will investigate the possibilities of "pass-fail, credit only" courses and a graduated grading system. The committee of the SG will work with the committee of Academic Affairs. It is an universi-

Paul Wender, SG president 1968-69

The sophomore class elected Matthew Clinton, Jay Goldstein, Dan Kopernick, Dave Lombardi, and Russ Wilkins. Kopernick received 214 out of 275 votes cast by the sophomore class. Freshman representatives elected are Bonnie Gellman, Bill Kaye, Iris Kroetch, Ben Lodeski, and Joan Postupak.

In addition to the New editors, reporters and general staff members are needed. As of now, the position of feature editor is vacant. Students wishing to work on next year's staff are asked to submit their names before the close of the semester to the Beacon office located in the Student Organization Building on Northampton Street.

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CHASE REOPENS FOR FANTASTICS

by David H. Freg

Last weekend, eight student actors brought back the magic of theater to the Grove. The performance was entitled "Fusion of the Romantic Wisdom of the Cynic Than Warmth," and it was a production of the musical The Fantastics, which brought back the very intimate, personal, and transcendental feel of a crudely constructed cannon of faith presented in the past.

It was in part a sentimental trip for those of us who in our freshman year remember the night of acting and make-up hanging out windows or stage hands moving properties and sets. But the stage was played which served as the off stage exit in the cramped carriage house.

The show began as we entered the theater and squeezed our way through the small crowded house whose audience had left the plush confines of the Center for the Performing Arts to the intimate folding chairs of Chase to await the dimming of the lights.

Once the house lights were faded and the stage lights went up, the nostalgists didn't matter. We were an audience confronted by the stage and we were affecting the actors as we would any weekend night. Not a small number of stage hands and in Chase Theater we were not disappointed.

The center of the stage was a rectangular platform raised from the floor through the corners of the platform up about the stage. and the white sheet with the title of the show painted on it was suspended from the front two pipes as a curtain. To the left of this platform in a corner was an old covered carriage whose lap for drop for this simple set were brightly painted flats which seemed to be a random color in a summer tenant's twenty years of productions.

Suddenly the overture began and we greeted the first act with a flutter of confetti with which we cheered the production of our imaginations for the coming production. The characters assembled being the cast of characters from the fusion involving actors out of costume and props improperly placed. The Nasara (the first act in moonlight and sun) and we were off on an adven- ture in the fanciful world of the young girl in love and their parents who con- tribute to bring them happiness.

The character portrayed by Bar- bara Gonzales, Luisa is a young girl who has recently discovered that she is going to love and in love with her in a state of romantic madness. Mike Robertson's performance was charming and engaging, being careful to not vul- garize Luisa's ecstasies and con- tributing to the warmth which showed the exhilaration of young love and in the second act the mission continues to bring to- gether the world seen without the aid of rose-colored glasses may be more cynical.

Mike Robertson played the boy, Max. His presentation of the romantic wisdom that belongs only to those who are young and in love. His presentation of the performance the yearning for adven- ture and for love with which the boy shares his passions.

Elliotte Rosenbaum and Ruth Ger- gen presented the lead roles of bungling yet loving fathers of the two lead characters. Elliotte, the boy, played the role without falling into the traps of overly playing and his portrayal as the amateur actor, Jorgerson accomplished sufficient contrast for the role. But it seemed to need more work and instruc- tion in the interpretation of the part. But the red-haired testas, Max, seemed much more at home on stage than his counterpart and ex- perience and direction seemed to be the lacking qualities which would have set them apart.

When Henry and Mortimer were released from the box the play soared with them. Mortimer, portrayed by Joe Klein and the light by David Thomas contributed flawlessly to the performance.

Margaret Klein, and Mortimer, the man who dies, bring the dramatic il- lusion of the room as we watch her string her bow on the stage. The first act in moonlight and sun. Margaret Klein as a character was a highlight of the performance and her directorial skills was evident of the music and the theater arts departments.

The building will be three stories high, steps leading to the roof of the building. The ground floor will be dedicated to the music and the theater arts departments.

The new structure will also incor- porate temperature and humidity controlled instrument rooms. The addition, designed by Lacy-Allerton and Davis, Inc. is expected to be completed in 1969 and in use by Sep- ternber 1969.

Exhibit contained

by Joel Thiele

One should not criticize an exhibit because it does not affect one deeply. Therefore it is much better to ask the reader to view the exhibit of Jean Maria Winkler for himself and decide whether the collection of works denotes a favorable reaction. Yet, one can mention a sort of potpourri of in- teresting things which came to the eye of this writer. Just one person, with gross-Preussian mind, recognized a certain series of pictures and postcards, real paper cups, coffee and milk cartons, scenes of World War II, ready made by males in general and those in the oral stage of Preussianism. The colors are divided in an assembly of color in general white in use as background for numerous pictures, which are accom- panied by various texts. Three dimensional effect of applied sections of paper containers. Finally one might criticize the use in the government in general containing subjects of several works.

In general it can be said that SG has spent the year incepting its faults with the hopes of correcting them in the near future. The student body has decided to ask the Adminis- ration to more clearly define the pur- pose of the Administration and to commit to the student. The allocations of funds have been accepted and the fund has been increased to a total of $170. This money was lent on the word and assurance of the college. We hope that in the future the college will give us in our efforts toward world peace. Charles B. Reif

Re: Kwilimbe

Dear Editor,

I want you to know how pleased I was by Cyprian Kwilimbe's humorous and realistic account of the political history of the Republic of the People, Tanzania. I was fortunate enough to per- sonal my check to the Repub- lican Party. Cyprian will soon be a member of the national party.

I recall with pleasure Cyprian's visit to my office several years ago to discuss world peace and brotherhood, to be with me and to work on projects. Since I was a sophomore in high school. Undoubtedly, Cyprian's presence for the Republican Party is based in fact that not once in this century have the United States of America gone to war under a Republican administration.

Cyprian will be a valuable addition to our party and I am pleased to know that he will return to Malawi he may be better able to serve His Excellency Dr. Bandu by promoting within the ranks of the American Republican Party. I also hope that our friendship begun here will continue and that you will keep us in your efforts toward world peace.

Charles B. Reif

Bio Club broke

Dear Editor,

I write this letter for two purposes. (1) to defend myself as past pres- ident of the Bio Club. I have received a maximum loss of $170 to my club, and (2) to express my concern about the future of some of my fellow students.

On Tuesday, May 16, I was in- formed that the dissolved Council of Club Presidents was not able to refund the money which was truthfully given to the co-chairmen of that club. In or- der to help stimulate club participa- tion in the newly formed organization, last year only an out of touch. However, I would like to thank the C.C.P. for their help in this matter. In March I asked one of the co- chairmen to return my club's money. She told me that it would be easier to raise the money for the club at the end of the academic year. This was fine. In April I was under pres- sure from the National Student Congress, urging me to get back the $170 immediately. Approaching the co-chairmen of the C.C.P. again, I was given a bag of double talk. Being a fellow student, I do not blame their management of the C.C.P. That blame lies elsewhere, but I do, though blame their integration.

Next William

June 17, 1968
I have had the pleasure of being sports editor during the greatest year in Wilkes College's history of sports. With only four games remaining in the intercollegiate sports year, eight teams have compiled a 62-30-4 record. They have captured three MAC championships (I feel the wrestling team should also be included here) and were contenders in three other sports. The teams have won national recognition, as well as several awards.

To a senior who has been connected with the sports program for four years, this is quite unbelievable. As a freshman I witnessed a year in which the total record was practically negligible. To add insult to injury, the opposition was much weaker than our current schedule. The following year I witnessed an MAC championship in football and wrestling. The next year the football and wrestling again, plus soccer, baseball, tennis and basketball showed marked improvement.

The decision to accelerate the sports program at Wilkes was made in 1962. I feel the real cause of the reversal has been overlooked - the coaches. John Reese, without a doubt one of the top wrestling coaches in the nation, had been able to produce top-notch teams, a fact which was overlooked. But this was the only bright spot in the program. The '63-'64 season brought to Wilkes the man who would start the ball rolling - Rollie Schmidt. Within two short years he brought to Wilkes the first of three MAC championships in football and gradually built up the baseball team to championship form. In 1965 Ron Rainey was brought in as basketball coach and in 1966 a former graduate, Jim Nedoff, took over as coach of the soccer team. Both men have nearly captured MAC crowns, and both with a wealth of underclassmen.

The College, in just three short years, has risen to become a national small-college athletic power and I have been proud to be able to share in this growth. The pictures on this page portray, in part, the past season. We tried to select pictures which captured the drive and determination characteristic of play in all the sports. These are the elements which have taken the program to such heights. I think the three words which have guided Coach Reese's wrestling teams characterize the entire athletic program - desire, pride, attitude.

The football team was undefeated in eight contests, running its winning streak to 21 games. The defense again was the backbone of the team with Joe Wisnoli, Brinley Varchol and Bill Layden playing starring roles. In eight games they gave up only 48 points. The offense improved over previous years with the running of Vince Yar- nel, Roger Bratty and Doug Forde. Zakowski to Skvarla was an almost unstoppable pass combination. Named to the All-MAC team were Joe Wiesn- dl, Brinley Varchol, Bill Layden, Joe Koterba, Bruce Constock, Joe Skavar- la, Joe Rosko, and Paul Mertt. Named to the All-State team was Brinley Varchol.

The soccer team had hopes of winning the Northern Division title but were thwarted when it tied four contests. However, it lost only two while winning six. Jerry Yaremko was honored by being named to the MAC All-State team.

While the basketball team was causing excitement with its close come-from-behind wins, the wrestling team was completely overwhelming all but two of its opponents. The basketball team made up in hustle and desire what it lacked in height and gave to spectators a thrill a minute. Jay Reis- nel and Bill Grick, two freshman guards, gave a winning spirit to the team while Herb Kemp did the muscle work of scoring and rebounding, giving him in the process a berth on the ECAC All-East squad.

With only a one-point upset loss to Springfield and a bitter defeat at the hands of arch-rival East Stroudsburg to mar its record, the mat club won an unprecedented 13 dual meets. Dick Look, Joe Wisnoli, John Marfia and Andy Matvick were the big stars of the season. The matmen finished third in the Open Tournament, higher than any previous Colonel team and while they were a disappointing third in the MAC Tournament, they managed to fulfill preseason predictions by placing fifth in the National Small College Tournament. Joe Wisnoli won the 160-pound crown, adding to the laurels.

Meanwhile, in the confines of the YMAC pool, the swimming team with limited facilities and an inexperienced coach managed an improved 3-5 record. Sophomore Jim Piethean broke two school records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

At this time, the College spring season has not ended. However, all squads have shot at a better than .500 finish with the baseball team given a chance for the championship. Coach Tom MacFarland's netsmen rang up four consecutive victories before bowing to a rugged contingent from Ryder by a 7-2 count. The Colonels stand at 6-1 on the season before a scheduling error forced them to accept a second defeat. The error was made with Mushenberg and the Allen- town school demanded a victory as compensation. Up until the unfortunate error, the Colonels still had a chance for the Northern Division's top spot. Senior Danny Kiem and Tom Rokita lead the squad in victories. Kiem is unbeaten in dual play thus far while Rokita lost once.

Coach Welton Farrar suffers a headache every time he speaks of his linksmen. The golfers' log reads 4-4 but Coach Farrar insists two of the losses should have been victories. The head mentor has been forced to depend on freshmen throughout the campaign thus far. The loss of team captain Bob Brown early in the season definitely hurt the golfers' chances, although the squad is now ready for its final two matches.

Finally, the baseball team is putting a fitting end to the year by being within one victory (at this writing) of an MAC crown. After two easy victo- ries the team slacked off and lost four of six. Since then it has put together six straight wins to climax the season. The MacFarland team has managed a 6-1 record while maintain- ing a brilliant 1.28 earned run average. As a team, the Colonels are bat- ting .278 with Pat Salentini hitting .369.

Perfect form. Bernie Vinoski blasts his way out of a sand trap during a practice session at the Irem Temple Country Club.

So has gone the most successful year in Wilkes College sports. My successor, Chuck Lengle, should have an easy time, reporting an even more successful year next season.
Strictly Speaking

by Chuck Lingle

The year 1968 will undoubtedly go into sports annals as one of the most erratic. If not chaotic years in the past decade.

The Boston Red Sox overcame 101-0 odds to capture the American League pennant; the Celtics won the NBA playoffs in unprecedented fashion, battling back from a 3-1 deficit and Roberto Di Vicenzo, though he was tied with Bob Goalby for first, failed to accept second place money without even engaging in a playoff. All of this, along with strange happenings had a definite cause. The Red Sox success story can be attributed to a hustling attitude inspired by get-together manager Dick Williams. The Celtics, led up with being called "old men," with a proud effort, added a supplement to the annals of the greatest sports dynasties, a look (presumably) closed perennials. Two years earlier, Mr. di Vicenzo was denied a tie for first place, which, he earned by a simple arithmetical error he made on his scorecard. Nevertheless, he had undoubtedly broken a rule, and his strange dilemma had a justifiable cause. However, at Churchill Downs two years ago, the Derby event just as strange as the first three occurred. The usual suspects also have such a definite cause. However, Dancer's Image was disqualified because a "drug," butazolidin, was administered to him. The big question is, "Is butazolidin a drug?"

Just what is butazolidin? Butazolidin is neither a stimulant nor a depressant. It eases pain by reducing inflammation. The drug is commonly used by humans and is one of hundreds used in the routine treatment of race horses. The ill is intended to cure range from anemia to lameness. Phenylbutazone is a therapeutic agent that relieves pain in the same sense that aspirin relieves aches and pains. Dancer's Image was administered the drug — no question there. It seems that Dr. Arthur Hartwell, veterinarian at Churchill Downs, administered the drug to the colt on the Sunday prior to the race. It is customary when administering the drug to have a veterinarian present.

If Dr. Hartwell was not beneficial in any way, why has it been banned? The drug was banned in Kentucky after the 1969 Derby — but that year, Venetian Way, was trained on it — and later, a few other runners "hot and cold" put on them the drug to improve er states passed similar legislation.

Colonel nine heads MAC North

The diamond coach of Coach Rolfe Schmidt found itself atop the MAC's Northern Division by virtue of its 9-2 conquest over the Crusaders of Susquehannock. The Colonels' chances for an MAC championship depended on the outcome of their final game, which was to be held at the coming College. Due to an early deal, the results were not available for printing. The lost win was the sixth consecutive victory for the high-octaneers, who now lead the remaining content. The Colonels settled down after the initial Crusader outburst and clubbed them with a 3-5 fourth inning and the seventh inning. John Barowsowki then delivered the final blow at bay for the remaining innings.

The BIG STRETCH. Colonel first-sacker George Stults receives a throw from John Ladomirak just in time to nip Susquehannock's Tom Reeves in Tuesday's 9-2 victory.

Wiendl honored by Beacon sports staff

2nd consecutive year

The in-kindner of Coach Wielten Farrar will attempt to better the coveted 300-0 record of the Harvard National Club for Reading. The Colonels then split a triangular match by defeating Upland 10-2-4 and 7-11, and lost to host Spartan by the same score.

Captain Bob Wiendl was the lone Colonel winner as he turned back John Ladomirak of Susquehannock. Bob Wiendl, and Bob O'Farrell each garnered one point at Carlyle Robinson, Carl Miser, and Steve Farrar were shut out.

In Monday night's match, Bob Anahoval defeated Andy Bealo (U) and Denny Zanetti (W), 2-0. Wiendl, and Wiendl's record found the going a bit rough.

Anahoval defeated Andy Bealo (S), and Ray Hannon (U), 3-0. McGonigal defeated Bill Kufa (U), 2-0, and lost to Bill Lawler (U), 3-0. Wisconsin defeated Bill Kufa (U), 2-0, and lost to Bill Lawler (U), 3-0. Wisconsin defeated Bill Kufa (U), 2-0, and lost to Bill Lawler (U), 3-0. Wisconsin defeated Bill Kufa (U), 2-0, and lost to Bill Lawler (U), 3-0. Wisconsin defeated Bill Kufa (U), 2-0. Wisconsin lost to Fred Trombol (S) and Jim Satan (U), 3-0. Robinson defeated Martin Quinn (S) and Bill Hest (U), 3-0.

Golfers' record

Golfers' record

Evanston wins MAC North

The Evanston Wilkins play in the MAC North.

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