Christmas Formal
Dinner-Dance Slated

On Friday, December 13, the Christmas Formal Dinner-Dance will be held at the Mayfair Supper Club on the Wilkes-Barre-Dupont Highway. This affair is sponsored annually by the Lettermen's Club, for the entertainment of the entire student body. The Club is emphasizing that this is an open affair, which the Lettermen sponsor as a service project.

The tickets are $3.50, which includes a full meal. Music will be provided by James De Luca and his orchestra.

Angelo Lavora is the chairman of the formal, Bruce Comstock is in charge of invitations, and Joe Wiendl is handling the ticket arrangements. In charge of publicity are Lettermen Mike Babuschak, Jim Loveland, and Carl Cook. Jerry Moser and Louise Laveland have been planning the decorations for the event. Joe Frappoli is president of the club while Dan Malloy serves as vice-president.

Students are offering a special rate of $7 for formal wear at Baum's Tux Rental on Northampton Street. Men will not be required to buy flowers for their dates because they will be provided as favors.

The faculty is invited by the Lettermen to attend free of charge. The affair will last from 7:30 to 10 a.m.; tickets can be obtained from any Lettermen or from Millie Calhoun at the Bookstore.

Angelo Lavora stressed that this is an open affair. He urges men to attend for "they can attend for the price of $10.50, the cost of the ticket and tax rental. One does not need to buy a corsage or take a girl to dinner because the meal is being provided."


2nd Career-In
Scheduled For
December 26-27

The Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, New Jersey, has announced its second annual "Career-In" to be held December 26 and 27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel at the intersection of Route 80 and the Garden State Parkway.

The idea behind the "Career-In" is to bring together college seniors and graduates and corporate recruiters under one roof. This year, over 90 national companies will be on hand to interview an anticipated 2,000 college seniors and graduates home for Christmas vacation. Last year 56 major companies participated, interviewing more than 1,400 interested young men and women.

Records of the Industrial Relations Association indicate that in 1967 the average student participated in as many as ten corporate interviews. One ambitious student managed 27, which made him high man for the year.

Officials of the IRA further stated that they are earnestly seeking the aid of College Placement Personnel in this effort, since the "Career-In" offers an additional outlet to on-campus recruitment activities in the placement of college seniors and graduates.
With barely three weeks of classes left, thoughts of a new semester bring thoughts of new textbooks. Accompanying this textbook turnover is a bill of $50-75 more likely to be spent on second semester’s books, while this term’s texts, no longer needed, are permanently banished to shelves to collect dust.

Previous attempts to buy unwanted books from students have been only partially successful. Index cards on Campus bulletin boards are basically ineffective and leave a lot to be desired. The Bookstore is unable to buy back used texts for resale due to lack of space and the increasing tendency of faculty to change books for each course every year.

For over a year, once a semester, Follett has been on Campus in the Bookstore to purchase students’ unwanted books. However, the effects of depreciation were more obvious than as students were given only a couple of dollars for hardbacks which had originally cost four or five times that amount.

Despite their retail value, paperbacks were worth only ten or twenty cents and it seemed as though only a privileged few books were given a fair trade-in value. These were mainly late published, hardback, science books in excellent condition. That does an English major a lot of good.

Undoubtedly, many students would have liked to have gotten in on Follett’s book bargains, for while last year’s History 101 book is relatively useless to a science major who took it as a required survey course, a history major would probably jump at a chance to get a copy of the book at a fraction of its published price.

Something should be done to make this possible. We feel that a student-operated book exchange at Wilkes, enabling students to sell or trade books to each other, thereby keeping the money and knowledge at home, is feasible if [and this is the main problem to be solved] students are interested enough to work.

Here would be an excellent opportunity for some service organization at the College to do a good deed by sponsoring such an exchange program. Perhaps Student Government could promote the idea under its auspices. We refrain from suggesting Circle K to do the work because it seems to bear the burden of almost all the “good deeds” on Campus. There must be other interested students around; at least there should be.

As for arrangements, all that need be done is reserve the auditorium, solicit books, ask the student how much he wants to sell or barter them for, and then display the literature, perhaps charging a small commission for each transaction. Details can be worked out by the sponsoring club.

Now that the end of the semester is drawing near, students have time to start planning for an exchange in February when a semester’s worth of texts will be up for grabs.

IN MEMORIAM

THE BEACON staff would like to offer its condolences to the family and friends of Howard Moreira on his untimely death.

Kaslas Lauds Gold Machine

by Kathy Kopetsch

Perfumes have been used by women for thousands of years and probably were the first indications of true craftsmanship in ancient Egypt, and in the days of Columbus the ship that brought spices from the East also brought perfumes.

But though not confined to women alone. Men have been using some type of perfume for a long time, but until recently the market was limited in men’s toiletries. Just a few years ago, men’s colognes were unknown or feared. Now a wide variety of fragrances is offered to the male with advertisements on television and in magazines to help him select his fragrance.

For men, spray cologne and after-shave lotions are a favorite. They are easy to apply, can’t evaporate, and are practical for travel. Of course, the old-fashioned solid “cologne” in a bottle and stick on bath powders, perfumed bath oil, and friction lotions. Spray colognes and perfumes are popular and are a fast, efficient way to surround oneself with a mix of fragrance. Purse-size perfume sprays are convenient because they take up almost no room in a pocketbook.

How perfumes in a basketful personal males go to the weaver to decide if she wants one “signature” scent or to have several favorites which she can switch to suit her moods.

DANCE, GYM, TONIGHT. The Education Club will sponsor a dance to be held in the gym tonight from 9 p.m. until midnight. This is the annual dance where tickets are made available to freshmen and sophomores only.

SEMINAR, CPA, TONIGHT. The third in a series of Faculty Seminars will be held in the Center for the Performing Arts tonight at 7:45 p.m.; Dr. Roy E. Williams will speak on “Modern Theology: Where is it Going?” and will discuss the following period.

BASKETBALL, GYM, TONIGHT. Wilkes will play host to Montclair College in an exciting game tomorrow night; the game is to begin at 8:15 p.m., and students will be admitted free if displaying their ID cards.

WRESTLING, ONEONTA, TOMORROW. Quadrangular meet involving Montclair State, Oneonta State, the University of Buffalo, and Wilkes will be held at Oneonta tomorrow, and is expected to be a good one.

FILM, STARK 116 & CPA, TUESDAY. “To Die in Madrid” will be presented under the sponsorship of the Spanish Club, at 4 p.m. in Stark 116 and at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is 50 cents; all are welcome to attend.

BASKETBALL, PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, TUESDAY.

SWIMMING, HARPUR, TUESDAY.

BASKETBALL, ELIZABETHTOWN, WEDNESDAY.

WRESTLING, KUTZTOWN, THURSDAY.

ACCOUNTING CLUB LECTURER, PARRISH 56, THURSDAY. Mr. Donald Watson, a marketing representative of IBM in Scranton, is scheduled to deliver a general lecture on the accounting field and the opportunities for the accounting major in business. In addition, a film will be shown and all are invited to be present at 11 a.m. in Parrish 56, on December 12.

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT, CONYNGHAM ANNEX, MONDAY - SUNDAY. A senior art exhibit featuring the works of Barbara Cwiensk, Eloise Gamble, Patricia Walsh and Nancy Winczyn, will be held from December 9 through 15, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., in Conyngham Annex. A special showing will be presented on Sunday, December 8, from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Works in oils, watercolors, acrylics, graphics, ceramics and sculpture will be exhibited; the public is welcome to attend.

devotion to an ideal as he is now. For I feel the Colonels have earned their image in a precious metal that will remain bright forever.

A group of superlative young teammates has presented a gift to Wilkes, but not to Wilkes alone.

Any athlete anywhere has only the chance to reach up high in order to pluck activities on the same evening. The Colonels have managed to keep all that cleansing, decency, perseverance and hope of the legacy which the Confederates have left to their future low-men.

People will probably want to take a Thanksgiving vacation.

SG Questions

(Continued from page 1)
Double Your Pleasure
With New Beatles Album

by Dudley Brown

For the past two weeks, a couple of million Americans have been making up a kind of music that they've become accustomed to with the extremely warm and affable music in the latest two-record album, "The Beatles." While not as uniformly perfect as "Hey Jude," this album contains at least three sides of fine songs, and has already become a part of musical history, partly because it is itself, a miniature masterpiece. "Rock and roll music, most of which can be performed live," a third of the songs are folk, are "mountains of" the great stars that developed rock music, making possible the Beatles and many others who were inspired by them.

From the first note on side one, you know you're back in 1955, for "Back in the U.S.S.R." invokes the raucous, percussive voice of Chuck Berry. "It's no coincidence that one of Berry's hits was called "Back in the U.S.A."" This song soon segues into a sunny, Beach Boys surf sound.

The roots of rock are further explored in such numbers as "Birthday," with touches of Roy Orbison, Buddy Holly, and Jerry Lee Lewis. "Don't Pass Me By" (Evelyn Bruns), in the slowed-down "Revolution," with its doo-wop melancholy, and in "Everybody's Got Something to Hide," recalling the Major Lance-Smokey Robinson "Monkey" hits. The Beatles also summarize their own recent career in the comparatively boring "Glass Onion." Three selections are three combinations of past and present.

Happiness is a Warm Gun," a harsh, psychedelic satire, ends with more of those 1960's "old-fashioned"70's group sounds, "Hey Jude," begins with a Presley-style monotone and concludes with a "Destruction," Act a la Jimi Hendrix. And "Yer Blues" is also more startling in its Presley derivation (the lonely sounds just like "Heartbreak Hotel"), while managing to quote Bob Dylan.

Besides alluding to the roots of rock, the Beatles cover other musical bases as well. This album contains far less of the Baroque, Classical arrangements which graced "Yesterday." "In My Life," "Eleanor Rigby," etc., are even more evident on "Martha My Dear," and, incongruously, on "Piggies."

Country music gets its innings on the delightful, pseudo-soul ballad, "Rocky Racoon," and on "Don't Pass Me By," while "Hey Jude" (a Beatles' comment on the coney, 1920's megaphone-music revival in "Casa Loma") is a prime example of why there's "nothing to get hung about" betray their own pomposity and pretension.

On all but a few of these songs, then, the Beatles' words either satirize rock cliches, especially evident in the following run of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Don't Pass Me By."

DEEGER'S Student Accounts Available

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HEARD FROM THE HERD

SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna University is about to place a student, with voting rights, in the University's board of directors. The Crusader, newspaper of Susquehanna, gave its support to Richard Nixon. The idea of an "honorary" form at Susquehanna is somewhat different from here at Westminster College.
Wilkes College football loses 18 seniors via the graduation route in 1969, 15 of whom were members of starting team. Cause for alarm? Mlck, and Ron Rainey. The Colonels of 1969 will not be paupers -- they will graduate the Northern Division crown of the Middle Atlantic Conference and they will not be victims of a two-game losing streak. The returning 16 lettermen should number 40 and that's enough to make any college coach drool.

From a personal view, let's take a look at my Colonial line-up for next year. I must confess that I took advantage of the versatility regulation which states, "A good football player will move from one position to another." On the offensive side, the backfield will consist of Joe Zakowski at the helm, looking for his first healthy season in a Colonial uniform; Ted Yeager will man the familiar tailback post again -- the mighty, mite from Catawissa rushed for 577 yards and a 4.4 average per carry in his first collegiate season, nothing but laurels from here on out. Bob Caschak will replace Vince Yarmel at the fullback spot -- he is a proven block-buster who can be a spark when he gets in the open. Stan Zienzak will play flanker -- the "fire-plug" (5'6", 190) has a good pair of hands and much determination. Bucking these four will be Al Parrett, halfback from Binghamton, New York, who in contact and Dave Kaschak, this year's kicking specialist who deserves a shot at a running position.

Up front, providing the protection will be: Barry Davenport at right end, right tackle -- generously blessed with a wealth of hands; Bill Lazor will be given the almost-impossible task of filling Joe Skvarla's spot at split end. Returning letterman Ed Burke, one of the mainstays of this year's squad; Herb Mitchell and Paul Eustis will vie for the tackle berth. All three top the 210 mark and will prove to be aomesome. While Larry Giovannoni will line to claim one guard position while John Champagne, John Barz and George Conway battle it out for the other spot. Al Kenney will line up for the last, getting his first "real" shot.

Well, that takes care of the offense. Now, for the famed defensive platoon which will lose nine of eleven starters. Memories of the "fragrant four" will linger in the hearts of Colonial fans for many seasons to come. The line, consisting of four skilled together, consisted of Paul Merill, Joe Koterba, John Howe, and Bill Layden. Trying to replace these graduates will be: John Williamson and Charlie Pich at the end slots and John Champagne at the tackles. These four men rank with any when it comes to strength, tackling, pursuit, and ability. The only ingredient which may be lacking would be experience -- and even that is a possibility. With the season at hand, the two returning ends and the two returning tackles will be key to the success of the pre-season drills. Jim Loveland and Pat Malloy will lead the contingent -- both off great 1968 performances. Malloy played second in interceptions this year and should be even more outstanding with a year's experience under his belt. Loveland placed fourth in total tackles and assists in his initial year of varsity play. Trying to replace P. J. Kane and Mike Connolly will be a major task -- in the midst of things should be Tony Carolzine, Harry Hoover, Charlie Granzino, and Ron Hilliard. The men who will line up as defensive backs in 99 will be Gerry Moses, Fred Harkins, and Lenoy Maree. This department could cope the biggest problem but both Harkins and Moses are experienced veterans. Both have speed and possess natural savvy and tackling ability. Maree is a jumping-jack who learned much in his first attempt at college ball. Or course, Jay Holliday, Danny Malloy, and Joe Winkel leave big shoes to be filled.

That's the squad as I see it from this vantage point. Many fans will disagree while others may see my point. In any event, I think all who doubt this team are in for a REAL SURPRISE.

Lycoming and Indiana State (Pennsylvania) will be added to next year's schedule. Without a doubt, the Colonels will end up on a 22-game schedule under newly-appointed head coach Jim Atheron.

Olympic hero Spencer Haywood made an auspicious debut in collegiate ranks Saturday night as Detroit University annihilated Aquinas College, 108-40. Haywood, appearing in his first game for Detroit, scored 30 points and added 11 rebounds. The Colonels were backboard with six and one-half minutes left to play. He was not injured, but both coaches expressed concern about his role.

Haywood was going for a high jump when he said he thought the defending player "was going to bridge me." He claimed the only defense I had was to dunk the ball which is illegal, but I thought it would be the only way to avert an injury.

New Coach Appointed To Aid Colonels

by Rick Bigelow

The most recent addition to the College coaching fraternity is John Bujnowski. Bujnowski has been appointed assistant basketball coach -- the new mentor will coach the fledgling Colonels and also lend a hand to Ron Rainey with the varsity dribblers.

JOHN BUJNOWSKI

Coach Bujnowski, a 1965 graduate of King's College, brings a wealth of basketball experience to the cage team -- he has held coaching positions at Woodbridge Township High School in New Jersey and also at Hanover Township High School in Pennsylvania.

Both teams added are: Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and North Eastern College. This year's schedule has been expanded to include 11 meets. In previous years the team usually participated in seven contests. Teams added are: Bloomsburg, Hanover, and Philadelphia Textile.

This year's schedule will take the Colonels to the latter two schools twice on a home and away basis.

Wrestlers Face Tough Openers

In Quadrangular At Oneonta

The Colonel wrestling team has a wealth of experience among its ranks but is desperately lacking depth in the "leavy" classes as it prepares to regain its Middle Atlantic Conference title. Last year, the grapplers of John Reese placed third behind Temple and West Chester at Lebanon Valley College. This year the MAC's will be held at叠在burg on March 7 and 8.

Steve Katschenbrough, Denny Venzera, Ralph Tewksbury, Tom Morris, and Allen Zeller, Coach Roes cracks a smile when referring to these fiveColonel wrestlers to travel to West Point and Princeton prior to the holiday vacation and word has it that they represented themselves well in both scrimmages.

Heading the list of lettermen is captain Joe Winfield, who will see action in all six matches -- the Colonel senior is the national small college champion at 190 and should be a force this season. Both men are being held by Ron Rainey with the 190-pound class. Both men are expected to carry the Colonels through the 1969 season with ease.

The next three weight classes, 173, 145, and 132, are still in doubt up to this point. Battling for a varsity spot in these categories are:

1968 COLONEL CAGERS -- The Wilkes College basketball team inaugurated its season last night by playing host to the Ithaca College Blue Bombers. From left to right: Bill Grigg, Wally Umbach, Jay Reimel, Charlie Wedet, Herb Kemp, Rick Davis, Bob Ockenfuss, Dave Kroksky, Ted Frey, Bob Ryan (captain), Tom Kennedy, and Coach Ron Rainey. Tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m., the Madison-Donnell, New Jersey, and the Madison-UConn games will be held. The Colonels will face the Colonels of the Middle Atlantic Conference in their opener.

Friday, December 6, 1968