



Pictured above are the co-chairmen of the annual Lettermen's Formal. Standing, left to right, are: Dan Malloy, Mike Babuschak, and Carl Cook; seated are: Bruce Comstock, Angelo Loverro, and Joe Frappoli.

College's Christmas Activities Open With Dinner-Dance Tonight

Tonight marks the official beginning of the holiday festivities at Wilkes, for it is the night of the Christmas Formal. This dinner-dance is a tradition on Campus and is annually sponsored for the student body by the Lettermen.

The affair will be held this year at the Mayfair Supper Club in Yatesville, located on Route 315 of the Wilkes-Barre-Dupont Highway.

Dinner will be served to the guests, and music will be provided by James DeLuca and his orchestra. Flowers will be presented to each girl as favors, and faculty members are invited to attend free

as guests of the Lettermen. It is to be stressed that this is sponsored as a service project by the Lettermen club.

Detailed planning must go into such an event in order to provide the greatest possible enjoyment for those in attendance. In charge of the over-all organization of the formal this year was Angelo Loverro, and a dedicated committee worked under him to co-ordinate all aspects of the affair.

Bruce Comstock handled all the arrangements for invitations, tickets and their sale were under the direction of Joe Wiendl, and Mike Babuschak, Jim Loveland, and Carl

Cook were in charge of publicity for the formal. The atmosphere will be provided tonight due to the efforts of Jerry Moser and Les Loveland who planned the decorations. The President of the Lettermen is Joe Frappoli and Dan Malloy serves as vice-president.

It is anticipated that the most nostalgic part of the evening will be when Dean Ralston once again leads the Lettermen in the traditional carol sing. This event is one of the oldest traditions on the Campus, having been held for better than two decades.

The dinner-dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. The cost of tickets is \$3.50 per couple.

Policy Committee Report Reviews Survey On Hazing

The Policy Committee of the Inter Dormitory Council has been discussing freshman hazing since the first meeting at the beginning of this semester. The committee's findings and recommendations were announced this week by George Harrison, IDC treasurer and committee chairman.

Questionnaires had been distributed to dorm students concerning hazing and the committee's report followed the responses to this survey. The report, evaluating the opinions expressed by approximately 325 returned sheets, generally promotes the opinion that hazing should be run similar to fraternity initiations, but in the dorms.

The committee's final recommendation concerning hazing is that it be eliminated from non-dormitory activities because of the large scale non-participation by day students. This would leave hazing entirely in the hands of each individual dorm.

Combating Abuses

To safeguard against abuses of hazing the committee suggests a judicial committee to be set up in order to hear grievances from both the frosh and upperclassmen. If a dormitory is accused of illegal practices during hazing, the president of the dorm or an appropriate officer will go to the judicial committee.

If found guilty the maximum punishment suggested by the report would include removal of all moneymaking activities from the dorm, termination of voting privileges in IDC for that year, and no hazing to be allowed in that dorm.

Hazing violations would be anything that goes against the four proposals which drew favorable response in the survey. These include

mandatory study hours for freshmen, hazing between the hours of 10-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, one activity night in each dorm in which there would be no hazing, and all hazing would end at a tribunal. Also nothing which goes against anyone's moral conscience, or causes physical abuse, will be tolerated.

Advantages and Disadvantages

Students filling out the survey were requested to outline what they considered to be the reasons for hazing and the disadvantages of it.

Those who favored hazing cited such reasons as it helps bring the freshmen together, it provides a period of transition from high school to college life, and it provides a good way to meet people. Others felt that it gives a freshman a feeling of belonging to dorms, class, or the College. Still others feel that an abolition of hazing means a loss of a cherished tradition.

There were those who felt that the disadvantages of hazing were more overwhelming. Some felt that penalties were overdone, or that physical abuses were too prevalent. Poor organization and co-ordination upset some students. Others mentioned that no day students take part in hazing activities, so they felt it was unfair. Interference from residence directors and the Administration plagued many students.

The consensus of opinion was that hazing can be effective and that it is important to make freshman become part of the College. Individual dormitories are urged to discuss the hazing report and on Monday the proposals suggested will be voted upon by IDC and then sent to SG.



SG Approves Budget Requests With Council's Reservations

At a recent meeting, Student Government focused most of its attention on the budget recently announced. Ben Lodeski, treasurer of Student Government announced that the budget request had been approved, with a few reservations, by the Administrative Council.

Some of the recommendations made by the Council included an investigation of the Amnicola's budget needs. It was suggested that SG examine its Student Activities and Special Projects accounts in order to determine if any funds can be transferred to the Amnicola. If these funds cannot be obtained, then SG will submit budget requests to the Administrative Council for possible increases.

In the future, organizations must present a list of the previous year's expenses in addition to their budget requests to both SG and the Council. The SG treasurer will be responsible for checking the budget of each group every month. Each student organization will be expected to submit their proposed budget for the following year by the end of March. To wrap up the budget discussion, Bill Kaye made a motion that the 1968-69 SG budget requested by the budget com-

mittee be accepted by SG with the Administrative Council's reservations. The motion was carried unanimously.

Activities Fee

Further work has been done on the idea of an activities fee which was suggested earlier this semester.

Letters are being sent to all Campus groups requesting that some material symbol of each organization be presented to SG; this is to

- NOTICE -

Senior John Freund has initiated a project to bring some Yuletide cheer to those who otherwise would miss it. With a group of students, Freund plans to visit the State Hospital for the mentally retarded in White Haven on Friday, December 20.

An attempt is now being made to raise money to buy Christmas gifts for the patients. Any student who is interested in spending approximately two hours of his time helping these people is asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, December 17 in the Christian Science Church at 11 a.m. Those who cannot attend are asked to contact Freund at 474-5565.

be done before second semester. These will be displayed in the SG with Mr. Hoover concerning the possibility of presenting the idea at a student body assembly. Hoover suggested that more Campus groups be contacted concerning the idea and that SG do a thorough job investigating the proposition to avoid rushing the final decision.

Concert Plans

Ina George reported further developments concerning the proposed concert. Suggestions were made at a meeting of interested students. The majority felt that Spring Weekend or Freshman Weekend would be the best possible dates to sponsor such an event. Choices for a group included Sergio Mendez, the Vanilla Fudge, and the Association. The manager of the El Caminos volunteered to handle the arrangements if SG wishes.

A discussion concerning costs followed. It was decided that the committee should look for a way to subsidize the concert which would exclude SG, so that profits and losses entailed would not involve the governing body.

Protest Policy Discussed By Deans, IDC, Student Life Committee

A report was given to IDC members concerning protest policy to be used should an occasion arise when such a policy will be needed. The policy rose from a discussion of the topic between the Student Life Committee, Dr. Farley, and the Deans.

The policy would be invoked in situations where actions took place infringing on the rights of others. The procedures in such a case would consist of the Student Life Committee obtaining all the pertinent information so that the full story would be known. The committee would then hold a hearing within 48 hours, so that all the information would be fresh and easily traced.

A review of the protest or demonstration would follow, and the

committee would make the recommendation for final action. The committee would act upon this together with the Deans so that it would give students a say in verdicts concerning protest. It was suggested that an evaluation of the Student Life Committee be undertaken to determine the scope of its duties and responsibilities.

One suggestion was the possibility of a constitution being written for this committee, which is relatively new on Campus. The Student Life Committee can serve as a direct liaison between students and Administration and can prove to be an effective instrument by which students can have a stronger voice in the College.

The Christmas dinner is to be

held on the new building this Sunday. All students are urged to dress up for this festive occasion. The times each dormitory are to attend should have been received during this week. The IDC Christmas Party, held annually for the student body, will be on Wednesday, December 18 in the Student Union rooms beneath the New Men's Dorm. There will be a buffet of refreshments served at this event.

Interdormitory Telephones

The results of the poll taken on the dress code for Sundays were discussed. It was reported that approximately 600 students voted and there was a four to one margin in favor of abolishing the Sunday dress code. However, the Administration must now act upon this proposal, so students are required to follow the dress code as it now

exists.

A question was raised concerning the possibility of having interdormitory telephones installed. Members of IDC were informed that other campuses have such a system whereby dorm students can call other dorms without charge by dialing an extension number.

Various problems pertaining to this proposal were brought up. It was mentioned that a switchboard would have to be open all night to make this a reality. No one was certain of the actual expense that would be involved in the installation of such a system.

Library hours were discussed again and a random questionnaire was distributed by SG representative Ina George. This questionnaire

concerned extended hours on weekends. Students were also asked to indicate whether they would consent to be trained as student library aides because additional help will be needed if hours are to be extended.

Finally, IDC members were queried as to whether telephone duty was ever discussed at an IDC meeting. This was referred to in a letter to the editor published in the Beacon. Members agreed that this topic has never been discussed and that the interested student had made a mistake. Telephone duty was discussed at a Dean's meeting with dorm students and the question of how it should be handled was left up to the discretion of each dormitory.

EDITORIAL

Finals Examined

The tentative final examination schedule released earlier this week by the Registrar's office is ridiculous!

Students are expected to take all of their finals within one straight six-day span. This leaves a meager two-day preparation period.

This is not enough time to re-learn fifteen weeks' worth of academics, while struggling to finish the tests and papers which teachers on Campus have tossed at the student at the last minute.

It may be asked, "Why not review over the vacation period immediately preceding finals?" This sounds great but such a feat would be rather difficult to accomplish side by side with working on term papers and studying for tests scheduled immediately after we return to school.

We have exactly one week's worth of classes between vacation and finals and it seems as though everything assigned is due then. Faculty members also have a habit, during the last week of classes, of cramming in all the work that was supposed to be accomplished during the first fourteen weeks of school, that they know cannot possibly be fitted in, but that they feel they'll try to get in anyway.

Why, we plaintively ask, do students have to be subjected to such a rigorous schedule when such a schedule could mean the difference between passing or failing a course, and, for seniors, between graduation in June and summer school?

According to the calendar, the faculty is given only six days between the last final and registration to correct the tests and papers which piled up during the semester, grade the final exams, compute the averages, and turn in the semester marks to Weckesser.

Why, we again plaintively ask, cannot finals begin the Wednesday after the end of classes and continue at least until the following Wednesday, if not the following Friday? Students would, therefore, have four days to prepare for finals with a weekend in between during which to study.

Admittedly, such a schedule would automatically entail pushing everything on the calendar up at least one week, but we feel that, were students given a choice of the present system at the sacrifice of their grades or our proposal, the latter would win. An additional week of school in May would not make much difference to most students; we are finished with classes before most other institutions anyway.

Another criticism of the tentative schedule is necessary. During the first three days of testing there are twice as many survey course finals offered as there are during the last three days. This means that underclassman finals are lumped together in one time period as are the advanced finals.

One senior has complained, and, we feel, legitimately, that she has four finals scheduled for the same day—three of them at the same time. Is there no justice in this world?

We pity the teachers who have to arrange and compose make-up finals because of scheduling conflicts. If finals were spread out over a longer period of time, this too could be avoided.

The faculty should not be expected to waste its time making up more than one final for the same course. After all, they need all the time they have to correct all those last-minute papers and tests, not to mention finals, providing, of course, that they do correct the finals.

In past years, finals were always extended over a ten-day period—why the change? Though it is now too late to change this semester's schedule, let us hope that this mistake can be avoided in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Bio. Club Offers Activities Suggestions

Dear Editor:

This year, as in previous years, Student Government has been faced with the same problem concerning the Homecoming Dinner-Dance: similar affairs were carried on at the same time by other organizations on Campus that are under the guidance of Student Government. Some of these affairs were competitive in that they contended to draw students away from the traditional Student Government Dinner-Dance while other affairs were held by students who had no intentions of attending the Student Government affair.

As an officer of a club, the Biological Society, which held a closed affair of the latter, my first contact with this problem came when we were informed that the Club was in danger of losing its calendar date and future Student Government subsidies as the result of an action of reprimand taken by Student Government against delinquent clubs.

There is no question but that some kind of action must be taken by Student Government to remedy this annual problem. However, the recent proposal by the Calendar Committee is a STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION. Rather than force the halt of all affairs that will conflict with the Student Government Dinner-Dance by tightening the purse strings, and demanding "THIS - ONE - OR - NONE," Student

Government should approach the problem by improving the Dinner-Dance in such a manner that the majority of the students would want to attend it rather than any other competitive event.

My PURPOSE in writing this letter is not to criticize, but to offer suggestions or "food-for-thought" from which better ideas may come—a rational approach, rather than a radical one, that will create more problems than those which it attempts to allegedly solve. The following are several suggestions which I grant are not the ideal, utopian solution, but a step, I believe, in the better direction:

1. SURVEY

Perhaps writing to student governments of other colleges, similar in size to Wilkes, as to the affairs and management of their homecoming, would be effective. For example: Did they have a similar problem? Can a pragmatic solution be gotten from them?

2. APPEAL TO THE WILKES STUDENTS

A. Questionnaire

Ask the students what their views and ideas are as to an ideal Homecoming Dinner-Dance; what music is their preference; what cuisine they desire; and would they attend the affair were it made better?

B. Consult Clubs and Dorms

Through the Council of Club Presidents and I.D.C. appeal to the officers to get suggestions and opinions from their constituents which could be voiced by Student Government.

3. URGE INCREASED PARTICIPATION

Make Homecoming an event planned and run by the whole College. Include dorms and clubs in the planning and preparation of the dinner dance. For example, let some dorms or clubs take charge of making decorations or making souvenirs, or even choosing a location. Let the dorms and clubs do much of the work under the coordination of the Student Government Homecoming Committee. Basically, the principle should be: IF THE STUDENTS WON'T COME TO THE DINNER DANCE, THEN BRING THE DINNER DANCE TO THE STUDENTS!

4. ENGAGE THE BEACON

Have the Beacon follow up the Homecoming Dinner-Dance with a "Big-Spread" issue of pictures of the event. Show skeptical students how good the affair really was and what a great time they missed.

The rest of this paper consists of comments and criticisms made by members of the Biological Society when the dinner dance was discussed. In appraisal of these comments I have added to each what I feel are constructive suggestions.

STUDENT A: "Food at the dinner dances in past years was terrible. I'm not paying \$8 for cold cuts."

SUGGESTION: This year rumor has it that the food was good—a sign of a better time than in past years. Despite the fact that the food was delicious, perhaps a step further for future years would be the selection of a "minor theme" for Homecoming. Accent on a different cuisine each year. For example: Try Hawaiian! Serve part of the menu in Hawaiian fashion—a barbecue or pig-roast, pineapples and fruit, etc. Nothing exotic, extreme, or expensive, but just enough for effect. Let the decorations reflect the minor theme too.

STUDENT B: "The 12-piece band was rotten—they were OK to listen to . . . but for dancing . . ." (use your own imagination).

SUGGESTION: Rather than employing an orchestra, maybe the following format would lend itself to better entertainment:

1. Quiet dinner and cocktail music. All that is required here is organ music or piped-in stereo. The music here provides only a pleasant background to which no one is particularly attentive.
2. Book a floor show, preferably a good comedian who can put on several shows throughout the course of the evening.
3. Provide dance music later on, preferably a band that plays a variety or a rock band, depending on what the students would

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Woman

by Kathy Kopetchne

Since everyone has been good for Christmas, we all know that Santa Claus will bring us exactly what we want. This year there is a large variety of gifts to choose from, but the worst part is that we cannot have them all. As women basically love something luxurious and extravagant once in a while, why not for Christmas?

First, a girl might want a year's supply of cream rinse so that she will never run out of it until next Christmas. Or else she might like a dozen pairs of false eyelashes in all colors, sizes, and shapes. A sauna facial would be nice or a mirror with lights in a traveling case would also be interesting. Every girl needs a hairdryer, so why not one with a beautifying mist to set hair in twenty minutes? If she already has a hairdryer, a girl can order a set of electric curlers for instant hairdos. Or if the girl is on the practical side, an electric toothbrush would be ideal.

One can always dream a little and order something completely extravagant and fantastic. A girl can wish for forty lipsticks and fifty-six bottles of cologne and perfume. Everybody wants packets and packets of self-adhesive false fingernails. For the money-conscious girl a huge block of AT&T stock would be the perfect present.

But back in reality a girl still has a variety of gifts to choose from, and it's still nice to dream once in a while.

What — Where — When

BASKETBALL, DREW UNIVERSITY, TOMORROW.

SWIMMING, BLOOMSBURG STATE, TOMORROW.

WRESTLING, C. W. POST COLLEGE, TOMORROW.

IDC DORM PARTY, GYM, TOMORROW. A dance, to be sponsored jointly by Sterling, Warner and Gore, will be held in the gym tomorrow from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Admission is one dollar.

ART EXHIBIT, CONYNGHAM ANNEX, MONDAY - FRIDAY.

Esther Farrar, Ilona Miner, Jane Miller and Chris Orischak will present an art exhibit, in which will be displayed a variety of media, in Conyngham Annex. The exhibit will be open December 15 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., and December 16 through 20 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

BASKETBALL, LYCOMING, TUESDAY.

ALL-COLLEGE CHRISTMAS PARTY, NEW MEN'S DORM, WEDNESDAY. The annual IDC-sponsored Christmas party will be held in the recreation rooms of the New Men's Dorm on December 18. Refreshments will be provided, and all are welcome.

AMNICOLA PORTRAIT DEADLINE (FACULTY & SENIOR), THURSDAY.

BASKETBALL, GYM, FRIDAY. Susquehanna University will play Wilkes in the gym on December 20. The game is to begin at 8:15 p.m.; students will be admitted with their ID cards.

CHRISTMAS NEGOTIATIONS BEGINS AT 5 P.M. DECEMBER 20.



THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief
Christine V. Sulat

News Editor
Maureen Klaproth

Copy Editor
Cindy West

Reporting Staff — Marlene Augustine, Melissa Burdick, Linda Burkhardt, Marc Hoffman, Ron Jacobs, Bruce Fritzsche, Zig Pines, Carl Syracuse, Lynn Snyder, Ann Somerville, Susan Himelfarb, Kathy Kopetchne.

Business Staff — Thomas Beckus, Irene Colarusso, Joan Cole, Sue Connor, Pat Holakowski, Pierce Hooper, Ana Kolinchek, Kathy Konsavage, Pat Koschak, Peggy Filipkowski, Ronald Lustig, Mary Mochan, Edie Schultz, Lorraine Schweikert, Kristine Shikowski.

Photographers — John Bilahorka, Dave Thomas, Jack Strimkoski.

Cartoons — Meredith Sutter.

News Staff — Rick Rigelow, George Conway, Tom Demovic, Tom Grant, Bruce Keny, Judy Meehan, Don Spruck, Stan Leudman, Tom Fox.

Sports Editor
Chuck Lengle

Business Manager
Kathie Hannon

Juniors, Sophs Requested To Register For Teaching

Junior and sophomore students who are planning to student teach are asked to register with Robert A. West, Director of Student Teaching, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 209, Chase Hall from January 6 to January 24.

Registrants will be assigned to the Fall or Spring semester, depending upon the time they register. An early registration will be greatly appreciated by the Education Department.

Junior students will student teach in either the Fall or Spring semester of 1969-70. Sophomore students will be assigned to student teach in either the Fall or Spring semester of 1970-71.

Education 100 and 200 are re-

quired by the Education Department for those interested in student teaching. Additional courses are required to teach on the elementary level; these include Education 209 and Mathematics 101 and 102.

Prospective student teachers must maintain a 1.85 overall cumulative average, and a cumulative average of 2.0 in their major subject.

It is also necessary that such students have completed a majority of courses in the field in which they plan to student teach, and have fulfilled at least one-half of the modern language requirement. Another requirement is somewhat intangible, but Mr. West feels that the prospective student teachers must have a genuine interest in young people and in teaching.

Amnicola Up For Grabs Now

The editors of the *Amnicola* have announced that it is not too late for students to order their 1969 yearbooks. The price is \$2 and office hours are from 10 a.m. till noon on Tuesday and Thursday. The office is located in the Student Organizations Building, 76 W. Northampton Street.

Also announced was the following list of names of students who have not yet picked up their 1968 *Amnicola*. Students are asked to please pick them up as soon as possible and to bring their receipts. Those students are: Kerry Balchun, Becky Bannan, Myrna Brodbeck, Debby Bronstein, Joyce Christian, Sheila Carr, Mary Carrano, Carole Cronauer, Anita Delucca, Anna Mae Dombroski, Kathy Deibel, Bill Della Penna, Penny Farrar, and Patricia Columbaski.

Also, Jean Bodlewski, Sabra Haines, Hazel Hulsizer, Barbara Hastie, Edward Katarsky, Jim Laffley, Judy Labows, Kathy Lash, Mary Lunkasky, Phyllis Lukas, Melvin Milner, Keith Russin, Jane Rifenberg, and Joan Resnick.

Also, Nancy Richards, Curtis Roberts, Armand Sallavanti, Barbara Salus, Charles Shook, Paul Steinberg, Sharon Strzeczcyk, Susan Shappell, Ammie Scott, Mary Swan, Glenn Sprague, Bob Thompson, Joe Thunnel, J. Thomas, Susan Tremayne, Sharon Tyson, and Roberta Van Brunt.

Also, Brinley Varchol, Gail Wallen, Elaine Weber, Wayne Wesley, Ned Williams, Howard Weinberg, and Mrs. Michael Worth (3).

Honors

(Continued from Page 4)

Earlier in the week, the MAC announced its choices for their respective division teams. Wilkes gridders dominated the Northern Division team as eight men were selected to first-team berths with three more achieving honorable mention.

Four Colonels were named to the team for the third consecutive time: Joe Koterba, defensive end; Comstock, offensive tackle; Layden, defensive tackle; and Wiendl, defensive back. Others given first-team recognition are: Skvarla, split-end; Angelo Loverro, offensive guard; Paul Merrill, defensive end; and P. J. Kane, linebacker.

Accorded honorable mention were: Ed Burke, offensive tackle; John Howe, defensive tackle; and George Conway, center.

Teacher Feature

DR. ROSENBERG ACTIVE IN LABOR

An overt severity combined with a sort of compassion and a lilting Bostonian accent are some of the characteristics evident in Dr. Samuel Rosenberg. Originally from Boston, Dr. Rosenberg did his undergraduate work, as well as his Master's degree studies, at Boston University. He later received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina and is now the head of the



College Commerce and Finance Department.

Dr. Rosenberg has often been tagged as a leader in the issues between labor and management. This reputation has been gained through his many endeavors in this area. Presently he is involved as a director of the Labor and Management Citizens Organization, an organization which is the only one of its

Suggestions

(Continued from Page 2)

prefer. For effect, have the dance band alternate with the comedian.

STUDENT C: "I won't know anybody there, I'd rather a smaller affair with my friends."

SUGGESTION: Allow clubs and dorms to reserve sections of the seating where members can enjoy the affair together. To engender a better turnout of clubs and dorms perhaps the presentation of the Homecoming display trophies could be saved until the dinner dance. Could there be anything more prestigious than for a club or dorm to display their winning trophy at their table? Having worked for weeks on a project, students would look forward to the presentation of the awards at the dinner dance.

Thus, to reiterate a point, **SOME POLICY INEVITABLY HAS TO BE UNDERTAKEN** in order to put over a successful Homecoming Dinner-Dance and any other of the affairs sponsored by the Student Government of the College. "IRON HAND" policy is not the proper means nor is it the only means. I believe that the suggestions just presented are in the vein of a more effective approach to the problem on hand. I would appreciate the careful consideration of the members of Student Government to these suggestions, and I would be glad to discuss or clarify any of the ideas mentioned within this proposal with anyone interested.

Respectfully submitted,
Al Roke
Vice-President of the Biological Society

kind anywhere in the United States. A board composed of ten labor representatives, ten representatives of management, and ten public representatives, this organization intervenes when asked to settle labor disputes through compromise. Also, Dr. Rosenberg is serving as the Deputy Impartial Chairman of the dress industry, where he receives the facts concerning grievances in the dress concerns and serves as arbitrator.

Dr. Rosenberg has also served in the field of minimum wages; he was chosen in Pennsylvania as both a member and chairman of the state minimum wage committee. Also, both in February and November of 1968, he spent time in Puerto Rico where he again worked in the field of setting minimum wages for American concerns located there.

After World War II, Dr. Rosenberg worked in U.N.R.R.A., the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, where he held the position of economist. Here he was involved in deciding the needs of the War victims in North Africa and Europe. In Italy, France, and Egypt, Dr. Rosenberg, along with other U.N.R.R.A. workers, helped to determine the food, clothing, and shelter requirements of those persons left stranded by the horrors of World War II. Dr. Rosenberg found this rewarding not only because of its obvious beneficial effects but also because it gave him a chance to work with people from all over the world in the rehabilitation of those destitute remnants of the War.

Previous to teaching at Wilkes, Dr. Rosenberg taught at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia. This College faculty was comprised of about fifty per cent white and fifty per cent black teachers. The student body, however, was nearly entirely Negro. He has also spent some time studying at Columbia

University. Dr. Rosenberg expressed his feelings toward Wilkes as being a "fine school with fine students."

Dr. Rosenberg has been at Wilkes for twenty years and he has wit-



nessed its growth and maturation. He describes the students as "interested," and does not hesitate to comment on the rising quality of Wilkes students. "Many of our former graduates couldn't qualify for admission today at Wilkes. Not only are the students more imaginative and more devoted to the hard work expected of them in college but they are more aware of world problems, more concerned and infinitely more humane."

Dr. Samuel Rosenberg has an excess of excellent experiences and is, indeed, an asset to the Wilkes College Commerce and Finance Department.

BOOK & CARD MART

10 SOUTH MAIN STREET
WILKES-BARRE

Greeting Cards
Contemporary Cards
BOOKS — PAPERBACKS & GIFTS
RECORDS — PARTY GOODS

Phone: 825-4767

INTERVIEWS FOR Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD • The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846

Tally 91 points; eight individual champs

Wrestlers Cop Quadrangular Win In Convincing Style



1968 COLONEL GRAPPLERS. The Wilkes College mat team inaugurated its 1968 season in fine style by sweeping a quadrangular competition at Oneonta State University, Oneonta, New York. From left to right are: Gene Aristeo, Bill Lukridge, Andy Matviak, John Marfia, Ralph Tewksbury, Brian Lotte, Dennis Verzera, Tom Morris, Steve Kaschenbach, Joe Wiendl (captain), Bob Lacey, Rich Ceccoli, Gary Willets, Al Zellner, Ron Fritts, and Tom Grant.

The matmen of Coach John Reese opened their 1968-69 campaign on a successful note last Saturday afternoon when they swept eight individual championships and walked away with their first quadrangular victory. The Colonels amassed 97 points in the two-round competition while Buffalo University finished with 49 counters, host Oneonta garnered 47 points for a third place finish, while Montclair (N.J.) State totaled 41. The point totals were determined on the basis of ten points for a first place finish, seven for a second, four points for third and two for the final position.

Coach Reese was well pleased with his team's initial performance in New York. "We did well. I was proud of all the boys and I'm sure we made a favorable impression. Of course, we looked much better in the second round—I think the long trip made us a bit sluggish in the opening round. We rebounded well though and the effort was a good one."

They have experienced wrestlers at almost every weight and they could give us a good battle. The fact that a few of our boys are sick won't make the picture any brighter for us." (John Marfia is confined to the College infirmary with a severe case of the flu, Steve Kaschenbach is suffering the after-effects of a bad cold, and Ron Fritts has also contracted the flu.) These illnesses forced the mat mentor into the following line-up changes: Billy Harris will substitute for the ailing Marfia at 130-pounds, Ralph Tewksbury will move into the 137-slot, with Kaschenbach and Denny Verzera moving nup a notch to 145 and 152-pound classes respectively.

Results of the quadrangular meet. FIRST ROUND

- 123—Matviak, W, pinned Pehrenau, Montclair, 3:05.
- 130—Marfia, W, decisioned Genatt, Montclair, 9-7.
- 137—Kaschenbach, W, decisioned Clarke, Oneonta, 9-4.
- 145—Verzera, W, decisioned Sadlo, Buffalo, 13-2.
- 152—Zelner, W, decisioned Suppon, Montclair, 3-6.
- 160—Willets, W, decisioned Miller, Oneonta, 9-1.
- 167—Wiendl, W, decisioned Lukas, Oneonta, 14-0.
- 177—Ceccoli, W, decisioned Lair, Oneonta, 3-2.
- 191—Fritts, W, pinned Scheiderrich, Buffalo, 3:56.
- Heavyweight—Lacey, W, bye.

SECOND ROUND

- 123—Matviak, W, decisioned Watson, Buffalo, 4-1.
- 130—Marfia, W, pinned Schemp, Oneonta, 3:52.
- 137—Kaschenbach, W, decisioned Stever, Buffalo, 6-4.
- 145—Verzera, W, decisioned Bianco, Oneonta, 9-0.
- 152—Zelner, W, decisioned Anderson, Oneonta, 9-2.
- 160—Willets, W, decisioned Wetlafer, Buffalo, 12-4.
- 167—Wiendl, W, decisioned Grico, Montclair, 5-1.
- 177—Nuzzo, Montclair, decisioned Ceccoli, W, 3-2.
- 191—Fritts, W, decisioned Lyon, Montclair, 8-2.
- Heavyweight—Lang, Buffalo, decisioned Lacey, W, 14-1.

The Colonels took to the road for the second consecutive time Tuesday for an important match with Kutztown State College. Coach Reese had the following comment in regards to the Bears, "Kutztown,

The Colonels' first big test will occur before the home fans Monday evening when the Indians of Springfield (Mass.) College invade the Wilkes-Barre area. The Indians are one of only two teams which inflicted a loss on the locals last year. The visitors managed a 16-15 thriller before the 1967 holiday recess. Coach Reese expressed doubt concerning the important encounter. "If we aren't at full strength physically, they're going to be real tough. They'll be coming in here right from a match with Navy (Saturday) and then face East Stroudsburg the next day. Yes, they'll definitely be tough—this one will be one of the biggest of the year." Reese then went on to list Springfield, Hofstra, East Stroudsburg, and New York Maritime as the toughest matches on the wrestling card this year, but quickly emphasized "no match will be a run-away."

It is interesting to note that the Wilkes head-coach and athletic director has not discarded his superstitious mannerisms of previous mat seasons. He will wear the same attire to every match—in fact, he claims his socks are 21 years old.

CHUCK ROBBINS
SPORTING GOODS
Ready to serve you
With a complete line of Sweaters,
Jackets, Emblems, Sporting Goods.
28 NORTH MAIN STREET

Football Team Honored Often

Although the Colonel grid season ended almost four weeks ago, honors are still being guided their way. Both team and individual awards are accumulating at a fast pace.

The men of Coach Roland Schmidt finished the season with an 8-0 log, good enough for an unprecedented, fourth consecutive Northern Division, Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Lambert Bowl award, symbolic of supremacy among Division III teams in the East.

The Colonels are also the owners of a 29-game winning streak—the longest such skein in the nation. For their outstanding performance, the locals finished in a tie for the nineteenth spot with Western Kentucky in the Associated Press' final small college poll. The select list includes the likes of North Dakota State, San Diego State, Chattanooga, among others.

Off fantastic individual performances, five Wilkes seniors were chosen to the mythical Little All-American team as selected by the AP.

Those aptly honored were: Bill Layden, defensive line; Joe Wiendl, defensive back; Bruce Comstock, offensive tackle, Joe Zakowski, quarterback; and split-end Joe Skvarla. All five enjoyed fine seasons although Zakowski and Layden did suffer injuries throughout the campaign.

Wiendl and Skvarla were also lauded by the Eastern College Athletic Conference when they were named to the ECAC's Division III All-East team. The accomplishment is even more rare when it is considered the ECAC very seldom chooses more than one representative from any one member institution. The available records are incomplete, but this is the first time in at least ten years teammates have been so honored. Skvarla was chosen at an end slot while Wiendl was named Defensive Back of the Year.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wilkes Cagers Upset Ithaca; Stunned By Madison-F.D.U.

The Colonel cagers split two decisions last week as they ushered in the 1968 portion of their schedule.

The dribblers of Coach Ron Rainey demonstrated the finer points of basketball Thursday evening when they upset highly regarded Ithaca, 69-61.

Two nights later a well-disciplined Madison-F.D.U. quintet from North Jersey held off a determined Colonel effort in a 78-65 thumping. It might be noted, however, that starters Jay Reimel and Herb Kemp were suffering from foot injuries and were not at full-par for the second contest.

Fundamentals led the way to the thrilling win over the Blue Bombers from Ithaca. The locals made few mistakes and converted 19 of 23 foul attempts to ice the victory. Bo Ryan, Wally Umbach, and Reimel forced the Ithacans into numerous errors and virtually dominated floor play. Four of the six men seeing action hit for double figures. Kemp and Umbach led the scoring parade with 17 markers each while Ryan chipped in for 14 and Reimel hit for 13.

"If we play this type of ball every game, we'll win quite a few this season." This was Rainey's first comment after the all-important initial win.

The under-manned Colonels battled the Bombers every inch of the way and continually fought back from seven and nine points. Kemp, the nation's seventh leading rebounder in 1967-68, demonstrated his old form in the second period when he pulled down six within a five-minute interval.

The Blue Devils of Madison-F.D.U. broke the Colonels' win streak Saturday evening, 78-65. The Rainey-men again found themselves at a height disadvantage but managed to hustle their way to a 31-29 half-time lead. With 9:13 remaining in the game, the visitors began to

hit full stride and within a short period had built a six-point lead they never relinquished.

Steve Dahm led the visitors in scoring with 22 points, while teammate Mark Shriver contributed 19 to the winning effort. The Devils stepped to the charity line many times in the closing moments of the game to push the score even higher.

Again, the duo of Umbach and Kemp led the Wilkes scoring. Umbach ripped the nets for 27 counters, many on the "patented jumper" from 15-20 feet out while Kemp hit for 17 points.

The Colonel cagers began a grueling six-game, pre-holiday schedule by hosting Philadelphia Pharmacy on Tuesday and then traveling to Elizabethtown to meet the Blue Jays in their first Middle Atlantic Conference battle.

Rainey will bring his charges back to the friendly confines of the local gymnasium next Friday when the Crusaders of Susquehanna University provide the opposition. The following night, arch-rival Scranton will journey to Wilkes-Barre for the first of a home-and-away series. Last year the Colonels defeated the Royals 93-83 under similar circumstances, their first victory over the Royals in ten years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ACE HOFFMAN
Studios and Camera Shop
PORTRAIT, COMMERCIAL AND
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS
CAMERAS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES
36 WEST MARKET STREET
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
Phone: 823-6177



BOBBIE BROOKS
JONATHAN LOGAN
MILLAY
A & R
KENTFIELD

VAN HEUSEN
VILLAGER
RUSS TOGS
R & S
BETTY BARCLAY

DONMOOR
ARROW
FARAH
MAJESTIC

Plus many other famous name brands