

A Christmas Message From Dr. Farley

In this year of uncertainty and challenge, may this Christmas season give us an opportunity to enlarge our vision, increase our faith, and renew our spirits.

Best wishes for a happy Christmas.

Eugene S. Farley

NOSTALGIA
ISN'T WHAT IT
USED TO BE

THE BEACON

VOL. XXVIII, No. 13

Friday, December 20, 1968

WHAT'S SANTA
REALLY SMOKING
IN HIS PIPE?

'Who's Who' Honors Seniors



Those students chosen to be listed in the 1968-69 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are: (standing, from left to right) George Pawlush, Carl Siracuse, Don Spruck, Bill Downey, Tom Kelly, Mike Babuschak, Paul Wender, John Sando, Bruce Comstock, Ed Manda, Joe Frapolli, Dave Ralston, Mike Clark, Tom Richards, and George Harrison.

Seated are Jim Kennedy, Ray Downey, Chris Sulat, Marilyn Moffatt, Nancy Hawk, Ellen Belnoski, Florence Napoli, Jean Marie Chapasko, Bob Zeglarski, and Jim Calderone. Absent are Donna George and Carol Skalski.

by Susan Himelfarb

Twenty-eight seniors have been named to the 1969 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Nomination to **Who's Who** does not rest on academic record alone, although a cumulative average of 2.00 is necessary.

The personnel deans make a tentative list of Campus leaders; this list is sent to department heads for additional comments and suggestions. The list is then sent to the Student Life Committee, which makes the final selections. Being chosen for **Who's Who** is in recognition of the individual's general talent and his service to the College. The students elected to **Who's Who** are:

Ann Alumbaugh

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alumbaugh, 8630 Redwood Drive, Vienna, Virginia, Ann is in the dormitory at 36 West River. A fine arts education major, she has been on Inter-Dormitory Council for four years and its secretary for one year, a member of the field hockey team, Letterwomen, and the Student Life Committee. In her junior year she was chairman of Incoming Freshman Week-End and Hampton Exchange Week-End. She plans to go into either teaching or retailing.

Michael Babuschak

A fine arts major, Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babuschak, 95 North Cleveland Street, Wilkes-Barre. He has been on the football team and in the Lettermen's Club for four years, on the basketball team, and was on the Art Fair Committee. After completing his service in the Marine Corps, he plans to go to graduate school, and will either teach or free-lance.

Ellen Belnoski

Ellen, an English major, is co-editor of the **Ammicola**. She has also participated in the English Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belnoski, 142 Newport Street, Nanticoke. After graduation, she plans to teach high school English for a year, and then continue her studies.

James Michael Calderone

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calderone, Sr., 22 Ligham Street, Belleville, New Jersey. He is president of his dorm, Bruch Hall, 252-254 South River, and is also president of the English Club. After

graduation, he plans to teach on the secondary level.

Jean Marie Chapasko

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Chapasko, 107 Barnes Street, Ashley. She has been active in the Biological Society, Theta Delta Rho, Student Government, cheerleaders, and Women's Activities Association. She has also been on the class Executive Council, was both Homecoming Queen and Snowflake Queen in 1968, has been chairman of the Cinderella Ball, the Folk Festival, the Student Government Brochure, the school calendar, and has been on the Dean's List. A biology major, she will continue her education at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Michael R. Clark

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Clark, 263 James Street, Kingston, Mike is a biology major. He was president of his class for three years, class representative to the Academic Integrity Committee, and chairman of Freshman Orientation, hazing and Big Brother/Big Sister Week-End. He has also participated in the Biological Society and wrestling squad. He plans to go to medical school after graduation.

Bruce Comstock

Bruce, a math major, is vice president of his dorm, Zebulon Butler House. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comstock, 206 Delaware Avenue, West Pittston. His activities include class Executive Council, intramural basketball and softball for four years, Lettermen's Club, of which he has been secretary for two years. He was on the football team for four years, and was tri-captain of the team in his senior year. He plans to do computer work for a computer corporation, and to eventually become a systems analyst.

William F. Downey

A business administration major, Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Downey, 42 Rugby Road, Binghamton, New York. He has been president and vice-president of the Inter-Dormitory Council, and has been active in the Executive Cabinet of Student Government, class Executive Council, Student Life Committee, and Hampton Exchange Program. He is proctor of his dorm, 262 South River. He plans to go to law school.

Summer Employment

It has been announced by Mylena Leith that students who want summer jobs can get the latest information from the new 1969 edition of "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada list their 80,000 summer job openings at resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theaters, ranches and restaurants. Applications are invited now.

Recreational summer jobs are more plentiful than last year. General and cabin counselor in summer camps head the list, with specialty counselor in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature study and riding running a close second. There are also waiter, waitress, service jobs, and numerous others where tips are heavy; designer, technician, actor, musician at summer theaters; and special education student at camps for children.

- NOTICE -

During Christmas vacation, the library hours will be changed to 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library will follow the College schedule on holidays and weekends.



Salaries are up. Average student earnings, in addition to room and board, will be from \$200 to \$600; some jobs will pay as much as \$1,500.

Detailed information on specific summer job openings is contained in the 1969 "Summer Employment Directory." Students may send \$3.50 to National Directory Service, P. O. Box 65, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for December delivery.

Tutoring

Volunteers are needed to help seventh through twelfth grade pupils at tutoring centers throughout the county. Ninety per cent of the pupils are from low income homes and have been referred for tutoring by guidance counselors, clergy or related community agencies. Tutoring centers, which are made possible by a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., are located in Hazleton, Pittston, Swoyersville, Dallas, Nanticoke, St. Stanislaus Institute in Sheatown, Duryea, Plymouth, and Wilkes-Barre in the YM-YWCA.

Tutors are needed in all subjects and at all grade levels. Currently volunteers are especially needed in mathematics and science in the Dallas, Pittston, and Swoyersville centers. Interested students should call the tutoring office located in Geary Building, at 626-0132.

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A Campus Christmas



Lost and Found

by Ben Lodeski

BOOKSTORE LOST AND FOUND — Once again, it is "that" time of the year. Spirits are bright, parties are plentiful and all sorts of shoppers are searching for "that perfect gift" to give to someone they love.

With all of the hustle and bustle of Christmas in our midst, few people remember to buy a present for themselves. How many of us include ourselves on our shopping list? Actually, who has a better right to receive a gift? Has anyone been more thoughtful toward each of us all year than ourselves?

This year, add a new name to your Christmas list — your own. The present does not necessarily have to be eccentric. As a matter of fact, Miss Millie Gittins from the College Bookstore has the perfect gift for some of you. For the past four months, she has been collecting various articles which may have belonged to you at one time or another.

Millie's assorted gifts include everything from class rings to notebooks. What boy could resist getting back that bag of smelly gym clothes that he misplaced over two months ago? A more appropriate present could hardly be found elsewhere. What about that ever-sentimental high school class ring that you lost a few weeks ago? Wouldn't you love to retrieve it, if just for nostalgia's sake? Merely walk into the Bookstore and Millie will hand it to you with a smile and a "Merry Christmas."

Altogether, Millie has three high school rings, just waiting to be claimed. Also, among her 1968 collection of possible gifts are two old chain bracelets, one friendship ring, twelve different books, thirty-two keys, and a partridge in a pear tree. In order to claim these, though, you would have to be from Woodbridge, Binghamton, Lake Lehman or have the initials C.L.S. However, have no fear. Millie has a host of other articles in her possession which may interest you.

There are several pairs of gloves and a few scarves for those of you whose hands and necks have been freezing for the last month or so. If your name is Jimmy, you may be interested in a gold identification bracelet. There is one bright blue umbrella for someone who has been dodging the raindrops during the annual November monsoon, and one of you co-eds might be overjoyed to have your elegant "Caravelle" wristwatch returned.

For the intelligentsia of the College, there are several textbooks and notebooks on hand. Millie has a **Project Text for Public Speaking**, a set of Monarch history notes, and five Norton readers. It would be nice if the sophomore who lost his English 151 notebook found it before next month's final.

Speaking of final examinations, it is a real down to think of how those people who have misplaced their eyeglasses are going to study for exams. Finally, two of the more unique items are a brand new, white lab coat and a set of 33 1/3 r.p.m. German records.

These are only a few of the vast array of choice gifts available at "Millie's South Franklin Street Conspiracy." So if you are presently in a dilemma for a solution that might help you feel joyful, drop by the College's private lost and found gift shop and pick up one of these delightful items. After all, Christmas comes but once a year.



Spiro T. who . . . ?

Any Old Port

Dear Editor:

"There's nothing to do." "I'm bored." "Let's DO something!"

The all too familiar cry. We've all said and heard these remarks far too many times. At last . . . at long last . . . we may be able to do something about the lack of a place for us to go. Just think. There may be a place in the near future where **you**, and **your** friends, can go, and listen to music, or dance, or drink coffee, or watch a play or movie, or play cards or, or, or. We have a place. We now need people with ideas or time to put their ideas into reality. We assume you all realize the great need of a place just for **us**, with no teeny-boppers, no old men complaining about the students of today. Anyone and everyone interested, please call Jim Stevenson, 822-1458, or Susan Himelfarb, 287-0407. A meeting will be called in the near future. Don't worry. You'll hear about it. And maybe next semester we'll HAVE something to do, and somewhere to go.

Sincerely,
S&J

- NOTICE -

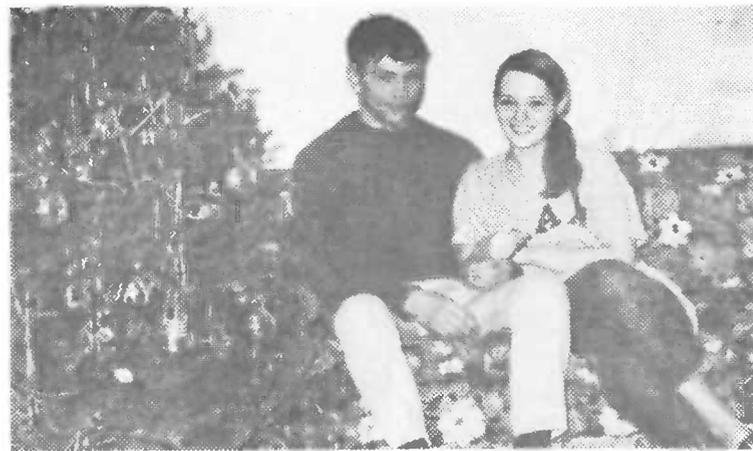
From Sunday, January 5, through Friday, January 11, David Palmer, Virginia Thomas, and Mike Babuschak will hold their senior art exhibition in the College Art Gallery, Conyngham Annex. The exhibit will be on view daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a special opening to be held on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Art works include oils, watercolors, acrylics, graphics, jewelry, ceramics, and sculpture. All are invited to attend the exhibit.

- NOTICE -

Whitehall Company, a book publisher of college and university texts, is seeking authors with materials that are ready for publishing to be used as classroom texts and reference material.

The college editor is interested in classroom notes as well as complete manuscripts.

Address all correspondence to College Editor, Whitehall Company, 3701 North Kenyon Street, Chicago 60673.



I wonder if they celebrate Christmas like this at Ithaca?

Letters to the editor

Lettermen Formal Praised

Dear Editor:

We would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to Angelo Loverro and the other participating members of the Lettermen who did an outstanding job executing the marvelous Christmas formal last Friday night. It was evident that the dance took a great deal of planning, organization and determination. It was a fine example for other organizations for future occasions of how to make a normally unpopular event a smashing success with twice the expected turnout.

The dance band was also excellent. A variety of music was played so that anyone could dance, whether or not he had ever taken lessons. The faculty added to the pleasure of the evening for the students

The dance got off to a smashing start with the reasonable cost. Who could pass up a deal for \$3.50 when dinner is included and the extra cost for flowers is eliminated? No matter what kind of financial predicament a student may be in, he can hardly do better by his date for a full evening.

The highlight of the evening was the group of 26 gentlemen from the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Their songs were cheery, romantic, and apropos for the occasion. The gentlemen were warm-hearted and very good natured. They were as happy to be there as we were to hear them. The audience's appreciation for such fine entertainment was obvious by its great round of applause, causing the singers to sing an encore.

The tradition of the Lettermen's formal was, as usual, a delight to everyone. Dean Ralston got everybody present into the mood for Christmas caroling with his wit, and the men were very co-operative in their singing. Perhaps the funniest part was when the men were singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and got stuck on the high notes.



when they participated actively in the dancing and oftentimes outshone their pupils.

All in all, the dance was a success. A person had to be a wallflower not to enjoy himself. We only hope that more formal affairs can be so well organized and that they, too, might draw such a happy, cheerful crowd.

Sincerely,
A Well-Satisfied Couple

Lombardi Challenges Roke

Dear Editor:

I write this letter for two purposes: 1) to correct a mistake in the Biology Club's letter to the editor of last week (December 13), and 2) to let my position be known on the proposed SG policy concerning parties being held by clubs, etc., at the same time the SG Homecoming Dinner Dance was held.

First of all, the policy referred to in last week's **Beacon** by Mr. Roke was not a statement submitted by the Calendar Committee, but rather that of a representative acting outside the auspices of the Calendar Committee. Secondly, my opinion, and that of many other SG members, is that although we have the delegated constitutional authority to regulate parties, we should not strictly do so.

I feel that such regulation would be in opposition to SG's plan to promote student interest and involvement. Instead, SG, with the aid of the entire student body, should bring to our College the type of social activities it wants.

though this may necessitate an amendment to our constitution, or following precedent and not punishing clubs which have parties at the same time an SG activity is scheduled. Thus, I too feel that the aforementioned proposal would be a "STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION."

I concede that although Mr. Roke's suggestions are by no means "IDEAL," they are a step toward rendering to the student body a service it wants; and one which would be dedicated to its interest. This is also a service which SG would like to, and plans to, provide.

I would like to emphasize that SG **Is Pleased** with the interest displayed by the Bio. Club and feels that such interest will lead to what we also want — **BETTER SOCIAL AFFAIRS** at Wilkes College.

Sincerely,
David Lombardi
Co-chairman of
Calendar Committee



THE BEACON

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The Return of the Student

by Mary Ann Demko

This week marks the return to Campus of 88 seniors, who for the past weeks have been student teaching at various schools throughout the Wyoming Valley area. Of these, 19 taught at elementary schools.

Washington Ferris Wheel

by Drue Rearson

The season of the hoax is upon us once again, citizen. Yes, the millionaires and conservative banking interests have again promised us that they will send their emissary of hate during this dreary season. Of course, I mean Santa Claus, alias Kris Kringle, alias "Saint" Nicholas. This is the same overweight entrepreneur who failed to make an appearance before the Senate Crime Commission during the Kennedy Administration.

The late Robert Kennedy threatened to prosecute "the Gut" who even failed to send one of his elves to represent him, but a certain high Republican dishonest person and unstable personality (see my column of November 4 but ignore later issue where I deny everything to avoid a lawsuit) took it upon himself to exert pressures on the Administration. That brought the Crime proceedings to a quiet close.

Santa Claus will again conduct a mammoth campaign to make himself popular with the common man (whom I, Drue Rearson, know is always a liberal and a Democrat). Santa is in reality the tool of Wall Street interests and the Republican radicals. He may wear red and have long hair and talk about the trips he is always taking, but this is all a ruse to candy-coat the real intentions of this cholesterol creep.

His theme this year will undoubtedly again be a variation on law and order — dovetailing nicely with Nixon's campaign, you will notice. To make sure that the people will "be good boys and girls," Santa uses informers planted among the innocents. He claims that he will give bribes to those who follow the right-wing extremist program of moral behavior and obedience to the law. He will supposedly give these bribes to young quasi-Birchites by sneaking down the chimney and leaving toys for them.

Once you realize that he breaks into houses to reward people, you can see that he probably also breaks into houses to punish those who don't meet with his rigid moral code. There are no appeals, and punishment is swift and terrible. Reportedly, no one who has seen the corpulent commando has ever lived to tell of it. One glowing report of him has come down to us in a semi-mythological poem called "The Night Before Christmas" but even the author of this poem is now dead, a death that has been mysteriously attributed to "old age!"

Santa is able to supply copious bribes because of untold wealth he has accumulated in his North Pole sanctuary. There his exploited workers, contemptuously called "elves" by him (note that elves is an anagram of slave which sort of sounds like slave — Rearson solves another mystery). These slaves build toys under miserable conditions and are fed so poorly that many of them suffer from stunted growth. Free from prying reporters, Santa shows his true colors.

He talks in sly racial terms like "White Christmas" and often laughs for no apparent reason. He rules as an autocrat and, being a reaction-

(Continued on page 6)

One of the prospective teachers who volunteered information about the experience was Mary Jezierski, an English major who taught second grade at West Nanticoke Elementary School. She stated that student teaching was "really great" and a "good preparation" for the future. Before she began to teach, Miss Jezierski had been "somewhat nervous," but she felt that "Head Start and remedial reading had helped to prepare me to meet and deal with the children."

According to Miss Jezierski, "There's just one problem — the kids get really friendly, so it's hard to keep at a distance." With the children "so cute and funny," one gets very close to them and finds it "terrible to leave." Naturally, instructing small children requires a great deal of patience and ingenuity as Miss Jezierski found out — she was appointed head of the Christmas program for the entire school!

Teaching advanced English and the extra-work students at Coughlin High School was Nancy Hawk. Miss Hawk reported that at first she had been "apprehensive" about teaching, but that feeling "soon faded after I established rapport and got acquainted with the students the first day. After the first two days I felt at home and that I had arrived."

One of the most rewarding things about teaching, Miss Hawk feels, is that the teacher's enthusiasm is contagious — the students respond to the teacher. Though at first "some students were slightly unresponsive, their hostility gradually melted and I established 'soul contact.'" By the last two weeks, these students were "volunteering and getting involved."

Vic Salidas, a math major who taught at Wyoming Valley West (Kingston building), remarked that "although student teaching requires a lot of work, I would like to go

through it again." Salidas found his students full of energy and very responsive to him. As a suggestion for the student teaching program, he offered the idea that the participants know in advance who their co-operating teacher will be and to what school they will be sent. Miss Hawk agreed with this, as she feels the student teacher would be able to contact the co-operating teacher ahead of time and be able to prepare and study the material, in addition to taking courses at Wilkes.

A further suggestion is that the time for student teaching be lengthened. This idea came from Salidas, Mrs. Peggy Pillow, and John Turner.

Mrs. Pillow taught Problems of Democracy at Wyoming Valley West. Concerning her stay at that institution, Mrs. Pillow remarked, "I thought I might run into some discipline problems, but they were almost non-existent. I also thought not having a text would create a problem, and that only a newspaper would not be enough to go on." But these fears proved to be unfounded. Mrs. Pillow noted that it was "surprising how easy it was to assimilate."

The final prospective teacher to be interviewed was Turner, a history major who taught American History and Political Science at Coughlin. Turner commented that he "liked" student teaching and that the one problem he thought he might have (that of having to compromise some of his thoughts and ideas with those of his co-operating teacher), did not materialize. As another teacher who experienced practically no trouble in getting into the role, Turner volunteered the information that one of his classes had asked him if his first name was John. They wanted to be sure the title of the manuscript they gave him on the last day of his classes was correct, "The Confessions of John Turner!"

(Continued from page 1)

'Who's Who'

Raymond Downey

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Downey, 97 Fulton Street, Massapequa Park, Long Island, New York, Ray is majoring in business administration. He has been active with the soccer team, Lettermen's Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has been president, vice-president, and secretary of his dorm, Roosevelt House. He plans to work in the business field.

Joseph Frappoli

Joe is president of his dorm, Butler House, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frappoli, Florence, New Jersey. He was on class Executive Council, and for four years was on the varsity football team and in Lettermen's Club, of which he has served as treasurer and president. He is a history major, plans to teach, and, if possible, coach.

Donna George

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham George, 117 Blackman Street, Wilkes-Barre. She has been on the hockey and basketball teams, class Executive Council, and in Letterwomen and the Biological Society. Her major field is biology, and she plans to go to graduate school.

George C. Harrison

A math major, George has been in the Math Club and is treasurer of Inter-Dormitory Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Decker, 914 Church Street, Honesdale, Pennsylvania. He plans to attend graduate school to obtain his Ph.D. in mathematics, and to teach at the college level and do research work in math.

Nancy Hawk

Nancy, an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawk, R.D. #3, Mountaintop. She has been in Wilkes Chorus, accompanist for Wilkes Choralettes, chairman of the Ushers for Cue and Curtain, vice-president of the English Club, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and on the Big Sister Program. She has been nominated for a Danforth Fellowship and for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She has been on the Dean's List every semester and has a cumulative average of 4.0. She plans to go to graduate school.

Thomas F. Kelly

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 1105 Murray Street, Forty Fort, Tom is an economics major. He has been very active with Student Government as treasurer, vice-president, and advisor to the Freshman Class. He was co-chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, and is on the Student Life Committee. He has been on Executive Council for four years as well. Tom has made the Dean's List every semester, and ranks fourth in his class. He plans to do graduate work in biology, and will later teach on the college level.

James Kennedy

Jim is president of his dorm, Gore Hall, and lives at 1968 Glendale Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. A history major, he is senior class treasurer, in Lettermen's Club, and co-captain of the soccer team. He

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Many-Sided 'Rock' Continues to Grow

by Dudley Brown

Unlike other recent years, the rock music scene of 1968 is difficult to analyze in totality because no clear-cut pattern or major influence dominates. Instead, 1968 emerges as a year of paradoxes and contradictions, with leading groups pulling in opposite directions. While some artists experimented with new forms, others returned to traditional, 1950's-style rock roots.

But perhaps a more convenient way to list and discuss trends would be to simplify artists into three basic categories: exponents of "soft" or "quiet" rock (called "chicken rock" by enemies), contrasting with the harder, louder groups who generally favor improvisation and/or electric gimmicks. These two camps contained 1968's two biggest album sellers, Simon and Garfunkel and Cream, respectively.

Somewhat to the side of these trends stands a third class, and continuing influence, soul music. (With the Beatles and Rolling Stones mostly dormant until late in the year, their pervasive influence was felt rather than heard.) In analyzing these major musical directions, I'd like to give special emphasis to a few excellent records that not enough people have heard, at the expense of some space for more familiar favorites.

S & G

The movement toward quiet music was spearheaded by the phenomenal popularity of Simon and Garfunkel, this year's top sellers, and one of those universal-appeal acts who appeal to adults and non-rock fans without losing their youthful following.

The literacy, versatility and continued improvement of this duo was capped with the release of "Bookends," a near-perfect set which avoids the pseudo-symbolic melodramatics that just occasionally marred their previous LP's. As usual, when a rock act achieves such huge popularity, an anti-reaction has set in among critics of rock, among whom it is now the fashion to degrade or ignore Simon and Garfunkel, but their music withstands shallow and petty attacks.

A second impressive example of this "gentler" music, one which deserves much more attention than it got at Wilkes or anywhere, was the Mamas and Papas' last album. Anyone who ever liked this warm, beloved foursome should have picked up this, their best record. The harmonic tapestries are richer, fuller, more intricate than ever. If you still like the Mamas and Papas, you should check out the LP's by Spanky and Our Gang and the Fifth Dimension; both outfits are considered trivial and unoriginal by the snobbish, king-making rock critics, but their music is consistently fresh and tuneful, pleasantly in the M's & P's tradition.

Another outstanding exponent of gentle, lyrical music, who deserves to sell more albums, is the magical "Hurdy-Gurdy" minstrel, Donovan. His "In Concert" album, one of the highlights of the year, contains over a dozen of his most haunting, poetic evocations of nature and wonder. Almost as appealing is the "Hurdy-Gurdy Man" album, showing a George Harrison Indian-music influence.

Country Sound

Popularity of the quieter brand of rock is probably closely related to the heralded, much-exaggerated trend toward country music, which produced one LP which has been hailed as a rock classic by virtually every critic and magazine. The enthusiasm may be slightly excessive, but "Music From Big Pink" by The Band is still a winner, and (again) not enough people at Wilkes know about it. Investigate this record if you like Procol Harum or Bob Dylan; The Band's members have backed Dylan, and he contributed several songs and a glowing cover picture to the LP. The music is plaintive, and the vocals fuse clear, country air with the murky, bluesy-soulful Procol Harum sound.

Besides the listed pleasures, purveyors of soft music have perpetrated many offenses in 1968, as numerous bland or downright sickening pseudo-country efforts have infested the charts. The outstanding horror was, of course, "Honey," but we also had the trumpy "Harper Valley PTA" and the mindless banalities of Glen Campbell.

Psychedelic Cream

Attempting to drown out their gentler competitors, the groups inadequately labeled as "Progressive," "Underground" or sometimes "Psychedelic" turned the volume even higher in 1968. The late, lamented Cream, biggest money-makers in this group, also were the most musically satisfying, in my view. In the rush to acclaim Cream's legendary instrumental virtuosity, critics and listeners have tended to overlook their singing, which usually creates an eerie, even unearthly effect. Most famous are the bluesy and powerful solos on number like "Sunshine of Your Love" and "Spoonful," but one feature that's even more uniquely Cream is the high group harmony ("Dreamin'," "World of Pain," "Strange Brew"), ethereal and spooky.

The so-called "Progressive" groups are the most unstable part of the music scene since so many of them do not last beyond one or two albums, and they are so numerous that it is hard to even remember names. Others besides Cream who made a lasting impact throughout 1968 included, of course, Jimi Hendrix Experience, whose second album is generally regarded as a letdown but whose third restores the old excitement; Jefferson Airplane (same comment about their last two albums); the Doors, still controversial, with their nightmare, lizard-laden world view which repels some listeners but fascinates more; and Vanilla Fudge, who have been widely misunderstood. Their one good LP (the first), taken seriously, would seem pompous, melodramatic and over-inflated. Seen as a put-on, or parody of rock excesses, it works well.

Janis

The most recent attention in our second category has attended the smash "Cheap Thrills" album by Big Brother and the Holding Company. This record received savagely critical attacks in nearly every magazine, and most of us have realized that these polemics were excessive. The tendency has been to praise Janis Joplin and forget the rest of the group (which she has left). On this record, it is true that the two cuts without Joplin solos are lackluster and no one can make "Summertime" interesting, it is just done too often. But besides Janis' primal work on the other four numbers, I feel the back-up is more than adequate, and (contrary to general opinion) the guitar work is distinctive and worth listening to in itself.

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Annual Rose Bowl Opens Dec. 27

by Chuck Lengle, Sports Editor

The 37th annual Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament will be held this year on December 27 and 28 in the College gymnasium. Acclaimed as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" by Sports Illustrated magazine, the tournament is presently recognized as one of the very best in the country. It offers the keenest competition available and also serves as a tune-up for the regular season. The tournament is operated on a volunteer basis and is a non-profit event. The officials, some of the best in the country, also offer their services gratis.

Wilkes College inherited the tournament from the Wilkes-Barre YMCA in 1950 because the local institution could not offer adequate facilities for the growing affair. The tourney was initiated by Austin Bishop in 1932 while serving as wrestling coach at the Wyoming Seminary. The competition has increased from approximately 56

wrestlers in 1932 to more than 400 contestants in 1967.

Dean George F. Ralston, chairman of the annual event, believes this year's tournament will possibly be the largest and the best yet. "The Open has finally received the nationwide attention it deserves and the best wrestlers in the nation should be entered."

Handsome trophies are awarded to the first and second-place winners in each weight class, with medals being awarded to those who finish third and fourth.

There are also trophies awarded to the team champions and the runners-up in combined-point competition. Individual trophies are also awarded to the outstanding wrestler of the tournament, the Blackburn Trophy, and to the wrestler with the greatest number of falls, the Sorrarain Trophy.

The Penn Grapplers captured the team championship last year by compiling a total of 52 points. The

New York Athletic Club took second-place honors with 46 points, while Wilkes College finished in third with 31 total points. East Stroudsburg State College, the U.S. Naval Academy, and Bloomsburg State College finished fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Gary Bell of the NYAC copped all individual honors as he successfully defended his 152-pound title. Bell received the Bruce Blackman Trophy as the outstanding wrestler, the Sorrarain Trophy for the most pins in the least time, and also the award as the high-point winner.

Andy Matviak finished in third place in the 115-pound division with teammate John Marfia finishing third in the 130-pound weight class.

Last year's final results:

115—Dave Unik, Ohio University, decided Bruce Canfield, New York Maritime, 5-4.

123—Warren Crow, unattached, decided Bill DeSario, Cortland State, 3-2.

130—Rich Sofman, Penn Grapplers, decided Roger Young, Ohio University, 7-2.

137—Dave Pruzanski, Temple, decided Ron Russo, Bloomsburg, 5-1.

145—Fumiki Nakamura, NYAC, decided Rich Stuyvesant, Moorhead State, 9-4.

152—Gary Bell, NYAC, pinned Marv Weinberg, West Chester State, 1-18.

160—John Eagleston, University of Oklahoma, decided John Kent, U.S. Naval Academy, 8-1.

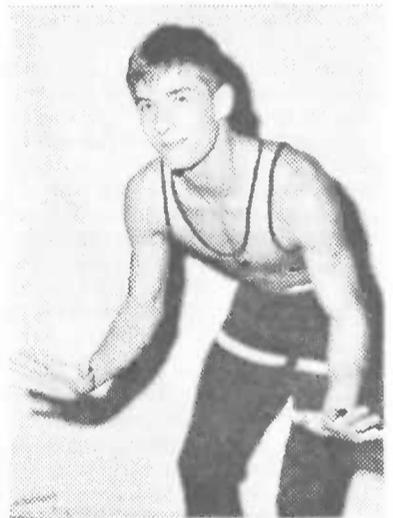
167—Greg Hicks, North Carolina State, decided Lonnie Gallagher, Virginia Tech, 14-7.

177—Johnny Logan, Penn Grapplers, decided Ed Bannat, U.S. Naval Academy, 7-3.

191—Geoffrey Baum, Oklahoma State University, decided Rick Sullivan, McCulloch AC, 402.

Heavyweight—Richard Schumacher, East Stroudsburg State College, decided Martin Weikart, University of Delaware, 3-1.

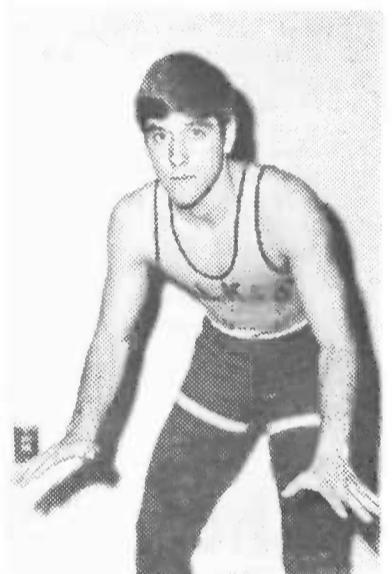
Andy Matviak, John Marfia Serve As Leaders For Colonel Wrestlers



Andy Matviak

The Colonel grapplers are currently engaging in the school's most competitive dual-meet schedule in Wilkes' short history. The likes of Springfield, Lycoming, East Stroudsburg, New York Maritime, Hofstra and Elizabethtown promise to test the Wilkesmen's endurance and strength throughout the season.

Leading the Colonels' thrust this year, as in the past two campaigns, will be seasoned veterans Andy Matviak and John Marfia. Matviak competes in the 115-pound and 123-pound classes with Marfia falling in the 130-pound division. The two former Easton Area High School graduates are entering their third year of varsity competition and sport a combined log of 42 wins and only seven losses. Adding to the luster is the fact that both are currently holders of the second-place honors in Middle Atlantic Conference competition; both placed third in the 1967 Wilkes Open, and both finished high in the NCAA College Division finals last year. Coach John Reese offered the following comment concerning these two battlers, "These two guys never give up . . . they never know when to stop and I have never heard them say no. They have developed into fine wrestlers and only time will tell as to how far or how much they can accomplish."



John Marfia

Cagers Enter Holiday Tourney At East Stroud

by Rick Bigelow

The cagers of Ron Rainey will enter their second consecutive holiday tournament this year when they travel to East Stroudsburg for the Pocono Classic Basketball Tournament on December 26, 27, and 28.

Also participating in this year's classic will be: Lafayette College, University of Maine, Muhlenberg, Kutztown State College, Middlebury (Vermont) College, King's College, and host East Stroud.

First-round pairings find the Colonels pitted against Lafayette, King's and Kutztown State, Maine clashing with Muhlenberg, and Middlebury going up against the hosts. The tourney is conducted on a double elimination basis.

Last year the cagers finished in second place in the St. Edmond's Holiday Tournament in Wilmington, Delaware. The Colonels were victorious over Pennsylvania Military Colleges, 63-50, in opening action but lost to the Dragons of Drexel Tech in an overtime thriller for the tourney championship, 69-68.

Freshman sensation Billy Grick was voted the Most Valuable Player in the two-day event. Grick was joined on the all-tourney team by teammates Bob Ockenfuss, and Bo Ryan, along with Drexel's Jack Lindermann and Cliff Rissell, and George Krell of Kutztown State College.

Basketball Team Evens MAC Record

by Tom Demovic

The Colonel cagers trounced Philadelphia Pharmacy and Drew University while dropping a heart-breaker to Elizabethtown in last week's court action.

The Pharmacists put up a stubborn battle before succumbing to Coach Ron Rainey's quintet in a home game. Don D'Alonzo led the visitors in the scoring column by netting 18 markers, most on tap-ins. Wally Umbach led the locals with 14 markers while Herb Kemp contributed 12 to the winning cause.

The Colonels shot a poor 27-92 from the floor (29.1%) and therein lies the answer to the tale. "When we get almost 100 shots and can't connect on more than 27 . . . well, something is definitely wrong somewhere." That was the bulk of Coach Rainey's post-game comment. "We couldn't hit the broad side of a barn tonight—why, we only shot 14 for 29 from the foul line. I hope they got it out of their system."

The Colonels traveled to Elizabethtown the next night to engage the mighty Blue Jays on their home court. That night the hosts connected on 53 attempts from the floor and virtually ran away with a 121-99 victory.

The Raineymen were in the contest at half-time, only trailing 65-56. Big Bob Means, 6'11" Blue Jay center, led all scorers with 30 points. Means' 6'10" partner, Craig Rowe, contributed 14 markers, seeing limited action due to a broken nose. The Jays placed six men in double figures in amassing the 121 points.

E-town coach Bob Garrett commented after the game, "We really put our game together tonight. After our first two losses to Dickinson and Albright I was a bit skeptical, but I guess tonight proves we can win the big ones. Wilkes played a real good game—nobody can take that away from them. We were ready for them and I think we could have beaten almost anybody tonight. It's really a shame when you score 99 points and still lose."

After the hosts had built up a 32-point lead, 109-77, both coaches cleared their benches. Herb Kemp led the Colonels with 19 points, while Bo Ryan and Bob Ockenfuss hit for 15 apiece. Jay Reimel, Billy Grick, and Wally Umbach also dented the scoring column in double figures.

The Wilkesmen evened their MAC log at 1-1 Saturday evening by dumping Drew University, 95-50. Captain Bo Ryan and Herb Kemp each scored 21 points to lead the Colonels over their outclassed opponents.

The Colonels vaulted from the starting gate and owned a com-
(Continued on page 5)

— NOTICE —

Intramural basketball team rosters must be submitted to the Athletic Director's office, second floor, Weckesser Hall no later than 20 December 1968. The league will begin play after the holiday vacation.

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THE BENCH WARMER

The six-man official team that served in the Los Angeles Rams-Chicago Bears game two weeks ago made a mistake. They "stole" a down from the Rams during the final minutes of their crucial 17-16 loss to the upstart Bears. What action did the commissioner of football take? Why, he punished the officials because it was their responsibility to keep proper track of the downs. How? He publicly ridiculed them and disciplined them by publicly announcing their suspension. Rozelle later announced that none of the six would be assigned to any more games this season.



Chuck Lengle

bite out of their skin — literally, if necessary. Why did he choose to publicly humiliate them, to mark them forever in the eyes of the public as the men "who deprived the Rams of a chance to tie the Colts in 1968."

This wasn't the first time this season a crew of officials had cheated a team out of a down or five yards — all done unintentionally. Where was Rozelle when the Packers defeated the Colts a few years ago when the officials MISTAKENLY ADJUDGED A FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT GOOD when subsequent films showed it did not split the uprights? In that situation Rozelle conveniently saw fit to ignore it.

As commissioner, Rozelle is supposed to represent 26 football teams. After this latest fiasco, I really have my doubts if he is actually performing his rightful duties.

How did Rozelle act when the Rams hired George Allen, their present coach, away from the Chicago Bears? He did nothing — George Halas took the matter to the courts and proved his legal rights. Why didn't Mr. Rozelle fine the Rams for interfering with Halas' property? Why? Could it be that since Mr. Rozelle was once employed by the Los Angeles Rams, he felt some loyalty to the organization?

Mr. Rozelle is also an ex-employee of the Dallas Cowboys organization. Mr. Rozelle also permitted tackle Ralph Neely (Oklahoma) to join the Cowboys after a court ruled he was the property of the Houston Oilers. In fact, Neely's signature on a legal contract was offered in evidence to the NFL boss.

Personally, I am making no allegations whatsoever. I am not making myself liable for a law suit, BUT the fact of the matter still remains.

The irony of the whole matter was sealed on Sunday when the Baltimore Colts defeated the Rams in their head-to-head encounter, 28-24. How can Mr. Rozelle change that to favor the Rams?

I feel such action was too harsh and far too strong for what had occurred on the playing field. I also feel Rozelle ruined his "perfect image" and possibly jeopardized officials in all sports. Sports officials are a group of the most dedicated men associated with sports and have gotten less than any other group connected with it. Why didn't Rozelle stand behind his men?

He could have admitted a mistake had been made. After all, these six men are human beings — "to err is human, to forgive, is divine." Obviously, Rozelle chose not to forgive these men. He could have talked to the officials in private and really taken a bite out of their skin — literally, if necessary.

If the Middle Atlantic Conference follows the example of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, freshmen will again don varsity uniforms for Wilkes College athletic teams in 1969. During ECAC's recent convention, the minimum male undergraduate enrollment for freshman competition was raised from 1,000 to 1,250. The officials of the MAC meet in June, 1969 and if the officials adopt similar legislation, all systems will be set for go in '69 for the yearling Colonels.

Of course, if the officials choose to disregard the ECAC action, they will only be sealing their own graves. The MAC is an extremely large confederation with many weak members — such a move would only make the two divisions that much weaker. Only time will tell.

Wilkes College joined mighty Penn State in dominating the 1968 Associated Press All-State Football Team adding luster to the already brilliant accomplishments of this year's mighty grid squad.

Gaining the nod on the first team are: Split end Joe Skvarla, tackle Bruce Comstock, and safety Joe Wiendl. Landing second team berths are: guard Angelo Loverro, defensive end Paul Merrill, and Bill Layden. The AP saw fit to place Layden at a linebacking position instead of his regular defensive tackle spot.

The scheduled game between Susquehanna University and the Colonels on Friday evening has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 11.

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Colonels Record Three Wins; Prepare For Wilkes Open

The mat men of Coach John Reese ran their seasonal record to 6-0 this past week by registering wins over Kutztown State, C. W. Post, and Springfield. The Colonels allowed their opponents only four points in the three meets; all four coming via draws.

The Kutztown Bears were no match for the Reese men on their home mats and fell by the wayside, 34-2. Seeing action for the first time in 1968 were Bill Harris at 130-pounds, who registered a pin, and Ralph Tewksbury at 137-pounds who was held to a draw by Don Dell.

C. W. Post supplied the opposition over the weekend and the Colonel parade routed the New Yorkers, 38-2. Six men registered falls, turning the dual meet into a lopsided win. Ron Fritts supplied the surprise of the day when he miraculously pinned Chris Fedor at 6:10 of their crucial heavyweight match. Fedor, the reigning Coast Guard champion, is recognized as one of the finest grapplers on the East coast and had a 10-6 lead when Fritts applied the clamps.

The Springfield Indians supplied the opposition for the Colonels in their lid-lifter of the '68 campaign. Springfield invaded the Wilkes-

Barre area fresh from a stunning defeat at the hands of the U.S. Naval Academy, 32-2. The locals proved rude hosts and simply humiliated their northern visitors, 27-0 as nine Colonels registered decisions.

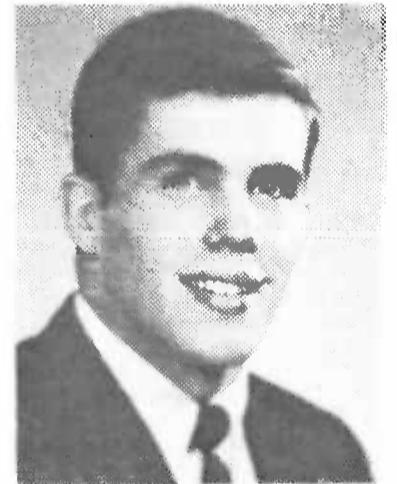
Andy Matviak edged Tom Licciardello 12-10 in the opening encounter; thus gaining revenge for a '67 defeat. John Marfia joined his team mate in the winner's circle by disposing of Tom Pollard in the 130-pound division, 7-2. Marfia combined three take-downs and excellent mat strategy as he completely dominated the event. Steve Kaschenbach kept his record spotless when he routed Cam Sinclair, one of Springfield's finer grapplers, at 137.

Dennis Verzera took advantage of his leg-power and literally "crushed" Bob Serrano at 145-pounds, 13-1. Al Zelter needed two minutes riding time to edge John Ramos at 152-pounds, 8-6. Gary Willets thrilled the capacity crowd when he fought from behind and eventually triumphed over Art Ziegler at 160-pounds, 12-10. The cagy sophomore trailed Ziegler 9-6 entering the final period but held on and forced Springfield veteran into several mistakes.

Captain Joe Wiendl crushed his opponent, George Popella, 8-2. Rich Ceccoli kept the Wilkes streak intact when he disposed of Bill Barges, 7-2. Ron Fritts demonstrated his grappling ability before the partisan fans and triumphed over Warren Friske in the heavyweight category, 11-5. The 6'2" blond compiled a 5-0 lead after the first period and coasted the rest of the way.

After the important win, Coach John Reese offered the following comment. "We had a job to do tonight and the team really did it. I can't remember when I was ever more pleased with a team I had coached. I just hope they can keep this attitude right through the NCAA College finals. It was really a great win." With that last comment, a large roar could be heard from the Colonels' dressing room.

Dick Cook Adjusts To New Position



Dick Cook

by Stan Pearlman

(The following article is the first in a series which will be devoted to the purpose of making the student body aware of post-graduate accomplishments and vocations of former outstanding Wilkes athletes.)

Last year Dick Cook was a student — this year he has assumed the role of the teacher. The former Colonel mat standout is teaching social studies in the eleventh and twelfth grades at Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, New Jersey. Dick also handles the head coaching duties of the wrestling team. His biggest adjustment problem has been "the extremely poor shape of the high school grapplers." According to Cook, "I'm in better shape than most of these kids and it's hard to convince them that conditioning is so important."

Dick graduated in June, 1968 with a BA degree in the Social Sciences. While at Wilkes he was a member of the Lettermen's Club and the varsity wrestling team. He served as co-captain during his senior year and is the holder of many Colonel mat records. Last year Dick won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in the 167-pound category and was later honored as the tourney's most valuable wrestler.

Dick and his wife, the former Patricia Sickler, are now residing in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mrs. Cook is continuing her education while Dick entertains plans of obtaining his master's in the near future. Dick's long-range goals call for a career as a collegiate wrestling mentor.

Bowl Predictions Offered By Beacon Sports Staff

by Stan Pearlman

Another great year of collegiate football has come to a close, and now only a select few of the hundreds of teams still have games remaining on their schedules. These are the teams that have been lucky and talented enough to be invited to bowl games.

Here are the Beacon selections for seven of the more important bowls:

ROSE BOWL:

Ohio State vs. Southern California
Ohio State's overall strength and balance should prove to be more than enough in this battle for the national championship. All-American tackles Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley lead a strong Buckeye line which played an important role in OSU's 33 points per game average. Ohio State's defense also proved itself when it blanked Purdue and Leroy Keyes earlier in the season, 13-0.

Phenomenal O. J. Simpson and quarterback Steve Sogge plus a heavily-biased crowd will definitely make the game close.

Predicted score: Ohio State 24, Southern California 17

ORANGE BOWL:

Kansas vs. Penn State

All-Americans Ted Kwalick and Dennis Onkotz should lead the Lions to a convincing victory over the high-scoring Jayhawk machine. Bob-Douglass, KU's left-handed quarterback, is an excellent passer and scrambler — if State's defensive line cannot force him to remain in the pocket, he might give it a long afternoon. Partiality probably plays the important role in this one, but I cannot see it any other way.

Predicted score: Penn State 35, Kansas 21

SUGAR BOWL:

Georgia vs. Arkansas

This game will match the highly-potent offensive attack of the Razorbacks and the outstanding defensive team of the Georgia Bulldogs, led by All-American defensive end Bill Stanfill. Georgia

yielded only 9.8 points per game to its opponents, but the Backs should be able to cross the goal line often.

Predicted score: Georgia 28, Arkansas 21

COTTON BOWL:

Tennessee vs. Texas

This game should be the "game of the day" and the outcome will definitely be close. Defense might be the determining factor as both teams boast scoring machines. Tennessee, the pride of the SEC, has yielded 11 points per game while Texas has held its opponents to 16 per game.

One of the all-time leading groundgainers ever to play in the Southwest, Chris Gilbert, and a highly-partisan Texas crowd should give them the definite edge.

Predicted score: Texas 21, Tennessee 20

GATOR BOWL: Missouri vs. Alabama

Both of these teams have absorbed defeats at the hands of bowl-bound teams. Missouri fell to Oklahoma, 28-14, and Kansas, 21-19. Alabama lost to Tennessee, 10-9, and Mississippi, 10-8. Again, the defense should determine the outcome.

Predicted score: Alabama 17, Missouri 14

Basketball

(Continued from page 4)

manding 28-6 lead by the 11-minute mark in the initial half of action. The famous Wilkes floor game, directed by Bo Ryan, Jay Reimel, and Wally Umbach, forced their hosts into numerous mistakes which was the big difference in the early part of the game.

The Colonels will engage two MAC opponents in games this weekend. The Susquehanna University Crusaders invade Wilkes-Barre Friday evening and then Saturday night, arch-rival Scranton University will provide the opposition.

Many-Sided 'Rock'

(Continued from page 3)

Finally, I would like to comment on two of 1968's best albums that (again) not enough people at Wilkes know about. Like the Band's "Big Pink," the first album by Blood, Sweat and Tears is regarded as one of the year's peaks; I have yet to hear or read anything against it. A little soul, a thrilling big-band brass sound, some lovely melodies, and tasteful jazz-flavored solos are a few features of this highly recommended work.

The ex-leader of B.S.&T, organist Al Kooper, participates in the other LP, "Super Session," with ace rock guitarist Mike Bloomfield and Steve Stills. This landmark get-together can serve multiple purposes, again sometimes veering toward soul, occasionally to country-Dylan, and frequently to low-pressure, "after-hours" jazz improvisation. Both albums display an unusual amount of variety.

Soul Music

Our third major category, soul music, was supposed to be the big thing in 1968, but it had a pretty rough year. Many buyers preferred white blues as punched out by Cream or Joplin, the soul-psychedelic dynamite of Hendrix and the exciting Chambers Brothers, or even the simpler (sometimes scorned), but really pleasing contributions of the Rascals. Until November, in fact, there were fewer soul records on the charts than at any time since 1964, but the last six weeks have seen a sudden rash of soul hits.

Aretha Franklin, of course, continued to turn out million sellers (seven to date), but many people feel her style is starting to stagnate and needs expansion. Otherwise, there were only a few scattered hits by the late Otis Redding, Percy Sledge, Arthur Conley, Sam and Dave, Archie Bell, and the usual James Brown, in the soul department. Another favorite, Dionne Warwick, has moved toward a more sophisticated, night-club image.

Motown

I did not expect to say anything about my old friend Motown in this article because the Detroit empire had a really terrible year, but the last few weeks have suddenly changed all that. Most everyone in the music business thought the sun had set on Motown this year. The company was plagued on all sides by a series of flop records by its major stars (only one big hit: "I Wish It Would Rain"), by lawsuits and dissension among writers and singers, and by attacks in the narrow-minded underground press.

Just when it appeared down for the count, Motown suddenly delivered five knockout punches which soared to the top of the charts and started a new image for the Company. Moving away from its stereotyped arrangements and lyrics, it released what has been called the first progressive soul single (Temptations, "Cloud Nine"). Other sparkling innovations brought gold records to the latest Supremes, Marvin Gaye, and Stevie Wonder records, as well as the overwhelming Supremes-Temptations duet.

Moreover, the great "TCB" television special carried the message to millions who had not seen the Supremes or Temptations in person. Starting 1969 on a new and unexpectedly high plateau, Motown now needs only to revitalize the sagging sales of Four Tops, Smokey Robinson and Martha and the Vandellas in order to take care of business for a few more years.

Predictions

So that is 1968, by any standard a surprising and rewarding music year. Now, what about 1969? I'll close with a few predictions and wishes for the new year.

I think the return to basic rock roots (exemplified in the new Beatles and Stones albums) will continue, but I hope the trend to country music runs out of steam. As usual, Bob Dylan is about ready to surprise us again and instigate the next big trend, and Janis Joplin will continue as a super-star with her new group. The following stars seem to be losing some of their audience and will decline unless they come up with something different: Doors, Vanilla Fudge, Aretha Franklin. It also looks like there is a growing movement toward more white blues by the likes of Steppenwolf and Canned Heat.

Finally, I hope that we get less of my least favorite trend of 1968 — the purely teenie-bopper stuff, now known as "Bubble Gum" music. Having successfully killed off the Monkees, we suddenly found ourselves surrounded by the likes of "Simon Says," "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy," "Chewy, Chewy," and the Archies — products which represent the most serious threat to rock as a respectable art.

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'Who's Who'

(Continued from page 3)

plans to teach on the secondary level and to work toward his Master's degree in history.

Edwin Manda

A music education major, Ed is from Kitwe, Zambia, in South Africa. His extracurricular activities include the soccer team, Lettermen's Club, Collegians, Wilkes Chorus, Cue and Curtain, International Cultural Club, and Philosophy Club. He plans to go back to Zambia in the summer of 1969 to teach.

Marilyn Moffatt

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moffatt, 6 Tripp Manor, Forty Fort, Marilyn is a math major. She has been treasurer, vice-president, and president of Theta Delta Rho, was on Executive Council, in the Math Club, and last year was queen of the TDR Valentine Semi-Formal. She has been on the Dean's List, and hopes to be a systems analyst for an industrial company.

Florence J. Napoli

Florence, a chemistry major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Napoli, 522 Denison Avenue, Wyoming. She has been on the Dean's List, the Executive Council for four years, in the Chemical Society, serving as president this year, was in Theta Delta Rho, and was co-chairman of the Science Exposition for High School Students in 1968. Secretary of the class, she plans to go to graduate school.

George C. Pawlush

A business administration major, George is the son of the Very Rev. and Mrs. George Pawlush, 444 East Main Street, Wilkes-Barre. He has been president of Circle K for three years, is editor of the *Circle Krier*, and has been a member of Student Government, is presently chairman of elections. Also he has served on the class Executive Council. After graduation, he plans to go into journalism or public relations.

David Ralston

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ralston, 61 Mallory Place, Wilkes-Barre, Dave is a marketing major. He is vice-president of his class, on the class Executive Council, on the baseball team, in Circle K, and has worked on Hampton Week-End Program and the Constitutional Revision Committee of Student Government. His future plans are uncertain at the moment.

Thomas Richards

Tom is president of his class, a member of the Student Life Committee, and a member of Circle K. An economics major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Richards, 36 Snowdon Street, Forty Fort. He plans to attend graduate school after graduation.

John J. Sando

Majoring in history, John has been president for the past two years of the Junius-International Relations Club, in the Council of Club Presidents, and was a Big Brother. He plans to teach after graduation.

Carl Siracuse

Carl has been a member of Student Government and of the class Executive Council for four years, was in Collegians, and worked on Homecoming, the Constitutional Convention, the Assembly Committee, and was chairman of the calendar committee. A political science major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siracuse, 372 Main Street, Swyersville, Pennsylvania. He plans to teach high school for a few years, and then pursue a career in either public service work or in music.

Carol Skalski

Carol is a Spanish major, minor-ing in elementary education. She has been in the Education Club, on the Student Government, and on the

Campus Woman

by Kathy Kopetchne

As the year comes to an end, many stores and fashion experts will be reviewing their sales to see what exactly sold during 1968. They will also be looking for the items that failed so they won't make the same mistake twice.

All retailers seem to agree that the items they made the most money on were fake mink and fur-trimmed coats. This is the opinion of retailers from all over the United States. Fun furs appeal to women of all incomes and ages, and retailers, realizing this, played it to their advantage. More than likely, fashion experts will try to keep this going for a while, since it is a money-making fashion.

Since this is the Christmas season, many stores take special note of what is selling. For instance, at Bloomingdale's, long coats are selling fast, especially in the junior department. In Cleveland, the sportswear department seems to be the leading seller of the store. White blouses, a basic item for any girl's wardrobe, are selling particularly well. Sweater vests, an old-time favorite, are also among the best sellers.

In Chicago, family apparel is doing well, along with coats, dresses, and suits. Other stores report that leather gloves are a choice for many gifts. Small leather gift items, such as matching wallets, change purses, lighters, and cigarette cases, are taking a fast turn-over. In Cleveland, retailers announce that juniors are good spenders when it comes dressy fashions. They are going wild for velvets in any style. The colors that are being purchased most frequently are black, red, and green.

Milwaukee reports that coats are the season's best sellers. Leather, suede, and pile coats are favorites, but special sellers are coats with fur trim at the collar and cuffs. Also, fitted and belted coats are favorites this season.

In 1968, skirts and dresses became even shorter than last year and the fitted shirt became popular again. Scarves were good items since they came into many uses this year. Turtlenecks were particularly fast sellers since they are always in good taste. However, fads like the Nehru jacket were popular for a while, but they are now fading into a past fad.

What do retailers think the big news is for 1969? One word seems to describe this — unisex. For instance, a unisex boutique is going to open in Dallas at the beginning of January, and it will carry fashions with the unisex idea in mind. Pants will be the main item stores will be trying to push; pants will be made so that both sexes can wear them. Pants are being used for the holidays with tunics and sweaters as tops for the pants. They are going to be a big idea for spring with cotton being the main fabric used, and they'll come in all prints and colors.

It seems that '69 should prove to be an interesting year for men and women of all ages. Whatever the fashions or fads are going to be, the coed can be sure she will be involved in the latest.

Ferris Wheel

(Continued from page 3)

ary to the end, refuses to trade in his sleigh and obsolete reindeer on a snowmobile. Certain sources have said that his sled can actually fly and land on small flat areas. This would tie in with reports I have received that this sled is actually a terror weapon designed by Messerschmitt for the Luftwaffe which fell into his hands when the war ended.

Tell your children about this monster, mine your roof if you have to, but keep this radical away from you for your own protection. Tomorrow's column will rip the cover off yet another industrialist hoax — the so-called "Year" and how this epitome of planned obsolescence is replaced every year under the watchful eye of the liquor and calendar interests.

and is this year's co-editor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skalski, 272 Susquehanna Avenue, Wyoming, she plans to teach grade school in either New York or the New England area.

Donald Spruck

Don has been an active member of class Executive Council, the Biological Society, Lettermen's Club, intramural basketball and softball, and was co-captain of the soccer team. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spruck, 93 Ocean Avenue, Massapequa Park, Long Island, New York, he is a business administration major. He is going to dental school after graduation.

Christine V. Sulat

An English major, Chris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sulat, 901 Homestead Road, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and is a resident of dorm Sturdevant Hall. She was on the class Executive Council for two years, was secretary of her freshman class, and is historian of the senior class. She has been active with the women's hockey team, Letterwomen, was manager of the women's basketball team, in the Young Democrats, and on the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Govern-

— NOTICE —
There will be no Student Government office hours this week.

— NOTICE —
The suggestion box in the Commons will be for ideas that people want SG to work on. Names are not necessary unless the originator wishes to be contacted to attend an SG meeting.



Beacon, having been a member of the staff and editorial board for four years. After graduation, she plans to enter the field of journalism.

Paul A. Wender

A chemistry major, Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wender, 48 West Maple Street, Wilkes-Barre. He has been on the class Executive Council and Student Government for four years, serving as parliamentarian, vice-president, and this year as Student Government president. He was advisor to last year's Freshman Class. He was a member of the Chemical Society, Circle K, and the varsity swimming team, and has placed on the Dean's List. His plans include graduate school in chemistry, teaching on the college level, and research in organic chemistry.

Robert L. Zeglarski

Bob, secretary of his dorm, Bruch Hall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zeglarski, 521 Chester Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey. He has been treasurer of the Collegians, and a member of the band, the orchestra, Wilkes Chorus, and the woodwind quintet. He plans to attend graduate school and teach music on the secondary level.