An organizational change in the Beacon's editorial staff becomes official with this issue of the paper. The revisions were made with long-range goals in mind concerning next year's staff. The positions which will be vacated by the end of this semester will remain the same for the 1969-70 academic year.

The change in organization was approved by Dr. Eugene E. Farley, president of the college, at the Student Publications Committee. In a sweeping move all editorial positions were revamped and filled.

Charles D. Lengle, a junior Business Administration major, has assumed the duties of editor-in-chief. Lengle is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lengle and the late Charles J. Lengle of Lebanon, Pa. During his career here at Wilkes, he has served as president of the freshman class, a member of the Leiters Club, statistician for the basketball and wrestling teams, and presently is proctor of Bruch Hall. Prior to his arrival, he was reporter and sports editor of the Beacon. The newly-appointed editor-in-chief is to enter a career in journalism. Newly appointed

Filling the newly-created position as senior advisor is Christine Sulat, a senior English major from Studevant Hall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sulat, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, Miss Sulat has been active in such school activities as ICG, Young Democrats, and Letterwomen. She has served as secretary of her freshman class and managed the women's basketball team. She has been a member of the Beacon staff for four years, holding such positions as exchange editor, asstant editor, and, most recently, editor-in-chief.

She was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Miss Sulat also plans to enter the field of journalism.

Now serving as managing editor is Marion C. Klopthrope, a sophomore English major from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Klopthrope, she has served as an orientation discussion leader in the Freeeman Reading Program, a tutor in the "Upward Bound" program, a member of Cure's Curtains, and was previously news editor of the Beacon. A resident of 76 West South Street, Miss Klopthrope plans to teach English on the secondary level.

Cindy West, of Sterling Hall, has been appointed news editor. A senior, Miss West has previously served as copy editor of the paper and, after graduation, plans to enter psychiatric social work.

Filling the position of copy editor is Mary C. Lengle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kasimierzczak. Youngstown, Ohio, Miss Lengle, is studying art at the College on the orientation committee, as a tutor in the Remedial Reading Program, and recently has been appointed to the campus staff and preferred to enter a career in theater work.

An active member of Cure's Curtains, Miss Kasimierzczak has served on the Beacon staff for four years. Upon graduation, she plans to teach business on the secondary level.

In order to adequately cover the campus, the staff earnestly requests all students and faculty to report any news of general interest to the Beacon. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the current editor can contact any Beacon editor.

FINER POINTS OF SKIING.

Wilkes students trade last-minute hints before taking to the slopes during Winter Carnival festivities. Left to right: David McKinney, Sally Griffiths, Nancy Woodruff, Keith Redding, Mary Proferees, and Mike Grcyzkowicz.

Senior Accounting Majors Test Skills With Agencies

An enthusiastic feeling of optimism among students of the Business Administration Department is reflected in heightened interest in the agencies. The students' personal experiences are paid for by the firms. Most importantly, if they perform well, permanent employment upon graduation may be indicated. This is in accordance with the Accounting Internship Program headed by Mr. John Shafer.

In October and November, representatives from the various participating accounting firms were on campus. During this period Mr. Shafer directed and placed arrangements for the representatives to interview students in his office. After the interviews, bids were given to all the young men for offices throughout the country. Those who were given internships will be employed by the respective firms from the beginning of the Spring semester until March 7. Upon their return to the College they will take four courses on an accelerated basis that is, the classes will meet more than the usual number of hours per week.

Will Sponsor Hit Musical

The primary source of funds will be the sale of booster buttons starting February 1. These buttons will be available on and off campus and can be obtained for a minimum donation of one dollar. In addition, the programs are on sale and can be obtained for $1.25.

Wrestlers Aim Drive at Funds and Success

by Ron Jacobs

For the remainder of the season the Colon wrestlers will be conducting two equally important campaigns. One will be confined to the mats as the grappling season against very formidable competition. The other campaign, which will be encompassing the entire local area, is a fund-raising attempt to make it possible to send a full squad of Colon matmen to the NCAA College Division Wrestling Tournament at California Polytechnic College beginning March 24.

The idea to launch this fund-raising drive was inaugurated last December at a meeting where participants were Coach John Reese, Arthur Hoover, Robert West, Chuck Robbins, local sporting goods store owner, George Pawlik, student sports publicist; and wrestling team members, Steve Keshenbach, Ron Fritts, John Marfia and Joe Wiendl.

Chances Rated Excellent

Because of budget limitations, Reese would ordinarily be able to take to the Nationals only those boys who emerged victorious in the MAC tournament, March 7-8. However, those closely associated with the team feel strongly that if the College were represented by a full squad at the two-day event, the chances of winning a national title for Wilkes will rank very high in the final team standings. The cost of such a venture was found, after extensive research by Reese, to be approximately $2,500. The team, however, does not have a weekday to take advantage of lower rates. Also, Reese has conferred with various Eastern public relations offices regarding the possibility of getting enough people together to charter a plane.

Support Desperately Needed

To make the trip to California possible, the wrestlers will need to sell as many one-sided buttons as the team can raise. The Wilkes Open Tournament produced two individual champions in Andy Matviak and Joe Wiendl. The latest testimony to the team's prowess occurred two weeks ago when Springfield College defeated highly-regarded Penn State. Earlier in the season the Colon wrestling team had been humiliated by the Colon wrestlers 27-0. By its stellar performances the team has definitely shown that it has the potential of gaining national honors at Cal Poly.

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Student Militants

Protest! Strike! “We demand...”

The script for a typical John Wayne war epic? No, simply the cries of many college students across the nation who feel “change is necessary and overdue.” The list is endless, ranging from San Francisco State, Queens, Lewis and Clark, University of Minnesota, Swarthmore, Brandeis, and so forth. “The cry of free speech” has made its everlasting mark on the American education system — considering a blotch by many, however.

White, blacks, males, and females have taken “necessary action to correct deficiencies and establish desired standards” in their respective institutions. Included in the various lists of demands are: coed housing, boarding housing, direct and/or final student consideration to all college hiring and firing policies, autonomous Black Departmental Studies, more black student admissions, and open-door admission to all students belonging to a “recognized minority.”

Violence seems to be the order of the day and police occupation of campuses is now an accepted thing. Why? Perhaps the students have a legitimate cause. All institutions have their flaws and vulnerabilities. Often, student suggestions can be utilized in an effort to alleviate the particular undesirable situation through joint student-faculty-Administration ventures.

Student action is a desired thing by all educators. Educators welcome student discussion groups, student life committees, campus committees, and the like in an attempt to improve campus situations. Why must force be involved? What can a group in a “captured” building hope to accomplish?

Change for no particular reason and based primarily on the impetuous actions of a few brings about disastrous results. If we harbor any thoughts for eliminating violence in our city streets, we first must eliminate violence on our campuses.

Pueblo Probe

There’s a strange undertow of frenzy sweeping Capitol Hill to find a scapegoat for the disgraceful seizure of the USS Pueblo and the torture of its crewmen.

Initially, the crewmen were subjected to interrogations by Navy intelligence experts and now face the possibility of a court martial. Their captain, Lloyd Bucher, was not only tortured in Korea, but also is experiencing like treatment here in the United States. He is slowly inculminating the entire U.S. Navy for its failure to provide ample protection and destruction equipment.

Demands for congressional probes are being added to the investigation. And in the midst of all this concern, Senator Richard Russell has informed America that he will personally question the Pueblo crew about failing to destroy all of the ship’s valuable equipment.

It would seem to me that Americans should be questioning Senator Russell and the Senate Armed Services Committee why they were not probing the incident 11 months ago, not now. One cannot forget the “sitting duck” position the USS Pueblo took off the coast of Korea with arms that “couldn’t protect a rowboat.”

The appropriate congressional committees—including Russell’s— seem to have sat on their hands. Not the Pueblo crew!

“Clubs?”

This is an open invitation to all of the so-called “clubs” on the Wilkes College campus to notify the Beacon of all activities. There are many excuses for the poor coverage in the paper prior to this date but all avenues of approach are now being opened widely.

This will also enable the “clubs” to rid themselves of the shadow a wise move is displayed by many.

Letters to the Editor

Naperstek Letter Questioned by Prof

To the Editor:

Mr. Naperstek’s letter in the Beacon of January 10 requires a few remarks in reply.

Mr. Naperstek’s letter seems to equate intellectualism with “activities, or... the desire for activity, of the minority”; and to suggest that the Administration should encourage opposition to its policies, as well as to “non-campus institutions such as governments and churches.” I quite honestly don’t know what he means by his activity of the minority suggestion; but in regard to the encouragement of opposition I feel that such encouragement would be patronizing on the part of the College authorities. It would place the student body in a sort of puppet organization, much like a company union.

The disturbing quality of Mr. Naperstek’s letter was its basis theme. I got the impression that he was advocating attack, for attack’s own sake, on social institutions and mores. I also felt the implication that unless the College condones this attack, it is defeatist in its educational duty.

I believe, and hope, that he didn’t really mean what I understood from his words. I hope he meant that the faculty should encourage the students to evaluate, analyze, and appraise the ideas and actions of society. I hope, and pray, that my students will not accept, thoughtlessly and uncritically, anything that I or any other professor teaches them.

In our society education should not indoctrination. For some societies indoctrination is essential for the survival of the social and political institutions. For us, it would be its death knell. We try to function as a democratic society. We sometimes pay the price of creating je- nius and spotty justice: but I feel the ultimate benefits outweigh the cost. Those who advocate an activis- m minority forcing its programs on a. progammed mind with no regard for the rights of the elite.

Rule by elite is not new. It has been, and continues to be, man’s most common form of government. I feel that the cost paid is too high for the benefits of more efficiency. Ask anyone who lived in Germany in 1933 or is living in the U.S.S.R. today.

But I hope that in the process of evaluation and analysis our students will be able to objectively understand the good with the bad. I hope they will see the benefits that our institutions give us and weigh these against the costs. Where the costs outweigh the benefits, as they may, I hope that they will understand enough about the social mechanism so that they will understand how to work change.

I sometimes get the impression that some young people don’t understand that the social institutions are dynamic, that they are ever-changing in response to new needs and conditions. The need of course, precedes the change, as the change is a response to the need. But we and our institutions are part of a continuum. Our culture didn’t start in 1948, nor will it stop, we hope, at the end of our lives. To right a social wrong, we usually have to destroy either a new institution or create a completely new one. When we have a flat tire, we don’t destroy the automobile.

(Continued on Page 3)
Student Government Head Urges Adoption of New Election Policy

by Paul Wender
President of Student Government

Generally speaking, with the exception of the contest for the leadership of the student body, campaigns for student offices on campuses tend to be disorganized, uninteresting, and of no meaning. Wilkes College is no exception. During each election our campus is inundated with fliers, posters, and "exceptionally friendly" office seekers. The entire atmosphere is so electrifying as to make it impossible for any student to get any enjoyment out of the election. At best, signs carry a brief account of the candidate's experience while being more common for them to try to meet the responsibilities of their office and lack the drive and desire to improve their office, the future of the student body, and the college.

In view of the fact that Freshman Class nominations will be held on Tuesday, February 4 and elections a short time later, I would like to suggest a remedy to this rather unhealthy condition. Prior to the nominations each student should carefully consider those who have been a positive influence in their class that leaves in their minds the creativity and leadership characteristics. One should tell these people to see whether they are desirous of this office, as the desire is an important attribute to being found in any leader. Following nominations the campaign should be carried on in a manner which will add to the hopes and virtues of the perspective office as well as their platform are expected to class on posters on campus bulletin boards and through dialogue with the freshmen as well as the seniors. The platform should include the policies, intentions and ideas of the nominee who will campaign through October. On the third day of the campaign, Thursday, February 6, a mandatory assembly will be held in the gymnasium at 11:00 A.M. during which time the candidates will have the opportunity to address their fellow members.

Challenge Given to '72

I would therefore like to challenge each of you, girls, to think of the Class of 1972 to become conscientiously involved in this experimental first. By participating wholeheartedly in this campaign the Class of '72 will be given an opportunity to rule and to make the atmosphere that is so important and necessary to the future of the college.

What—Where—When

by Paul Wender
President of Student Government

THETA DELTA KAPPA ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP

Sandra Walters has been selected by the committee of Theta Delta Kappa for outstanding service to the College Sorority and is shown with Marilyn Moaffa, TFR president, during a recent ceremony. This sorority confers the scholarship each year to one of its junior class members.

CEEB To Add Counseling To Admittance Program

The College Entrance Examination Board has announced that it will conduct that its admissions testing program is geared primarily to serving institutions of higher education and that, as a result, an imbalance exists between this service and the individual needs of students who want to continue their education beyond high school. But the board does not seem prepared to make any radical departures in its basic program of aptitude and achievement tests, without which few students can be admitted to colleges and universities.

Additional Services

Its emphasis more likely will be on offering additional services to educators such as more enlightening use of student grades and better understanding of themselves and the educational institutions they might attend in the future.

That was the impression left at the board's annual meeting by its president, Richard Pearson, and by chairman of the commission on the testing program. The 21-member commission was appointed in 1967 to conduct a "broad review" of the theory and practice of the College Board's testing program. It was charged with gathering "evidence of the need for change" and deciding what new examinations might be needed in the future.

So far the commission has been unable to reconcile widely divergent views among its members. But pearson, in his annual report to the College Board, said his own understanding of the commission's intentions was that "it looks for new tests at the present time, would give students a better understanding of themselves than the Board's traditional tests do, and also for better informational publications that make students more able to give students a better basis for choice and decision." about colleges.

Smoke Conference Scheduled Feb. 6

A conference concerned with the problem of smoking will be held in the CPA, Thursday, February 6. The conference, "Causes and Consequences of Smoking," and "Smoke—A Challenge to Educators," will begin at 8:00 A.M.

Among the speakers will be Os- car Auerbach, M.D., Senior Medical Investigator, East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital; and Den- ald R. Bashore, Ed. Associate Professor of Psychology, Bloomington State College.

The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Health under the direction of Dr. Arthur G. Hunsberger, Public Health Education, Division of Public Health Education. All faculty members, seniors, and junior education majors are especially urged to attend as well as all Wilkes stu- dents.

College to Suffer If Perkins Leaves

To the Editor:

I was troubled to learn that the College will not retain Dr. Ger- ald Perkins of the English depart- ment. Knowing Dr. Perkins only through my as- sociations with him in the classroom, and being relatively unexpe- sionated in College policy for faculty hire, I nevertheless feel that the College as a whole, and most par- ticularly the English department, will suffer a meaningful loss with his departure. I think I can safely say for a number of students who I have spoken with have been so challenged and motivated to pursue scholarship excellence; seldom have I felt such an insight and respect for literature; seldom have I pushed myself as rigorously into scholarly research; and fin- ally, seldom have I had such a genuine respect for my professor as with Dr. Perkins. I can only say that Wilkes College will not suffer if Dr. Perkins leaves, as he is a professor who has taught so many students who wish to grow as writers and professors who wish to grow their students. I am here writing about the question of the students. We are greatly anticipation to meet you at the conference, and I look forward to the opportunity to continue this conversation.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Jim Haber

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Mixer Invitation Given to Wilkes

To the Editor:

As you probably know, on Febru- ary 8, 1969, at Wilkes College we are hosting your wrestling team at our gymnasium.

The Inter-Collegiate Relations Committee of our Student Union is planning for these events by or- ganizing a mixer at 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. for all guests from your school.

In view of the fact that we also have a basketball game and wrest- ling match that afternoon at Dickinson College, ICRC is inviting their students as well to attend the mixer.

It is our great hope that you will make this announcement to your students. We are greatly anticipat- ing a chance to meet you and for you to meet us . . . all here, there is an opportunity to strengthen inter- collegiate relations.

Sincerely,

Sand Myers, Co-Chairman Inter-Collegiate Relations Committee
This year such misquoted slogans as "Nixon is the one?" appeared. A delicious word choice was still maintaining "Peace with McCarthey" while another urges America (or at least Wilkes) to "Dump the Hump," under which was written the retort, "Humphrey sucks it to em." And then there is the student who is only slightly behind in his course. He seems to be saying, "Keep Cool with Coolidge." As for the state of the world, all sorts of suggestions abound. One rather violent persons suggests "Mob Rule." A more peaceful though apparently less sober student is still advising that we should "Draft Beer, not Boys."

The hippies are still proclaiming "Flower Power" and LSD, not Lin, and some attack America's most venerable institutions by saying things like "Lasie Starts Forest Fires" and "Clark Kent is an Idiot."

Some students are inventive name droppers, or else we have some famous alumni of which we have been unaware, for here are desks proclaiming "Marilyn Monroe Sat Here" or "John Wesley Harding Was Here" and so have Paul Newman, Snoopy, and Tiny Tint.

Teachers are not safe from the sting of criticism or mockery. One desk proclaims boldly that "Dr. Kay is Invalid" while another is signed "Hugo Zitz." Another cries that Minsky has no mercy. The desks are also used for messages. One desk has the initials A.J. and M.A. carved in a heart. Underneath someone has queried "Who is M.A.?" The curt answer was "Me, silly — who are you?" To which the unknown replied "The one who wants to know who you is?" Presumably we must return next week for the next episode!

Once in a while the slogans pertain to lessons, for one student wrote "Virgil makes Aeneas less than heroic," while another particularly bright student informs all of us that "Nietzsche is dead."

Miscellaneous graffiti maintain that "Wilkes is no 1," while another graffiti is a student who had scrawled a vulgar saying that "That's a no no!"

Some students look toward the bright future vowing "June or Bust," while others have more definite ideas concerning what they will do should they make June, as "Florida or Bust" or "Wildwood, N.J. forever."

One rather disgusted student summed up everything by asking, "What matters?"

To those custodians who try in vain to discourage this frequent carving, there is little to offer in the way of encouragement. At a college in Massachusetts, the students make a habit of scribbling graffiti on the elevator wall in a classroom building. The administration ordered the wall painted twice, only to have it marked all over again.

They applied another paint job and the next morning across the halls was scrawled "This wall is in the city limits!"

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4th INTRO Listed For Mar. 13-14

The New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its fourth annual INTRO Conference at The Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14. All students in all majors are welcome to attend and may obtain application blanks by writing the Chapter, 527 Addison Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Resumes will be provided for each company participating as a sponsor and a quantity will be given each student at the conference.

The Conference will provide graduating students with personal resumés, an introduction to leading industrial and trade firms, magazines, insurance companies, retailers, advertising agencies, investment firms, and numerous others to explore mutually advantageous opportunities for employment. Among the companies making early reservations are: Aetna Life & Casualty Company; American Cyanamid Company; Associated Hospital Service of New York; Associated Consumer Finance Company; Continental Baking Company; Chevron Chemical Company; Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Look Magazine, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation; J. C. Penney Company; Sinclair Oil Company; Oscar Mayer & Company; Sears, Roebuck & Company, and the Travelers Companies.

During the 1968 conference, students from 90 colleges and universities met with representatives of 70 leading companies with successful results. Estimates for this year far exceed previous totals and the American Marketing Association views the two-day event as one of the finest in the country.

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Classified Section For College’s Use

Beginning with this issue, classified ads will be accepted by the Beacon. Students, faculty, and Administration will receive a special discount enabling them to run a one-inch ad for 50 cents. For people not affiliated with the College who wish to run an advertisement the charge is $1.35.

An evident need for this has been shown by the volume of notices and ads pinned to the bulletin boards situated around Campus. The Beacon wishes to alleviate the problem by instituting this policy.

The staff requests that all such classified material be handed in at the newspaper office on Northampton Street the Monday before the issue in which it is to appear.

ATTENTION: 200 Pennies! Those students who have not ordered their Annicola may do so at the Annicola office in the Student Organization Building, 76 West Northampton Street. The cost is a mere 200 pennies, 40 nickels, 20 dimes, 5 or New Annicola immediately, if not sooner.

VMCA News: The physical education department of the VMCA is seeking a female student to instruct sewing classes to girls between the ages of 13 and 16 years old. There is also a need for a male who has had experience in most or charm courses. Any interested female student, please contact Mrs. Murphy at the VMCA.

YOUR AD COULD BE IN THE SPACE FOR $50 CENTS PER WEEK. CALL 824-4501, or come to the Beacon office on Northampton Street.

ANY PERSON interested in photography please contact the Beacon or Annicola office.

WANTED: A ride to Princeton or New Brunswick, New Jersey, any week end after February 1. Pay half the cost of gas. Inquire at Beacon.


FOR SALE: Portable stereo. Excellent condition. Two speakers — excellent volume. Also, one Blood, Sweat and Tears album. Call 823-9211, anytime after 11 p.m.

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IBA Formed: Largest Ever

by Bob Ockenfuss

The Intramural Basketball Association (IBA) kicked off its 1969 season on Feb. 28, with four contests filling the schedule.

Four leagues have been formed in order to handle the 22 competing teams—one of the largest in the College's history. The odd number of teams necessitates the formation of the National and Continental Leagues, each with six teams, and the American and Continental Leagues, composed of five teams each.

At the conclusion of the season, the second and third-place finishers will play for the riglit of meeting the individual league's winners. The four tourney winners will then engage in a round-robin championship, the week of May 18, to determine the overall champion.

Traditionally, the five pre-season favorites seem to be in the hunt for the C.W.P. Troupe, The Americas, the Spion, Dirksen House, and Hesse's Ham. F Troupe rates the number one spot by virtue of its strong finish last year. The '68 league champions return intact with P. Kane and Bernie Viloviski in the backcourt, and Ned Smith, and Joe Koterba on the boards. The Americas will field a strong quintet in Dave Peterfreund and Paul Morgis, combining the ball and Joe Moskowski, Leon. The Dirksen House has Jerry Riche in the forefront. Riche is a former "All Middle Atlantic Conference" dribbler from Franklin and Marshall. The 67" former Diplomats' 6'11" center will be at this game. Hesse's Ham is comprised of Bruce Umbach and John Sechler, 6'10" center, and John Field, 6'7" forward. The Wilkes refused to give up any more, and only trailed at halftime, 30-28.

The Colonel cagers defeated the University of Pennsylvania, scoring a 30-29 upset over the Colonels. The Colonels will be at this game. Kemp, the lone remaining 6'7" center, refused to give up any more, and only trailed at halftime, 30-28.

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er the board should continue the testing program more or less as it stands.

Wide Diversity

Mr. Thresher said there was a "wide diversity" of opinion on the commission's recommendation and that even the slurs of the opposition at one end to fulminating dissent at the other. He said that, whether the board had shown a willingness "to contemplate and seriously consider a variety of innovative and experimental proposals which go far beyond the board's present conventional programs". Some of these ideas are so "radical", Mr. Thresher added, that they could be experimented on separately.

But an indication of how a radical approach might be resisted came from another member, John B. Carroll, who commented in an interview that "we're probably going to keep quite a lot of the current procedures."

Describing himself as "generally conservative," Mr. Carroll said that although he could go along with the idea that students need to be given more information about colleges, he would not favor "precipitous" changes in the board's established testing program without careful research.

At another point, he said: "I've generally found that, at least within a certain area of discourse, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) fits as good a predictor of college success as we get."

Yet Mr. Tiedman and Mr. Thresher seemed to take issue with the notion that a predictor of academic success is necessarily relevant. Said Mr. Thresher: "Discriminatory comparisons in scholastic aptitude tests may in part bring about a self-fulfilling prophecy. Those students who do well in the aptitude tests also do well in the curriculum which is geared to the tests."

But he said it is "common knowledge that college grades have little relation to later social effectiveness in non-academic occupations."

"If the curriculum itself is somewhat irrelevant and therefore provides a criterion of questionable value for test validation, screening and selection, the relevance of the grading policy becomes diverted from rational human purpose," he said.

Mr. Tiedman urged recognition of the view that "the linking of aptitude tests to an academic grading is based on the hypothesis that academic grading has made aptitude tests a feedback mechanism instead of a feed-forward mechanism. These tests show what has existed but not what could exist, he said.

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251 WYOMING AVE., KINGSTON — 6 WEST MARKET ST., WILKES-BARRE

W. T. GRANT COMPANY
OVER 1,100 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
RETAIL STORES COAST TO COAST

We are an equal opportunity employer.