Assistant Dean Is Named

Mrs. Hobrock Takes Over New Duties

“My office will always be open to every girl,” Mrs. Hobrock explained. “Personal contact is the key to understanding.” She expressed an eagerness to develop new ideas, and a concern over the problems of the gap between day and dormitory students.

Teaching Experience

A relative neophyte to administrative duties, Mrs. Hobrock has had five and one-half years of teaching experience. She has taught in Birmingham, Michigan and Eastern Pennsylvania prior to her new position at the College. In this area she has served at the Wyoming Area and Lake Lehman High Schools.

Originally from Girad, Ohio, Mrs. Hobrock attended Bowling Green University where she majored in Physical Education and minored in Biology. While at school she was active in her Chi Omega sorority and served as treasurer of the Association of Women Students.

Mrs. Hobrock received her master’s degree in Guidance and Counseling at Lehigh University. She is married to a member of the psychology department, Jon Hobrock.

To relax, Mrs. Hobrock experiments with cooking and collects cookbooks.

Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Jon Hobrock

As of Monday, January 24, Wilkes College has a new assistant dean of women, a position formerly unknown to the school. Mrs. Jon Hobrock has assumed the duties and responsibilities involved with this new office.

Mrs. Hobrock stresses that her position is simply summarized as being Dean to freshman girls exclusively. She wishes, however, to contact every freshman girl through personal interview. This way she can offer guidance for each girl’s individual problems and also answer their questions. Each girl will receive a card in order to arrange for her private consultation.

Raspen Discusses Financial Aid

by Ron Jacobs

Of the 2,350 students attending Wilkes College, over 1,400 are receiving financial aid of some sort. The huge bloc of recipients, comprising 60 per cent of the total enrollment, certainly attests to the policy of the College regarding aid.

“We try to do as much as we can to help students,” said G. Raspen, financial aid director of the College, explained. “Our philosophy is that no able student should be denied an education because of financial conditions.”

Many programs come under the area of financial aid. Among these are: scholarships offered by the College, state scholarships, national scholarship programs, Federal education opportunity grants, National Defense Loans, and state guaranteed loans.

In addition to this, the College, as a means to defray students’ expenses, employs several students on the Campus, for example, to do part-time clerical work. Also, the College’s job placement service is instrumental in providing students with the opportunity to secure part-time employment within the local area.

The scholarship program at the College has expanded every year in the recent past. A fund-raising campaign is conducted among the alumni and the Community. Throughout the years both have been very generous in their contributions. The College has given to the Community has been repaid numerous times.

Two other sources which provide funds to be allocated by the College as scholarships are endowed funds and trusts. Incoming freshmen are able to apply for scholarships when they apply for admission. The applicant must complete a Parent Information Statement (PCS) which is forwarded to Princeton and undergoes spot checking devices there. Certified income tax records are also submitted. These statements have been found to be extremely reliable, with less than one-half of one per cent of the people misrepresenting their assets on these forms. Family income, family assets, liabilities, and the earning power of the student all come into consideration.

From this a determination is made by the College as to what the family can contribute and how much financial aid should be allocated.

Those students already receiving scholarships from the College must remit renewal applications for each succeeding year. No PCS is required in this case. However, should a student wish a renewal of his scholarship with an increase, a PCS must be submitted. Meetings will be held during the Spring semester to acquaint students with the necessary procedures.

The College’s financial aid program is built around a three-aid program: need, non-need, and academic need. The need aid is given to students with the greatest need; the non-need aid is given to students with special qualities; and the academic need aid is given to students who cannot afford to attend the College.

Valentine Semi-Formal Set Feb. 14

Valentine’s Day will be highlighted by the traditional Valentine Semi-Formal, presented for the entertainment of all Wilkes students. Presented annually by the Theta Delta Rho sorority, this year’s gala affair is under the direction of Sandy Walters, vice-president of TDR.

Attending couples can dance to the music of the Escorts at the Gamma Genetti Ballroom in Wilkes-Barre. Favors will be given and light refreshments will be served. The total cost per couple is $3.50, and these tickets can be purchased at the Bookstore from Millie Gittens or at the Commons.

Dress will consist of suit and tie for the men and cocktail dress for the women. The semi-formal will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 mid-night, with the high point of the evening coming with the crowning of the Valentine Queen at the termination.

Linda Burkhardt and Mary Moch, in charge of decorations, are working on the theme “Piece of My Heart.” Handling the favors is Mary Ellen Fisher while tickets and publicity are under Paula Gilbert and Mary Roberts, respectively.

Refreshments are being arranged by Jessica Mahler and Debbie Sladinski. Carol Sladin and Sue Sevenkiewicz are in charge of chaperones and invitations.

Best Dressed Contest Scheduled For Tonight

A panel of eight judges chose ten girls as finalists for the annual Best Dressed Coed Contest last Sunday afternoon at a tea in McClintock Hall. The girls were chosen from a group numbering approximately 20 as determined earlier in a campus poll.

The girls will now enter competition this evening and the winner will have three costumes photographed and sent to the editors of Glamour magazine to be entered into national competition. The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Each contestant will model two costumes representing attire on and off campus and must be selected from her personal wardrobe. Escorts will be provided by the Letterman’s Club.

The eight judges rated each of the girls on a five-point scale on the basis of good grooming, poise, attractiveness, and ability to speak with others. Serving as judges were: Mrs. Jon Hobrock, Assistant Dean of Women; Miss Judith Kravitz, of the mathematics department; Albert Sierak, of the foreign languages department; Jon Hobrock, of the psychology department; Tom Kelly, vice-president of Student Government; Carol Skalski, co-editor of the Annelids; Bill Dowson, president of IDC; and Chuck Lenigl, editor of the Beacon.

The ten finalists are: Barbara Cywienski, Lyon Gemb, Mary Ann Janikowski, Cynthia Lewis, Miriam Mohr, Patsy Moir, Rose Marie Saporito, Sandy Walters, Jane Westowski, and Mary Ellen Yamrus. Miss Janikowski was the first-runner-up to Liz Slaughter in last year’s contest.

Should the College’s Best Dressed Coed be among the ten finalists chosen by the editors of Glamour, she will have the opportunity to travel to New York City in the late spring as a guest of the magazine. During her week’s stay, she and the other coeds will participate in a fashion show, attend several parties, and observe Glamour magazine behind the scenes. The finalists will appear as models in the August issue of that magazine.

FINAL PLANS FOR TDR FORMAL. Nine members of Theta Delta Rho sorority met recently to discuss final plans for preparation for the annual Valentine semi-formal, to be held February 14. Seated from left to right are: Gay Roberts, Sandy Walters, Jane Zlinicki, Carol Walters, Betty Wolfhart, Mary Ellen Mahler, A. L. Nalefski, Jack Meeker, and Mary Moch.
No Need To Worry

After five months of dealing with our fellow students, the Beacon staff has come to a quite reassuring conclusion — Wilkes students will never be taken in by propaganda or high-pressure salesmanship or any such evils that we understand are rampant in our age.

We have none of that "gullible type" on this campus! No, indeed, for in putting out approximately 50 issues of the Beacon in our short college career, we have encountered a questioning attitude everywhere.

And, again, our bright-eyed idealistic "This is your paper, we're open to all suggestions and contributions" has been met by cynical questioning looks of "Sure you are."

The only ray of light in this otherwise gloomy picture is the occasional instance when a hesitating student has come furiously up to our office clutching a neatly-typed letter to the editor and mumbling awkwardly, "Just dashed this off in my spare time. Thought you might be able to use it — of course, if you have the room."

As we desperately grab at his receding figure darting quickly off and welcome him and his article enthusiastically, we see the recognition dawn in his unbelieving face — he really is welcome.

But this happens seldom! And it's a good thing!

We are thankful that the student body doesn't believe us when we tell them that we welcome columns, feature articles, reviews, suggestions and comments; that we want them to "fight out" the burning issues on campus in our pages; that we want all areas of campus represented.

For people who would believe absurdities like this might also believe that world peace is essential for survival or some other such ridiculous thing.

We salute the incredulity of our readers.

P.S. The Beacon will be as good as Wilkes students make it.

A Parable Of Interpretation

Once there was a house in which millions of people lived together happily. They spent a great deal of time speaking to their friends and acquaintances on the pathways of the old world, the ideas of the new world, and the prospects for the world to come. And the visitors came from all parts of the world to listen to the sound of history. But alas, all visitors were not benevolent. There came one who stole into the secret chambers of the house, and, catching one of the special people during one of his private moments to obtain a lock on his key, and then the visitors came from all parts of the world to listen to the sound of history. But alas, all visitors were not benevolent. There came one who stole into the secret chambers of the house, and, catching one of the special people during one of his private moments to obtain a lock on his key.

Meanwhile, when a few of the visitors learned that someone had come to get a part of the special library, they, too, grew dant, and began to blatantly take souvenirs from the house until finally the house was closed to the public and only special visitors could go to hear the special people talk.

And the world grew dumb for it did not hear the passing of eternity. And, in reality, all had lost.

This parable deserves much attention by all Wilkes students. The house mentioned above is our library and the thieves. . . . This condition is one which is experienced by all libraries across the nation, but why must it happen on the Wilkes campus? Who is really being cheated? YOU! The student who attempts to find the book tomorrow, next week, next semester. That force are too many "personal libraries" building up in dormitories and local residences.

Letters to the Editor

Scholarships Offered To Racial Minorities

To the Editor:

Would you please insert the following scholarship announcement in your next issue?

Graduated scholarships up to $2000 per year are being made available through the Syndol of Pennsylvania, United Presbyterian Church, for college-president of persons who are members of a closed minority. Eligibility requirements include:

1. Membership of a minority racial group
2. Residence in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
3. Demonstration of financial need

Applications may be of any religious preference or none. Interested students should contact Mr. Rasan, Room 104, for further information and applications. Applications must be filed prior to March 1, 1969.

Richard G. Ranson
Thank you, Financial Aid Office

Editorial Cartoon: Free Interpretation

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the criticism that has come from the cartoon on the page of July's Beacon. Some of it is coming from the same old Puritan reactionaries; they object violently to such an arrest display of semi-nudity and violence in a school publication. But can only hope that their protest against this "student militants" may be heard through the editorial column of our newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares.

Several days ago, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this and urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1205 Connecticut Ave., and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your first week of this issue, since I feel that students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that students are obligated to present to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Southgate

U Of Houston Coed Requests Assistance Of Nation's Students

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred university students who hold an Aircraft Validity Card.

I am writing you and many other college students in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this and urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1205 Connecticut Ave., and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your first week of this issue, since I feel that students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that students are obligated to present to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Southgate

U of Houston, Texas

Beacon Commented For Excellent Work

To the Editor:

When I first read of the editorial changes that recently took place on the Beacon, I had my doubts. I expected a total overhaul, but was satisfied to see other "purges" which seemed to be sweeping the campus. After reading the new paper, I had second thoughts. To say the least, I was quite impressed with the style of the paper and the over-all time. In general.

The layout was appealing to the eye and I found the articles very interesting and accurate. The editorials seem to encompass an entire different scope — an escape from biased and the idealized section and sounded appealing. The only noticeable deficiency which I noticed was the lack of sports news on the sports pages.

Therefore, I would like to commend the old and new staff for their first issue — needless to say, we shall all be looking forward to future examples of this type of journalism.

Sincerely,
A Wilkes College student

Let’s Get Houston Coed

Editorial Cartoon: Free Interpretation

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred university students who hold an Aircraft Validity Card.

I am writing you and many other college students in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this and urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1205 Connecticut Ave., and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your first week of this issue, since I feel that students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that students are obligated to present to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Southgate

U of Houston, Texas

Extra Provide Magic Tone To Proper Dress

by Kathy Kopetchne

A new outfit may be purchased and tried on, but for some reason it doesn't look exactly right. There is either too much or not enough of something. A dress or outfit may be attractive and expensive, but without the right accessories it can be full and unappealing.

Small accessories, which often can enhance traditional clothing, can add a great deal of sophistication and elegance. One of the key accessories to implement a dress is the scarf.

Scarves can be worn in a variety of styles to any wardrobe, knotted and worn in a man's style or else knotted around the neck. If the wearer does not desire to knot or pin the scarf, an old forgotten ring will do the trick. A wooden ring can be used to hold the scarf in place without knotting or pinning it.

If the wearer has some extra money to invest, then a fur scarf could be the right purchase. Not only is a fur scarf attractive, but it's a great way to face the cold. It is also perfect for the country or the city, and also pretty enough for evening wear. The furs are little strips that circle the neck and closely snuggle with a stick strip.

Another accessory that would add the final touch to an outfit is accessories that are flashy and might detract from the outfit, the wearer should choose things that are in good taste and attractive. A simple pair of good gold ball earrings is a wise buy for any woman.

Another accessory that would be a worthwhile investment would be a good hat — preferably a beret. A beret can be worn with a sporty outfit and washed out. A hat can also go well in a solid color, navy, red, or black, also would be a wise purchase.

Remember always the three ways of the purse. On the market today there is a large variety of purses to choose from, so the wearer has little difficulty in deciding on the purse to buy. A purse should be functional and have a zip top and a double shoulder strap would complement any sporty outfit. A purse can also be worn with dress clothes.

Stockings can be chosen for a wide variety of colors to match and set off the outfit. Plain, textured, or opaque stockings are a welcome addition.

With the right accessories and a little imagination and creativity, a good can make any outfit come to life and reflect her personality.

The Beacon

To strive, to seek, and to find, and not to yield.
Member of Music Dept.—Man of Varied Interests

by Mary Ann Demko

A prominent member of the College music faculty is Richard Chapline, assistant professor of music. A native Pennsylvanian, Mr. Chapline earned both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. In addition, he was a student matriculating at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He has been an active participant in various musical organizations in the United States and Europe. Mr. Chapline is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship. Prior to his faculty position here, he taught at the American Academy of Music in Philadelphia and New York.

Known for his casual but tasteful selection of clothes, Mr. Chapline has been referred to by many as the “Carmel of Pennsylvania.” Presently, his activities on campus are quite varied and include directing the Madrigal Singers, a select group of singers who specialize in performing the madrigals of the Renaissance period.

Many students at the theater know Mr. Chapline for his major criticism. They will tell you that Mr. Chapline is highly-skilled at singing. He is a prolific extemporizer and is well-known for his reading of literature and poetry. When he is not reading, Mr. Chapline enjoys playing the piano and is a member of the College’s Regimen of Music.

In the musical field, Mr. Chapline feels the new trend toward electronic music is the coming thing. With the use of electronics, we can form variations of music different from what we have heard before. To many it seems strange, but in the early 1900’s, the music of our generation would have been considered wild and unnatural. If anyone thinks such music is weird or odd, Mr. Chapline counters with what music has to be? Really, this is not a defense of this movement, but merely an airing of ideas. In the pop music of our day, pointed out rather emphatically by the music prof, “there are examples of original sound which are not really pretty, but still manage to pass as music.” One example cited by the faculty member is the ending of the popular “Hey Jude” by the Beatles. “A loud and unusual finish for a recording would have been unimaginable for Rudy Vallée or Bing Crosby album. However, this illustrates not only how times have changed, but also the evolutionary process at work in the field of music. Unfortunately, most often it happens that the newest developments in music and the fine arts are not appreciated by all. Since music is always moving forward, our adjustment is only a question of attuning our ears to the sounds of the future.”

To a final question regarding the most important benefit to be derived from a college education, Mr. Chapline answered that he felt “an appreciation and love of music is most necessary. In college we come to discover new ways of thinking.”

Special Grants Are Established For Languages

The Russian Language Club is beginning a scholarship program for language majors (French, German, Spanish) who will be juniors or seniors in the fall. Participation in this award will be one cumulative average within his major. Participation in other activities will be used in case of a tie. Mr. Richard Gray is the chairman of the committee.

The three-act program is a biological mingling of the divergent lives and thoughts of the two most brilliant products of the 19th century, Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. Major works from which the production is based are "A Woman of No Importance" and "Arthur and Cymbeline..."

Wilde and Shaw To Replace "Brecht on Brecht" In Shaw

A major attraction in the concert and lecture series is scheduled for the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts tomorrow evening. Richard Gray and Mayo Leisner will present "Brecht on Brecht" with Shaw" in its seventh year of post-New York tour. Car-

Gardens Given Advice In Employment Search

by Debbie Lombardi

The Placement Office, located adjacent to Parrish Hall, plays an im-
por-
tant role in assisting graduating students to find the best jobs available. The office operates as a liaison between the college and industry and its primary function is to serve the best possible interests of both parties.

Mr. John Chwalek, director of placement, is a frequent visitor to industries on the East coast in order to see what is expected of college graduates, to secure information on job availability, and to in-

What — Where — When

Friday, February 7

Scholarship Benefit Dance sponsored by the Russian Club, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, February 8

Basketball — WILKES vs. Upsala, away. Swimming meet—WILKES vs. PMC Colleges, YMCA pool, 2 p.m.

Wrestling — WILKES vs. Lycoming, away, 8 p.m.

Concert and Lecture Series — "A Wilde Evening of Shaw," Center for Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 9

Senior Recital — Eleanor Kruhkefs, Center for Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit — Jon Carsman [New York City artist and Wilkes graduate], Coneyhouth Annex, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, February 10

Manuscript film — A series of four including Lon Chaney (1920’s), the Opera, W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, and an animated film; 7:30 p.m., Christian Science Church.

Tuesday, February 11

Women’s Basketball—WILKES vs. Marywood, away. 7 p.m.

Senior Recital — Michael Stair, Center for Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12

Women’s Basketball — WILKES vs. Job Corps, home.

Thursday, February 13

Basketball — WILKES vs. Harpur, gym, 8:15 p.m.

Valentine Semi-Formal — sponsored by TDR, Gus Genetti’s Lounge, 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 15

Basketball — WILKES vs. Moravian, gym, 9 p.m.

Swimming meet — WILKES vs. Philadelphia Textile, away. Wrestling — WILKES vs. University of Massachusetts, gym, 7 p.m.

"Hello, Dolly!" sponsored by the Wilkes Wrestling Boosters, Temple, 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the bookstore.

Interpretation (Continued from Page 2)

I am personally requesting these “borrowers” to return any books acquired in this matter. The copy you now hold has an integral role to play on the shelves of our magnificent library — in fact, it holds a starring role. Without it the show cannot go on.

I am also deploring the library for not initiating a check-out system at the doors. Locks keep honest people out — such a system would do much to deter anybody from withdrawing from our source of information. It would merely take a minute to verify such a thing. When the owner of a property does not take care of his property, neither do the users.

Mrs. Nada Vujicic has recently announced an extension of library hours as of February 1, 1969.
Colonel Cagers Triumph over Juniata, 94-88

by Rick Nigeglah

The colonels of Coach Ron Rainey brought their Middle Atlantic Conference record to 5-4 Saturday afternoon by outscoring the highly-rated Juniata Indians, 94-88. Earlier, the Colonels travelled to St. John's Island and were soundly trounced by his Wagner Seahawks, Northern Division leaders, 97-74.

The undefeated Seahawks, displaying awesome height and superb teamwork, played the local charges even for 36 minutes before breaking the game wide open with a 14-point surge with 7:41 remaining in the first half. Wagner took a 42-35 lead into the locker room. Later, the quintet opened the gap to 13 before Herb Kemp and Bo Ryan hit the seniors to narrow the score. The Colonels crept to within five points and actually threatened the home team before Wagner's outstanding performance.

Kemp led the Indians in scoring with 19 points, but was lost to the foul route with nearly eight minutes left to play. Wally Umbach chipped in with 16 markers while Tom Smith hit his usual game, coming up with eight assists and six steals.

The loss evened the Colonels' record at 4-4 in conference play. The Juniata Indians invaded the College gymnasium fresh from a surprising 91-77 loss to King's College the night before. The game had been scheduled for the evening as part of a doubleheader, but Juniata coach Rick Trimmer had expressed the change.

The Colonels ripped the cords at a total pace from the outset and this coupled with the Indians' lack of half control, enabled Coach Rainey's charges to come back 11-2 lead. Bo Ryan, Kemp, and Umbach accounted for the early surge which the visitors could not overcome.

Rainey utilized his "bag of tricks" and decided to play a 1-3-1 defense designed to stymie the Indians' big men.


Mermen Sink To Fourth Loss

The Wilkes men lost their fourth straight meet on Saturday to Millersville State College, 80-39.

The fighting Colonels still have two games remaining before the daily meet season, being in favor.

Outside the Colonels were Owen, Louie, and Coach John Applet, who took first in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Jim Phibian who grabbed second in both 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Phibian was out-touched in the 200-yard event by Mike Wier, one of the finest swimmers in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The time for the event was 2:25.16, a new pool record.

The Admirers' Coach John Applet also set two other school records, the 1,000-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard medley relay time of 4:00.85.

Coach Ken Young's squad tied for their first victory Wednesday afternoon in Williamsport against a tough Lockheed team. The next home meet for the Colonels will be Saturday, February 6, against the Pennsylvania Military Colleges.


drink coca-cola

You keep flunking your best subject?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

Coke has the taste you never get tired of

IBA Play Begins With Eight Games

by Bob Ockenfuss

The IBA inaugurated its 1969 season last week in fine style with eight games played before three of the top five squads. F. Troupe, The America, and Dinken Hall, emerged victorious. The spoilers begin league play this week.

Troupe had a busy weekend, capped by a 71-38 win over Butler Hall by a 71-38 count. The Colonels played to their best points with Bruce Miller leading the charge with 11 marksmen.

Rousseau Hall was upset by the Fearless Freshmen, 49-46, mainly on the shooting of Steve Parashak, Circle X, and Bruce Hall, 70-32, while the Black Knights annihilated the Hatchetmen, 57-19.

This week's top five include four repeaters from last week's selections, F. Troupe, The Spoilers, The America, Dinken Hall, and a newcomer, the Black Knights. The Knights climbed into the select circle on the strength of their convincing victory over the Hatchetmen.

The IBA's leading scorer is Joe Sk Paul with 33 points, followed by Al Swartout with 20. The IBA schedule:

Feb. 10 7:15 F. Troupe v. The America
Feb. 1 O.C. v. M.C.
Feb. 10 7:30 Galt's Gunners v. America YMCA v. Hatchetmen
Feb. 11 7:30 F. Troupe v. The Spoilers
Feb. 11 8:30 Bruch Hall v. The Spoilers
Feb. 12 7:15 Black Knights v. Hesse's Hammer
Feb. 12 8:30 Girodson Hall v. Wildcats
Feb. 12 7:15 Fearless Fresh v. Prague
Feb. 12 9:30 Circle X v. The Spoilers

You keep flunking your best subject?
Colonel Cagers Triumph Over Juniata, 94-88

by Rick Bigelow

The cagers of Coach Ron Rainey brought their Middle Atlantic Conference record to 5-4 Saturday afternoon by edging the highly-ranked Juniata Indians, 94-88. Earlier, the Colonels travelled to Staten Island and were soundly trounced by the Wagner Seahawks, Northern Division leaders, 97-74.

The undeated Seahawks, displaying awesome height and superb teamwork, played the local champions even for 35 minutes before breaking the game wide open with a 14-point surge with 7:41 remaining in the contest.

Wagner took a 42-35 lead into the locker room. Later, the quintet opened the gap to 13 before Herb Kemp and Bo Ryan hit from the floor to narrow the score. The Colonels kept in five points and were actually threatening the home team before Wagner's outstanding forward and Little All-America candidate ..... Hodge scored six consecutive points.

Both teams displayed a tight defense and a wide-open type of offense, choosing to run with the ball. The Hawks' pressing tactics served their purpose and continually rattled the ball-handling of the Colonel guards.

Kemp led the locals in scoring with 18 points, but was lost via the foul court with nearly eight minutes left to play. Wally Umback chipped in with 16 markers while Jay Wyrick played his usual game, coming up with eight assists and six steals.

The loss ended the Colonels' record at 4-4 in conference play. The Juniata Indians invaded the College gymnasium fresh from a surprising 91-77 loss to King's College the night before. The game had been scheduled for the evening as part of a doubleheader, but Juniata coach Russ Trimmer requested the change.

The Colonels ripped the cards at a torrid pace from the outset and this, coupled with the Indians' lack of half control, enabled Coach Rainey's charges to assume a 21-2 lead. Bo Ryan, Kemp, and Umback accounted for the early surge which the visitors could never overcome.

Rainey utilized his "hag of tricks" and decided to play a 1-2-3 defense, designed to stymie the Indians' big men. ......... Baker, Charlie Hartney, and John Smith. The defense permitted the big men to take the corner shot with the percentages in their favor.

Trimmer's crew fell behind by as many as 18 points at the 5:27 juncture of the first half, but continually battled back and went into the locker room at half time on the short end of a 45-44 count. Smith was the big gun in the first half as he netted 19 of his 25 points and 11 rebounds.

The consistent shooting of Leroy Wenzel and Jim McCarthy highlighted the Indians' second-half efforts. Pronger's strong showing with eight points and further. The Colonels countered this attack with a shooting exhibition by Umback and Ryan. Grick and Kemp were saddled with too many fouls early in the game which definitely hampered the Colonels.

Center Richard Davis, seeing action after a first semester boycott with mononucleosis, saw limited play but contributed heavily in the important win with 11 points and six rebounds.

Umback led the locals in scoring with 20 points. Kemp collected 25 markers, many on taps and drives. The win was a team effort, however, as the hustling Colonels ran their slugged opponents into the floor.

The win places the Colonels in the middle of the race for the plate-offs in the Northern Division with seven conference games remaining. The Rahway men played host to arch-rival Lycoming Wednesday evening and traveled to Findlay Orange, New Jersey, tomorrow evening to battle the Upsilon Vikings. The Colonels next home game will be played next Thursday against the Harpur Colonials.

Mermel Sink To Fourth Loss

The Wilkes men lost their fourth straight meeting on Saturday at Millersville State College, 60-30.

The loss came with their smallest team in many years, have yet to put forth a winning effort. Only one big man, Mike, took the swimming program, barely enough to fill each event with two men.

Outstanding for the Colonels were Omer Lundy, who took a first in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Jim Peet who was second in the 100-yard free style events. Peet was out-touched in the 50- yard free style by Jim Wener, one of the most outstanding swimmers in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The time for the event was 23.6 seconds, a new pool record.

The Marauders of Coach John Apple also set two other school records, the 1,000-yard free style, with Jim Spencer swimming the distance in 12:44.6, and the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 4:08.2. The time was six seconds over the record.

UP FOR MORE TWO MORE BI Grick and Ted Smith are slated for a big fare-up by Juniata center Joe Smith. Indian forward Bob Halder follows the action.
Financial Aid

(Continued from page 1)

attack—parents, students, and the school. The family and student are asked to do as much as they possibly can. It is a program for students who are first willing to help themselves. Thus, besides scholarships, loans and part-time employment are often included in the financial aid package. To be eligible for a scholarship afforded by the College, a student must maintain a minimum 2.0 cumulative average, must carry a normal credit load, and must participate in at least one extracurricular activity at the College. No significant changes are planned for the College's financial aid program in the future.

Athletic scholarships, if one wishes to label them as such, are also a part of the program. Each varsity sport is allowed two scholarships equal to full tuition. To be eligible, the student must rank in the upper two fifths of his high school class and score above 1,100 on the college board examinations. This assures scholars who participate in athletics. Should a student withdraw from the sport, a decision by the committee on financial aid would determine future action concerning the scholarship.

Though there are 18 of these athletic scholarships available, only six or seven of them are being used. Obviously, the athletic recruiting program of the College does not use these scholarships as a lucrative primary tool for securing talent. The recipient of such a scholarship also must maintain a 2.0 cumulative average and carry a normal credit load. Of course there are other athletes receiving scholarships from the College, but these scholarships are of the regular type previously described, based on financial need and not compelling the student in any way to participate in a sport. This year's report has not yet been submitted on financial aid to athletes. Last year 199 students, both men and women, were involved in athletics. Of these, 133 received financial aid. Raspen commented that fewer athletes fail to meet the 2.0 minimum cumulative rule than do non-athletes.

Raspen also went on to commend the Pennsylvania athletic scholarship program, calling it the best in the country. Like the College's program, allocations are based on the financial needs of applicants, and the continuance of allocations on a yearly basis requires certain academic standards to be maintained by the recipients. Next year the state will increase its expenditures for scholarships from $45 million to $60 million.

The total financial aid available to the College for this academic year including all sources is $1.6 million. This amount is an all-time high.

Graduates Given

(Continued from Page 3)

conducted interviews already this year. These industries indicated much interest in graduates in business, accounting, mathematics, and chemical and the liberal arts. There were also 71 school districts interviewing students who later accepted positions with school districts in Delaware, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, California, Virginia, New York, and Michigan. Of the 360 students registering with the placement office in 1968, 234 or approximately 70 per cent found employment through its program. The remaining 30 per cent secured their own employment, went on to graduate school, or entered the military service.

Careers for the graduating senior are appealing and provide many opportunities for advancement. Some approximate starting salaries for various fields are: accountants, $8,400; business majors, $8,000; humanities and social sciences, $7,000; physics and chemistry, $6,000; mathematics, $7,700; teaching salaries, $5,400 to $6,500.

Mr. Czawalek expressed confidence with the Wilkes graduate's opportunity in the labor market. "Our students are in demand because of the fine caliber of education they receive at this institution." The director also expressed a favorable comment concerning behavior. "The average Wilkes student presents himself well and the conduct is superb... they conduct themselves in a business-like manner which these interviewers find appealing."