New Graduate Degrees Scheduled At College

by Ron Jacobs

Academic attention will be centered on the College in the near future. Plans have already been made to offer graduate programs in Education and Business Administration. Next month, representatives of the Department of Public Instruction will be on Campus to review these plans. April, 1970 will mark another important visit. It will be then that delegates of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (MSA) will be here to examine the results of a case study which the College is undertaking.

The proposed graduate program in Education will consist of 30 credit hours, 12 in educational techniques and 18 in academic discipline. By academic discipline is meant that the student will choose courses in one of the following areas: history, English, mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, or elementary education. In this way he will be assured of having solid subject background to coincide with his knowledge of educational theory and method.

To Offer Master's

The program will yield a Master's degree, whose official title is still undetermined, largely because institutions have not studied by a standard nomenclature. Such a degree has been invariably known as a Master of Arts in Teaching, an M.S. in Education, and an M.S. in Chemistry Education, History Education, or whatever the field of concentration might be. The College, in connection with Temple University, presently has a setup for a graduate program in Education whereby the student is able to obtain his degree from Temple while conducting all his work here.

The proposed program for a Master's degree in Business Administration will consist of several general courses, and courses in areas of specialization. The specialization courses will be implemented step-wise with the priorities being as follows: accounting, industrial relations, managerial science, marketing, and managerial finance. As in the Education program, Wilkes has agreements with other colleges for students who wish to go on for a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Dan Flood Announces New Grants

Congressman Daniel J. Flood announced recently educational opportunity grants totaling $312,361 have been approved for four local colleges by the Bureau of Higher Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grants are:

Wilkes College, $164,478 for 308 student awards; King's College, $105,379 for 211 students; College Misericordia, $79,740 for 162 students, and Bloomsburg State College, $62,887 for 128 students.

The grants will be available to students for a maximum of four years and will be awarded to students of exceptional financial need who are targets for the program.

Sabacek, Gubanick, Squeri Nominated for Presidency of Inter-Dormitory Council

Three veterans of the Inter-Dormitory Council, Bruce Sabacek, Drew Gubanick, and John Squeri, have been nominated for the office of president of that organization. All three candidates were named at an IDC meeting last Monday. The election for the position will be held during the regular IDC meeting Monday, April 20. Results will be announced in the Beacon issue for that week.

Sabacek, a junior transfer student from Syracuse University, is from Binghamton, N.Y.; his major is Business Administration. His activities on Campus have included serving as co-chairman for incoming Freshmen Weekend, and acting as an IDC representative. He resides in Gore Hall.

When questioned about his nomination, Sabacek commented, "Having sat in at many IDC meetings, I have seen the power of the presidency at work, in the many vantage points, I have seen its limitations and its strengths. The ability to represent the dorm resident student body is a great privilege. Yet, the necessity to endure unworthy precedents and undesirable fragments of the establishment are tumultuous in nature. Thus, no matter who is elected, the burden and honor of the presidency must descend upon this individual. I am ready to accept the responsibility."

A member of the sophomore class from Phoenixville, Pa., is a second nominee. Drew Gubanick, an accounting major, has been active in many areas on the Campus. Within IDC he has served with open house

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Hampton Happenings

In an era where demonstrations seem to be the cure-all answer for all of society's problems, it is gratifying to report that Wilkes students experienced and participated in the school's first active demonstration of 1969.

That act took place last weekend in Hampton, Virginia, on the campus of Hampton Institute (and quite successfully, we might add) that whites and blacks can share a tranquil environment where understanding and cooperation abound.

Society On Trial

Common Pleas Judge James T. McDermott of Philadelphia recently presided at the trial of a man who was acquitted of the slaying of two teenage boys. Hotly charging that the man was "as guilty as he could possibly be," the judge blamed the courts for the miscarriage of justice.

"Until the appellate courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, begin to recognize there are men of integrity on police forces, in the prosecutors’ offices and in the judiciary, whose experience, abilities and skills are worthy of public acceptance, we see nothing but rising crime.

Table Scraps

Harvard Yard is in a shambles over ROTC; Sarah Lawrence has struck to protest a raise in tuition; and Wilkes students are throwing food in the cafeteria because they have found that the peas make better ammunition than they do food.

Although not the most prominent issue on campus, the complaint concerning the food which is served to dorm students ("edible" is a recurrent theme of conversation) also appears to be one of the few arguments which will move this college’s student body to violent action.

Unfortunately, many students and cafeteria personnel tend to view the wetary missiles, sporadic sugar fights, and cupcakes smashed in table-mates' faces as signs of childish delinquency instead of adult protest. Any Columbia undergrad can tell you why. The cafeteria free-for-alls just aren't professional enough. They lack two factors necessary for successful protest. The first is organization within the demonstrations and the second is a set of written demands.

The outbursts of food-flinging are irregular and lack discernable leadership or apparent reason. As yet, the participants have failed to publicize the points behind their actions. Unless they hurry and professionalize their behavior, their dinner exhibitions will continue to be taken for grade-school tantrums.

Might we suggest a mass tray turn-over followed by an intercommenced denunciation of the roast beef? It would certainly gain them more attention.

To End Campus Anarchy

One of the ironic truism about the continuing round of campus demonstrations is that most of the schools in which such demonstrations have mushroomed completely out of hand are those which in the past have been most liberal in relations between the administration and the student body.

Columbia, Berkeley, San Francisco State, Michigan and now Harvard and Temple, could not have been rated conservative campuses by any stretch of the imagination. Administrations and faculties of these schools for many years have been among the leaders in promoting greater participation by student and faculty in campus policy and curriculum.

Yet these are the schools which have erupted most violently in campus demonstrations and are avidly pursuing an administrative dictate that the tide of campus permissiveness may be turning was given by the presidents of the two latest universities to erupt into open hostility—Harvard and Temple.

Harvard President Nathan L. Pusey waited only one day to ask the police to remove rebellious students forcibly from the administration building they occupied. Temple President Paul R. Anderson was equally determined in stating his position:

"The university will make every attempt to face issues fairly," he said, "and to make academic and other decisions in the most sympathetic and enlightened manner possible. It will not respond to dictation, to coercion, to intimidation, or to disturbance of the orderly process of the institution."

Young Dem's Contend

Use of Police Force

Unnecessary at Affair

To the Editor:

On Friday evening, April 18, the Young Democrats of Wilkes College sponsored a dance held in the College Gymnasium. The dancing was done to the music of Jimmy Wyman and the Rhyme Blues, and the three-hour long affair would have to be termed a success, in all ways, not just financially.

While neither Administration, faculty, nor students could complain about the quality of the music, voices of disagreement may not remain silent over the organization's social event. In direct defiance of Wilkes Student Government policy, the Young Democrats, led by their president, Galen Cruse, refused to engage the services of the Wilkes-Barre City Police Department to maintain order in the gym. In its place, five of Wilkes' Lettermen were hired to keep the dance a social function and not a place where the local high school and college students could vicariously release their tensions from a week of classes.

Tony Cardinale, John Fairchild, Bob Gennaro, Jim Loveland, and Gary Moore, the Lettermen who were hired by Cruse, not only protected the dancers from personal injury, but did such a fine job of patrolling the gym that no damages were done to any part of the building. College-patrolled workers at the gym have gone on record as saying that this dance was the first one during this academic year that may boast that claim. At previous dances, protected by the law officers of Wilkes-Barre, rain gutters have been destroyed, rest rooms damaged, and other damages done to the building, often amounting to several hundred dollars in repair or replacement costs.

Cruse and the Young Democrats originally decided to dispense with the police, who they feel are ineffective in controlling the gym when they were informed of a $30 fee to obtain a permit to hire four policemen for the dance, plus a $3 price for each patrolman. Cruse then stated to Dean Watson that he would accept personal responsibility should the club not hire the required number of policemen.

When asked how he feels about the outcome of his actions at the dance, the President said that he knew he had done the right thing. He indicated that the dance was run smoothly with no incidents. The Lettermen were less expensive than the police and did a far superior job. He also indicated that now is the time for a change in the Student Government policy concerning the keeping of order at the dances.

The Young Democrats are indeed proud of their accomplishment last Friday evening. They said that they doubted if any other club could hold a dance and claim no damages either to property or person, with or without the use of policemen from Wilkes-Barre's force.

Sincerely,

Gordon Heaver

[Continued on Page 8]

Letters to the Editor

Young Dem's Contend

Use of Police Force

Unnecessary at Affair
What – Where – When

Friday, April 25
Tennis — WILKES vs. Susquehanna; home, 3 p.m.
Coll — WILKES vs. East Stroudsburg; 2 p.m.
Dance — sponsored by the Letterwomen; gym, 9-12 p.m.
The American Ashphalt Blues.

Manuscript Films — Midsummer Night’s Dream;*, 7 p.m., CPA; “Hamlet.”*, 9 p.m., CPA.

Saturday, April 26
Baseball — WILKES vs. Kutztown; home, 2 p.m.
Tennis WILKES vs. Scranton U.; away, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 28
Baseball — WILKES vs. Muhlenburg; home, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29
Senior Class Meeting — 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 1
Baseball — WILKES vs. Albright; home, 3:30 p.m.
Golf — WILKES vs. Moravian; away, 1 p.m.
Lecture — Alan S. Dower, professor of English, Princeton University, “The Game of Love and Marriage,” 8 p.m.

Friday, May 2
Cinderella Ball
Saturday, May 3
Baseball — WILKES vs. Stevens Tech; away, 2 p.m.

Move To Cut Scholarships
Faces trouble

(AP) —A Senate proposal for a $60 million direct-loan fund for college students may be getting an A-plus for government economy but, so far, it hasn’t received a passing grade from federal authorities.

The plan, sponsored by five ranking Senate Republicans, is aimed at phasing out the current $46 million scholarship program and replacing it with state-funded, federally insured loans.

“Any one asking whether it could be insurable by the federal government,” William M. Simmons, Jr., chief of the Insured Loans Branch of the U.S. Office of Education, said in a telephone interview.

Simmons said that while he has not been approached formally on the plan unvisited by Senate Majority Whip Albert B. Pechan, R-Armstrong, last week, he has been asked about it informally.

“Two other states have direct-loan programs — Texas and Wisconsin — that are not insurable loans,” said Simmons.

“They cannot be insured by this bill because they have not been made on the basis of financial need,”

Regulations, he said, permit his office to “re-insure” loans made by private lending firms and insured initially by states. This program is also effective in Pennsylvania and Simmons’ office is “re-insuring” $120 million in private loans to college students which are insured by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Under the program, Pennsylvania assures lenders it will pay up to 80 per cent of any loan on which a student defaults and, in turn, the federal government reimburses the state.
North. Five automobiles bearing Pennsylvania licenses chugged onto the campus streets in search of Twichell Hall, a newly-constructed dormitory for women. The combination of buildings - both old and new - and the hot, lazy Virginia sun bathed the weary travelers.

Many students were still in class (although HU allows an unlimited number of cuts for upperclassmen), and theange guests were requested to make themselves comfortable until their hosts arrived.

With deep sighs, most of the female students welcomed the end to the two-day journey and anxiously legged it to their respective dormitories.

The next few days included festive banquets, class visitsation, mixer parties, and a picnic at historic Williamsburg, among manyother things.

The individual class visitsation were discussed in depth by all those who attended. The Afro Studies and Black American History lectures were the most popular with Wilkes students gaining a deeper insight into a life not realized before.

And the gala weekend was highlighted with an afternoon picnic in the historic shadow of Williamsburg, Va., complete with thousands of tourists and a drum and fife corps. Dr. Jerome H. Holland spoke informatively with the group later in the afternoon, emphasizing the warmth and friendliness which exist amongst Wilkes and Hampton.

Dr. Holland also added in a jokingly manner, “We’re all wondering how you-all can have such a good football team with such a fine academic standing.”

Dr. Holland was assured by many that Wilkes had not forfeited its academic stature and that the books were not gathering dust. He later commented that he is looking forward to the day when the two schools will meet on the football field.

The most torturous moment of the weekend took place on Sunday morning when 22 Northerners realized the end had arrived. The departure time was optimistically set for 10 a.m. with most of the automobiles leaving closer to 11 a.m.

Before the multi-colored caravan loaded its luggage, the following comments were heard:

“Better, I sure hope you had a nice time. I know we all will be looking forward to coming up to your area."

Garber (from Page 3)

Conductor of the philharmonic, will lead the orchestra on Saturday afternoon in its performance of the philharmonic’s free concert for grade school children. The concert will be presented at from Temple Garber has conducted the past two musicals held at the College, Camelot and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

The first work to be performed at the concert will be “Overture to Coriolanus,” Op. 62, by Beethoven. Following that will be “Symphony No. 4,” by M. Schubert, and “Fur Elise,” by Beethoven.

“Out of a million experiences over thousands of yesteryears came one small voice, ‘Gentlemen,’ it said, ‘let us be brothers; let us stand erect; proud, yet approachable; firm, yet kind. Let us take upon ourselves a singleness of purpose so that we may succeed. Let us thank God for our being: but above all, men ... Let us be Brothers.”"

E. J. Wilson

Garber

ME NO SEE, ME NO HEAR, ME NO TALK. Marcelle Armstrong, Nancy Baird, and Marsha Wiens exemplify the cliche during a mid-afternoon disaster.

SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE. Charlotte Fitzgerald and Debbie Brumfield strike a pose for photographer Bob Graham.

ME TIRED? Jesse Vaughan, Chairman of the Hampton Exchange, enjoys himself while a gigantic pyramid is being formed. The HI senior later joined the group - near the top.

MUST COME DOWN . . .

WHAT GOES UP . . .

Graduate Level Shows Decrease in Enrollment

20,000 Persons Fail To Enter Courses In Nine Key Fields

Full-time enrollment in nine selected fields in the nation’s graduate and professional schools made the smallest gain in recent years between fall 1967 and fall 1968, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reported today. According to preliminary data released by the U.S. Office of Education’s National Center for Educational Statistics, the increase was less than one per cent, compared with recent year-to-year gains of eight per cent or more.

The number of persons in their early twenties is growing at a rapid rate, according to official demographic data, and on the basis of population and enrollment trends alone a rise of 10 per cent or more could have been expected. This means that some 20,000 persons who might have been expected to be full-time graduate and professional students in the nine fields were missing from college campuses.

The report shows a substantial rise in the number of full-time women graduate and professional students in all nine fields, while the number of men enrolled in most fields tended to hold steady or decline.

The number of full-time men in their first year of graduate and professional study actually declined five per cent between 1967 and 1968. A stagnation of the trend for any long period would result in a severe shortage of highly trained manpower. The only field to show a substantial increase in first-year male students last fall was medicine.

The Office of Education report also covers enrollment for graduate degrees in business and commerce, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, psychology, and history, plus the professional fields of law and medicine.

Total full-time enrollments in mathematics, chemistry, physics, psychology, and medicine increased slightly between fall of 1967 and fall of 1968; business and commerce, engineering, and history were virtually unchanged; and law declined by more than six per cent.

There were absolute decreases in the number of men enrolled in business and commerce, mathematics, history, and law. On the other hand, there were increases in the number of full-time male students in medicine, physics, and psychology.

The data in the report are the best estimates now available. They are based upon reports submitted to the Office of Education by institutions of higher education which enroll 90 per cent of the advanced students in the United States. The National Center for Educational Statistics said the final report may differ slightly from the data now presented because of the inclusion of statistics from additional institutions and possible revisions in some data previously submitted.

After the intermission will be “Carnival of the Animals” by Saint Saens. Featured in that work will be Charlotte Lord of the College’s English Department, whose reading of the Oden Nash poem written specially for this work will accompany the orchestration. Also featured will be Ed Shiner and Rich-
Today on our campus, as on campuses throughout the nation, opportunities for student involvement in the academic and social life of our institutions are paralleled in the history of our world. Student voices which have often gone unheard and quite frequently have remained silent are now being listened to and heeded in areas of academic and social concern. Student action in these fields has broken through and is in the process of redefining the long-established boundaries that have excluded us from the commotion of new and brave ideas, and in many areas students have come to play a role in the education of our environment; and on the other 'out there;' to think and to act. The world is becoming enticed by the prospect of gaining power for the sake of power. Power is the natural environment for a majority of the philosophies that emanate from the mouths of self-proclaimed leaders and their disciples. This atmosphere in which we find ourselves is tremendously challenging to the student. The belief that the world has a tendency to 'steal' overlook their primary educational goals for us, and it will still be the man in them an exaggerated image of their own existence and their relation to the world's problems. The real challenge of his power-oriented environment is not the acquisition of power. Rather, the real challenge that we face today is that of channeling the power we possess toward constructive ends; to wield power for the sake of human goals and to seek power for the sake of power; to seek power at the expense of freedom of opportunity and not to desist from participation in the quest for the defining and self-determination.

The most significant goal facing the next generation of our society will be the movement toward a world government that is of bringing student government to the students. To realize the goals of the people in the governing student government that appeared in our handbook this year, it must meet the needs of students and provider for the expression of student opinion. The successful performance of student governing is a high degree of student involvement.

To evoke this participation, the life-blood of Student Government, I, John Squeri, have established the following plans under my administration:

1. set up weekly meetings during either the Tuesday or Thursday 3:00 hour in an available meeting room to offer students and faculty an opportunity to bring suggestions to our organization and to discuss their implications. The

Monday, November 2, 1969

Sabock, Gubachim, Squeri

from Page 1

activities, and the Constitutional Revision Committees during their two years of experience. Gubachim has participated on the team for two years, is a pledge for the PE Dept., and partook in intramural basketball and softball. He is a member of Webster House in the New Moe's Dorm.

Gubachim offered the following statement on his nomination. "I am involved in the re-vitalization of the Inter-Dormitory Council has based my election for the mature student should be allowed to grow by assuming responsibility. I believe it right with Wilkes' and upon this foundation I will work, if the constitution, it can co-exist and expand the life of the dormitory student and the life of the entire student body."

John Squeri, a junior accounting major from Wharton, N.J., is the third nominee for the position. In his Sophomore year as an IDC representative and treasurer of Grissom Hall. In his junior year he has served as president of Grissom Hall and has participated in negotiations for President's Day activities. "Since I have been at Wilkes, I have seen IDC improve its capabilities and effectiveness as representatives, I believe, however, that its usefulness can be extended and there is a chance to see that it is the success of IDC in meeting the needs of the dormitory students depends on a large part on the desire and capabilities of its president to see that every question is answered and that every decision of the organization is carried out. I, at this time, expect my desire to help move our organization ahead and have our questions answered.

Nominations for other offices in the council will be held for the position of vice-president are Alice Nasielski, Dale Holl, and John Squeri for the position of president. Four girls are eligible for the position of recording secretary, including Lu Goger, Rita Dubrow, Claire Gaty, and Carol Laron. Both Marilyn Aaronson and Alice Nasielski were nominated for the position of corresponding secretary. Marilyn Brooks and Wendy Barrows were nominated for president of the Council. Election of these students will take place this Monday.
Is Sports Exaggerated at Wilkes?

by Stan Pearlman, Sports Editor

Are sports overemphasized at Wilkes? The answer is "perhaps," in regard to the student athlete. The answer is "no" in regard to equipment and scheduling of intramural events. Our football team now has the longest winning streak in the nation, the wrestling team has just recaptured the Middle Atlantic Conference crown, the baseball team has opened its defense of the Middle Atlantic Northern Division title, and the basketball team has recently been awarded in any further sports activities.

In regard to sports activity here at Wilkes, the reverse is true. Not enough emphasis is placed on the usefulness of good equipment. The wrestling team is forced to practice either with the basketball team or later in the evening because of the lack of a wrestling room. The baseball team has no hitting or pitching nets. The golf team is hampered yearly by the lack of good practice facilities and poor weather conditions. The acquisition of a driving net would enable the team to move indoors when the weather is poor. These situations are trivial when compared with the situation faced by the swim team. Here a basic ingredient necessary for a good swimming team is missing. At the present time, Wilkes College does not possess a swimming pool. Consequently, our swimmers are forced to practice in the YMCA when the pool is available. Surely, in this instance, sports is not exaggerated.

Most Reschedule Intramurals

Intramural basketball in particular, also raises an interesting problem. While the idea of rescheduling intramurals is fine since it gives those students who actively engage in various sports a chance to participate in athletics, it is my belief that a re-scheduling of games is necessary. This year's entire I.B.A. schedule was scrapped because of cancellations. Perhaps--if it is multi-pling for Saturday and Sunday afternoons rather than on week nights, where the other activity almost invariably has priority. Also, scheduling of games on week-ends would enable more students to participate since they would hope-such scheduling of quite so busy with school work.

While I feel it is evident that sports can at certain times become a serious problem and problems do exist with running a sound ath-letic program, in this writer's opinion, it is due to the public relations value, and its potential for building a strong mind in a strong body, athletics should continue to play a large part in developing a strong Wilkes TEAM.

Carl Magagna

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 3)

Also, the federal government pays 7 per cent interest on students' loans while they are in school so the student need not begin repay- ing his note until he is graduated.

If Pennsylvania decides on a direct-loan program "without the student needs test," said Simmons, the fed-eral government would still pay in terest for students whose "adjusted family income is less than $15,000 yearly."

The seniors' plan would borrow $50 million yearly from the states' employees' and public school em-ployees' retirement systems at 6 per cent interest and re-land. The proposal, whose co-sponsors include Senate Appropriations Chairman George N. Ward, R-Penn-berland; D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-K.-Franklin, and T. Newell Wood, R-Philadelphia, has been all but rejected by the House of Delegates.

Notice

Resident meal time on Sat-urday, April 26, will be from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. due to the Athletic Banquet.

See

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Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore, from Mr. Arthur J. Hoover, or Mr. George Elliott.
An interesting situation has recently been brought to my attention which I feel bears mentioning. It concerns the absence of linesmen in varsity tennis matches, and lack of an official at tennis golf matches. This is a condition that should and must be corrected.

Several reasons are given for this absence of officials, the first being that the huge cost that would be involved in supplying judges for these contests. In my opinion this is no excuse for not having officials. To think that the individual tennis player is going to be able to concentrate on his shots and watch the chalk lines at the same time is absurd. It's made even more difficult at the Wilkes point because of the hard surface, which prevents an imprint from being left by the ball.

For golf, the cost would not be too high because only two officials would be needed in the first place; it would be their job to spot the balls on any actions which are in question.

The second excuse for the lack of officials is even more ludicrous. Tennis and golf are "gentlemen's games," therefore the presence of an official is unnecessary. But I think that the participants in football, baseball and basketball are ungentlemanly. Although I agree that the vast majority of athletes are gentlemanly on the course, there are who, unfortunately, spoil it for the rest.

I would like to cite three examples in support of my judgment. The first concerns the game of golf and took place when I was participating in a match for Meyers High School. The incident occurred around a boy (from another school) who began cheating on me from the very first hole, and consequently wound up beating me by a score of 2-1. When I came up against him again at our home course, we arrived at the fifth hole, the match was still quite close. The fifth hole at Holleback is a difficult par four and probably one of the toughest holes on the course. My drive was in a ravine, and off to the left of the fairway. My opponent's shot was straight and well-hit. As a matter of fact, according to my opponent, the ball was hit so well that it travelled 240 yards straight into the cup. Quite a feat considering that the fairway on this hole has more stones and pebbles than grass. To add to the toughness of the hole, the fairway slopes abruptly to the right once near the green. I had no way of telling whether he got a hole in one or not since I had a blind second shot out of the ravine. Had we an official following us this incident may never have happened.

The last two situations developed on the tennis court. The first involved a player from an opposing team who, every time he hit a bad shot, would run through Webster's Dictionary of Profane Language, and the second occasion when every time there was a match it seemed to forget his glasses. All day long he kept calling balls that were on the line "out." Finally he had gotten himself into such a habit that when his Wilkes opponent hit a shot a clear foot inside the chalk line, he called the shot "out." The result was the Wilkes supporter dropped his racket and walked over to his opponent and calmly stuck his face down to the spot where the ball had actually gone out. Incidents could be prevented if a linesman had been present. By the way, the result of the last little incident was that the opposing player changed his mind and gave the point to Wilkes.

This happening, while it may provoke a little chuckle, should also point out that bad situations do exist. Scheduling of Saturday afternoon contests could be started at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m., and instead of running six matches at once, two could be held, and a linesman present. It is not the integrity of the tennis players I am questioning so much as it is the fact that it becomes quite difficult to closely watch every shot to make sure you are making the right call. Presence of linesmen would eliminate this problem. Golf matches should also have two officials present. If a sport is important enough to the participants and the school to hold practice every day until 6 p.m., and to award letters for this participation, then surely it should be important enough to warrant the presence of officials.

The condition of the tennis courts at Wilkes and some other schools in the Middle Atlantic Conference leaves much to be desired; here at Wilkes all six courts have cracks on the courts. Numbers two, three, and four are exceptionally bad, and numbers one and five is also bad. If Scranton State University can have courts even worse than those at Wilkes, they have arranged their drainage system so that all the water drains toward the net and center of each court, consequently as a player charges the net he must be careful not to fall flat on his face.

Perhaps it would be wise if the MAC would check all courts before allowing the conducting of a league match. This would get the problem out of the way on the low 76 total.

Coach McDonald showed accurate use of his woods and blanked Herb Zaring. This seems to be a characteristic of the McDonald boys. Danny Ray also substitutes the wood more for accurate two iron. Coach Furr is growing Mike far more heavy varsity use next year.

This week the underclassmen met the seasoned seniors at the Irem Temple Country Club with Wilkes prevailing, 14½-1½. Coach Furr played the McDonald brothers back-to-back for the first time since their high school days. The McDonalds responded with 5½ quick points.

Walter Anushko overpowered Susquehanna's Whitney Gay to join the melee. On the 400-yard 13th hole, where everyone hit his bad shot, Whitney put his 25-foot birdie putt on the sixth green. The ball broke about eight feet on its way to the hole.

Carlyle Robinson remained undefeated as he edged Tom Wolfe. 5-3. Robinson's game continued to rely heavily on his approach shots. After he had driven to the 10th hole, Carlyle dropped one of the putting from 110 yards out and took the hole.

Captain Bernie Vinorski shut out Wilkes' Bob Ramsauer to give the Colonels a 9-3 lead. Vinorski's game featured his fine putting. On the front nine he made putts of 20 and 15 feet while two-putting four times.

Danny Fontana added three more points by beating an opponent 3-0. A Wilkes 3-0 putter shot was hit by him, was definitely the best part of his game. On the first hole he stopped a 12-foot hooshie inches of the cup.

Danny Fontana found the going a little less easy and fell to Bill Bowens, 2-1. Fontana had an off day as his approach shots continually missed their target and his putting went sour. Freshman Mike McDonald complimented the sweep by beating Mike Ramage, 2½-½.

Coach Farrar leads his team against Penn State a mighty afternoon on the Irem Temple course.

The Colonels dropped the Watertown, 200-140, which was the largest in the strength of an outstanding team effort. Coach Farrar expected a match as the Wilkesmen seek their third victory of the season.
Richard Probert

Richard Probert, instructor of music at Wilkes College, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Penn- sylvania Collegiate Choral Association. He will serve also on the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Music in Higher Education Association.

The association, which comprises college choral conductors in Pennsylvania, sponsors seminars and workshops in choral music and an annual choral festival.

Probert, a native of Hazleton, received his B.M. degree in music education from Wilkes College and his M.S. degree in education from Indiana University. Prior to his present post at Wilkes, he was supervisory of vocal music at Holland, N.Y., Central Schools and served as a National Teaching Fellow in Music at Juniata College.

It's nice to have enough money to retire on. It's also nice to be around to retire.

You want to save a nest egg for your retirement? Fine. Be here to enjoy it.

One way is to have annual health checkups. During which your doctor will check for cancer. Because lots of cancers are curable if spotted in time.

Have a health checkup every year. It'll improve your chances of enjoying your retirement. To a ripe old age.

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This space contributed by the midday.