

Nominees to Speak
At Class Meetings
Tuesday — 11 a.m.

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

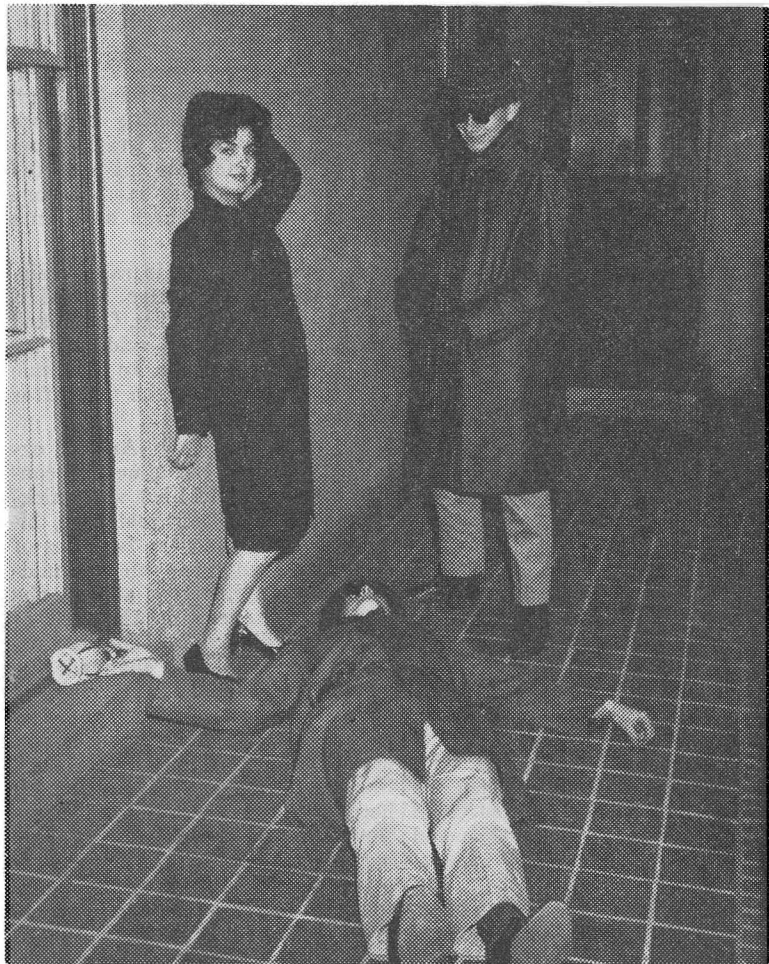
Be Sure to Vote
In Your Class Election
Next Friday

XXV, No. 23

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961

I.D.C. Foreign Student Fund Established



Pictured above is a scene typical of the Roaring '20's which will be reconstructed at tonight's Jaycee dance in the gymnasium. Crude perpetrator of the foul deed above is Joseph Shambe. The victim is Irwin Guetig who had been contemplating forcing payment of debt from Lorraine Rome.

Roaring Twenties Theme Prevails At Tonight's Jaycees Dance

by Gloria Zaludek

Mid the roar of sirens, raids, "Big Apples", "doo-wacka-doo", and "vo-dee-oo-doo", "Charleston", and bootleg hootch, campus flappers will find time to slap on some bear grease, make with the war paint, and whoop it up at the Jaycees "Roaring Twenties" Dance tonight at the gym.

All the fabulous fun of the glittering "20's" will be brought to life by Herbie Green, playing music reminiscent of that wild era of prohibition, gambling, and girls.

Theta Delta Rho Plans Tea in Honor of Incoming Frosh Class

by Mary Frances Barone

The incoming Freshmen will be honored at a tea sponsored by Theta Delta Rho on Saturday, April 29 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. It will be held in the Commons, second floor.

Chairman Maryann Wilson stated that the purpose of the tea is to informally acquaint the incoming freshmen with the campus life at Wilkes.

Carol Thomas, president of TDR, will head the reception committee for the tea. She is being assisted by Miss Wilson.

Other chairmen and their committees assisting Miss Wilson are the following: Jeanne Mattern and Rowena Simms, tea table; Barbara Pileggi and Leona Baiera, table decorations; Carol Thomas, Lois Agostini, June Patrylak, and Mary Lou Fraley, refreshments; Mary Frances Barone, publicity; and Judy Powell, Carol Brushkoski, Rita Minelli, and Judy Barger, invitations.

Decorations in the gym will be typical of the thundering twenties—a little candlelight, music and you! Jaycee members and their assistants, in ragtime costumes, will circulate with push carts as potato chip and pretzel vendors.

There will be beer on tap for anyone knowing the password . . . "root", that is. Since most of the carefree coeds making the scene will be sporting flapper costumes, the HUB has given the Jaycees two five dollar gift certificates which will be awarded to the classiest "Golden Girl" and "Dapper Dan".

The "big wheels" for the affair—Grinnin' Don Goobic and Shady Joe Shambe—kindly ask those attending the friendly gathering to park their gats and flasks at the door, since this will be a highly respectable affair.

The cost of admission will be fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale at noon today in the cafeteria and tonight at the door.

Evaluation Committee, Dances Are Topics of Student Govt. Meeting

At last Monday's Student Government meeting, a discussion on the purpose and success of Friday evening college dances was entertained. It was pointed out that these affairs have degenerated from what they were originally intended to be—social functions. They have instead, it was noted, become very casual gatherings of both college age and high school age persons. Following this discussion which is to be continued after further investigation, a resolution was passed concerning this situation. (The text of this resolution can be found in the editorial of this issue.)

The treasurer reported existing surpluses in both the Student Government account and the Extra-curricular Activities account.

Special committee reports included those from the Constitution Committee, the Student Organization Evaluation Committee, the Student Handbook Committee, the Student Government Dinner Committee, and the Elections Committee.

Ted Begun of the Constitution Committee reported that the Constitution of the Class of 1964 was accepted as corrected, and that there were no other documents pending before his committee at present.

Mike Bianco of the Student Evaluation Committee reported that he had a good turnout of volunteers for service on this committee from the student body. At present this group is in the process of compiling and analyzing the data which they have obtained from two of their own to facilitate a more detailed, up-to-date evaluation of campus organizations and student leaders.

Fred Smithson of the Student Handbook Committee reported that production of next year's handbook is going along as scheduled. He expects to have it at the printer's before the close of the semester.

Lorraine Rome reported on plans for the annual Student Government Dinner. At this session it was decided that a buffet style dinner will be held at the Carousel Motel on May 8th at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 per person. Each Student Government member will be allowed to invite a guest. Selected members of the administration are to be invited.

Bill Raub of the Elections Committee reported that all arrangements for the holding and tabulating of class elections had been completed. He also proposed the suggestion for having regulation voting machines on campus for the facilitation of the all-college voting procedure and final tabulation.

NOTICE

All organizations planning to have booths at the Spring Weekend Carnival must place a description of their booths in written form in the School Spirit Committee mail box by Wednesday, April 26.

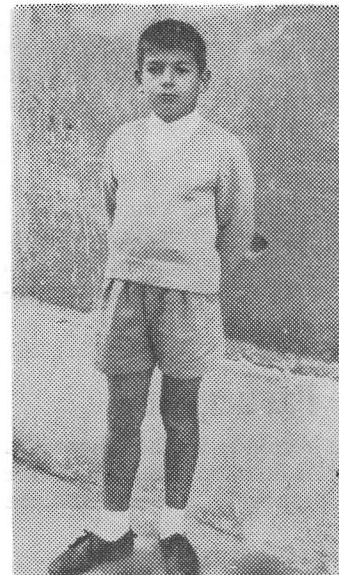
NOTICE

All clubs who wish to order keys for graduating members please see Miss Gittins at the Bookstore immediately.

Campus Organization to Provide For Education of Greek Pupil

by Neil Castagnaro

The Inter-Dormitory Council has "adopted" a child from Athens, Greece. Polyzoos or Zoes, as he is called for short, is a sturdy and active boy, who always gets the highest grades in every class he attends. This intelligent and diligent child is now the foremost pupil in the 5th grade of his Grammar School. His family's poverty has influenced this resourceful boy and made him more eager and impatient to make his way in life. His dream is to go through the University to become a scientist and more particularly to pursue a course in atomic studies.



Polyzoos O. Marrommatis

Dr. Farley has agreed to award a full-tuition scholarship including room and board to Zoes when he reaches college age. His transportation costs will be paid by the IDC. Until he is ready to come to Wilkes, the IDC will support his secondary education in Greece with a yearly contribution which totals \$150.

This most promising boy looks smart in his picture, wearing a sweater, knitted by his mother, and khaki shorts, which he wears in the winter. He did not keep his coat on, through a certain innate sense of dignity, for it is very much the worse for wear. Zoes is very badly in need of proper clothing.

Because of his great need for clothing the IDC is holding a drive to begin today. Contributions of new or unused cotton or woolen garments, wool yarn, cotton or woolen dry goods, school supplies, and inexpensive toys will be gratefully appreciated. The IDC will have a box inside the main entrance of the cafeteria for deposit of these contributions. Your cooperation is requested in this drive which will last for two weeks.

Students Repay Visit Of Hampton Group In Exchange Program

by Mary Frances Barone

Wilkes representatives left yesterday afternoon by car for Hampton Institute, Virginia for the weekend. The exchange program is an annual affair between Wilkes and Hampton Institute. It is held to promote better understanding of differences in college life.

The motor route which the students will follow consists of approximately 450 miles. The group will pass through the Civil War country.

The guests will stay in the dormitories of Hampton. The program usually involves a special dance on Friday evening, attendance at Saturday morning classes, and a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia on Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday morning, the exchange students will attend the chapel program. The All-Negro chorus of Hampton Institute will perform. It is one of the best choral groups in the nation. Many of the buildings on the campus of Hampton have been financed from the proceeds of the concert tours of the chorus.

The exchange students include Mike Armstrong, Cynthia Hagley, Ted Toluba, Peter Greenberg, Ed Reese, Bob Amey, Nancy Tinklepaugh, Claire Handler, Nancy Palazzola, Andrea Crease, and Myrna Fischman. The group will be chaperoned by Mr. George Elliot and Miss Mildred Gittins.

GOLF MATCH

The golf team will host Lycoming College at the Irem Temple Country Club on Tuesday in a MAC match scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Bake Sale Scheduled

The Economics Club will hold their annual bake sale at the Gas Company on North Main Street on Monday. The featured items will be oatmeal cookies priced at thirty-five cents a dozen, and Welsh cookies priced at forty-five cents a dozen. These cookies will be baked by members of the Economics Club and will be supervised by Gas Company representatives.

Co-chairmen Ann Znaniecki and Ellen Douglas have stated that advance orders will be taken. Cookies may also be purchased in the Gas Company building beginning at 9 a.m. Tom Tomalis is co-ordinator of the bake sale.

Economics Club Party

The Economics Club will hold a party this Saturday night at the Plains Legion, 101 East Carey Street, Plains. Members and their guests may come at 8:00 p.m. Bill Roots and Tom Lewis are co-chairmen for the affair.

Tryout for Cheerleaders!

The Cheerleaders will hold tryouts for new members on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the gym. All who are interested in trying out should attend the practice session on Monday at 4 p.m. in the gym.

A list of those selected will be posted in the gym on Thursday.

Those who attended the first practice session were: Audrey Petro, Lorraine Dyers, Rachael Phillips, Natalie Vogt, Erin McCormack, Ann Sedovy, Pat Brady, Janie Woolbert, and Gail Roberts.

Mrs. Saracino would like to see many more girls attend the practice session on Monday.

EDITORIAL—

Changes Urged In Dance Policy

Editorials appearing in this paper have often expounded upon student apathy in various aspects of college life. Among the most noted is that of decreasing attendance over a period of years at the weekly dances in the gymnasium. This has presented a challenge to the organizations holding these dances. Some have worked with unusual themes, a popular musical group, and other drawing cards. For the most part, this type of affair is rather successful in attracting our college students.

On the other hand, organizations have turned to musical and advertising gimmicks to draw in high school students. We can not completely object to having the local students on our campus for these social events. It gives them the opportunity to see one facet of college life which they may participate in one day. However, we can not allow some of these students to attend our dances if they come with the attitude of getting away with conduct that would not be accepted at their own schools.

For example, the chaperones at a recent Friday night dance, and some of our students, were forced to ask several people to leave because of their unbecoming conduct. They were met with a very belligerent attitude and subjected to needless humiliation. Incidents of this nature are not about to improve the chances of obtaining chaperones for these dances.

Student Government members, discussing the situation at this week's meeting, moved that:

"The Student Government go on record as encouraging all organizations to use utmost discretion in holding social events, and conduct these events on a mature level with the foremost purpose being to provide a social outlet for Wilkes students and their guests in accord with standards of Wilkes men and women, and that sport jackets be recommended for dances."

Whether or not this recommendation will prevent any future disturbances depends on the "discretion" of the group sponsoring a sports dance. The last part of this motion is meant to discourage sloppy apparel on the part of students because people are prone to have more mature behavior when dressed properly. It was not the opinion of the body to prevent organizations from having special themes which encourage various costumes.

It is our opinion that this motion should serve as a springboard for further consideration and re-evaluation of Student Government policies on the social calendar, with particular emphasis on the weekly dances.

Students Asked To Participate

A glance at the college calendar reminds us that there are only four weeks of classes remaining in this semester. It marks a time when all of us are kept busy preparing for tests and the grand climax of the school year, final examinations.

More than this, however, these last four weeks are also a busy time on the college activities calendar. The seniors and terminal students are hurriedly preparing for graduation, the Student Government Cinderella Ball is slated for the night of May 12, many campus organizations are planning banquets and final get-togethers, and numerous baseball games and other activities adorn the schedule for the latter part of the spring semester.

Three of the four classes here at the college met yesterday for the primary purpose of nominating officers for the coming school term. On Tuesday, the classes will meet again to enable the nominees to acquaint their classmates with the qualifications which they possess for the offices to which they are aspiring.

Despite the heavy burden placed upon students by scholastic and extracurricular activities at this time of the year, it is the duty of each member of the student body to be present at his respective class meeting on Tuesday and to make an intelligent decision regarding his selection of class officers for the coming year.

It is also essential to the welfare of the student body that representatives be selected who are intelligent, reliable, and capable to serve on Student Government. Careful consideration should be given to the selection of officers and only after this is done should the student feel that he has fulfilled his obligation to his fellow students and to the college.

Election day is Friday, April 28. It is indeed a busy time, but it is also a time when it becomes more important than ever that we do not neglect our responsibilities.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Member — Associated Collegiate Press;

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Editor-in-Chief _____ Joseph P. Olexy, Jr.

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Feature Editor _____ Wayne W. Thomas

Sports Editor _____ Donald B. Hancock

Exchange Editor _____ Gloria Zaludek

Copy Editors _____ Beverly Major, Patricia Boyle

Business Manager _____ Joseph J. Chisarik

Assistant Business Manager _____ Jerry Kulesa

Faculty Adviser _____ Francis J. Salley

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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

We the members of the Wilkes College Collegiate Council for the United Nations wish to report to all those concerned that the recently attended Model General Assembly, held in New York on March 24, 25, and 26 was a successful endeavor and very beneficial to our organization.

We also wish to thank the administration and all those who made it possible for our group to attend this assembly. Their aid was greatly appreciated.

Our deepest gratitude goes to Dr. Bronis Kaslas and Mr. Francis Pinkowski, our advisors, who guided and counseled us, unselfishly giving of themselves so that we might benefit from the experience of such a meeting.

Respectfully,
Wilkes College
Collegiate Council for the
United Nations
* * *

Editor, the Beacon

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express publicly my thanks to those people who helped make the Dave Brubeck concert the success that it was. The heads of the various committees: Mark Levy, Ronald Sebolka, Conrad Wagner, Owen Frances, and Ted Begun — devoted themselves to this project. To me, they were all a chairman could wish or hope for: dedicated, unselfish, original, and helpful. I would like to thank Mr. Clewell from PRO and Mr. Carter from the gymnasium for their help. To Barry Gintel and Warren Hartman, I am very grateful. I would like to thank the students of Wilkes for their cooperation and our fine newspaper, the Beacon, for the coverage the concert received.

Brent O'Connell
Chairman
* * *

Dear Mr. Editor:

It goes without saying that Wilkes profited enormously when Stark Hall opened for classes in September, 1957. It offers to students in biology, chemistry and physics modern and well-equipped classrooms and laboratories. The conveniences both lecture halls offer need not be mentioned, since they are so obvious to all.

Wilkes is honored to have a man like Admiral Stark on its Board of Directors, and to be sure, his efforts made our science building possible. Out of gratitude to him, for his many services, his portrait is placed in this building for all to see.

Some jackass, who most obviously is maladjusted and in need of help, drew a mustache under the nose of the Admiral causing this once beautiful and expensive portrait to become marred. I hope the person or persons responsible for this act feel some remorse — I do, and I am sure that I am not alone in this respect.

Yours truly,
Herbert M. Kline
* * *

(Continued from last week)

Agra, like any of the former Moghul cities, has a huge walled-in fort, with marble palaces, gorgeous halls, mosques, gardens, government buildings, usually erected near a river. Many of these Moghul forts were abandoned because the river changes its course — as the capricious Indian waters are in the habit of doing — or the water supply died out. Built on a little slope, all in red sandstone with marble dressing and intricate carving over doors and windows, every fort is a tourist attraction. We have seen a great number of them never stopping to marvel at the colorful past, even more amazing by contrast with the bleakness of today. Otherwise the city of Agra is no different than any other city in India. But Agra has the Taj Mahal.

Standing in the middle of well-groomed gardens, the Taj Mahal is a wondrous marble mausoleum erected in the 17th century by

STUDENT SKETCH

Senior Coed to Continue Study In Biology Research Field

by Jerry Shilanski

The science department here at the college may not have a zoological park, but tucked away in a little corner of Stark Hall are twelve of the best fed and cared for rabbits that ever went to college.

And who do they have to thank for their tender treatment? Non other than a senior coed by the name of Arlene Gallia, a biology major who has emphatically stated that she loves every bit of bunny in the building. However, she is a true scientist in every sense and has resigned herself to the fact that her charges have but one fate.



Arlene Gallia

Arlene's rabbits are destined to cooperate with Dr. Sheldon Cohen, associate professor of biology and a local allergy specialist on research in the field of immunology. Dr. Cohen is conducting research here at the college on grants from the national government and the Heart Fund. Arlene has been one of his student research assistants since last May.

In talking with this rabbit-raising coed, this reporter sensed a great admiration for Dr. Cohen and his work, which has evidently influenced her decision to continue working in the research field after graduation.

In this interview Arlene explained that at one time she considered the art field but was quickly converted to her real love, biology, after seeing the facilities of the newly-completed science building. She implied that at first she was not too keen on the idea of coming to Wilkes, but now her attitude has completely changed. She emphasized this by remarking, "I am in love with Wilkes and feel that I wouldn't be satisfied at any other college. Wilkes is for me." She then added, "I am very happy here." Giving reasons for her enthusiasm, she listed the quality of her instructors, the informal atmosphere in which classes are held, and the way students share in conducting the laboratory work.

Recalling the facilities of the college in 1957, the year she began, Arlene says that she has seen many advances made and that the college seems to grow a little each day.

After being blinded by a glittering gem on the fourth finger of the left hand, it became quite obvious why Arlene has an innate fondness for the word "love". She became engaged to William I. Matus over the Christmas vacation, a former student at Dickinson College and Wilkes. Bill is now in business with his father in a local enterprise well-known to students as Matus Book and Card Mart. However, he is presently taking a six-month leave of absence from the store so that he can "vacation" at Fort Dix, New Jersey. No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it was implied that the ceremony will take place soon after "Uncle Sam" lets loose.

Here at the college Arlene has participated in many activities such as: the Biological Society, of which she is a past secretary; and Theta Delta Rho. In her sophomore and junior years she was secretary of her class and also a member of the class executive council. In addition to these activities she was nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Arlene, a graduate of Kingston High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallia. She lives with her parents at 227 Chestnut Avenue, Kingston, Penna.

I.D.C. SWIMMING PARTY

On Tuesday, April 25th the Inter-Dormitory Council is sponsoring a Swimming Party. It will be held at the Jewish Community Center from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Only dormitory students are permitted to attend. All who do attend must take a change of clothes with them.

JAYCEE NOTICE

The Jaycee Dinner and Award Banquet will be held on Friday, April 28 at 6 p.m. in the Wilkes-Barre American Legion, Post 132, North River St., Wilkes-Barre.

Nada K. Vujica

NOTICE

Selective Service forms for draft deferment are now available at Chase Hall.

Bianco Is Recipient of Award Which Provides Government Work

by Doug Keating

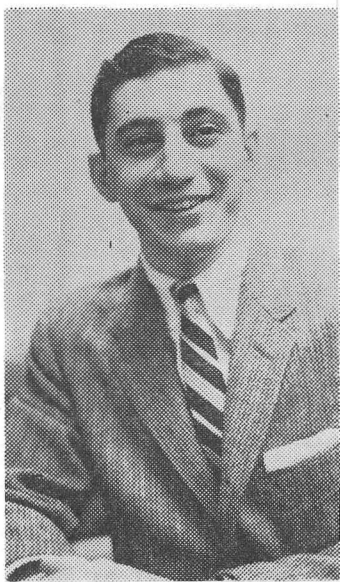
Michael Bianco, junior political science major, was recently named the recipient of the second annual James A. Finnegan Award. The award was given to Bianco by Governor David Lawrence at a ceremony held in the State Capitol at Harrisburg.

As holder of the award Bianco has the opportunity to work in a government office for the summer. He has received offers from both the governor's office and the Secretary of Labor and Industry but is, as of now, undecided as to his choice.

Nearly one hundred students from colleges all over the state competed for the award, which is given annually by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. This foundation was established in 1958 for two purposes: to honor the name of James A. Finnegan who at the time of his death in 1958 was one of the outstanding political leaders in the state, and to encourage young men and women of college age to follow careers in government and politics.

There are a number of criteria used for picking the recipient of the award: scholarship, extra-curricular activities, recommendations from faculty and college officials, and an essay regarding some aspect of the political life of James A. Finnegan. The award consists of a six weeks paid internship in some governmental or political office with a weekly stipend of \$100 a week.

Wilkes students who are interested in careers in government or politics are urged to enter next year's competition.



Michael Bianco

Peace Corps Sends Forms for Application By Interested Students

The Beacon has received Peace Corps volunteer questionnaires. Peace Corps headquarters has mailed samples of the questionnaires to presidents of 2,000 colleges and universities for campus distribution.

Those who have written either to the Peace Corps office in Washington or to the President will automatically receive questionnaires directly in the near future. These questionnaires are also available at local Post Offices and will be distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture Directors of State Agricultural Extension Services for relay to their county agents.

The questionnaire is four pages long and consists of 28 questions. It also asks prospective volunteers for a list of references. An instruction sheet is also attached.

Areas covered by the questionnaire include: Education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

Charles Johns Accepted As Delegate to Summer Convention in Europe

Convinced that he had no chance of being accepted, Charles Johns almost missed a six-week vacation in Europe next summer because he couldn't make up his mind to send in his application.

A sophomore majoring in music education, Johns finally mailed his application late. Result? The application was approved and Johns will attend this summer's convention of the Methodist World Council in Oslo, Norway, as one of two delegates from this area.

Johns was graduated from Pittston High School in 1959 where he was active in the music organizations and the Oratorio Society and vice-president of the senior class.

He has shown himself a leader both on campus and off participating in the band, the wind ensemble, the Chamber Music Group, and

Administrators Attend Philadelphia Area Alumni Meeting

by Sam Book

Gordon Roberts, Livingston Clewell, and Miss Mildred Gittins recently attended a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Wilkes College Alumni Association. The purpose of their visit was twofold. First, Mr. Clewell briefly spoke to the group concerning general activities and proposed future plans. Then, Mr. Roberts discussed the 1961 Appeal Campaign. The group was told that the 1961 Appeal Campaign will begin on May 1 and that the goal is \$160,000.

The meeting was held in the Sylvania Hotel in Philadelphia. After the speeches by the representatives of Wilkes, Association officers were elected. The newly elected officers are: William Lloyd, president; Roger Cease, vice-president; Faith Edwards, secretary; and Cathy Brominski, treasurer. There were 35 members present at this meeting, which was conducted by Mr. Vester Vercoe, the former president. There are 268 Wilkes graduates in the Philadelphia area, and the chapter is now attempting to re-organize in order to attract a large, more active membership.

The primary purpose of the Wilkes College Alumni Association is to help in the expansion of educational facilities at Wilkes College. They do this by raising money, organizing membership drives, spreading information concerning the College, and providing financial assistance to students.

There are chapters of the Alumni Association in cities throughout the Eastern seaboard. The most active chapters are in Binghamton, Allentown, New York, Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre. Membership in the chapters is completely voluntary. There are no stipulations concerning degree of activity, or size of contributions of the members.

various music recitals, and as president of the Wilkes-Barre District of Methodist Youth.

On July 17, Johns will leave for Europe where he will spend ten days as a voting delegate to the Methodist World Council convening in Oslo.

With other delegates, he will spend the remainder of his time visiting Paris, Rome, Capri, Vienna, Prague, and London.

Johns will return to the United States on September 4 in time for the opening of the fall semester.

Oriental Theme Set For Tomorrow's Dance At Weckesser Hall

by Cynthia Hagley

A movement in space will occur tomorrow night at precisely 9 p.m. in Weckesser Hall. This is the hour when the men of Butler and the women of Weckesser will transport a little section of Wilkes to that faraway port of Shanghai.

The social rooms of the coeds' dormitory will become a "Shanghai Shack" with bamboo slats, fish nets, and assorted Shanghai characteristics. Those in attendance may dress casually. Any type of sailor's apparel, and other appropriate costumes are suggested.

The hosts and hostesses will serve mixed fruit drinks from a bar to further add to the oriental atmosphere. All this for a paltry 49 cents (they know that sailors are poor).

Music for the evening will be rendered by Tom Kanos and his quartet, a group of our own campus students.

Butler and Weckesser have planned in great detail to make this a different and casual evening so, if you are looking for any out-of-the-way place with an out-of-this-world atmosphere to take you away from it all, bring your friends and swing.

Pre-Law Tests Changed To Include History And Writing Knowledge

Princeton, N.J., April 14 — In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made today by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages. The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 90 questions — 30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in a single half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law. With the addition of the two new tests, the scope of the test will be broadened to include the measurement of achievement in the areas of writing and knowledge of cultural background and it will occupy a full day. Separate scores will be reported on the aptitude test, the writing test, and the test of general background.

The Law School Admission Test is administered four times a year in November, February, April and August at test centers throughout the United States and abroad. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, constructs, administers, and scores the examination for the Policy Committee of the Law School Admission Test.

NOTICE

The Sneaker Squeaker Slop, sponsored by Barre and Sterling Halls, will be held at Sterling Hall on April 29 from 9 to 12 p.m.

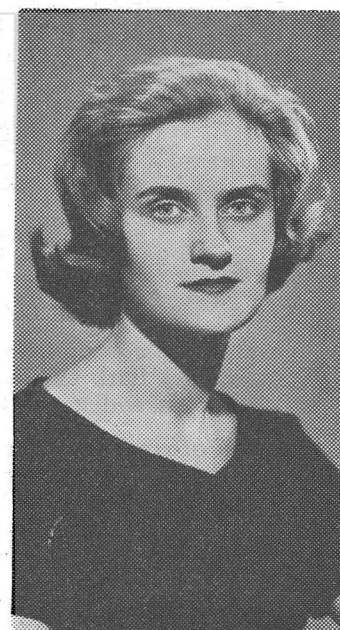
Two Coeds Chosen to Represent Fashion Magazine on Campus

Two campus coeds have been selected as official Mademoiselle campus representatives and are now appearing at Fowler, Dick, and Walker, The Boston Store.

Miss Maryann Wilson and Miss Nancy Tinklepaugh will be in New York May 9th and 10th with the store buyers to visit the Mademoiselle-approved fashion resources for the new college career fashions to be featured this fall and Winter. They will also attend the annual Mademoiselle College fashion show in New York City.



Maryann Wilson



Nancy Tinklepaugh

Miss Wilson is a freshman working toward a BA degree in English. She is a member of Theta Delta Rho, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, the Freshman Class Executive Council, and the Committee to form an Associated Women Students Organization on Wilkes campus. Miss Wilson is also a member of the Apollo Club of Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Tinklepaugh is a member of the Junior Class and is pursuing a BS degree in art. She is vice-president of Theta Delta Rho, treasurer of the Art Club, publicity chairman of the Kickline, and the Assembly Committee; secretary of Weckesser Hall and a member of the Associated Women Students Organizations Committee.

Biology Major Is Recipient of Jaycee Outstanding Student Award

William Davis, senior biology major, received the Reese D. Jones Award of the Wilkes division of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the outstanding student of the year. The award was presented at a recent assembly.

Davis, vice-president and parliamentarian of the Student Government, has been a member of that body for the past four years. He is, at present, the president of the Biological Society and was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bill has been named to the Dean's List for the last four years and is generally active in college affairs. Last year he worked on a cancer research project conducted in the laboratories of the college. After being accepted by four schools of medicine, Bill chose to attend the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in September.



William Davis



"A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter."

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Roaring Twenties Dance — Gymnasium, tonight, 9 - 12 p.m.

Baseball at Upsala, Saturday.

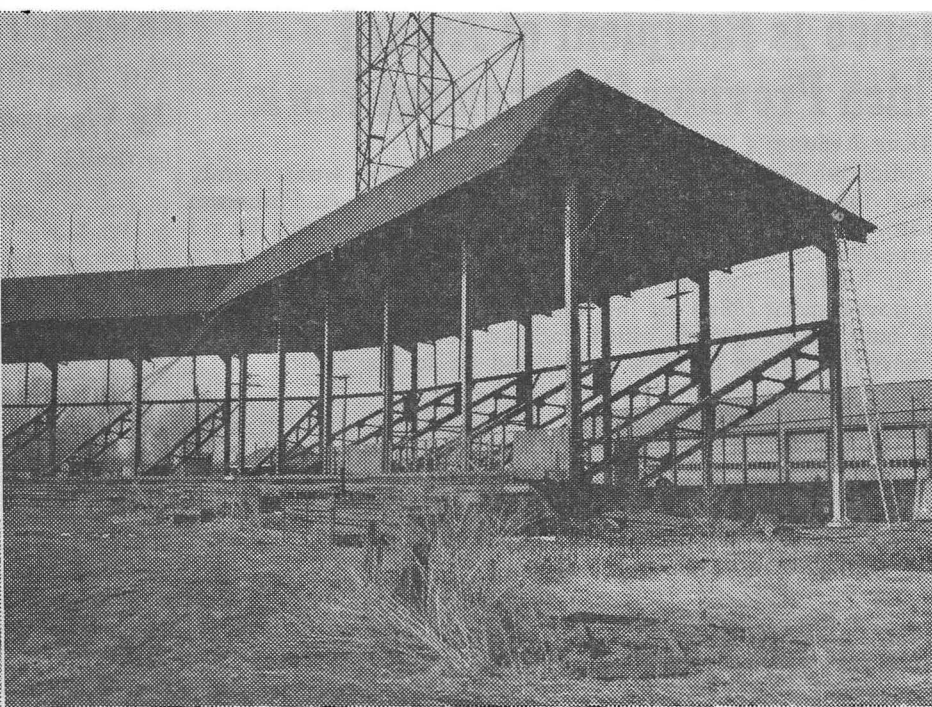
Tennis — Dickinson at Kirby Park, Saturday.

Golf — Lycoming at Irem Temple Country Club, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Bible Study Group, Pickering 102, Tuesday, noon.

Baseball and Tennis — Susquehanna at Kirby Park, Wednesday.

Assembly — John C. Metcalfe, Gymnasium, Thursday, 11 a.m.



The photographs above were taken during the recent demolition of Artillery Park in Kingston to make way for the college's new athletic facilities which are to be built on these grounds. The history of the

Park, with its severe death pains brought about by a poor gate, serve as reminders of the connection between professional athletics and interests whose concern is strictly of a business nature.

Above are several photographs taken during the recent demolition of Artillery Park in Kingston, directly behind the National Guard Armory on Market Street. The stands, long in a state of disrepair, have been torn down to make way for the college's athletic facilities which are to be constructed on those grounds.

To most people such a job of demolishing a structure merely indicates a passage of time or a continuation in the forward march of progress. However, to others it means the closing of a long and colorful era. This, they recall, was the home of the revered, almighty Wilkes-Barre Barons, the mighty Eastern Baseball League Class A minor league baseball team which so often reigned supreme over the league.

We often recall the summers of a decade or so ago when accounts of the previous night's Barons' games were placed higher on the sports pages than those of the New York Yankees. There were many players who went on to the major leagues and there were many who we thought, with the faith of little children, would surely make the big time. Among those who did were Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Sad Sam Jones. Other major league greats and regulars who played in Artillery Park are Whitey Ford, who pitched for the Binghamton Triplets; Bill Mazeroski, who held down the shortstop post for the Williamsport Grays; Ike Delock of the Scranton Miners, now a mainstay of the Red Sox pitching staff; and Gene Conley, who hurled for the Hartford Braves.

The list of the "also rans" is endless. Most of the players have since dropped out of sight completely while others are still plugging away at it as players or managers somewhere in the minors. Some readers might find familiar such names as Milt Stockhausen, Buddy Hutson, Kenny Mapes, Bob Chakales, Doug Hansen, Don Mallott, George D'Addario, Dave Pope, Eddie Murny, Dave Hoskins, Bob Prentice, Sweetwater Clifton, and Dick Kinaman. Clifton went on to play for the Harlem Globetrotters professional basketball team while Dick Kinaman is now managing a Class D team somewhere in the rural fastnesses below the Potomac.

There were other, more humorous incidents and practices which will always be remembered. The late Little Bill Phillips used to broadcast play-by-play descriptions of the games over a local radio station during the thirties, forties and very early fifties. Occasionally he would be replaced by a broadcaster whose descriptions we enjoyed more for their humorous content and his lack of coherence than their accuracy, his "deep fly ball to shortstop," "towering line drive," and "smashing bunt to the pitcher," were just a few. Then there was the night a gentleman who had partaken of too much amber fluid wandered into the box seats, started throwing bottles at the umpire and had to be subdued by the local police.

So much for the past, the future use of these grounds will be by no means dull as the interest in intercollegiate athletics grows with each successive year and next year's athletic activities by Wilkes teams on these grounds will be very much looked forward to with much anticipation.

Baseball Team Hosts Crusaders Wednesday; Loses to Ursinus, 13-2

The baseball team has two games on tap this week, a home game against Susquehanna on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., and a game away against Upsala tomorrow. The squad hopes to break out of the loss doldrums and tighten the in-field defense. Errors have played too conspicuous a role in the team's losses to Dickinson and Ursinus. The hitting of Ken Ludmer, Bob Ontko, and Matt Himlin has been futile.

The baseball team went down in defeat Monday afternoon against Ursinus College, 13-2, in a game at Kingston Stadium which was highlighted by Colonel hurlers' bases on balls and fielders' errors. It was the Colonels' second loss and evened the Bears' MAC record at one win and one loss.

Bob Ontko accounted for both Wilkes runs with a home run in the sixth and a single in the first which scored Matt Himlin. Coach Dydo's squad started strong in the first inning as Matt Himlin led off with a single and went to third on a stolen base and a throwing error. Walt Folek and Jerry Lawrence both flied out to left field and then Ontko singled Himlin home.

The lead was short lived as Ursinus quickly scored two runs in the top of the second on two hits and a hit batsman. They added another run in the fourth inning when Weaver singled over third base, advanced to third on a stolen base and then scampered home on a squeeze bunt by Brackin.

In the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, the Bears added eight runs to their total. They capitalized on walks and three hits, one a home run by Tom Williamson over the 360 foot sign in right field.

Bob Ontko ended the Colonel scoring in the sixth inning when he sent a towering home run over the 390 foot sign in deep center field. This was one of the few balls ever hit over the center field fence at Kingston Stadium.

Although they outthit Ursinus, the Colonels' errors and their pitchers' inability to find the plate were by far the deciding factors in the game.

WHENCE BASEBALL?

Every spring as students and instructors alike abandon classroom and library and retreat to the hills to engage in battle with the almighty trout, there quietly creeps upon the sports scene Mr. Doubleday's game of baseball. However, thus far this spring there has been lacking the usual devout fervor, enthusiasm, and flag-waving frenzy that has accompanied this annual rite in the past.

The quietness with which baseball resumed its dominance over the sports scene is a reflection of the caution exhibited by owners and professional commentators toward the expansion of the American League and the plans for expanding the National League in 1962. The consensus is that this expansion is a good thing. It would be unreasonable to continue to maintain the belief that the leagues as they stood for so many years could long resist the public pressure and the even more powerful financial pressure to expand and to distribute the team franchises more evenly throughout the country, particularly to locate them in areas of high population density. The two leagues as they previously existed could not adequately serve the demands of the increasingly more mobile American public for entertainment and sports events to occupy their ever-increasing leisure time.

The greater mobility of potential spectators and the extension of radio and television, particularly the latter, are the factors which, coupled with the other external pressures already mentioned, have forced this major-league baseball expansion. From a mercenary point of view the owners and stockholders of the clubs evidently saw the writing on the wall and decided to move their franchises to more lucrative locations or to sell their interests altogether. Elsewhere, interests arose to put forward the necessary capital to form the teams and to build the stadiums for them.

One of the main criticisms arising out of the expansion of the major leagues is the charge that there isn't enough professional material of major league caliber to go around. If this proves true the businessmen behind the clubs will be faced with a very perplexing problem.

In regard to the argument of a lack of competent players we have noticed in recent years the decrease in number of minor league teams and in the number of leagues themselves. This phenomena is traceable to the development of television and the extension of television stations with accompanying major-league baseball coverage, into areas in which minor league ball had reigned supreme. Acting hand in hand with television has been the development of high speed transportation, which in some instances has cut in half the time needed to travel from "bush" country into a metropolitan area in which a major league baseball team was located.

These very same developments were what led to the demise of minor-league baseball in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area. Prior to the introduction of network television and the construction of turnpikes and other such high speed transportation means, minor league baseball flourished in this area. However, decreasing gate receipts made the propositions no longer profitable to the parent clubs of several of the teams and the franchises were summarily moved.

The results of this expansion with its accompanying increase in demand for high-quality players will be watched with great interest in many quarters.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

— April 24 —
Rowdies vs. Ashley Hall
Old Timers vs. Juniors
Gore Hall vs. Engineers
Bio Club vs. Naughty Nine

— April 26 —
Rowdies vs. Juniors
Ashley Hall vs. Engineers
Old Timers vs. Naughty Nine
Gore Hall vs. Bio Club

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bob Ontko Drives in Two Runs On Long Home Run and Single Outfielder's Blast Sails Over Centerfield Fence At Kingston Stadium

Bob Ontko, slugging center fielder - third baseman on the baseball nine, is this week's **Beacon** "Athlete of the Week". Ontko was cited for his consistent hitting and run-producing bat in the Colonels' MAC contest against Ursinus.

The speedy flychaser registered two hits in three trips to the plate and knocked in the Colonels' lone two runs with these timely hits. Figures being what they are, Ontko averaged a run produced every time he got a hit.

The hustling senior started the Colonel scoring in the first when he sent a sharp single into left field to score Matt Himlin, last week's recipient of the Athlete award, from third base. This score gave the Wilkesmen a temporary lead.

In the sixth inning Ontko brought the chilled fans to their feet with a mighty blast over the center field fence. This tremendous drive carried over the 390 foot sign and landed in a Pierce Street market. A Kingston groundkeeper stated after the game that it was one of the longest home runs he has seen at the Kingston High field and had every indication that it would have been a round-trip blow in most major league parks.

Ontko's performance in the Ursinus game was not all offensive as his ball-hawking tactics robbed at least three Bears of hits and his shot-gun arm kept the Ursinus base-runners from attempting to take that extra base.

Last season the sturdy performer was chosen to be the recipient of the "Outstanding Baseball Player" Award by his teammates. He led the Blue and Gold batsmen in circuit blows and triples and ranked behind Walt Folek in batting percentage.



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ANTINNES GAINS THREE AWARDS AT BANQUET

Coaches Award MVP Trophies, Announce '61-'62 Team Captains

At the annual athletes' banquet held late last month, Marv Antinnes became the first athlete at Wilkes to win the coveted "Athlete of the Year" award for two consecutive years. In addition to achieving this distinction, Antinnes also duplicated his accomplishment of last year by copping the most valuable player trophies in football and wrestling, the Gallagher Memorial Award for football and a special athletic "honor roll" award for superior and record-breaking performance in intercollegiate wrestling.

Additional awards were also made to outstanding performers in the various sports engaged in on the intercollegiate level. Letters and sweaters were presented to athletes meeting the eligibility requirements for each sport.

John Reese, director of athletics and chairman of the affair, introduced George Ralston, dean of men, who served as toastmaster for the dinner program. Mr. Ralston announced to those present the value of athletics and athletic participation in the total education of the individual. Dr. Farley spoke on the benefits to the school and community that will be derived from the college's new athletic plant adjacent to Kirby Park.

Presentation of letters and special awards honoring outstanding performers in each sport were made by the respective coaches.

Head football coach Francis Pinkowski presented the Outstanding Back Award for the third consecutive year to senior Marv Antinnes. Michael Dydo, assistant grid coach, made the Outstanding Lineman Award to Jerry Mohn.

Pinkowski concluded the presentation of special football awards by recalling Antinnes to receive the Gallagher Memorial Award for the second consecutive year. Antinnes and lineman Al Dobrowalski were named permanent co-captains of the 1960 football team. Juniors Tom Krisulevich, Don Eller, and Rick Rees were named co-captains of the 1961 team.

Soccer coach Jim Ferris awarded the Reggie Burr Trophy for outstanding soccer performance to senior captain Lew Zwiebel. Ferris also announced that members of the team selected junior Ted Toluba and sophomore Chuck Weiss as co-captains of the 1961 squad. Clem Gavenas, senior co-captain

of this year's basketball team, was named Most Valuable Player in basketball. The award was made by Coach Eddie Davis who also announced that members of the team had selected junior Tom Pugh and sophomore Harvey Rosen as co-captains for the 1961-62 season.

Antinnes, 177-pound Middle Atlantic champ, was presented with the Outstanding Wrestler Award for the second year by Coach John Reese who also announced the selection of former champ Ted Toluba as captain of next year's matmen.

Sports Publicity Director Arthur Hoover presented Antinnes with a special trophy for setting a new record in intercollegiate wrestling at Wilkes. The former record-holder was Jim Ward.

Baseball coach Michael Dydo made the Most Valuable Player Award in baseball to Bob Ontko. Ontko and senior Walt Folek are serving as co-captains of this year's baseball squad. Golf coach Welton Farrar and tennis coach Arthur Hoover announced that the MVP awards in their sports would be made for the first time next year. Bob Januszko was named captain of the golf team and Ron Biekowski captain of the netmen.

The final presentation was the Athlete of the Year Award which was made by Mr. Reese to Marv Antinnes. In presenting the award to Antinnes, Reese emphasized that the award is based upon the recipient's athletic ability, scholarship, and leadership abilities.

Individual trophies were presented to members of the wrestling team, Brooke Yeager, Marty Strayer, and Marv Antinnes, for their accomplishments at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament.

Bob Ontko

The diamond game isn't Bob's only athletic endeavor. The amiable athlete held down the goalie post for Coach Jim Ferris' soccer forces last fall and was selected to a position on the Middle Atlantic Conference's Second All-Star team. The Elizabethtown soccermen, small college national champions, called Bob the best goalie they faced in regular season competition.

This is the "Slugger's" fourth year of varsity baseball competition and was also familiar to college basketball as he wore the Colonel uniform on the hardwoods for two seasons. He is currently student teaching at Coughlin High School and will graduate this June with a B.S. degree in Secondary Education with a major in history.

While in high school the Colonel co-captain led the Kingston baseball and basketball squads to league titles. He was chosen honorable mention all-Valley for his endeavors in both sports as a Huskie.

The story of this week's "Athlete" seems to circle around his honor-laden athletic endeavors and his top scholastic grades. Bob is an active member of the Lettermen's Club and Education Club.

Home Matches Slated As Tennis Team Seeks Season's First Win

This next week will see Coach Arthur Hoover's tennis team try to break into the win column after having been defeated twice. Tomorrow they host Dickinson at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday Suesquehanna University will come into town for a match scheduled for 3 p.m.

Thus far freshman Gary Einhorn has turned out to be the backbone of the team. In Tuesday's 7½ to 2½ loss to Lycoming at Williamsport, he was the only netman to turn in a win. In the squad's losing 7-2 match against Scranton on Saturday, he again was the only one to notch a win.

Boozers in Second Place; Year's New High Series Set by Jerry Chisarick

Sunday night marked another shakeup in the league standings as three teams registered shutouts and rose in the ranks. The Tornadoes blanked the Gutterdusters and rose from sixth into third place, the Alley Cats shut out the Ebonites to take fifth, and the Boozers jumped up a place in the standings to second place by virtue of their shutout over the Pinbusters, who were dumped from second into sixth.

The only split of the night came between the first place Playboys and the fourth spot Screwballs. Top spot in the league's high series for the year changed hands as Jerry Chisarick rolled a 609 to dethrone Jerry Zeller, who had previously held the post with a 603. These are the only two 600 series in this year's action.

Playboys 2, Screwballs 2

The absence of Bill Watkins from the Playboys' lineup was felt as the team lost the first two games but narrowly squeezed by in the third to make an even split. Joe Shemanski led the Playboys with 184-523. Barry Shevchuk's 168-484 helped carry the Screwballs to two wins.

Tornadoes 4, Gutterdusters 0

The Tornadoes' sweep of four games carried the team from sixth into sole possession of third place. The win was a team effort as all five rolled consistent games several pins over their averages. Chisarick had games of 197, 210, and 202 to hit his league high series of 609. Paul Bankovich led the Gutterdusters with 504, with close support from Dave Guss with 492.

Alley Cats 4, Ebonites 0

The Alley Cats got off to a fast start behind Jerry Zeller's 222 first game and were never threatened as they collected four from the cellar-dwelling Ebonites. This match just barely missed being placed on the books as only three men from each squad showed up for the evening's competition. Roger Rymer was top man for the Ebonites with 170-460.

Boozers 4, Pinbusters 0

Howie Williams of the Boozers kept up his torrid bid for top average honors with a big 213-578. Regina Ritzie, the league's top woman bowler, chipped in with 180-458. Emil Petrsek, in New York for the All College Tournament, was missed as the high score for his Pinbusters was registered by John Turner at 163-436.

ART CLUB NOTICE

On May 5, the Art Club will hold an afternoon-evening Art exhibit at the Art Building (Conyngham Annex). The exhibit will consist of films, slides, and demonstrations showing the various media of art used in school, and will deal with the many different fields of art.

Invitations are being sent out to all the schools in the area and there should be many students attending.

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Metcalfe, News Analyst, Returns To Speak on Headline Stories

John C. Metcalfe, prize-winning American journalist and news analyst, will be the guest speaker at next Thursday's assembly.

Metcalfe, widely known as an interpreter of American foreign policy, has covered most of the biggest news stories of the past twenty-five years. Some of his latest reports have included an interview with Andrei Gromyko, former Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, when the latter led his delegation from the United Nations Security Council debate on the Iran question.

Metcalfe also reported several major upheavals in the Kremlin and recent United States recommendations for U.N. charter revisions.

In his role as a disguised Nazi storm trooper and secret agent, Metcalfe was able to focus national attention on subversive activities. The Un-American Activities Committee was formed as the direct result of Congressional debates spurred by reports of his work as undercover investigator in the German-American Council.

After specializing in journalism at the University of Notre Dame, Metcalfe began his career in 1925 with the Associated Press in Chicago. He later became the Washington diplomatic correspondent for Time Magazine and the New York Herald Tribune. He is presently a faculty member of the Mercersburg Academy.

As a news analyst, Metcalfe has written syndicated columns for Worldwide Press Service and has contributed articles on foreign affairs to various publications. He has also appeared as a commentator and news analyst on the major radio and television networks.

A veteran of more than three thousand professional lectures, Metcalfe has, in the last twenty-two years, appeared in all fifty states



John C. Metcalfe

and many foreign countries.

For service to his profession, he has received the following awards: National Headliners Silver Plaque, Chicago Advisory Board Americanism Gold Plaque, Chilean Legion of Merit Decoration, and Norway's St. Olav Medal.

Dr. Mui Receives Grant, Will Journey West to Continue Research

Dr. Hoh-Cheung Mui, associate professor of history, has been awarded a grant in aid of research from Social Science Research Council to continue a project which he began in 1956. Dr. Mui and his wife, the former Lorna Holbrook, instructor in the Sociology department, are completing a written history regarding the trait and consumption of tea in Great Britain.

Dr. and Mrs. Mui will journey to the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, this summer where they will study early American and English manuscripts.

Subsequently, the Muis will continue this study at the Harvard Library in Cambridge, Mass.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Mui have contributed articles to various publications. "Social Structure and Anomia" is the title of an article recently written by Mrs. Mui which will appear in the April, 1961 issue of American Sociological Review.

Dr. Mui's latest article will appear in the April issue of English Historical Review, published in England.

Dr. Mui was born in Macao, China and was educated in Canton. He received his A.B. degree from Lingnan, China, University and his A.M. and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Playboys	29	7	.806
Boozers	20	16	.556	9
Tornados	17½	18½	.486	11½
Screwballs	17	19	.472	12
Alley Cats	17	19	.472	12
Pinbusters	16½	19½	.458	12½
Gutterdusters	15	21	.417	14
Ebonites	12	26	.316	19



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Raub Plans to Continue Study; Biology Major Awarded Fellowship

by Jerry Shilanski

A senior biology major here at the college has been informed that he will receive one of the 1,200 National Science Foundation graduate fellowships awarded this year.

William F. Raub, of Alden Station, Pennsylvania, has been selected by the Foundation, on the basis of his academic record, recommendations regarding his ability, and his scores on nationwide competitive examinations. The awards are made each year, from funds appropriated by Congress, to students who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.

Raub has been accepted by the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School and plans to enter the Department of Physiology this fall. He is enrolled in a program which will lead to a Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

The first year fellowship is for the 1961-1962 academic year, but can be renewed through the merit of the Fellows work. The National Science Foundation requires that recipients of the grants devote full time to advanced scientific study or scientific research during the period of the fellowship award. It is also necessary for the student to submit a plan of study for advanced training or research to the Foundation.

Selections for the fellowship are made from among citizens or nationals of the United States solely on the basis of ability. Evaluation of each applicant's qualifications is made by the National Science Foundation assisted by panels of



William Raub

scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council.

Raub, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Raub of Alden Station, is a 1957 graduate of Newport Township High School. He has been a Dean's List student during his entire four years here at Wilkes. In addition to his scholastic achievement he serves as a member of the college Student Government and is Program Chairman of the Biological Society.

He has worked, for the past few summers as a research assistant in the Biology Department of the college.

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