

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVII, No. 22

Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

IDC Freshman Weekend to Introduce Incoming Students to Campus Life

The annual Freshman Weekend will be held April 26-28 with activities planned to acquaint incoming freshmen with academic and social life on campus.

The whirlwind weekend will begin Friday evening when out-of-state "frosh" drop their duds at the dorms and dawdle down to Stark 116 to view the 8:00 Manuscript film.

Following the film, the pre-collegians will be honored guests at the Accounting Club Dance, being held from 9-12 at the gym.

Saturday's schedule will be saturated with both social and scholarly sessions. The morning will provide an opportunity for consultation with department chairmen, faculty members, and student leaders.

At 1:30 p.m. the high school seniors may attend either the Accounting Club Seminar or the Science Fair being sponsored by the Biology Club, or both, which are being conducted simultaneously in Stark Hall.

Five o'clock will feature a frolic at Kirby Park, Kingston, where the Warner Trio will entertain. Following the picnic and a brief period of relaxation, the future frosh will dance to the music of the Rhythm Aces at the Sterling Hall dorm party, co-sponsored by Butler Hall, which begins at 9 p.m.

Approximately 206 invitations have been issued, and it is estimated that 125 will respond. IDC members feel it certainly will be a "Lost Weekend" for those few failing to attend.

History and Techniques Of Guitar Discussed by Hall at Forum Meeting

"Three Guitars," each played backwards, was the Forum's topic last Tuesday. Presented by John B. Hall, the program discussed the "fields" of the guitar with illustrations.

He stated the four basic sounds from which music originated were the toot, whistle, boom, and plunk, the last being the basic sound for the guitar. Believing the birth of the guitar was from the time of the caveman and his mouth bow, Hall said that there are many opinions as to the locale of the first guitar. Some believed that it was originated in the Orient, others say Arabia. Whatever the case may be, the six-string guitar, later introduced in England, was invented by a German in 1790.

He then explained the guitar was engaged in a battle of popularity with the harp. The battle was decided in favor of the harp when a man who manufactured harps started giving them away to the aristocracy, and the guitar began to be considered plebeian.

The discussion continued with a presentation of three guitars: a Spanish guitar, listed at \$125; a concert guitar, \$36; an electric guitar, priced at \$300.

Hall then listed four fields in which the guitar is used: popular, everyday use, the jazz field, rock 'n roll, and the field of folk music.

Hall then illustrated the guitar by singing two Western songs, "I Am a Pilgrim" and "Talking Dust Bowl Blues." He concluded with three original numbers: "The Jaw Harp Song," "Ghost of the Road," and "Gentle Heart."

There will not be a meeting of the Forum next week due to Easter vacation. The next meeting will be April 23; Bonnie Jenkins will present her topic.

Seniors to Discuss Vocations with Alumni

Many questions are in the minds of seniors as they await their graduation day. For the past four years, they have been preparing for a particular occupation, and now that they are on the verge of entering that field, there are many questions they have concerning the exact nature of the work they will be doing, and the problems which they will come up against in the course of their work.

On Saturday April 20, the seniors will have an opportunity to have many of these questions answered at the Alumni Seminar. The seniors, who incidentally due to insufficient room, are not invited to the dinner, which is scheduled for 6 p.m., are invited to attend the discussion groups in their particular fields which will take place following the dinner.

In addition to those speakers listed in last week's Beacon, the following will be present: Kenneth Northrup '51, National Sales Manager of Macmillan Publishing Co.; Paul Klein '60; teacher of mathematics at Kingston High School; and June Stevens '54, teacher of advanced English at G.A.R. High School in Wilkes-Barre.

Although these discussion groups will be primarily for the benefit of the seniors, the second year engineering students have also been invited to attend. These students will have an opportunity to speak with senior engineers from various universities who spent their initial two years of study here at Wilkes. This will give the second year students an opportunity to have many of their questions answered concerning their next two years of study.

Panel Discusses Guidance Sunday on CBS Television

General Electric "College Bowl," a weekly college quiz show on CBS television, has relinquished its Sunday evening time slot for two consecutive weeks.

At 5:30 p.m., E.S.T., April 7 and 14, three professors will discuss "Guidance Counselling in Secondary Schools."

The panelists are: Mother E. M. O'Bryne, president of Manhattan College, N.Y.; Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas; and Dr. Deane W. Mallott, president of Cornell University.

Dr. Vujica Suffers Attack; Condition Reported 'Good'

Dr. Stanko M. Vujica, chairman of the philosophy department, was the victim of a heart attack last Friday morning.

Although a report yesterday from General Hospital, N. River St., Wilkes-Barre, where he is a patient, termed his condition "good" his return is not expected immediately.

Blood Donors' Day Goal Set at 250-plus Pints; Minors Need Consent

The goal in the blood drive to be held in the gym on Monday, April 8, is a total of at least 250 pints. Last semester, students and faculty donated 130 pints of blood, a three hundred per cent increase over the previous donor day. Dean Ralston stated that he hopes we gain such a "remarkable increase" on Monday.

The campaign will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will extend through 3:45 p.m. Donors can obtain appointment sheets so that they can contribute blood at a time most convenient for them. Dean Ralston asks all donors to appear at the time stated on the appointment sheets. If they do so, no one will be delayed longer than one-half hour. A sufficient amount of doctors, nurses, and equipment will be on hand to keep the campaign running according to schedule.

Although any person who is physically capable of giving blood will be allowed to donate, Dean Ralston reminds all those who are over 18 years but under 21 years of age that they must have one of their parents sign a consent slip. A slip is most important to these people for unless they present one at the gym on Monday, they will have their donation rejected.

Focus Topic on Unionism

This week "Focus" will take up the subject of "Trade Unionism in America." Participating in the discussion will be Kathy DeAngelis, John Campbell, Alan Krieger, and Marshall Brooks. Dean of Men George F. Ralston will act as moderator.

The program will continue throughout the Easter vacation. "The Effect of Unemployment on the National Economy" will be discussed on April 14 by Joyce Cavallini, Alan Krieger, Bill Carver, and Brent O'Connell.

On April 21, Gloria Zaludek, Jim Hansen, Jerry Moffatt, and Doug-Bennington will consider "Social Practices as Opposed to Social Standards on the American College Campus."

Cinderella Ball to Be Formal Again; To End at Stroke of Midnight

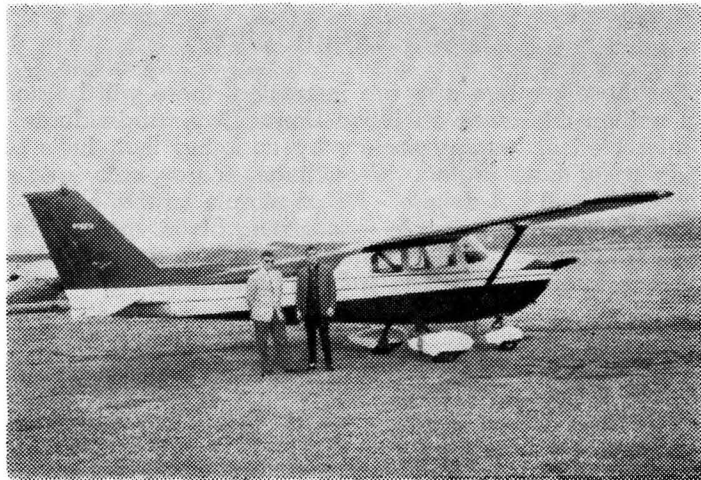
Highlighting the spring social season will be the Cinderella Ball to be held Friday night, May 10, in the Gym. This will be the fourteenth annual Ball sponsored by the Student Government. Gene Dempsey's Orchestra will play for dancing.

Two important changes will be made from last year's Ball. This year the dance will be formal instead of semi-formal. More important will be the time change. In the past the dance has been held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. This year, however, the dance will be over at midnight.

The change is necessitated by the fact that most people leave after the climax of the evening, the crowning of Cinderella at 11:30. Student Government must then pay the orchestra for the extra hour of dancing, even though the Ball is unofficially over.

Also, in the past, dorm students were not given the opportunity to go out afterwards. This extra hour will enable them to have some free time before they must return to the dorms.

Flights Over W-B Area to Be Feature Of Tomorrow's IDC Student Workday



Dan Lyons, left, will pilot a plane in Flight for Zoes Day. Dan explains flight plans to junior Ray Schweinsburg.

Flying for Zoes will be one of the features of tomorrow's Student Workday which is being sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council for the benefit of their adopted Greek orphan.

Open to all interested persons,

Varied Plans of Musicians

The Collegians have embarked on their tour of Sunbury, Lewisburg, and McVeytown, Penna., which will end today. This is the first tour taken by the male singing group. Their repertoire includes everything from folk music, using banjo accompaniment by John Pitman, to classical music.

Musical Programs

On Thursday, April 18, the mixed chorus will sing for the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army at St. Stephen's Parish House. There will also be a concert given by a choir consisting of thirty selected voices who will sing four Slovak folk songs arranged by Bela Bartok.

At Irem Temple, the Pennsylvania Baptist Youth Fellowship will hear the Mixed Chorus Friday, April 26.

Gained Chairs

At the Intercollegiate Band Festival last week three students placed in first chairs, two placed in second chairs. The select group performed in public concert Saturday evening, a concert which culminated in the festival held at Bloomsburg State College.

Dr. Revelli of the University of Michigan was guest conductor of the festival band. Those who placed in the first chair were: Tina Koopmans, first oboe; Robert Kundreskas, solo clarinet; Dave Jones, bass section.

Gaining second chairs: Dave Will, tuba; Donivee Miller, first horn; Tom Pirnot attained third chair in the first clarinet section.

the flights over Wilkes-Barre will take off Sunday from the Forty Fort Airport from 12:30 until 6 p.m. Cars will leave from the dormitories every half hour during that time to transport those persons interested in flying.

Dan Lyons and Ray Schweinsburg, students of the College, and Russell Smith and John Green of Smith's Flying Service will pilot the planes. All four are fully licensed professional pilots.

Owners of the aircraft will provide the riders with insurance coverage which will be included in the two dollar charge.

Students under 21 will be required to have the written consent of their parents. Permission forms may be obtained from any IDC representative or at the Bookstore.

In case of rain the flights will be postponed until April 21.

Beside through the flights, money will be raised through the industriousness of forty students who will work one day for Zoes with the cooperation of area merchants.

Descendant of Butler Visits College Dormitory

Major Bruce Payne, a retired seventy-four year old military officer, visited Butler Hall recently, when he was presented by the men of that dormitory, a plaque making him a life-long member of Butler Hall and entitling him to all the privileges shared by residents of that Hall.

The Major told the dorm boys of life along the Susquehanna and the manner in which it evolved shortly after the turn of the twentieth century. His father, a coal baron, built the edifice in 1900, the cost of which amounted to \$25,000. Ashley and Barre Halls had larger porches then, he related, while Butler also had a rear porch, which was removed when the school purchased the building.

The dormitory was named after Mrs. Payne's great great grandfather, Colonel Zebulon Butler, about whom she is currently writing a biography. Born in Massachusetts in 1731, Colonel Butler was one of the Valley's first and most prominent settlers. Besides owning most of the land along the Susquehanna, he was a Luzerne County justice and judge as well as Commander of the Wyoming forces.

Mr. Payne continued the history lesson by describing South River Street life. The atmosphere was "slow moving" and "easy" he said, with frequent concerts on the common. In the winter, skating was extremely popular and was facilitated by the nearby river, which froze completely. In the summer a steam boat line ran from Nanticoke to Wilkes-Barre. When the same river brought the Flood of 1936, however, the furnishings had to be evacuated when the water reached the top of the front stairs.

He continued by pointing out that two stables stood where Stark Hall now towers.

All in all, the Butler men agreed that Mr. Payne's discussion was both enlightening and entertaining.

EDITORIALS—

We're Not Mentioning Blood Donor Day

For those readers who are interested, there will be no editorial written this week on Blood Donor Day. Individuals who are interested in helping society by donating their life's blood will do so without urging. Weaklings, scarey-cats, and apathetic people will not donate. It's as simple as that.

And it really is simple — donating blood, that is. In a matter of minutes, the time required to donate a pint of blood, one can know that he has helped his fellowman.

Students should bear in mind a service offered them by the College through the Red Cross. Any student, whether or not he has been a blood donor, may obtain, through a request submitted to the dean, blood needed for a member of his family or for a friend.

If one life be a little gleam of Time between two eternities, how satisfying it is to know that you have helped a life gleam a little brighter. — G.M.Z.

A Time for Thought

A time for introspection is the Eastertide. Midst the anxiety and excitement of the world man must withdraw from society to look at himself.

Eastertide is the time for man to see himself in relation to eternity, and in relation to other men. Family and friends are drawn together in understanding and love. If ever a season is considered in terms of brotherhood, this is that season.

What - Where - When -



Golf, Scranton — Home, Today, 2:00 p.m.

Faculty Seminar, sponsored by C.C.U.N. — Today

Faculty Seminar — Commons, Tonight, 7:45 p.m.

C.C.U.N. Dance — Gym, Tonight, 9-12 p.m.

Baseball, East Stroudsburg — Home, Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m.

Tennis, Albright — Home, Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m.

Weekender-Dennison Halls, "Bunny Hop" — Commons, Tomorrow, 9 p.m.

Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild — Irem Temple, Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.

I.D.C. Flight for Zoes Day — Forty Fort Airport, Sunday, April 7, 12:30-6:00 p.m.

Focus - "Trade Unionism in America" — WARM Radio, Sunday, April 7, 11:00 p.m.

EASTER RECESS — Tuesday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.

Philharmonic String Quartet Concert — Everhart Museum, Scranton, Tuesday, April 9, 8:30 p.m.

Focus - "The Effect of Unemployment on the National Economy" — WARM Radio, Sunday, April 14, 11:00 p.m.

All College Easter Dance, sponsored by Women's Chorus and Collegians — Gym, Monday, April 15, 9-12 p.m.

Assembly, Class Meetings — Thursday, April 18.

Baseball, Moravian — Away, Thursday, April 18, 3:45 p.m.

Golf, Moravian — Away, Thursday, April 18, 2:00 p.m.

Golf, East Stroudsburg — Home, Friday, April 19, 2:00 p.m.

Manuscript Film, *Intolerance* — Stark 116, Friday, April 19, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

ICG Dance — Gym, Friday, April 19, 9-12 p.m.

Baseball, Upsala — Away, Saturday, April 20, 2:00 p.m.

Tennis, Susquehanna — Away, Saturday, April 20, 2:00 p.m.

Alumni Seminar — Commons, Saturday, April 20, 8:30 p.m.

Focus - "Social Practices as Opposed to Social Standards on the American College Campus" — WARM Radio, Sunday, April 21, 11:00 p.m.

Baseball, Susquehanna — Home, Tuesday, April 23, 2:00 p.m.

Golf, Susquehanna — Home, Tuesday, April 23, 2:00 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR EASTER RECESS

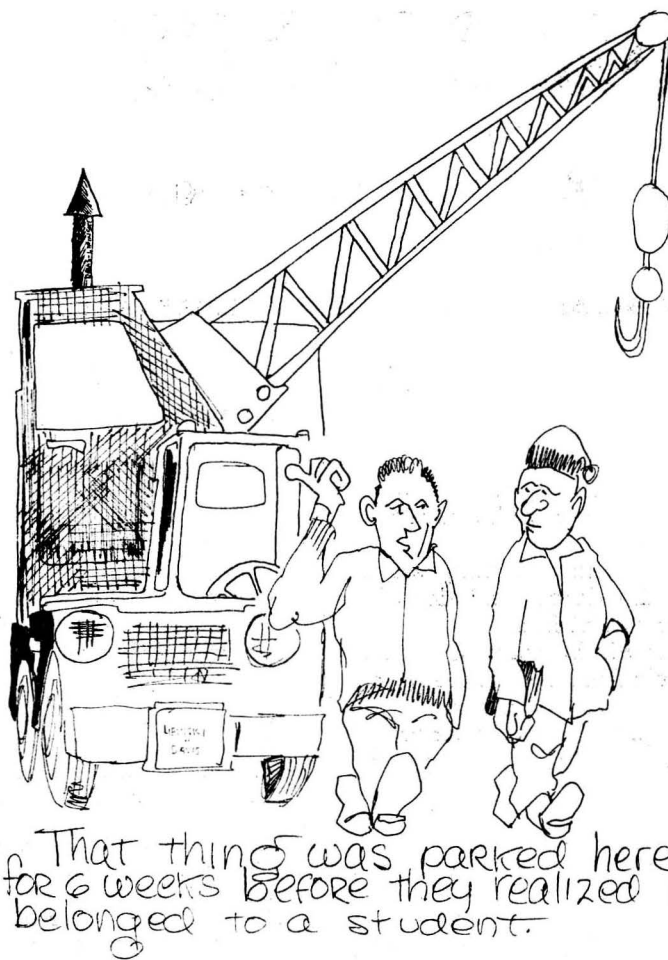
Mrs. Nada Vujica, head librarian, has announced the following change in library hours for the Easter recess:

Tuesday, April 9 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

April 10, 11, 15, 16 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed: Good Friday, Saturday, Easter Sunday.

The regular schedule will resume on Wednesday, April 17.



NEWS and VIEWS

by Douglas R. Bennington

The Far-Out Right, Part I

Throughout the social and political history of the United States, radical extremist movements have arisen on the left (in response to authoritarian ideals) and on the right (in response to liberal ideals). Radical movements, resulting from various social, economic and political changes so drastic and basic that leaders and followers in such movements may bypass established political institutions and traditional, democratic political ground rules in order to establish their value systems.

Currently, the most vocal and extreme movement of dissatisfaction in America is the "radical right," a reactionary highly emotional form of conservatism which is engaged in a "holy crusade" against international and domestic Communism. (The radical right should be distinguished from the more familiar moderate, responsible American conservatism.) Radical right organizations, such as the John Birch Society, Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, Minutemen, National Indignation Committee, and so on, have received much publicity since the inauguration of the liberal Kennedy Administration in 1961.

Such organizations represent in most cases a sense of frustration and anger concerning the United States' position in the complex, uncertain, and dangerous modern world. Radical movements in America's past, such as the Know-Nothings, the Ku Klux Klan, the

Abolitionists, and the Coughlinites, were concerned primarily with domestic issues. Now the major issues center around the United States' response to international Communism, and the relationship between the nature of the response and America's domestic life.

This factor provides the most important drive of right-wing radicalism. The menace of Communism is absolute and all-embracing; therefore, the measures necessary to combat this menace must be absolute and all-embracing.

The membership of the far-right, the techniques used to carry out the "holy crusade," and what effects such techniques may have on our basic institutions will be the subjects of inquiry during the next weeks in this column.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Editor:

On behalf of the Inter-Dormitory Council we would like to thank Dr. Mailey for speaking at the IDC seminar last Thursday.

Discussion centered around the apathetic American citizen and for the 55 students present it was a very stimulating experience.

IDC plans to have more seminars in the future and we hope that they are as well received as this past one.

Sincerely

Arlene Siano
Stephen Van Dyck
Inter-Dormitory Council
Seminar Committee



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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TRES CHIC

Swim Suit Styles Vary From Skirt to Sheath; 'Oliver' Sets Hair Flair

by MiMi Wilson

MLLE MAG College Board Mem

Swimwear styles for '63 are many and varied. Both one-piece and two-piece swim suits will be equally popular. Among suit styles are the belted blouson, the swim dress with a little skirt, and the sheath suit. Straps are wider than usual. Swim suits are shown with many different necklines. Square, scooped, and V shaped necklines will flatter figures on resort beaches. Paisley prints, stripes, and prints atop stripes are painted on swimwear creations. The two most talked about fabrics are knits and patent leather in red, yellow, black, or coffee.

Beach dresses to ward off breezes include the toga, the straight, simple tunic, long pullovers, smock tops, and classic tailored shirts.

From the smash English musical "Oliver!" comes a new summer hairdo the "Cockney Clip." This is the basic cut: in layers, with a shag of banks and side wisps tapered to your face.

Virginia Woolf Explores Life of 'Mrs. Dalloway'

"Fear no more the heat of the sun, nor the furious winter rages."

"If it were not to die, t'were now to be most happy."

These lines from Shakespeare's songs are the basis for the novel *Mrs. Dalloway* by Virginia Woolf. Previously called *The Hours*, the book encompasses one day in the life of a somewhat sophisticated, intelligent woman, Mrs. Dalloway, who has never known the rigors of life.

The first scene of the book takes place the morning of a day that she has set aside for giving a party to which she has invited a man who was in love with her; the last scene is the party itself. One of the major incidents of the book — and the most important topic of discussion at the party — involves the death of Septimus Warren Smith, a character whom Mrs. Dalloway has never known, yet one who touches her deeply. When the subject of his passing is mentioned, Mrs. Dalloway, for the first time in her well-organized life, is touched by an emotion which has never come her way before.

One of the unique aspects of *Mrs. Dalloway* is the changing of character each time Big Ben strikes. With every announced hour, the scene shifts to a different person and a different story. Yet all patterns of the diverse plots are woven together ingeniously by the delicate pen of Mrs. Woolf.

Writing in her usual highly poetic style, the author has set Shakespeare's lines into action with the character of Septimus Warren Smith, who commits suicide in an effort to be happy. Septimus is, in a sense, Mrs. Woolf herself. Both had seen the effect of war. Both had realized the impact society has on individuals: Septimus through his striving for happiness, and Mrs. Woolf through her striving for perfection.

Yet Mrs. Woolf has one style defect; she tends to take the reader to the height of feeling, then drop him to such a level that he never knows whether the action he expected has occurred or not. Septimus' death is ineffective because his character warrants a much more ghastly death than that penned by Mrs. Woolf. It is as if she didn't want her favorite personality to die, and was trying to save him.

However, this fault is more than balanced by the beautiful rendition Mrs. Woolf lends to the person of Mr. Dalloway in his act of "stating" his love for his wife. He simply hands her a bouquet of flowers, a deed handled poetically (continued on page 4)

Yankees Picked to Cop A.L. Flag In Second Annual 'Beacon' Poll

Last week there appeared on this page a rundown of the second annual balloting by the Beacon in regard to the National League pennant race. In that poll the talented Los Angeles Dodgers were picked to finish on top of the Senior Circuit. This week the Beacon, through tremendous financial losses brings you a resume of the American League balloting. Of course we needed added assistance in these predictions, so we added to our roster of prognosticators, Bob Eddowes, owner of the King's College baseball team, Roxie Mulligan, lover of sports (actually a lot of people are classified as sports), and Joe Majikes, noted FBI agent and hustler. We appreciate assistance extended by these dedicated individuals.

Topping the balloting for the Junior Circuit's premier position were the perennial New York Yankees. The Bronx Bombers have been strengthened this season by the acquisition of hurler Stan Williams who should bolster the mound staff. Manager Houk feels that the loss of slugger Bill Skowron will not harm the club appreciably. Joe Pepitone has been filling in ably at first base and has been hitting with authority in the Spring season. We select the Yanks to have little trouble with the remainder of the league.

Second place in the American League will belong to the upcoming Baltimore Orioles. This year the Birds have added some offensive power to their lineup. This, coupled with superb pitching, will catapult the Orioles to second position after a battle with Detroit.

After a battle with Baltimore, the Detroit Tigers will be relegated to third place. A comeback by Yankee-killer Frank Lary could spark the Bengals to a higher finish. Last season the strong hurler was plagued by a sore arm and collected only two victories. Led by Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito, and Norm Cash, the Tigers should score a lot of runs.

Occupying fourth place in the A.L. will be the Minnesota Twins. Although the Twins did not negotiate a major player-trade deal this winter, they are still a strong ball club. With the likes of Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison in the lineup, the Minnesotans have a potent offense. Lack of pitching depth will hurt their chance for the pennant.

The Los Angeles Angels grabbed the fifth spot in the poll. The surprise of the majors last season, the Cherubs came up with a surprisingly adept ball club. This year's team is virtually the same. Pitching is somewhat of a problem but the Rigney's Angels are expecting a fine season from the flamboyant Bo Belinsky, their chief problem child last year. With consistent pitching the L.A. club could finish higher.

The rejuvenated Boston Red Sox will be entrenched in the sixth spot in the league. The acquisition of righthanded sluggers Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias will undoubtedly aid the Bosox attack, owing to the friendly leftfield wall in Fenway Park. The mound corps, headed by the skilled Bill Monbouquette, is weak in spots. The pitching is the major concern of the Sox spring training session.

Seventh place goes to the Chicago White Sox. A combination of aging veterans and untested rookies will hurt the Chisox lineup this year. Although a fine defensive club, the Sox will have difficulty in the run-scoring department.

The hard-hitting Kansas City Athletics will occupy eighth place in the American League. Owner Finley's innovation of gold and green uniforms for his charges won't help the A's position. Lack of pitching is still a grave problem and the Athletics' potent batting order will not keep the A's from finishing eighth.

Ninth place in A.L. standings will belong to the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe's star of 1954 has indeed fallen and the club is definitely on the decline. Lack of consistent power and consistent pitching have collapsed the Indian wigwam of late, and no help is in sight.

The hapless Washington Senators have been picked to occupy the cellar in the American League. A collection of castoffs from the other major clubs, the Senators have not improved their team to any great extent over last year's squad. The D.C. squad will need much more than the colorful Jimmy Piersall to drag themselves from the murky depths of last place.

In the balloting for individual honors, Yankee Mickey Mantle again dominated the balloting. The Blond Bomber was selected to lead the field in batting average and home run production in addition to capping the Most Valuable Player Award.

Chosen to top the runs-batted-in department is Detroit strong-boy Rocky Colavito. Another surprise in the poll was the selection of Whitey Ford to regain his form and lead all A.L. hurlers in victories.

Thus, terminates the 1963 rendition of the Beacon baseball poll. As one views the selections, it becomes evident that one should not bet on these selections. After all, Beacon Sports have a long record of crackpot predictions and capricious opinions. Well, anyway, they fill up space.

Golfers Host Scranton In Opening Match; Adams to Lead Team

by Harry W. Wilson

The Wilkes golfmen will open their season April 16 by hosting Scranton at the Irem Temple Country Club. The Colonels and the Royals are considered the two strongest teams in the MAC and this may be the match of the year for the Colonels.

On April 18 the linksmen will travel to Bethlehem to oppose Moravian and will host East Stroudsburg on April 19.

Coach Welton Farrar's veteran squad is led by Captain John Adams, Chet Kolley, John Occhiaio, and Jim Ward, and Bob Smulowitz, Bob Myers, Al Pritchard, and John Holmstrom are also vying for starting positions. Elimination matches will be held during the Easter vacation at Irem Temple, and Coach Farrar stated that all students are invited to watch these eliminations.

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Stellar Athletes Feted at Sports Awards Dinner

Last Friday evening the Annual Athletic Awards Dinner was held in the College Commons, with John Reese, Athletic Director, as chairman and dean of men George Ralston acting as master of ceremonies.

Each year the members of the various teams of the College select fellow teammates for special awards as a symbol of their outstanding performances. The one exception is the "Athlete of the Year Award" which selection is made by the coaches, the director of athletics, and sports publicity director, Art Hoover.

A new award was presented this year, "The President's Award" for the athlete with the highest average in his first seven semesters. Chuck Weiss, a Business Administration major with a 3.08 average was recipient of this award.

Winner of what is perhaps the most coveted award, the "Athlete of the Year Award" was Bob Herman. Bob was captain of this year's wrestling squad and was outstanding in football this season, being named to the All-MAC team and receiving several honorable mentions throughout the past grid campaign.

Bill Meneeley was also honored with one of the major awards, the "Gallagher Memorial Award" for that football player who "most embodies team spirit, loyalty, faithfulness, and competitive drive" and whom the players deem the best "all-around" athlete. Other football awards included the "Outstanding Back Award" to John Gardner, and the "Outstanding Lineman Award" to Bob Herman. Pete Winebrake and Don Brominski will be next year's co-captains. In return, Coach Roland Schmidt received the football from the Ursinus game, signed by the players and symbolic of the first victory of the season, and in addition Coach Schmidt was presented with a gift by the team.

For the soccer team, John Adams received the MVP Award. Dick Morgan and Walter Prusakowski will be next year's co-captains.

In basketball, the MVP award went to Bob Fleming. Next year's co-captains will be J. P. McAndrew and, once again, Dick Morgan.

The wrestling squad split the MVP honors between this year's captain, Bob Herman, and Jim Gardner who will serve as captain next season. Ned McGinley received awards for second place in the Wilkes Open Tournament and third place in the NAIA wrestling championship.

Jack Barnes was honored as the swimming team's MVP and was also chosen to captain the team next year.

Joe Kruczek is the baseball team's MVP and Lou Zampetti and Matt Himlin will be the co-captains.

The golf team chose Dick Bellas as MVP and John Adams as captain.

A tennis award was also presented to Gary Einhorn.

The women athletes of the college received their awards from Mrs. Doris Saracino. Recipient of the "Outstanding Woman Athlete Award" was Regina Ritzie of Dupont.

BASEBALL TEAM HOME TOMORROW; DROP FIRST GAME TO JUNIATA

The Colonel baseball team will host the East Stroudsburg State nine tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in their initial home engagement

Netmen Open Tomorrow; Host Albright College

This Saturday afternoon the Wilkes College tennis team will host Albright College in its initial match of the season. Last year Albright defeated Wilkes, 5-4. Coach Tom McFarland will choose his starting lineup from returning lettermen Bill Klein, Gary Frank, Bill Douglas, Fred Smithson, Gary Einhorn, and two newcomers, Don Austen and Jeff Can.

Austen and Can are expected to bolster a squad which this year has fine balance and depth. Coach McFarland is optimistic concerning the outcome of this initial match.

The match will be played on the team's courts located in Kirby Park.

Barons Bombard Bullets In Preliminary Playoffs

The Wilkes-Barre Barons downed the Camden Bullets, 126-118, last Saturday to move into the finals of the Eastern Basketball League playoffs. Wilkes-Barre took two straight from Camden.

The game was hard fought and it took some fine ball playing by the Barons to eliminate the Bullets from the running. Eddie Simmons was in his usual role as playmaker with Ted Luckenbill providing the final push to victory. Bob Keller, Barons' scoring ace, was high man in the contest with 29 tallies, while Richie Gaines clicked for 28 points for Camden. As usual Leroy Wright supplied the basis of the defensive attack. Howie Montgomery supplied 15 counters and Jumping Jack Jackson added another 18.

Personals hurt Camden, and Paul Arizin and Bob McNeil were only able to come through with a total of 30 points to add to Gaines' 28. A curious twist was the fact that Pete Monska, earlier named coach of the year, was fired. In Monska's place was Bucky Harris, coach of Philadelphia Textile.

The Barons now eagerly await the results of the Allentown-Williamsport playoff with hopes of capturing the final playoffs to clinch a season which has proved very agreeable to the Barons and their fans.

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of the season. Always a tough team, ESSC will be seeking to repeat their victory over the Wilkesmen of last season.

On Tuesday, the Wilkes nine opened their season with a 6-1 loss to the tough Indians of Juniata College. Don Engle, a burly 230-pound sophomore from Luzerne, Pa., hurled a five-hitter against the Colonels. Engle fanned nine and issued only three walks in handcuffing Coach Schmidt's squad.

Also leading the Indian uprising was centerfielder Tony Faber who slammed three singles and a home run, and drove in five of the six Juniata tallies.

Although the Wilkes pitchers Joe Kruczek and Richie Klick allowed 9 hits, it must be noted that neither hurler had worked on a mound previous to the game, owing to the condition of the College's playing field.

Russ Fredericks led the Wilkes offense with a triple and a single, while Matt Himlin, John Uhl, and Tom Trosko collected a single apiece.

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Because of present world conditions, it is necessary to maintain a trained defense establishment which can be rapidly expanded. Young women may have to step in to the "second line of defense." Thousands who are or have been in the services will be ready to teach, to train, and to direct.

While the armed services offer the opportunity for service to one's country, they also make possible many careers. Some of the broad career fields in which service-women engage are: administration and personnel, machine accounting, finance, intelligence, public relations, logistics, communications, electronics, and other technical areas, air operation support, information, transportation, medical and

dental technology, and food services.

The type of job and the amount of responsibility that a woman may hold are limited only by her individual capabilities and the policy of not assigning a woman to combat activity.

Women Rank

Women in the services hold both enlisted and officer ranks through colonel and navy captain and servicewomen receive the same pay and benefits as servicemen in the same pay grade. Women in all services are eligible for overseas assignments and are currently serving in Europe, North Africa, Guam, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Central America, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Regarding the opportunities for continued education, the services pay the tuition cost of courses taken from accredited civilian institutions during off-duty time. In addition correspondence courses and study opportunities in scientific fields are offered.

The Navy has a Nursing Education Program, the Army offers a student nurse program, a student dietitian program, and a student occupational therapy program.

For additional information contact local recruiting offices or write to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), The Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C.



Douglas R. Bennington

Graduate of One-Room Schoolhouse Comments on Contemporary Themes

by Alis Pucilowski

"If you ask me if there's a world situation," said Douglas R. Bennington, "there's a world situation."

Born in Scranton and educated for a couple of years in a one room schoolhouse in Wyoming County, Doug was graduated from Central High School and then entered the Marines. He was assigned overseas duty in Japan and Hawaii.

He entered the College in 1957 as a political science major, then left in 1958 on a "personal sabbatical spent in New York City." He returned and will graduate in January, 1964, with a degree in social studies. He is a member of the Forum and a panelist for the Focus Radio Program, which he considers "an excellent source of discussion for controversial issues that need airing before the public. Well-read in almost every field and intellectually oriented, he intends to "either enter graduate school, teach, or do both."

He was married last September to the former Sandra Egen of Scranton.

A lover of classical music and modern jazz, Doug's dislikes include "those sickening, sentimental songs, the Guggenheim Museum-type of abstract art, and people who propose anti-intellectualism." In the field of literature, he enjoys Camus, Malraux, Twain, Mann, and Henry Adams. He has a "respective dislike for William F. Buckley, Jr.," whom he would like to meet. Paul Klee, Kandinsky, Picasso, and Monet are his favorite artists.

A part-time bartender for the past five years in the Poconos, Doug often goes to New York on

weekends. Asked what he does there, Doug replied, "I try to find a place to park, then we usually go to the downtown shows." The best shows he's ever seen include "The Three Penny Opera" and "The Zoo Story."

Concerning his opinion of the twentieth century, he stated, "This is possibly the most dangerous century that man has faced in which the erosion of personal identity and liberty is an expediency which arises under various ideologies whether they are Communism, Fascism, or Democracy. The writing of the period well-characterizes it, and I often find more insight in the better novelists than the social studies I have to wade through, although Hannah Arendt, Max Weber, and David Reisman are social scientists who do give insight."

Asked what he was most "touchy" about, Doug answered, "Intellectual liberty: the right to read, think and speak not only for myself, but for everyone. I believe that the distorted use of democracy is conducive to the loss of liberty as well as out-and-out totalitarian regimes."

Commenting on the College, he said, "Wilkes has improved immensely since my first entrance. However, I think it will be quite sometime before the intellectual atmosphere improves among the students. Despite the apathetic attitude of most of the students, I myself received an education at Wilkes that has reduced — I hope — my ignorance, clarified my views, and has cautioned me against acting the ideological fool."

VIRGINIA WOOLF

(continued from page 2)

by the frankly poetical touch of Mrs. Woolf.

Understanding that a mortal may never attain perfection, one may say that Mrs. Woolf was not perfect; yet he may also speculate on the degrees of near perfection, and conclude that Mrs. Woolf, in Mrs. Dalloway, has come the closest to achieving her best. Yet he will always wonder whether Septimus is happy. Septimus, being more than "half in love with easeful death," may have consummated this love and thus becomes entirely happy. We will never know.

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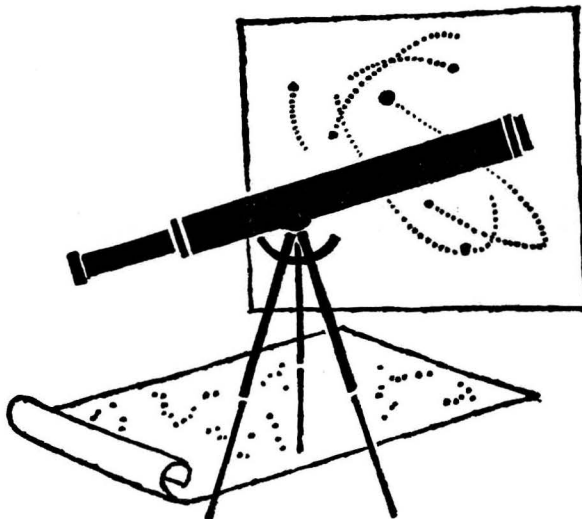
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