

Only 24 Shopping Days
'til the
April Showers Ball

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Happy St. Patrick's Day
... There will always
Be an England!

Vol. XXV, No. 20

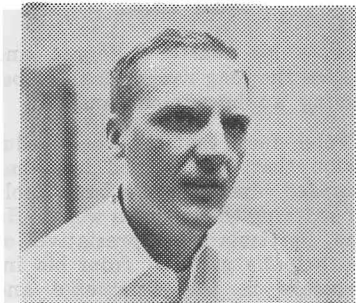
WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

Attendance Lacking At Leaders' Conference

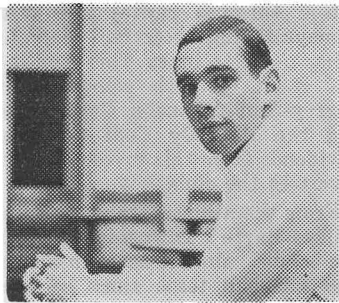
St. Patrick, Gremlins Swing Tonight; Shamrock King to Be Chosen

Don your green duds, grab your shillelaghs, and jig on down to the Sham Rock tonight at the gym, sponsored by the Senior Class.



Bob Amey

The Shamrock King, chosen yesterday during assembly, will be crowned, — not with a shillelagh, however, — and presented with a suitable reward. The King will be honored for being the man on campus who possesses a Leprechaun personality, the luck of the Irish, the gift of gab, most important of all, the biggest guzzler.



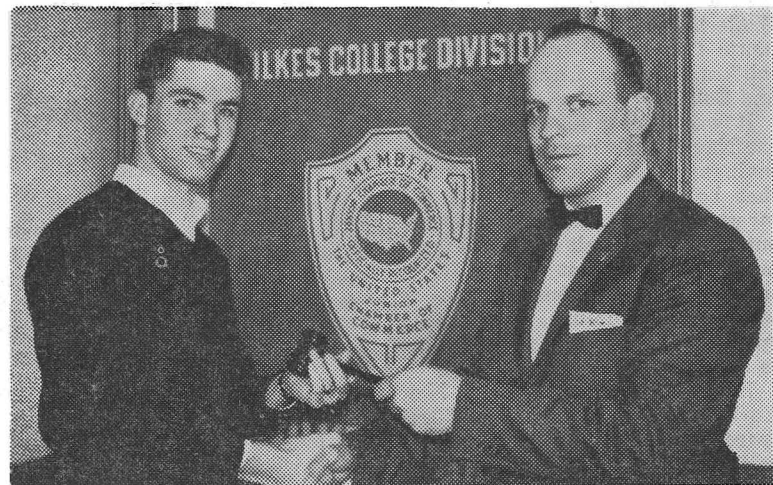
Harvey Rosen

Mike Armstrong and Sallie Price are co-chairmen of the affair. Committee heads are: decorations, Joan Leggetts; tickets, Judy Gavenas; publicity, Pat Boyle.

Make old St. Patty proud and everybody show up to celebrate his day. Dancing, as usual, from 9 to 12. A donation of 50 cents will gain entrance: a nominal sum, you must all agree.

College Jaycees Receive Gavel From Regional Organization

Presentation of an engraved gavel to the Wilkes College Chapter of the Jaycees was the highlight of a recent meeting of that organization. J. Hall Shaver, regional vice-president of the Jaycees, made the presentation to Clyde Roberts, newly elected president.



Clyde Roberts (left), recently elected president of the Wilkes Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is shown receiving a gavel from J. Hall Shaver, regional vice-president, representing the Greater Wilkes-Barre Jayvees.

Following this, members discussed the sale of tickets for the Wilkes-Barre Jaycees' Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America program to be held April 29 at the Irem Temple. Tickets may be obtained from Al Kishel or any other member of the Jaycees for \$2.00.

The second topic of discussion was the fulfillment of the chapter's goal of establishing six other college chapters of the Jaycees. Progress was made in this direction when the Wilkes College Chapter helped Scranton University organize a chapter.

Also discussed was the dinner meeting to be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wilkes-Barre American

Legion. Bob Chamberlain and Bob Martin are acting as co-chairmen of the affair.

NEW YORK TRIP

There is going to be a chartered bus leaving from Wilkes-Barre, March 28 at either 4 or 5 p.m., going into the Port Authority Terminal in New York City.

The following Tuesday, April 4, the bus will leave from the Port Authority Terminal at 6:45 p.m. and return to Wilkes-Barre.

The cost is \$5.15, round-trip.

All those who are interested please contact Lynn Josephs or Roz Deretchin at Catlin Hall, VA 3-9851 before Monday, March 20.

Second Manuscript Film Is "The Little Fugitive" Tonight in Stark Hall

Tonight at 7 o'clock, in Stark Hall, the Manuscript Association will present the second in its current series of film presentations.

Tonight's feature is "The Little Fugitive", a story of a child's experiences and explorations on a trip to Coney Island. The cast is comprised of a child and three adults, none of whom had previous acting experiences. The film represents an attempt to capture the poignancy and wonder of childhood experiences on camera film in natural, understated drama.

The film won the Silver Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival. The New Yorker described the production as "droll, touching and diverting . . . Wavering between tears and laughter . . . Hurrah for all who made it!"

Tonight's film is open to the public. Admission is 75 cents. As usual, free refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Soviet Government Is Topic of Radio Program; Madrigals Appear on TV

The weekly student radio program will be presented on Sunday at 2:05 p.m. through the facilities of radio station WBAX.

The topic for this week's panel discussion will be the Soviet Union. The participants will discuss the structure, form, and application of the Soviet governmental system including the Supreme Soviet, the Council of the Republics, the Council of Nationalities, and the legal branch of the government — the Office of the Procurator General.

This week's panelists are Miss Barbara Soyka, Frank Menaker; announcer, Joe Shambe; and moderator, Mike Bianco.

Student TV Program

The Madrigal Singers will present a program of varied selections on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The program, under the direction of Mr. Richard Chapline, will be presented through the cooperation of WNEP-TV, Channel 16.

Violinist to Present Recital on Sunday

Violinist Mary Ann Kachmar will present her senior music recital at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday in the gymnasium.

Miss Kachmar, a music major, has studied the violin for many years. She will be accompanied by Thomas Hrynkiw, a sophomore music major studying piano techniques.

She will perform several difficult pieces; her selections will be by such noted composers as Beethoven, J. S. Bach, Franck, Kreisler, and Hindemith.

As a finale, Miss Kachmar will present a series of Russian folk dances by Bela Bartok. These compositions require adeptness, fine muscular control, and an extremely sensitive musical perception.

Student Leaders Make Suggestions For Improvement of School Spirit

by J. L. Shilanski

The general consensus of those present at last Tuesday's Student Leaders Conference was that something should and must be done to improve the quality of the student leadership and participation in organizations here on campus.

It was pointed out that lack of enthusiasm and participation in class meetings, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities has become a paramount problem here at the college. This fact was evidenced by the attendance of a mere 17 students representing 18 organizations; whereas attendance at previous Student Leaders Conferences had been three times greater.

Suggestions as to the causes and remedies for this problem were asked of those present and were referred to Michael Bianco, chairman of the newly formed Student Evaluation Committee. Bianco has asked that any student wishing to offer suggestions or to serve on this committee, contact him as soon as possible.

Other matters on the agenda were the discussion of the parking problem on campus, which has been referred to a Student Government Committee headed by Betsy Hoeschele; and the Student Government Policy Number Three. This is the policy affecting the submission of an activities form and the clearing of functions through the Student Government Office.

It was also recommended that more cooperation be given to the Beacon and to the School Spirit committee.

Organizations should submit information concerning their activities to the Beacon office prior to the Tuesday publication deadline.

More suggestions and imaginative ideas are being sought by the School Spirit committee for way of bolstering the Spirit of Wilkes. Students are urged to attend the committee's meetings which are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Government office.

Plans for the Spring Weekend were discussed and John Hosage, president of the Student Government, stated that arrangements were being made for a Spring Carnival, a student outing, and the Cinderella Ball, which will be held May 12.

An appeal was made for more students to attend Student Government meetings so that the student body may realize and take a more active part in the functions of the elected group. The next Student Government meeting will be Monday evening at 6 p.m. in the Commons. This meeting will consist of a seminar of the Wilkes Student Government and the King's College Student Council. All interested students are asked to attend.

Organizations represented at Tuesday's Student Leaders Conference were as follows: the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes; Student Government, Jaycees, Economics Club, Psych-Soc Club, Biology Club, Engineering Club, Radio Club, Male Chorus, I.D.C., Cue 'n' Curtain, I.C.G., C.C.U.N., and the Beacon.

Another meeting of the Student Leaders will be planned in the near future.

'BEACON' NOTICE

All reporters may pick up their assignments at the 'Beacon' office today after 1 p.m.

Debators Journey to Syracuse for Annual LeMoyne Tournament

Looking for their second success in as many tries this year, the members of the Debating Society today are traveling to the LeMoyne Debating Tournament at Syracuse University.

In their last tournament, the King's Garvey Tournament, the debaters won seven of ten debates and walked off with the third place trophy.

The LeMoyne Tourney, which annually attracts the best debaters in the East, is named in honor of Father Simon LeMoyne; Father LeMoyne was instrumental in founding the settlement that latter grew into the present city of Syracuse, New York.

The tournament will begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. and will continue until tomorrow evening.

Debating the affirmative side of the proposal, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance," will be Jerry Krasa and Phil Siegel; Bob Bomboy and Lynne Dente will compete in behalf of the negative.

Two new members, John Pikulski and Carol Pecukonis, have recently joined the Society. They are classified as novice debaters and will debate in novice competition later in the semester.

Next week Miss Dente and Krasa will compete in Regional Turnabout Debates at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland. In debates of this kind the participants must alternately defend both sides of the proposition. The top five teams in this tournament will compete in the National Championship Debates at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

BIOLOGY RESEARCH

The Biology Department Research Section is currently studying the mechanism of human allergic reactions to animals. They are especially interested in those conditions resulting in the production of asthma, nasal, and eye reactions or hives on contact with cats, dogs or horses. All that is required is a small blood sample. The cooperation of any student or faculty member fitting into this category will be appreciated. Those interested please contact Theresa Sapp, Room 305, Stark Hall.

CROMWELL MEMORIAL

All students interested in erecting a memorial to Oliver Cromwell are requested to meet in the Commons at noon today for a short organizational meeting.

EDITORIAL

Horatio Alger Award

We recently received some interesting material from an organization known as the "Horatio Alger Awards Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association".

The title of the committee means nothing, of course, if the name, Horatio Alger, draws a blank. Alger was a famous American author specializing in juvenile books. After graduating from Harvard in 1852, he settled in New York and became interested in the condition of self-supporting boys. He wrote approximately fifty novels on this subject, including "Ragged Dick", "Tattered Tom", and "Luck and Pluck" — all of which became very popular. Alger is also recognized for his series of juvenile biographies on the lives of such notables as Webster, Lincoln, Garfield, and others.

Thus, to honor the name of Alger and to foster the American tradition of the opportunities and rewards for initiative, ability, and hard work, the committee was formed approximately fifteen years ago.

Some of the previous winners of the Alger Awards have been: J. C. Penney, Bernard Baruch, C. L. Kettering, Charles E. Wilson, Adolph Zuker, Benjamin F. Fairless, Joyce C. Hall, Clifford Hood, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and Herbert Hoover.

Ballots for this year's Horatio Alger Award conducted by the American Schools and Colleges Association have been mailed. Wilkes has received five ballots. Eighteen outstanding Americans are listed on the ballot from which nine are to be chosen.

Those students who are sincerely interested in taking part in the selection of the award winners are invited to drop into the Beacon office and pick up a ballot.

The deadline for submitting the ballots is March 31, and we again remind you that we have only five ballots. Ballots will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis.

We expect some response!

Bobby Baird to Be Featured At Next Week's Dance

The "Bunny Brawl", a dance sponsored by the Education Club, will be held on Friday, March 24 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the gymnasium. This is the last dance before the Easter vacation. The admission price is fifty cents.

Bobby Baird and his jazz ensemble will provide the music for this pre-Easter dance. During inter-

mission, a surprise door prize will be given to the lucky ticket stub holder.

General chairman of the dance is Mary Ann Foley, vice-president of the Education Club and junior English education major. Assisting her are the following: band, Jan Bronson; decorations, Eleanor Brehm; refreshments, Bill Mulford; tickets, Rena Lewine; publicity, Leona Baiera.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Oliver Cromwell Memorial Meeting: Commons, today, 12 noon.

Jazz Concert ticket returns: Pickering 101, today, 12 noon.

Manuscript film: "The Little Fugitive", Stark Hall, tonight, 7 p.m.

"Sham Rock": Gymnasium, tonight, 9-12 p.m.

Cue 'n' Curtain workshop: Chase Theatre, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

"The College Challenge" presents the Madrigal Singers: WNEP-TV, Channel 16, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Student Radio Program: WBAX, Sunday, 2:05 p.m.

Senior Music Recital, Mary Ann Kachmar, violinist: Gymnasium, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Orpheus Choral Society featuring Mary McMurphy: Irem Temple, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Bookstore. Student price, \$1.10.

"Psychology of Advertising", lecture by Mr. Greenspon, sponsored by Psych-Soc Club, Stark 109, Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Freshman Executive Council Meeting: Bookstore, second floor, Tuesday, 12 noon.

Alumni Association Meeting: Lynnhaven Inn, Wilmington, Delaware, March 28, 8 p.m.

Alumni Association Philadelphia Chapter meeting: Colonial Room, Sylvania Hotel, April 14, 8 p.m.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Sports Editor	Donald B. Hancock
Exchange Editor	Gloria Zaludek
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The following reporters contributed to this issue:

Leona Baiera, Jim Jackiewicz, Bob Bomboy, Jerry Shilanski, Mary Francis Barone, Gloria Zaludek, Roz Deretchin, Sally Price, George Tensa, Robert Evans, Bill Watkins, Ed Rogalski.

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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.

Letter to the Editor . . .

The following is another in the series of letters from Mrs. Nada Vujica, Wilkes librarian, who is touring the Far East with her husband, Dr. Stanko Vujica, who is studying on a Fulbright grant.

* * *

Dear Cynthia:

Often I become very sad when evening falls over Lahore. There is a blue-gray haze in the air, and the birds, nestling in the mango-trees, twitter their evening song. The muezzin calls for prayer, and in this holy month of Ramazan, at sunset the Muslim breaks his fast; the streets are deserted, as everyone is at home preparing for the meal. The dust grows darker and softer. Only the monotonous rhapsody of the crickets breaks the sudden, weird silence.

This is the time to take account of the day and put into one's notebook impressions and thought. Leafing through my notebook, I find a number of topics about which I intended to write, but the subject which is uppermost in my mind and which keeps coming back to me is the position of the woman in the Orient. I don't think I shall ever be completely happy after having seen that half of the population of the teaming Orient are in a state worse than that in which slaves ever lived. As one prominent Pakistani woman, the only woman in the legislature, said, "The greatest slavery that the world has ever known and that the twentieth century has to conquer, is the subjugation of the women."

Very seldom do women venture into the outside world. When they do, they are scared, bewildered, and terribly curious, almost dumb-spelled. There are many pleasant things in this land — flowers in a riot of colors, marble palaces, exotic birds, a stroll along the flowering wheat fields, or a lazy chat in a tea-stall, but not for the secluded women: their faces are covered, their minds are closed and their hearts are afraid.

To illustrate, let me relate a few personal experiences. She was accompanied by an older gentleman and a little girl. As she was signing her check, she lifted her veil, and I saw her deep eyes, full of unspeakable sadness. She smiled meekly, and I asked her if the man next to her was her husband and if the child was her daughter. The question was not unusual, because very often you can see a very old man married to a child-bride. She told me that he was her father; her husband had just sent her back home. No formalities were required by Muslim law — she was simply told to leave. The reason given was that she bore him four daughters, and no son. "He does not support me or the children, and he does not give me a divorce either. He says that he is punishing me for not having sons." She spoke in adequate English, being a graduate of a women's college in Lahore. "He got married to a young woman." "How many sons did she 'give' him?" I asked. She smiled shyly. "They don't have children."

"My two grandfathers are brothers," a rich Pakistani begum told me. "My parents are first cousins, and all my children married their cousins. This way, . . ." she added with a tone of pride in her voice, "the men keep the wealth in the family."

Raj, our cook's wife, is twenty-five years old, and they already have five children. She is a Christian, and does not cover her face, but otherwise her life is just as drab and secluded as that of her sisters. The Christians are converts from the lowest caste, the former untouchables, and they belong to the poorest segment of the population doing only menial work if they are lucky to find it.

I met Niget, a young college girl, who was engaged to a rich boy she has not yet met. She will see him for the first time when she moves into his house. Whenever

STUDENT SKETCH

Senior Commerce & Finance Major Active in Student Activities

by Jerry Shilanski

After a lengthy interview with Walter J. Folek, subject of this week's "student sketch", it is the opinion of this reporter that the future will find Walt somewhere in the city of New York . . . either on Wall Street or Yankee Stadium.

However, whether it be a stock exchange or the infield, we at Wilkes will surely hear of this versatile senior commerce and finance major.

It is largely through his efforts that a defunct program which originated here at the college in 1956 has been revitalized. As chairman of the Economics Club's stock committee, Walt explained that his committee's purpose is to create an interest in the investment field and the buying of stocks. One of its primary aims at the present is the investment of approximately \$250, which the Economics Club raised through raffles and other money-making projects. Plans are being made to invest this money in the stock of such companies as Sperry-Rand, Ronson Corporation, and the Peabody Coal Company. Dividends from this investment will revert to the club.

From the athletic standpoint, this Wilkes-Barre Township resident has been a valuable asset to the college baseball team since he came to Wilkes as a freshman in January of 1958. Walt recalls playing third base that year with his present coach, Mike Dydo, holding down "first". Folek, now 25, says that they probably had one of the oldest teams in college baseball that year, since nearly the whole team was made up of veterans. He has played varsity ball for the past three years and is looking forward to a good season for himself at second base and a winning team for Wilkes.

Walt, a 1953 graduate of Wilkes-Barre Township High School, played four years of baseball and two years of football. He entered the U. S. Navy immediately upon graduation. He spent four years in the service at various bases across the country and completed most of his last two years aboard the large attack carrier, USS Saratoga, CVA-60. During his tour of duty he rose to the grade of Aerographer Second Class, and was trained by the Navy to do weather forecasting. While he was stationed on the Atlantic Coast, he visited "ports of call" in Scotland, England, France, and Cuba.

It was during his enlistment in the Navy, when he put some of his savings into a mutual stock fund, that he became interested in the investment field, and he decided to enter college. Walt has accelerated his program here at Wilkes by attending summer sessions, and he will graduate in June, after having spent only three and one-half years in college.

He hopes to work in the New York area as an investment researcher, and to continue his education at night, so that he might

she spoke about her coming marriage, her eyes were full of tears. Is their marriage going to be happy? Statistics show that the chances are greater than for the comparable American couple. But I think I know the reason: if there are adjustments and sacrifices to be made, it will be Niget who will make them.

There was at least one cheerful case in my experience. We were guests in a family where both the mother and the daughter were in "purdah" (seclusion). A few months later we were invited again and the daughter was out of the purdah. It was explained to me that the father bought a car. Someone had to drive it, and it was decided that the daughter should take off her veil and learn how to drive. Thus the car ended her seclusion and changed the whole pattern of her life. Too bad only the upper-upper classes can afford a car.

Nada K. Vujica



Walt Folek

receive his master's degree and realize the long range plans of becoming an investment analyst.

Folek feels that the liberal education that he received here has provided him with the basic tools for entering the business world. He was particularly appreciative of the help he received from his instructors in the Commerce and Finance department. He added that he has thoroughly enjoyed his years at Wilkes and would choose it again for his undergraduate work, if he had to do it. However, one change that he would like to see made in the business curriculum is the requirement of the six semester hours to twelve semester hours in accounting. He reasoned that by doing so the business student would find the advanced courses in accounting very beneficial.

Among the other activities in which Walt participates are the Society for the Advancement of Management, of which he is the treasurer, and the Lettermen's Club.

He has also worked at various jobs during his summer vacations. Last summer he served as playground instructor for Wilkes-Barre Township, where he resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Folek of 62 Spruce Street.

Cue 'n' Curtain Plans Spring Performances

by Mary Frances Barone

The Cue 'n' Curtain has a numerous amount of activities planned to finish the season. They will perform for local women's clubs and will put on their spring major production.

The first project that the organization will undertake will occur tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. They will have a workshop in which the members and non-members will paint and construct sets for the plays.

On April 24, Cue 'n' Curtain will entertain the West Side Women's Evening Club at the Hotel Sterling at 8:00 p.m. On March 21, the cast will perform for the Soroptimists' Club at the Wilkes Commons at 8:00 p.m. The cast, consisting of Dan Pieratos, Harvey Stambler, and Bob Scheeter, will perform the short, one-act comedy, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do", at both performances.

On May 3, 4, 5, and 6, Cue 'n' Curtain will present its major spring production. There is a possibility that the dramatic society will do an Elizabethan drama containing a touch of murder — "The Duchess of Malfi", written by John Webster. Casting for the play will be begin in a few weeks. There are parts for twelve men and four women. There will be a notice on the bulletin board concerning the time of the tryouts.



At Two in the Morning...

Now that swimming, basketball, and wrestling competition have been brought to their natural ends and before we are subjected to batting averages, love sets, pars, birdies, and fielders' choices, it is well to examine the efforts of the three winter sports mentioned above.

The brightest spot of all is, of course, wrestling. The dieters and orange-eaters retired from the mat with an unblemished record of nine wins and no losses and capped the season by taking the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Moravian College. The two toughest meets were against Hofstra and Lycoming Colleges, with Moravian threatening an upset by moving its men down a weight class in an effort to bring more strength to bear against the Colonels. The Moravian meet was highlighted by draws and the pin victories by Harry Vogt and Marv Antinnes were the deciding factors.

Marv Antinnes broke Jim Ward's old records in number of points scored and consecutive victories. Marv racked up 146 points scored and won 36 while losing only one match in dual meet competition during his four years of collegiate wrestling. Marty Strayer turned out to be the surprise of the season. He went undefeated and has only a draw to mar his record. The 157-pounder went on and took the title in his weight class at the MAC tourney. A smooth operator on the mat, it is a distinct pleasure watching this freshman at work against an opponent. The support given the wrestlers by the student body has been particularly good during the season. Large crowds at Lycoming and Moravian attest to the squad's loyal following.

The basketball team was off to an impressive start at the beginning of the season but early in December hit a snag and lost its winning record. Coupled with an illness to Ron Roski and the loss of Bernie Kosch through graduation were the opponents' ability to use fast breaks and fancy passing to great scoring advantage. Harvey Rosen was the dark horse at the beginning of the campaign but emerged as the most outstanding performer. The consistent play of Roski and Gavenas after the Christmas holidays, with Roski handling the backboards and Gavenas dumping in his accurate set shots, led the way. The team began to function smoother and defeated Rider to end the 7-14 season on a winning note.

The swimming team was beset by lack of experience and the loss of two of its best men for a considerable part of the season. Art Eckhart contracted infectious mononucleosis after having participated in only two meets and John Miller, diving ace, severely injured his leg in a practice dive. Despite the fact that Miller won three out of the four diving events in which he participated in addition to aiding in the freestyle relay, the three meets in which he did not participate would not have gone the other way if he had been able to swim. Roger Rolfe and Dick Bender garnered most of the scoring while Eckhart matched his own 50-yard freestyle record. Needless to say, the team can only improve from here on in.

Collegiate Bowling Tourney Set for April In New York, Chicago

Those students with more lofty bowling aspirations will be pleased to know that the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference have combined their facilities this year in an effort to select the 1961 National Collegiate Match Games Bowling Champion. Last year about 400 students competed in this successful event which had its national finals televised. The goal of the two conferences this year is to see that most of the colleges in the nation have their best bowlers entered in the tourney. The requirements for tournament entrance are listed below.

1. The tournament is open to any matriculating male undergraduate of a four year accredited college.
 2. Full-time students must be taking 12 or more credits; evening class students, eight.
 3. Entrants must be in good scholastic standing, as determined by their school's standards.
 4. The status of all finalists will be checked with their schools.
 5. The entrance fee is \$7.00.
- This year the Eastern Regional Championships will be held April 15 in New York City. The winners of the regional championships will then compete for the National Title in Chicago tentatively slated for April 29. All expenses for the Chicago trip will be paid by the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.
- Anyone interested in entering

this tournament may obtain an entry blank by writing to the Eastern Regional Tournament, c/o Mr. Robert Ernest or Mr. Philip Watterson, Bowlmor Recreation, 110 University Place, New York, N.Y.

Pinbusters Dumped to Fifth from Third Spot; Chisarick Rolls High

In intramural bowling competition last Sunday night the Playboys strengthened their grip on first place as they swept four games from the Pinbusters who were in turn dumped from third place into a tie with the Tornados for fifth place. Joe Shemanski and captain Bill Watkins led the Playboys in their second straight clean sweep victory. Shemanski totaled 203-553 and Watkins recorded 190-542. Emil Petrusek was high man for the losing 'busters with 186-506.

Playboys: Shemanski 203-553, Watkins 190-542, Tom Dysleski 158-433, Mary Fox 140-376.
Pinbusters: Petrusek 186-506, John Turner 149-395, Ed Stofko 148-388, Pat Capers 128-354, Ann Ligeti 120-226.

Boozers 4, Tornados 0
The Boozers climbed from last place to fourth as they white-washed the Tornados, four to nothing. Howie Williams fired a 197-550 and was high man for the Boozers while Jerry Chisarick had 206-467 for the losers.
Boozers: Williams 197-550, Mike Dydo 160-456, Ed Rees 156-423, and Regina Ritzie 143-409.
Tornados: Chisarick 206-467, Bob Hewitt 164-449, Joan Balutis 99-

Hollenback Wins Two; Ashley Withdraws After Forfeiture

In intramural basketball play Tuesday night, Butler Hall lost a 65-38 contest to Hollenback Hall. Koerner led Hollenback's attack with 22 points while Leib and Smith each had 13 to aid the winning cause. For the losers from Butler Hall, Bob Fleming led with 22 points while Ed Rogalski had twelve. Each member of the Butler squad has managed to score this season except for Jay Pitman Keller, who has nevertheless ably managed the team from the sidelines.

In a rash of forfeitures Hollenback picked up another win by virtue of the Faculty Five's inability to field a full team. Warner Hall won over the Gunners by forfeit as did the Bull Shippers over the Blue Angels and Gore Hall over Ashley. Upon its forfeiture to Gore, Ashley withdrew from league competition.

	Won	Lost
Warner Hall	5	0
Gore Hall	4	0
Butler Hall	3	1
Faculty Five	3	1
Hollenback Hall	4	2
Gunners	2	3
	Won	Lost
Bull Shippers	5	0
Rimbusters	3	0
Playboys	4	1
Blue Angels	3	1
Unmasked Marbles	3	1

256, Bev Gillette 115-209, Frank Machung 102-203.

Screwballs 3, Ebonites 1
Bob Hudock continued his consistent bowling, rolling a 174-489, as he led the Screwballs in their three to one win over the Ebonites. Anchorman Dave Sokira was high for the Ebonites with 191-520.

Screwballs: Hudock 174-489, Jerry Kulesa 148-438, Barry Shevchuk 143-378.

Ebonites: Sokira 191-520, Roger Rymer 165-486, Ken Fox 128-346, Elva Chernow 113-317.

Gutterdusters 3, Alley Cats 1
The Gutterdusters came on strong to win the final two games and total pins over the undermanned Alley Cats. Paul Bankovich of the 'dusters led both teams with 194-501.

Gutterdusters: Bankovich 194-501, Dave Guss 193-455, Jerry Walters 161-433, John Niznik 141-385, and Judy Powell 147-382.

Alley Cats: Jerry Zeller 158-446, Al Johnson 156-425, Len Glassberg 140-386.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Playboys	18	2	.900	
Screwballs	11	9	.550	7
G'dusters	11	9	.550	7
Boozers	9	11	.450	9
Tornados	8½	11½	.425	9½
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Swimming Team Ends Poor Season; Coach Havira Expresses Optimism

Rolfe, Bender, Miller Lead Team in Scoring; Official Records Listed

The swimming team, despite the fact that it did not win a meet all season, has prospects for a fine future. None of the members of the squad are seniors, a fact which promises better performances next year. The two top scorers, Roger Rolfe and Dick Bender, are sophomores, while John Miller, diving and relay man, is a freshman. Coach Carl Havira has expressed optimism for next year and hopes that the combination of returning lettermen and fresh material next fall will result in a better season.

Below is a list of the individual team members and the points they scored during the season.

	Points	Meets	Events
Rolfe, Roger	47	7	20
Bender, Dick	40	7	21
Miller, John	22	4	11
Gavel, Ed	18	6	18
Greaker, Gary	16	7	16
Shovlin, Pat	14	3	9
Borkowski, Bob	13	7	13
Eckhart, Art	10	2	6
Troy, Mark	10	7	19
Smith, Bob	10	5	9
Smudin, Dave	8	5	10
Huddy, Craig	3	7	8
Jones, Dale	3	4	6
Panken, Steve	2	3	5

SCHOOL RECORDS
400 yard medley relay:
5:02.7 (Greaker, Borkowski, Rolfe, Miller, 1961).
220 yard freestyle:
2:32.1 (Havira, 1958).
50 yard freestyle:
25.4 (Eckhart, 1961).

200 yard individual medley:
2:34.1 (Havira, 1960).
200 yard butterfly:
2:39.1 (Havira, 1960).
100 yard freestyle:
59.7 (Eckhart, Havira; 1960).
200 yard backstroke:
2:58.8 (Shovlin, 1960).
440 yard freestyle:
5:46.6 (Havira, 1960).
200 yard breaststroke:
2:42.6 (Havira, 1960).
400 yard freestyle relay:
4:12.1 (Bender, Gavel, Eckhart, Havira; 1960).

ASSEMBLY NOTICE
The second Women's Assembly of 1960-61 will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at a location to be announced on the bulletin board. There is vital business to be transacted. All women students are requested to attend. Roll will be

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State Department to Conduct Foreign Service Interviews

Miss Hallijeanne Chalker, a Department of State Personnel Officer, will be in Philadelphia, March 20 through March 30, conducting interviews for positions in the Foreign Service and in Washington, D.C.

While the Department of State in Washington has continuous openings for stenographers and typists, the urgent need is for secretaries and stenographers for the Foreign Service, and there are also positions in the Foreign Service for communications clerks.

"Our Foreign Service is expanding with the creation, in the last year, of several new independent republics, and with the prominence of the United States in world affairs," said Miss Chalker. "This offers increased opportunities to those persons who have a real desire to serve their country in a much-needed capacity. While living conditions are often quite different from those at home, and while duties may be routine in nature, the majority, by far, of Foreign Service personnel find their greatest rewards in terms of service to their country, opportunities for the development of their understanding of the customs and problems of other peoples, and the challenge of adapting themselves to new situations in an exciting, behind-the-news atmosphere."

"These are civilian jobs in embassies and consulates, with starting pay ranging from \$334 to \$375 a month, supplemented by overseas

allowances and offering six weeks of paid home leave in the United States between each two-year tour of duty."

How does one qualify for such a position in the Foreign Service?

Basically, Foreign Service secretaries, with beginning salaries of \$4,495 annually, must type 50 words a minute and take shorthand at 96. Stenographers starting at an annual salary of \$4,010 must type at 50 and take shorthand at 80 words a minute. Communications clerks, with the same starting salary as stenographers, must type 45 words a minute. Preference for the communications clerk position is given to male applicants. All must be at least 21 years of age, high school graduates with office experience, single with no dependents, in excellent health, and American citizens for at least five years.

In order to qualify for positions in the Department of State in Washington, D.C., they must be at least 18, and American citizens in good health. A typist must have a speed of 40 words a minute and a stenographer must type 40 and take shorthand at 80 words a minute. Beginning salaries range from \$3,500 to \$4,345 annually.

Interviews will be conducted in Philadelphia from March 20 through March 30, Pennsylvania Employment Service Office, 1218 Chestnut Street, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; Wednesdays, until 7:00 p.m.; and Saturday, March 25, until 12 noon.

ADVERTISING LECTURE

There will be a lecture on the "Psychology of Advertising" by Mr. Greenspon in Stark 109 on Tuesday, March 22, at 11 a.m. It is sponsored by the Psychology-Sociology Club.

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Filterism Seen as Popular American Trend

(ACP) — "The fabulous forties and fifties are noted for a new and popular trend in America — filterism.

"Patents have been issued for filtered glass, filtered gas, filter tip pens, and the ever-present filter tip cigarettes.

"An even more serious type of filtering is carried out by the patriotic societies, religious groups, and special interest cliques who regulate the press, television, and radio to filter away the undesirable. Communications media must express the safe, the sound, the right viewpoint. Indelicate thoughts, unpretty language, and tabooed topics are filtered out — they must not be discussed and debated before the easily offended American public.

"Where and how often may one hear an unbiased television discussion of socialized medicine, of recent improvements within Red China, of birth control, or of euthanasia?

"Our educational system which also reflects the 'filtering' trend of our culture indoctrinates young and growing minds with the values and mores of our society. And through the process of public school education the student gets the impression that it is better to study and have unquestioning faith in the principles of 'our two-party system,' of 'Christianity,' of the 'American Way' than to examine the 'undesirable ideologies,' the 'un-Christian' philosophies, the 'unsound' ideas for truth.

"Castroism, Communism, Socialism, agnosticism, atheism, Hinduism, Mohammedism, or the beliefs of the classical philosophers can offer no worthwhile values for the right way of life — the American, the Christian way.

"Do you feel uncomfortable, offended, resentful at the mere mention of these isms?" If so, you may be a victim of filterism.

"The searching mind, the open mind — the mind not conditioned to the automatic acceptance of the good and the true as directed by our society — retains its individual identity, its awareness of a multiplicity of choice, and its stimulation from a challenging and exciting world.

"Yet the realization of an open and inquiring mind is a major goal of higher education — to teach the student to think for himself and not be merely a stereotyped record, a mimic, an elaborate filtering machine.

"Or is what 'They' say correct after all? — That questioning the 'traditional truths,' the 'eternal truths' and looking for other answers, other explanations, and

BOOK REVIEW

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Joyce Cary

This novel is the final part of Joyce Cary's trilogy consisting of *Herself Surprised*, *To Be A Pilgrim*, and *The Horse's Mouth*. The trilogy tells the stories of three people, the engaging amoralist Sara Monday, her eccentric lover Thomas Wilcher, and the renegade artist Gulley Jimson. Each of the characters relates events from his own viewpoint and familiarity with the trilogy increases one's appreciation of the individual novels.

In *The Horse's Mouth* we meet Gulley Jimson, a delightful cut-up who lives to paint. At sixty-five he has the freshness and candor of a child. His days are spent "borrowing" painting materials from the local store in addition to evading the police. His frequent visits to the prison are spent in the spiritual companionship of his erstwhile inspiration, Billy Blake.

Sara Monday, his former lover, is an old coquette who still puts

Gulley in a flutter on occasion. Much of the novel reverts to Gulley's memories of the days when he and Sara lived, loved and created art together. At that time Gulley produced his finest work. But the present finds him frustrated in his attempts to paint. His mind overflows with ideas, yet he lacks the money and materials to put them down on canvas.

Cary gives us the picture of an artist. Gulley's whole life is art. If he has a piece of paper, he begins to sketch; if he finds a good wall he begins to paint. He is perfectly amoral, inconsiderate and delightful. He is not a paper character but an alive being-type artist. Sara also is a renegade. She is naive and calculating, thoroughly believable and most endearing. Cary's genius for creating real people is well illustrated. His characters become an art of the reader's memory pattern, as if they were next door neighbors.

PERSONALS

by Robert S. Evans

Miss Jean Mattern, sophomore ed. student, was recently chosen as Miss Rotary of 1961 for the Greater Wyoming Valley area.

Louis Zampetti, frosh engineering student, was the winner of the Dave Brubeck album at the Sophomore Konkert Kickoff Dance last Friday evening.

Miss Cynthia Hagley, news editor of the *Beacon*, is at home recuperating from a recent combat with the "germ."

The Wyoming Valley Art League will have on loan the collection of Miss Edith C. Reynolds. The exhibition was opened Wednesday afternoon and will continue through to the 25th. In the collection are found works of Gerhard David, Van Dyke, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Manet, Van Gogh, Homer, and Whistler.

other theories will only lead away from the 'desirable' life toward confusion, dissatisfaction, and even moral degeneracy.

"The filtered, conditioned conformity leads one to social acceptability, the safe life — to where one is pronounced to be good, right, and of sound character.

"The filtered flavor is the sweetest — but is it too sweet?" — From *Clipper*, Everett, Washington, Junior College, reprinted in *Oregon State College Daily Barometer*.

Dick Jones, transfer student from Princeton, and Helen Llewellyn of Dallas and New York, recently announced their engagement. August wedding is planned.

Miss Mayi Daw, former Wilkes College coed, returned home after a month's holiday in Hollywood, Florida.

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