

Paleolithic Promenade
Butler Hall
Saturday — 9-12 p.m.

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Class Meetings
Next Thursday;
Nominations for Officers

Vol. XXV, No. 22

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

Annual Lettermen's Ball Tonight



Pictured above is the Lettermen's Club Committee which is preparing for tonight's April Showers Ball. Left to right, first row: Brooke Yeager, James Neddoff, Don Eller, Gary Mulford. Second row: George Tensa, Tom Pugh, and Paul Aquilino.

Off-Campus Location Slated For First Formal This Spring

by Bob Bomboy

This year April Showers will bring more than the traditional May flowers; they will bring an evening of enjoyment to Wilkes couples as the featured theme of the Lettermen's April Showers Ball.

With the Showers theme much in keeping with the season, couples tonight will find, as they enter the Wilkes-Barre American Legion, paper umbrella decorations provided for protection from the elements.

Dancing continuing from 9 p.m. until midnight, with Jack Melton's orchestra providing the music, will be interrupted for an intermission during which the Queen of Spring will be presented with a wrist-watch. The queen will be chosen from the ladies at the Ball by the assembled Lettermen.

General chairmen Jim Neddoff and Don Eller have announced that the dance committee has secured permission for couples attending the dance to use the Parrish Hall parking lot. The parking lot is located less than a block from the American Legion on River Street.

The Lettermen have also attempted to ease the after-Easter burden on the empty wallets of Wilkesmen by asking that men do not wear tuxedos and that women do not wear corsages.

Tickets for the spring fling will cost three dollars. Lettermen who have aided in the preparation of the spring's first dance are the following committee chairmen: tickets and program, Brooke Yeager; decorations, Bill Mulford and Paul Aquilino; publicity, George Tensa and Tom Pugh; special services, Dick Bender.

Owen Frances, chairman of the chaperon committee, has reported that Dr. and Mrs. Micheline and Mr. George Elliot have consented to chaperon the affair.

Econ Club Plans Bake Sale

The Economics Club announced plans to conduct their annual bake sale to be held at the Gas Company on North Main Street on April 24. Featured items will be oatmeal and Welsh cookies, baked by the dainty hands of members. Gas Company representatives will supervise the baking of cookies.

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

PLAN TO PERAMBULATE AT THE PALEOLITHIC PROM

by Estelle Manos

E-e-e-e-ow! Alley Oop!

You heard about pre-historic life. You've seen it in text books. Have you ever lived it? You'll get your chance this Saturday night at the Paleolithic Promenade.

Weiss and Butler Halls have combined their efforts to bring back the "good old days" in an unforgettable fifty-cent night of carrying on. Tom Kanas and his Flintstone Quintet will provide the music in the converted Butler Hall Cave.

The people responsible for this blast from the past are these: Co-chairmen, Tom Kanas and Estelle Manos; refreshments, Sandra Sidari and Joe Winkle; tickets, Marcha Hefferan and Irvin Gutig; decorations, Joe Lipinski and Dick Blisick.

I.C.G. Chapter Travels To State Capital For Model Convention

The I.C.G. (Intercollegiate Council on Government) is holding its model State convention this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Harrisburg, Pa. The twenty-five delegates representing Wilkes who left yesterday will stay at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

Michael Bianco, junior political science major and regional speaker of the I.C.G., will run for the State speakership at this convention. All colleges that have State chapters will be represented at this convention.

The purpose of this mock assembly is to institute legislation. Bills concerning health, education, and welfare, state and local government, and taxation and finance will be discussed.

Membership Drive to End

The month-long membership drive of the campus chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will officially come to a close today. All male students of the sophomore and junior classes are eligible for membership.

Maury James, membership chairman for the drive, has announced that students who want to become members can still apply at the registration tables set up in the cafeteria and at Parrish Hall at noon today. Each candidate must be sponsored by a member of the Jaycees.

Candidates for membership will be interviewed by members of the organization at a special meeting to be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The prospective members will be questioned about their interests and their reasons for joining the Jaycees. The candidates' answers to these questions will, in the main, determine his acceptance by the Jaycees.

CLASS and CLUB ELECTIONS NOTICE

April 20—Nominations at class meetings, Cinderella ballots also.

April 25—Class meetings instead of club meetings. Nominees will speak.

April 28—Elections.

May 1—Student government will elect officers.

May 2—Club meetings from previous week.

May 8—Installment of student government officers.

W-B BALLET GUILD TO PRESENT "COPPELIA"

The Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild will present the ballet "Coppelia" Friday evening, April 14 — curtain time at 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday afternoon, April 15 at 2 o'clock.

Norman Thomas to Visit Valley As Guest Lecturer of SANE

by Jerry Shilanski

The newly formed Wilkes College Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in cooperation with the Wyoming Valley Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Jewish Community Center of Wyoming Valley will sponsor a lecture by Norman Thomas, whose topic will be "Arms and the Cold War".

Thomas will speak in the Weiss Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, located on South River Street, Thursday, April 20, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Norman Thomas, a well known and controversial political and literary figure has for many years fought for and expressed his views of freedom and liberty.

Born in 1884, Thomas attended Bucknell University and later went on to Princeton University where he was graduated in 1905 as valedictorian of his class.

During his long life he has continually opposed war and injustice. Thomas, an ordained minister, took a definite anti-war stand during World War I and later joined the Socialist Party because he believed it was the only organization realistically facing the problems of war and the need for economic change.

Since then Thomas has been active in the Socialist Party and has campaigned for the Presidency of the United States six times on the Socialist ticket.

He has taken part in many free speech fights, and in many other struggles in support of the rights of workers to organize. In this connection he has won several important victories in the courts for civil liberties.

In World War II, Norman Thomas actively fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection of both vengeance and imperialism. Since then he has campaigned for world dis-

armament, with international control and inspection and against both get-tough imperialism and appeasement of Russia.

Thomas is also the author of numerous books and pamphlets, some of which are: *Prerequisites for Peace*, *The Test of Freedom*, *Appeal to the Nations*, *A Socialist's Faith*, and a host of others.

Admission to the lecture will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost anything lately? If so, check this list and then rush right over to the Bookstore, where you will find faithful Millie Gittins guarding your belongings.

Among the items in Millie's custody are: 16 pairs of eye glasses, 21 pairs of gloves, two class rings bearing the inscriptions 'KHS 1960 NRD' and 'NHS 1954 MRS', two rosaries, one set of pictures possibly from KHS, one tie clip, 12 sets of keys, one composition book belonging to Jane Edwards, one Introduction to Music book belonging to Diane Williams, and the item which will probably create the greatest rush — a 1961 Pennsylvania license plate sticker. Millie asks that you at least bring an owner's card when you come to claim the sticker.

Mixed Chorus to Appear Alone for First Time In Sunday Concert

The Mixed Chorus of Wilkes College will present its first solo performance at the Town and Gown concert to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Mr. Richard Chapline, director of the group, stated that this will be the first program that the Mixed Chorus will perform without any of the other choruses.

Consisting of four major parts, the program will begin with "Nanie" (Elegy) by Brahms. The second portion will consist of seven unaccompanied choruses from Ned Rorem's "From An Unknown Part". The Chorus will then sing four folk songs of Brahms.

During the final portion of the program, eight members of the group will render excerpts from Offenbach's "La Belle Helene". Vocalists and their parts are: Mary Jean Sakoski, Helene; Merritt Wheeler, Ajax I and Paris; Raymond Nutaitis, Ajax II; Harry Owens, Achille; Robert Eike, Menelas; Walter Umla, Agamemnon; Richard Probert, Calchas; and Thomas Kanas, Oreste.

Thomas Hrynkiw will accompany the chorus.

Admission to the concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

T.D.R. PLANS TEA FOR FUTURE FRESHMEN

Theta Delta Rho will sponsor a Tea Saturday, April 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Commons, second floor, for next year's freshmen "gals". Dean Beryl Cole, advisor of the organization, will head the reception committee.

Annual Biology Convention On Agenda for Science Majors

by Leona A. Baiera

The fifteenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held at the College of Forestry, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York on the weekend of May 4, 5, and 6. College men and women majoring in science at over eighty colleges and universities east of the Mississippi are expected to attend and participate.

The theme of the 1961 conference is "The Inter-Relation Between the Physical and Biological Sciences." The purpose of the conference is to encourage student undergraduate research in science, such as: (1) providing a forum for the presentation of research papers by college undergraduates; (2) offering undergraduates an opportunity to meet well-known research scientists and hear them present papers; (3) programming educational field trips to places of scientific interest. The fields of specialization to be represented at the meeting will include biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and the behavioral sciences.

The highlight of the three day program will be the presentation of undergraduate research papers; about one hundred papers are expected to be delivered by college men and women at the conference.

Junior Music Majors Featured In Thursday Night Recital

Edward Yadzinski and Raymond Nutaitis, two junior music education majors, will present a recital on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Yadzinski will be featured on the saxophone and will play "Concertina da Camera" by Ibert and Handel's "Violin Sonata No. 3". Accompanied by an ensemble consisting of Don Jones, oboe; Robert Eike, bassoon; and Vincent Smith, clarinet, he will also render "Sonatina Sportive" by Tcherenpne.

Nutaitis, a tuba major, will also present three solos. "Concerto for Bass Tuba" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and "Gregorian Chant", a translation for unaccompanied tuba will highlight this segment of the program.

The third number which Nutaitis will offer is "Concerto Grosso" for three trombones and tuba by Arcady Dubensky. In this number, he will be accompanied by three trombonists: David Jones, William

Zajkowski, and Larry Weed.

No admission to the concert will be charged.

Both Nutaitis and Yadzinski are members of the college band, the philharmonic orchestra, the chamber music ensemble, the mixed chorus, the Madrigal Singers, the wind ensemble, and the Collegians.

In addition, Yadzinski is president of the regional chapter of the Music Educators National Conference and Nutaitis is a member of the brass ensemble.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Lettermen's Club April Showers Ball — Wilkes-Barre American Legion, N. River St., tonight, 9-12.

Paleolithic Promenade — Butler Hall, Saturday, 9-12.

Town and Gown Concert — Gymnasium, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball, Ursinus at Kingston High School stadium, Monday, 4 p.m.

Bible Study Group — Pickering 104, Tuesday, noon.

Golf, at Susquehanna U., Tuesday.

Tennis, at Lycoming, Tuesday.

Baseball, at Stevens, Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Compulsory Class Meetings, Nominations for Officers — Thursday, 11 a.m.

Student Music Recital — Gymnasium, Thursday, 8 p.m.

SANE presents Norman Thomas — Weiss Auditorium of Jewish Community Center, Thursday, 9 p.m.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON



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Letter to the Editor . . .

(Ed. Note—This is a continuation of a series of letters from Mrs. Nada Vujica, head librarian, who is with her husband, Dr. Stanko Vujica, on a Wilson Foundation Fellowship in the Far East.)

* * *

Dear Cynthia

The tourists who fly Pan-American jet to New Delhi, stay in luxurious "Imperials", and take an air-conditioned taxi to see the Taj Mahal in Agra can scarcely claim that they have seen India. In order to see the Indian sub-continent, at once fascinating and terrifying, one must travel by local buses and trains.

We crossed the Pakistan-Indian border by the train which runs once a day. It took us six and a half hours to cover the thirty-six miles from Lahore to Amritsar; two hours were wasted in custom examinations on each side. There is not much difference in the landscape on the two sides of the artificially divided Punjab, but we thought that on the Indian side crowds were livelier and noisier; also more women were in the open. It seems that every woman in India is pregnant and carries a baby on her hips.

Amritsar, the pilgrim city of the Sikhs, is famous for its Golden Temple. To enter the enclosure one must take off his shoes. On our trip through India we have taken off our shoes many times to visit mosques, temples, tombs and shrines. A turbaned Sikh showed us around the temple which was built in the sixteenth century. The lower part is made of marble, and the upper of inlaid copper. It is surrounded by a lake of stagnant water, called the "Pool of Nectar", which is the meaning of the name Amritsar. Within the precincts of the temple the Sikhs have a college, a library, a medical dispensary, and a free kitchen, where Sikh volunteers prepare and serve food to pilgrims and visitors. Ten thousand people visit the temple every day, we were told. Sikhism is a strange mixture of Hindu lore and Islamic monotheism.

It rejects caste system and idolatry, preaches equality of sexes and dignity of labor. The Sikh must give one-tenth of his income to charity. Founded as a peaceful community the Sikhs were later organized into a militant brotherhood for purposes of self-defense. It was their brotherhood who fought most fiercely against the Muslims during the partition time of India in 1947. The Sikhs do not shave any hair, and wear very colorful turbans. Their unshaven and untrimmed beards are twisted in a variety of fashions like western women's hairdos. The Sikhs, many of which are airline officials, pilots, taxi drivers, are tall, handsome and cavalier-like.

From Amritsar we travelled to Delhi, the new capital of India. New Delhi is a modern, cosmopolitan city like any other metropolis the world over... the only reminder that one is in India is that hotels or airplane flights, which were booked months ago, are not available. Our own experience confirms what the *Hindustan Times* of March 16, 1961 observes on the travellers' woes in India: "Ours is perhaps the only country where a tourist's comfort is nobody's concern, and where he is expected to put up with harassment, cheating and worse. He has to face difficulties at almost every stage. He is fair game for everyone. Taximen will overcharge him. . . ." Add to this the "culture shock", as it is uphemiastically called, the undescribable filth, stench and disregard for human dignity.

One mile from New Delhi's spacious and fashionable Connaught Circus is Chandni Chowk, the most popular bazaar of Old Delhi; it is only a mile away from the modern city, but countries apart. The story of Delhi is the tale of seven Moghul cities, each built by one conqueror and destroyed by an-

STUDENT SKETCH

Math Major Enters Space Race Upon Completion of College Work

by Jerry Shilanski

A little ivy-covered campus on the banks of the Susquehanna may be a "long shot" from Cape Canaveral, but there is one senior mathematics major here at Wilkes, who has been in orbit for the past few weeks.

Peter Back, who has had his "sights set" on the field of Astro-Dynamics for many years finally "zeroed in" on his target. Pete has received not one, but three job offers, all from leading companies engaged in the race for space.

He described a job offer from Douglas Aircraft, as being "out of this world". Still contemplating the offers made by Boeing and Martin Aircraft, Pete admitted that the position of Computing Analyst in the Missile and Space Division of Douglas Aircraft, located in Santa Monica, California, seems to interest him most. If he does accept this position he will leave for the West Coast early this summer.

After an expense-paid trip across the continent, for him and Mrs. Back, Pete's first duty would be to learn to operate a computer, whose technical name and make-up baffled the unscientific mind of this reporter. Once he has mastered this "mechanical genius" it will be put to work for Pete and aid him in solving problems which pertain to space and missile development.

All three job offers came as the result of Pete's own initiative and keen interest in this "rocketing" field of Astro-Dynamics.

Pete has been "aiming" toward his immediate goal of a college degree since he graduated in 1954 from the Northeast Public Boys School in Philadelphia, Penna. He was a four letter athlete in high school and subsequently received a Dean's Scholarship to Temple University, where he was enrolled in a Business Administration curriculum. However, because of illness in his family he was forced to drop out of school and take a job as a draftsman with a company which made thermo-measuring instruments.

In 1956 he began working as a Specification and Process Engineer with Linear, Incorporated, which manufactures hydraulic seals. In the spring of 1956, when Linear moved its Philadelphia plant to Dallas, Pete came along.

While at the plant, he met and later married the former Mollie Beard of Wilkes-Barre, who was a Commerce and Finance graduate of Wilkes in 1956. The couple now resides in Wilkes-Barre and Mollie has become a well-known personality here at the college as the secretary to the Dean of Women.

In 1958 Pete decided to come back to school, so he transferred his credits to Wilkes and switched his curriculum in order that he might receive a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

A list of the activities in which he has participated is evidence enough that Pete is a fellow of varied talents. He has served as

other. The Old Delhi, rich in historical memories, seems to have problems which are insoluble. Underprivileged children roam around amidst lean "holy" cows. Add to this disfigured beggars, aggressive vendors, and a dangerously unregulated traffic situation in the narrow streets. Plumbing is nonexistent in the dwellings; there is an open sewer on each side of the street or road.

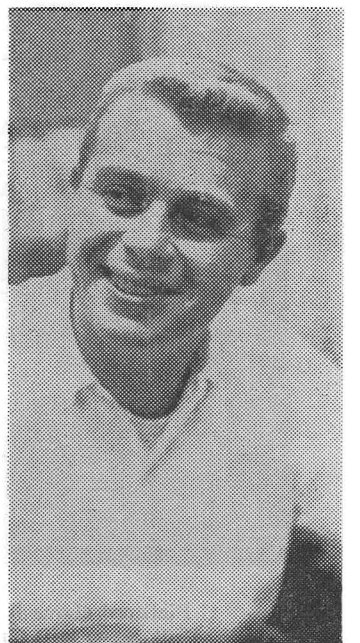
We visited also a Jain Temple in Old Delhi, to which a bird's hospital is attached, for Jains believe in preserving life of any living being. One gains the impression that in Asia there is more respect for the life of a cow, bird or a monkey than for the life of the too many human beings. I feel frightened in this frightful land!

The only Hindu temple in Delhi opened to all (even untouchables and non-Hindus) is the Shri Lakshmi Naranya Temple donated by the Indian capitalist Birla (a Jain himself and a friend of Gandhi. It is a showplace intended to present Hinduism at its best. With its

President of the Economics Club, Vice-President of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee, Co-chairman for the 1960 Louis Armstrong Jazz Concert, and as a member of his junior and senior class Executive Council.

On the lighter side of this list Pete was a member of the college tennis team in 1958. This season he played on the undefeated "Bull Shippers" intramural basketball squad. The "Bull Shippers" took the intramural championship with sixteen straight wins.

Commenting on the college, Pete stated that he believes the curri-



Peter Back

culum load for juniors and seniors should not be quite so heavy. He continued by saying that "if it were lightened, students would be able to assimilate more of the material and therefore derive greater benefit from their courses."

When asked what he thought of the school spirit on campus he replied that the social life leaves a lot to be desired, as evidenced by the lack of student participation in a number of college functions. He said, "There is no spectacular cohesion between day and dorm students."

In recalling his past years at the college he commented that "during my education here at Wilkes I have learned to appreciate my liberal arts course as I realized that this will be my only chance in the process of my education to be exposed to such fields as philosophy, sociology, literature, and so forth."

Pete indicated that he will not be content with a bachelor's degree. He expects to begin work as soon as possible on the graduate level.

gaudy shrines and overcrowded altars, it is a most profane place where anything can happen; children run and shout, tired people sleep, women chant endless religious hymns at the accompaniment of drums and cymbals, and priests sell marigold flowers and press a red or yellow ochre on the foreheads of worshippers. Very often people found it more amusing to stare at us than at their idols and images. Smell of incense, faded flowers, combined with sweat of human bodies create a strange sensation. The weird metaphysics and the fantastic mythology which makes up Hinduism, a bulky monster like its divinities, was invented by Brahmins to hold in ignorance vast masses.

(To be continued next week)

Playboys, Ebonites Retain Positions; Pinbusters Move from 7th to 2nd Place

Bankovich Rolls 222; Regina Ritzie Sets New High Series for Women

The standings of the intramural bowling league have undergone considerable change since March 24, the only teams remaining in the places they had on that date being the Ebonites and the Playboys, the cellar-dwellers and the league-leaders. In between the first and eighth place slots, bedlam has been going on. The best performance has been turned in by the Pinbusters, who have won seven points while dropping only one and have taken over the second place position in a spectacular rise from seventh.

Other teams which showed improvement in the standings were the Boozers who hold down third place after having been in fourth, and the Screwballs, who are now tied for fourth place with the Gutterdusters. The Screwballs before had a firm grip on the fifth place slot.

On the negative side, the Gutterdusters are tied for fifth after having dropped from second, the Tornados are in sixth, dumped down from third, and the Alley Cats dropped from sixth into seventh.

League play on March 26 was highlighted by two shutouts, the Ebonites blanked the Tornados, 4-0, while the Playboys won four over the Alley Cats who failed to a man to show for the evening's competition. In the other bowling, the Boozers defeated the Screwballs, 3-1, while the Pinbusters won out over the Gutterdusters by the same score.

Ebonites 4, Tornados 0
Bob Schechter led the Ebonites with 199-501 in a match which was marked by relatively low scoring. Jerry Chisarick had 173-445 for the losing Tornados.

Playboys 4, Alley Cats 0
Because this match was forfeited by the Alley Cats, the bowling affected only the bowlers' averages. Playboys: Bill Watkins 210-500, Joe Shemanski 185-495, Jim Antonio 167-476, Tom Dysleski 165-423, Jim Pace 157-411, and Mary Fox 128.

Boozers 3, Screwballs 1
Howie Williams' newly purchased bowling ball tore up the pins as he

recorded 203-539 to lead the Boozers in their victory over the Screwballs. Barry Shevchuk was high man for the Screwballs with 166-475.

Pinbusters 3, Gutterdusters 1
Jack Turner proved to be the hero of his team as he bowled 209-197-183 for a total of 589. This fine display of bowling skill proved to be the deciding margin as the Pinbusters defeated a strong Gutterduster squad which had two men over the 500 mark. Paul Bankovich had 222-533 and Dave Guss 193-506 for the losing Gutterdusters.

In competition on April 9, the Pinbusters turned in the only shut-out as they downed the Ebonites, 4-0. The Playboys defeated the Tornados, 3-1, and the Alley Cats defeated the Boozers and the Screwballs won out over the Gutterdusters by identical 3-1 scores.

Pinbusters 4, Ebonites 0
Led by John Turner's 202-546 and Emil Petrask's 195-545, the Pinbusters moved into second place by virtue of their win over the last place Ebonites. Bob Schechter was high man for the Ebonites with 174-446.

Playboys 3, Tornados 1
Bill Watkins rolled 210-537 and Tom Dysleski fired a 186-525 as the Playboys defeated the Tornados and extended their league lead to ten and a half games. Bob Breznay recorded 190-494 for the Tornados.

Alley Cats 3, Boozers 1
High scoring Frank DiGennari teamed up with Len Glassberg to hand the Boozers a 3-1 beating. DiGennari hit 212-560 and Glassberg 199-551. Regina Ritzie established a new high series of 521 for the women with games of 180, 169, and 172.

Screwballs 3, Gutterdusters 1
In a relatively low scoring match the Screwballs defeated the slumping Gutterdusters. The 'dusters Dave Guss was the only bowler of the two teams to break the 500 mark that night.

League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Playboys	27	5	.844
Pinbusters	16½	15½	.815	10½
Boozers	16	16	.500	11
Screwballs	15	17	.469	12
Gutterdusters	15	17	.469	12
Tornados	13½	18½	.422	13½
Alley Cats	13	19	.406	14
Ebonites	12	20	.375	15

Bull Shippers Down Gore To Take Intramural Basketball Title

The National League's Bull Shippers clinched the 1961 intramural basketball championship shortly before the Easter holiday as they soundly defeated the American League representative, Gore Hall, by a score of 53 to 26.

In the American League playoff contest between Gore Hall and the Faculty Five, the Faculty Five downed Gore by just one point, 57-56, and not desiring to gain domination of a student activity, the Five withdrew from the championship contest and permitted Gore to enter in its stead.

American League Playoff			
Faculty Five	G	F	Pts
Reese	7	2	16
Ferris	7	0	14
Goldberg	3	2	8
Havira	3	1	7
Pinkowski	3	1	7
Dydo	1	3	5
Budd	0	0	0
Trosko	0	0	0
57			
Gore Hall	G	F	Pts
Aquilino	12	1	25
Gubanich	6	5	17
Mulford	3	1	7
Yocum	2	1	5
Toluba	1	0	2
Carr	0	0	0
Wetzel	0	0	0
56			

Championship Game			
Bull Shippers	G	F	Pts
Sebolka	9	1	19
Mattey	6	0	12
Karmilovich	5	0	10
Harty	2	1	5
Shafer	2	0	4
Back	1	0	2
Stralka	0	1	1
53			
Gore Hall	G	F	Pts
Aquilino	4	2	10
Yocum	3	2	8
Halstead	2	2	6
Wetzel	1	0	2
Alesandro	0	0	0
Carr	0	0	0
26			

SOFTBALL NOTICE
A director and an umpire are wanted for the Intramural Softball League. Umpires will be paid \$1.00 per game. All those interested should contact Mr. Reese at the gymnasium. Schedules for the league will be distributed to team captains next week.

Colonels to Host Ursinus Tuesday; Lose to Dickinson in Opener, 5-0

Coach Dydo's baseball team dropped its season opener at Kingston High School stadium Saturday afternoon as it was shut out by Dickinson, 5-0. The two teams had been scheduled to meet in a doubleheader but the poor weather conditions cut the action to a single game.

Matt Himlin Connects For Two Hits in Opening Baseball Game

This week's laurels of "Athlete of the Week" go to right fielder Matt Himlin. In the opening game of the season he led the Colonel hitters with a two-for-four performance at the plate.

In the third inning against Dickinson, Matt singled with one out and went to third on alert base-running after two wild pitches. However, the freshman fly-chaser was stranded at third as the next two Colonel hitters went down swinging.

The Colonels had another scoring opportunity in the eighth when Matt collected his second single of the day with a sharp single to shallow left. Once again alert base-running paid off as he scampered down to second on a bobbled throw. Once again he was stranded



Matt Himlin

as the Red Devil hurler settled down to get the next two Wilkesmen on infield outs.

Matt is one of the pleasant surprises on the '61 baseball scene. The right-handed swinger was not considered to be a threat for an outfield starting berth because he hadn't played baseball in high school but came through in fine style to capture the leadoff spot.

He graduated from St. Nicholas High School in 1960. While in school he played basketball and lettered in that sport for the Nicks. He entered Wilkes in September in quest of a B.A. in biology.

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Two Red Devil pitchers tossed a three-hitter at the Colonels and were backed up by a nine-hit attack which, coupled with Wilkes errors, accounted for the five runs. In the first inning poor Colonel fielding put Dickinson runners on first and third to set the stage for Joe Hermann's shot through the box into center field to score the first run of the game.

In the second frame the Red Devils put across an unearned run on a Wilkes error on a bunt down the third base line with a man on third who scampered across the plate when Lou Zampetti bobbled the ball. The visitors added another run in the fifth on a pair of walks and a sacrifice fly and ended their scoring in the eighth inning on singles by Smedley, Ditenhafer, and Shaver.

The Colonels threatened three times. In the third Matt Himlin singled with one out and got to third on two wild pitches but died there as Walt Folek and Jerry Lawrence both fanned. In the fifth frame Paul Aquilino walked and was sent to third on Sam Cooper's sharp single to left but the rally was nipped in the bud as Ken Ludmer and Lou Scatena both struck out.

The Wilkesmen's last opportunity to score came in the eighth inning when Himlin collected his second hit of the day and went to second on a throwing error. The next two men hit straight to the pitcher and then Bob Ontko connected for a long drive which Shaver hauled in by the 340 foot marker in deep left field to end the inning. Had it not been for the strong wind coming in from left, Ontko's blast would have netted the Colonels two runs.

BOX SCORE

Wilkes	ab	h	r
Himlin, rf-cf	4	2	0
Folek, 2b	3	0	0
Lawrence, ss	3	0	0
Ontko, cf-3b	4	0	0
Aquilino, lf	2	0	0
Zampetti, 3b	2	0	0
a-Kraynanski	2	0	0
Cooper, 1b	4	1	0
Ludmer, c	4	0	0
Fleming, p	1	0	0
b-Scatena	1	0	0
Alesandro, p	1	0	0
Schwefel, p	0	0	0
31 3 0			
Dickinson	ab	h	r
Shaver, lf	5	1	1
Thomas, cf	4	0	0
Hermann, ss	3	2	2
Trevlyn, rf	5	0	0
Baker, 3b	3	2	0
Smedley, c	4	2	2
Chapin, 2b	4	1	0
McNutt, p	3	0	0
Greenburg, 1b	2	0	0
Ditenhafer, p	1	1	0
34 9 5			

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Campus Students Boycott Session At Recent Model General Assembly

In a move similar to that frequently seen at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, the twelve Wilkes students who represented the views of the Union of South Africa at the Annual Model General Assembly, stormed out of the assembly hall when intolerable economic sanctions were placed against their adopted country, because of its apartheid policies.

The Wilkes chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations was one of sixty-three groups representing colleges from all over the Northeastern part of the country. This year's assembly was held at the Hotel Commodore and the United Nations Headquarters in New York on March 24, 25, and 26.

The first meeting of the assembly took place at the United Nations headquarters itself and was climaxed by an address given by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is now serving as a delegate to the United Nations from the United States. The group was later broken into smaller committees which discussed various current problems concerning the United Nations.

The Wilkes delegation was headed by Gary DeHope junior education major. Other members who attended the MGA were: George Watson, Sally Zupka, Howard Hall, John Moore, Conrad Wagner, Robert Bond, Elaine Adams, Josephine Chopyak, Jeanette Pickotowski, Gary Siegal, and Jerry Shilanski. Advisors were Dr. Bronis Kaslas and Mr. Francis Pinkowski.

At the club's last meeting the effectiveness of the organization and delegation to the MGA was discussed. Election of officers for the forthcoming year were held.

Elected president for the year 1961-62 was Gary DeHope; vice-president, Jerry Shilanski, freshman, liberal arts major; treasurer, Gary Siegel, freshman, political science major; secretary, Elaine Adams, sophomore, psychology major.

After being elected to the presidency, DeHope spoke to the group outlining tentative plans for club activity next year. He called for closer cooperation between the campus group and the local American Association for the United Nations. He also expressed a desire to arrange for more speaking engagements and other outside activities for the club. A committee was appointed to investigate ways of increasing the group's membership for next year.

Next week's meeting will be held in Parrish Hall where Dr. Kaslas will speak to the group concerning the reports and comments he received at the advisors meeting during the Model General Assembly.

LOST and FOUND NOTICE
An iridescent raincoat was taken by mistake from the Brubeck Concert Saturday night. The coat is in the possession of Ray Nutaitus who may be reached at Valley 2-4283.

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Kum-Back Show To Be Presented For Alumni Group

by Roz Deretchin

On May 13, Cue 'n' Curtain will play host to the Alumni group, a separate theater organization, who are putting on a "Kum-Back Show" entitled "Recollections in Three Acts." The show will consist of scenes from the musicals, comedies, and tragedies of the past ten years. The cost of the tickets is \$2.20 and they will be on sale very soon.

Rehearsals are now going on for the Cue 'n' Curtain production of *The Duchess of Malfi* which will be held at Chase Theater on Wednesday through Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, 6. The play written by John Webster in the year 1623 is a re-venge tragedy. The leading roles are being played by Steve Schwartz, Sue Vaughn, Ruth Friedlander, Harvey Stambler, and David Fendrick.

The setting is the volatile atmosphere of North Italian ducal courts and of Rome, involving family entanglements and intrigue, murder and lust.

The central figure is a woman nobly born who tenders her love to one far below her station, Antonio, the steward of her household. This difficult situation is delicately and articulately treated in a scene charged with high emotion.

Between the Duchess and her plans for happiness with Antonio stand the forbidding figures of her brothers, a cardinal, and Duke Ferdinand of Calabria. The brothers, jealous of their family name and reputation, wish to keep the Duchess' estates in their own hands, a fate they can only be assured of if she doesn't remarry.

In the final act the threads of the plot are ingeniously woven together so that the criminals unwittingly become the agents of retribution on one another.

Students to Participate In Local Fashion Show

This Sunday the Mizpoh Chapter No. 11, O.E.S., will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show. It will be held in the G.A.R. Hall, 164 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre at 6:00 p.m.

The models will include students who are attending Wilkes. They will wear the latest in Spring Fashions, which they are to provide.

All are invited to this preview of Spring finery — admission is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Chairman of the affair is Fred Wall, master of the culinary arts at the Wilkes College Cafeteria.

The models from Wilkes participating in the show are Helen McHale, Linda Polka, Joe Lynn, Carolyn Young, Alice Powell, Maryann Lee, Martha Menegus, and Gerard Gaughan.

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Coeds to Report on Convention At Open Meeting Next Tuesday

by Gloria Zaludek

"Truth to know . . . courage to do" — this theme was selected as a motto for the national convention of Associated Women Students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Delegates to the convention from Wilkes were Miss Joyce Cavallini, freshman, and Miss Beth Weiss, freshman, who attended for the two-fold purpose of becoming familiar with the inner working of the organization in order to establish an AWS on this campus.

Miss Weiss has forwarded to the Beacon her general overall impressions of the trip, but both she and Miss Cavallini will discuss the specific details at the next regional organizational meeting, open to all interested coeds on campus, this Tuesday in Stark Hall.

"The Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Convention held at the University of Wisconsin was a wonderful experience for me. I met girls from forty-one states representing one hundred and sixty-five schools across the nation. Each person I met was interesting and vivacious.

"From the moment I stepped out of the plane in Madison airport until the moment I boarded my plane to return home, my time was carefully planned for me.

"At the airport a welcoming committee met us and drove us to the university. When we reached the school, we were taken directly to the dormitory where we were assigned our rooms.

"After freshening up we registered, and following registration there was a coffee hour for the purpose of relaxing and getting acquainted. The coffee hour lasted from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. after which we went to our rooms and met our neighbors.

"For the next four days every minute was filled with an exciting business meeting, a discussion group or a delicious meal.

"Two of the most stimulating activities were the speeches given by

Miss Sally Bowles (Ed. Note: Miss Bowles is the daughter of the famous Chester Bowles and a graduate of Smith class of 1960.) on the Peace Corps and another speech given by Nancy Hanschman, the CBS correspondent in Washington.

"Every day, along with the national business meetings, there were separate regional meetings. Wilkes College was included in the Region IV meetings. On Wednesday night at our last regional meeting our regional vice-president was elected. Two candidates ran. One candidate was Jan Sommerville from Penn State State University, and the other candidate was Sue Waite from the University of Pittsburgh. After three very tense ballots, Sue won with the needed simple majority of twenty-two.

"The thing that impressed me the most was the almost overwhelming enthusiasm that every person there was filled with. The enthusiasm was for the individual AWS organizations on the various campuses.

"AWS can be anything we want it to be on our campus. It is a governing organization for women students. All business meetings are conducted following strict parliamentary rules. From that point on we can do anything with it that we feel fulfills our needs as a college. It can help us develop socially and, after all, one is not fully educated if he has only developed himself academically.

Brubeck Quartet Well Received At Contemporary Jazz Concert

by Joel P. J. Harrison

An almost completely-filled Wilkes gym enthusiastically vibrated to the melodic strains of the Dave Brubeck Quartet on Saturday evening. The internationally acclaimed group took between one and two thousand jazz aficionados on a trip that extended from the southern U.S.A., through the Brandenburg Gate and across the Turkish desert. Tumultuous applause echoed through the hall after each tune that was played during the two hour concert sponsored by the Sophomore class.

After being introduced by disc jockey Bill Shupert, the Quartet, perennial winner of jazz polls, started the evening with a deft version of "Gone With The Wind."

This was followed by selections from the Brubeck "Jazz Impressions of Eurasia" album. "Brandenburg Gate", a zestful type of melody is an example of the skill Mr. Brubeck has to intertwine a classical Bach scale with progressive jazz chords.

A haunting strain entitled "Nomad" featured the always precise alto sax of Paul Desmond, in direct movement with the piano. "Pennies from Heaven" was played

unexpectedly and newly acquainted modern jazz buffs were familiarized remarkably well by the four-some who are masters in improvisation.

After an intermission the group ran through an arrangement of the W. C. Handy masterpiece, "St. Louis Blues". A Desmond written piece "Take Five" highlighted the relatively brief second half of the concert as Morello remained alone on stage for almost fourteen minutes, his drums drawing loud audience reaction as he brilliantly changed beat and tone, time and time again.

Throughout the program, Mr. Brubeck's graceful fingers discovered many chord combinations, Paul Desmond captured the audience with his improvisation, and the sidemen, Wright and Morello, provided constant beat patterns. The overall result was highly favorable.

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