

All-College Outing

Ends Spring Weekend

Rocky Glen — Sunday

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Cinderella Defies 'Midnight' Spell

Tickets Available for All-College Outing

Meal and amusement tickets for the All College Outing at Rocky Glen may be obtained today from 12 to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria or on Saturday night at the Spring Carnival.

The outing is being sponsored by the School Spirit Committee and handled by members of the Economics Club.

Students and faculty members must purchase their meal tickets by Saturday night, since meal tickets will not be sold on Sunday.

Day students will be charged \$1 for a lunch ticket and \$1 for a strip of twenty amusement tickets; dormitory students will be charged only for amusement tickets. Two free amusement tickets will be given to each student.

Buses, provided by the School Spirit Committee, will leave from Chase Hall at 12:30 and 4:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Jerry Moffatt, chairman of the outing, reminds students to bring their activity cards to be admitted to the 6 to 9 p.m. dance Sunday evening.

Moffatt is being assisted by Richard Hohn, tickets; Tom Tomalis, activities; Ron Pohala, dance; Bill Klein and Bill McIntyre, food.

Opportunity Remains For Students To Name College's Athletic Field

Students still have the opportunity to submit a name to be used in the permanent naming of the newly-completed college athletic field. This field is located on the site of the former home of the Wilkes-Barre Barons — Artillery Park in Kingston.

The Board of Trustees has decided to give the student body this chance to name a part of the college's expanding physical plant. There is still some time remaining in which students can submit the name they would like to see the field bear.

Ever since the Barons left the area, the field had been neglected. The college obtained the rights to use the field under the terms of a long-term lease which include caretaker services and a general improvement in the physical appearance of the field.

The area will be used as a combination baseball diamond, gridiron, soccer, and hockey field and in addition will be available to the community during the summer through the Recreation Association.

After a suitable number of suggestions has been made, the Board will meet and decide on the name to be given to the field. To aid in this selection, the Board has requested that students submitting a name to include a brief explanation of the reason for their choice.

To facilitate the process of submitting names, the Beacon is including with this issue a suggestion blank which can be filled out and returned to the Beacon editor. This blank can be found on page 2.



Pictured above are the eleven candidates for Cinderella, 1962. At the bewitching hour of midnight tonight, those members of the faculty and student body who attend the Student Government's annual Cinderella Ball will know the results of a campus-wide ballot taken almost two weeks ago. They are, standing, left to right: Nancy Tinklepaugh, Louise Gatto, Patricia Riviello, Rachael Altavilla, Ruth Ann Boorum. Seated: Judy Butchko, Estelle Manos, Arline Jones, Marsha Hefferan, Joyce Glanville.

Activities Director Takes Leave of Absence To Pursue Graduate Studies at Penn State

by Mary DiGiuseppe

Summer is a time of change for college students — when they leave their books and take up summer jobs. This summer will also mark a change for a non-student member of the college, but in a slightly reversed order. Mr. Robert Morris, Administrative Assistant to the President and familiar figure at Chase Hall, will vacate his desk and exchange it for another at Pennsylvania State University.

On June 13 he will depart for that campus, where he will spend a fifteen-month leave of absence working toward his doctoral degree in education.

By now the university is a familiar sight to Mr. Morris, for he has spent much time there during the past three summers compiling credits for his Master's degree. And "credible" credits they have been, too — most of his marks have been H's or honorables, equivalent to 4's under our marking system. Mr. Morris modestly disclaims most of the credit, attributing his success to the excellent general training in gathering research material he received at Wilkes.

High marks were not the only distinction he achieved during his summer study. The last summer he was on the State campus he was elected vice-president and program chairman of Iota Alpha Delta, a fraternity whose members are graduate students in education.

ICG Elects Officers; Two Win by Acclamation

At a recent meeting of the Jaycees, Paul Heagy, B.S. in Commerce and Finance major, was elected president of the organization for the coming year.

Three juniors were elected to fill the other posts for next year. Gerald Moffatt and Nick Alesandro, Commerce and Finance majors, were elected to the offices of vice-president and treasurer, respectively. The secretary will be William Space, B.S. in Secondary Education major.



Mr. Robert Morris

As such, he will be responsible for directing the social and academic activities of the group, an office for which his position at Wilkes has amply prepared him.

Specifically Mr. Morris will be working for his Doctor of Education with a major in College Personnel Work. He will spend the fifteen months he is away taking courses mainly in higher education and psychology. The actual writing of his doctoral dissertation will come later.

Commenting on this dissertation, Mr. Morris brought up an interesting point in regard to his campus job as a reviewer of National Defense Student Loan forms. The honesty of the applicants in completing these forms, he believes, has suggested the possibility of writing his dissertation on the values of college students today.

Commenting on his trip in general, Mr. Morris said that he had not originally intended to carry

his graduate studies so far, but that the further he got into it, the greater his interest became. In a characteristic statement, he went on to say that he feels he owes future Wilkes students all the knowledge and experience he can command to aid them in overcoming the problems and complexities of a college education.

It will be a long, hard pull to the end of the road, but he will have his family — his wife, Patricia, his son, Jeffrey, and his daughters, Pamela and Susan, who are going with him — to cheer him along. In fact, he reports that they are looking forward to the trip with enthusiasm.

Taking over as Administrative Assistant to the President during the absence of Mr. Morris will be Mr. Arthur Hoover, a member of the Commerce and Finance Department and sometimes co-student with him during his summer sessions at Penn State.

Jaycees Elect Officers

At Tuesday's ICG meeting, election of the club's officers was held. Chosen by acclamation to lead the group was Fred Smithson, a sophomore political science major. Jeff Gallet was chosen to act as the club's representative at the regional level as Student Chairman. Sheila Kernis is the new vice-president and Carol Rhines, the new treasurer. Pat Rossi was elected by acclamation to serve again as secretary.

Also chosen by the club members was the senior member who had done the most for the organization. The name of the person selected is known only to the club's advisor, Mr. Arthur Hoover. A certificate will be presented to the senior at the Awards Assembly.

Ideas for membership drives, fund-raising campaigns, speakers, and trips are already being formed in order to get the organization off to a good start at the beginning of the fall term.

Glass Slipper Fits; Queen Crowned at Ball Will Reign for Weekend

To every girl who has ever read the wondrous tale of Cinderella, tonight will have a special meaning. For the age-old legend, tinged with fairy-tale unreality, will spring into life at the stroke of twelve as a Wilkes coed is transformed into queen of the Cinderella Ball.

Giving the legend a new twist, Cinderella's kingdom will be a Tea-house of the August Moon created from gold and orange crepe paper, bright lanterns, and opaque, flower-bordered screens. An oriental rock garden, encircling an ebony tree laden with yellow lanterns, will dominate the central position in this Oriental paradise and complete the regal setting.

All will watch with bated breath as a procession of eleven potential Cinderellas march through the midst of this regal setting shortly before the magic hour. The pageantry, narrated by Joe Shambe and Mimi Milson, will lead up to the "magic moment" when her royal majesty will be presented to her anxious subjects. The triumphant sovereign will then accept her royal duty and lead her subjects in the quest of pleasure as they cavort to the tunes of her majesty's "royal musicians" led by Gene Dempsey.

As delegates of her majesty, Al Kishel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mor-dr. and Mrs. John Doane, Mike Dr. and Mrs. John Doane, Mike Bianco, and Gail Roberts will form a receiving line to greet all visitors. Dean Ralston and Mr. Morris, as royal chaperones, will see that justice and order prevail in the kingdom.

Royal commissioners in charge of the affair, Gail Roberts and James Walters, have proclaimed that tickets for the ball are now on sale in the cafeteria at \$2.50 per couple. Assisting them in their royal duties are Harvey Rosen, Bonnie Jenkins, Louis Coopey, Ted Begun, Richard Burns, Catherine DeAngelis, Joseph Shambe, James Jones, Virginia Mason, Fred Smithson, Patricia Ropetski, and Jeff Gallet.

Spring Carnival

Mary Lee Vannoy, her majesty's press agent, has announced that the coronation will have radio and television coverage — proving that not even this Far Eastern kingdom can remain untouched by modern technology.

Continuing in this festive vein, royal merriment will prevail at the Spring Carnival tomorrow evening in Parrish Hall Parking Lot. Two huge clowns at the entrance to the lot will welcome entertainment-seekers to a world of concessions, variety acts, refreshments, and open-air dancing. The variety of concession booths ranging from a rat race to a wheel of chance and presided over by campus organizations, will be available for the amusement of students of all interests.

That most necessary ingredient of every carnival — a beauty contest — will be the highlight of the evening — and a most extraordinary beauty contest this is, since instead of featuring the usual feminine pulchritude, its subject is legs — male legs. Merle Benesch, Linda Paonessa, Elaine Adams, and Mary Francis Barone are heading a dil-

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EDITORIALS—

Suggestions Still Needed

Several weeks ago the Beacon launched a campaign to obtain names for the college athletic field. As of this writing, no suggestions from the student body have been submitted. While we are well aware that everyone may not have talent in this area, it is obvious that there must be someone in a student body of more than 1200 members who has some opinion regarding the field.

It has been suggested by off-campus sources that the field be named in honor of some distinguished local personality and suggestions in this area are also welcomed. Students are invited to use the ballot on this page and may submit it with their suggestion to the Beacon mailbox in the Bookstore, to the Beacon office in Pickering 202, or to any member of the staff.

This is an opportunity for some Wilkes student to display his ability and to bring acclaim to himself and to the general student body.

On Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend with a number of gala affairs is once again upon us and many students are hurriedly making final arrangements for this event. Many thanks in advance go to those who have given of their time and talent to prepare for the Weekend and to make it the success which we are sure it will be.

All of us can help, though, simply by being in attendance at these affairs. Every possible arrangement has been made to insure the students at this year's Spring Weekend an enjoyable time and the location of the events makes them convenient to all.

Stephens College Signs Pact With U.S. Office of Education

Stephens College and the U.S. Office of Education recently signed a contract for a project involving final planning for the selection and integration of a wide variety of educational media to be used in the Stephens College of Learning Center.

The project is entitled "The Planning of Educational Media for a new Learning Center, and the Preparation of a Record Suitable for National Distribution."

Primarily the project will enable Stephens to identify the most modern and functional resources of

the newer media for learning that are to be incorporated in the five structures that will create the James M. Wood Learning Center on this campus.

Stephens will develop a comprehensive report for the use of other colleges in their own campus planning for new learning facilities.

The project will develop specifics on the kinds and types of equipment that can be used to greatest advantage by faculty members furthering the education of students in fostering their own education.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- Cinderella Ball — Gym, Tonight, 9-1
- Golf, Harpur Tournament — Away, Today, 1 p.m.
- Baseball, Alumni — Home, Saturday, 2 p.m.
- Tennis, Scranton — Home, Saturday, 2 p.m.
- Spring Carnival — Parrish Hall Lot, Saturday, 7 p.m.
- All-College Outing — Rock Glen Park, Sunday
- Golf, MAC Tourney — Scranton, Monday
- Baseball, Scranton — Home, Monday, 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis, Moravian — Away, Monday, 3 p.m.
- Education Club — Pickering 203, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
- Award Assembly — Gym, Thursday, 11 a.m.
- Art Exhibit — Conyngham Annex, Thursday
- Baseball, Rider — Away, Thursday, 3 p.m.

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Reporters Pose Legitimate Questions To Administration

Marking the first in a series of "press conferences" conducted by Gettysburg College to promote communication among faculty members, administrators, and students, President C. A. Hanson said that he feels any questions by students are legitimate.

The leaders of campus organizations and two representatives from each class were invited to attend the conference. Dr. Hanson, Dean of the College Charles H. Glatfelter, Dean of Students John Shainline and Dr. Basil Crapster, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee, answered the questions of student representatives.

At the beginning of the conference, Dr. Crapster announced that a petition submitted by the senior class requesting their inclusion in the new graduation requirements has not been accepted. Dr. Crapster explained that the Academic Policy Committee's decision was based on the opinion that a change in senior requirements would not be of real benefit. Little leeway for arranging one's schedule with his advisor remains in the senior year.

One student asked if there was a possibility that comprehensive examinations might be abolished. Dr. Hanson said that alternatives might be explored in a study soon to be undertaken. He personally favors a senior thesis. Another student inquired about a change in the grading system for required courses and suggested that a rating of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" be given instead of a letter grade. The student was concerned about a lack of standardization in grading.

Dr. Crapster replied that faculty members receive a list of grade percentages in order to compare their individual systems. Dean Shainline added that a student's grades on the basis of various individual systems tend to even out over four years.

After a query about the Student Conduct Committee's request for a decision on the minimum penalty for possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, Dr. Hanson explained that the situation will be investigated and discussed with the conduct committee. Dr. Hanson also answered that the possibility of a wet campus is remote. He personally does not favor a wet campus.

Dean Shainline helped to explain the role of the Student Conduct Committee. A student questioned the possibility of publishing reports of the confirmation or reversal of the committee's decision by the review board. The dean of students said that no policy prohibits publication of the result. The review board usually acts with regard to penalties rather than actual decisions of guilt. If the board considered an original decision to be faulty, a retrial would be considered.

Southern College Changes Final Examination Ruling

The class of '62 at North Carolina State College will be the last group of graduating seniors who can exempt final examinations. The recommendation from the Faculty Senate to discontinue the standing policy of relieving seniors from exams in the courses in which they held A or B grades was approved recently by Chancellor John Tyler Caldwell.

Commenting on the move, Student Government President Norris Tolson said: "Student Government put on an extensive drive to have the views of the students expressed to the Faculty Senate. It is quite disappointing that the Senate chose not to give the students a chance to express their opinions."

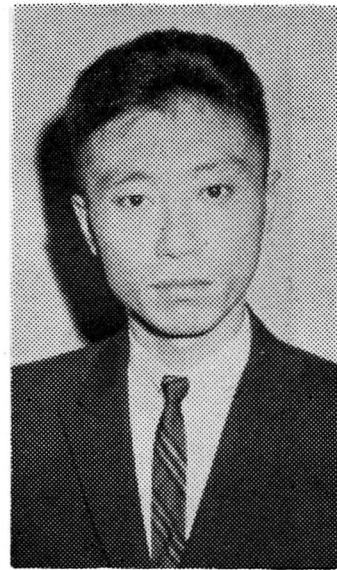
The idea of discontinuing exemption policy arose last year when the faculty also came up with recommendations concerning changes in the commencement program.

STUDENT SKETCH

Chae Adapts to American Campus After Youth in War-Torn Korea

"Man is a pliable being, flexible, adaptable," says Dostoevski. Changhee Chae from Seoul, Korea, has certainly proved man's adaptability. Born in North Korea, he moved to South Korea where he lived with his family for three years. When the Korean War broke out he enlisted in the Republic of Korea Army, serving as an officer for five years.

Then in 1958 Changhee made a decision which he considers the turning point in his life. "Some friends from Korea who were studying in America recommended that I come to Wilkes.



Changhee Chae

Shortly afterwards I received a letter from the College — a personal letter from Dr. Farley — saying that if I met the requirements I would be welcome to come here."

The transition from military to college life was not an easy one for him, since he had studied little during his five years in the army. "When I started at the College I only wanted to graduate quickly; but soon I developed a love for learning which has prompted me to desire further education — thus his turning point in life. After graduation Changhee plans to enter Columbia University, where he will do graduate study in economics. He then hopes to return to Korea and either teach or work for the government.

Changhee, an honor student in Seoul High School, has been twice on the Deans List at the College. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club and a former member of the Accounting Club and the soccer team. A senior business administration major, he was a statistics laboratory instructor at the College last fall.

Having enjoyed his years here Changhee, a resident at Ashley Hall, says that he finds in his dormitory a family atmosphere with close student-faculty relationships. Yet he also receives an impression of development, since he has seen the addition of new dormitories and class buildings during his four year sojourn.

Traveling, soccer, and hiking are some of his favorite pastimes. He also enjoys picnics and is considered one of the finest dancers on campus.

As a foreign student he has been asked to speak at meetings and banquets throughout the area. When asked if he could speak English when he entered Wilkes, he smiled, "I thought so. Having studied English in school for six years, then working with American officers in the army, I had a reading knowledge of the language. The articulation progressed, though, only with practice."

Changhee said that after the first semester he found little difficulty in understanding professors' lectures. This is definitely proof of his remarkable ability to adapt — most students begin to fully understand the lectures as they contemplate them years after graduation.

TRES CHIC

Fashion Directors Play Important Roles in Style by Mimi Wilson

Individual buyers are responsible for spotting the style trends in their own specialties (handbags, say, or sweaters), but a store's over-all fashion look is set by the fashion co-ordinator, or director, as she is known in some stores. She must keep up on everything from silhouettes to fabric. She selects the clothes for displays (floor mannequins as well as windows), decides how to accessorize them. Fashion shows are also her responsibility.

An important, and more subtle part of her job is exerting influence on buyers. An assistant fashion co-ordinator may book models, write commentary, arrange for music and lights. She often helps, too, with the advertising and publicity divisions — working with photographers, suggesting fashion points to be brought out in copy.

Fashion assistants are usually envied, and it's true that such jobs, in spite of the chores, are attractive for anyone who feels she has flair. Titles, however, can be deceptive; especially in smaller stores, even "fashion coordinator" may be just a title — given instead of a raise.

Weed Named to PSEA Post

Mr. Larry Weed has been appointed head of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Student Chapter. He will be the faculty advisor to the group whose special job will be to increase PMTA membership. Meetings will be organized and exchange programs set up between

colleges and universities as part of the program.

This organization for potential music teachers is a part of the Pennsylvania Educators Association and the National Music Educators Association.

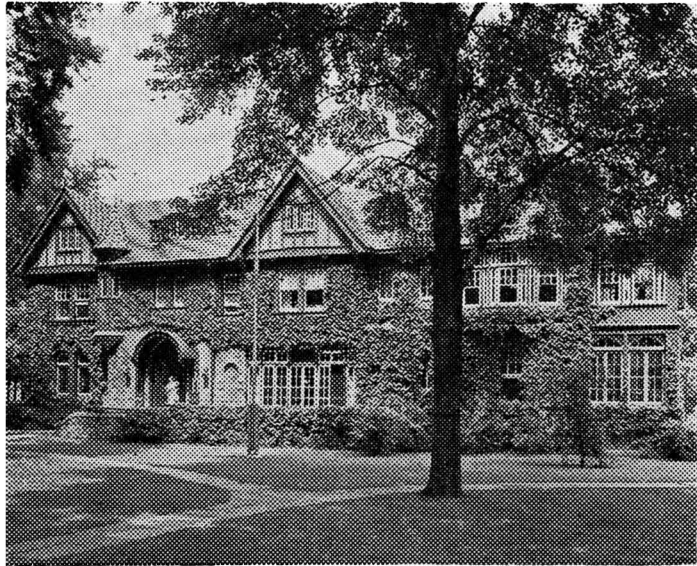
My Athletic Field Name Suggestion Is:

Remarks:

Name

Buildings Have Background Of Rich, Interesting History

Primarily a community college, Wilkes has roots that go deep into the city of Wilkes-Barre and all Wyoming Valley. At the time Wilkes was chartered as a four year liberal arts college in 1947, the college trustees decided to honor John Wilkes, an English patriot and one of the first defenders of American freedom in England, by naming the newly founded institution in his honor.



Chase Hall

They thus increased the esteem in which he is held by the community, named jointly for him and Isaac Barre, and, by doing so, gave voice to their desire to create a true community college. The community, in turn, has been quick to show its gratitude.

Much of this gratitude has been shown in the form of gifts to the college of properties to be used as part of its physical plant. Other properties have been purchased by the college and have been named after patriots who were important in the history of the community.

Many of the buildings thus presented to the college have a rich and interesting history of their own — a history that is known to relatively few people connected with Wilkes. The first building acquired by the college, when it was still Bucknell University Junior College, is perhaps symbolic of all buildings that have become part of Wilkes.

Chase Hall was presented to the college by Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, present chairman of the Board of Trustees, in honor of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Chase.

During the years it has belonged to the college, Chase Hall has served many purposes. It has been used continuously as the Administration Building and presently houses the offices of the President, the Deans, and other administrative officials.

In addition, Chase Hall was used to house the first college cafeteria, once housed the language department, and has also provided space for recreation centers.

The beauty of the building, constructed about 1917, prompted its selection, in 1958, as one of the most prominent and interesting buildings in Wilkes-Barre. A. Aubrey Bodine, photographic director of the Baltimore Sunday Sun, so selected Chase Hall in behalf of the Baltimore Life Insurance Company. A photograph of the building was used by Baltimore Life in a tribute to the city in a national trade journal advertising the company.

The building behind Chase Hall which has come to be known as Chase Theater is used as the home for the college dramatic group, Cue and Curtain. It was acquired along with the Chase home and was formerly a garage for the main building.

Another property donated to the college combines with the lawn of Chase Hall to provide a traditional campus feeling. This is the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kirby; it was presented to the college by Mr. Allan Kirby, their son.

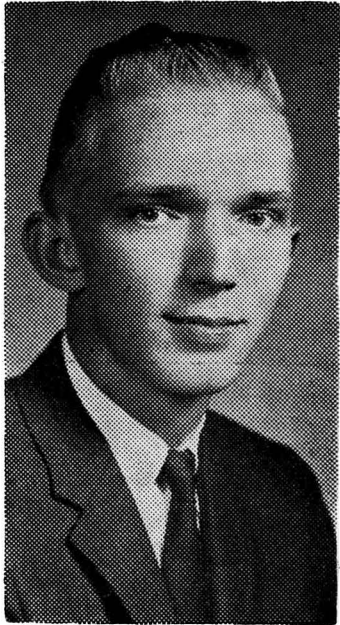
At the same time that he presented the main building to the

school, Mr. Kirby also donated the Kirby's former coach house to Wilkes. The main building serves as the college library while the coach house, enlarged in 1955, serves as the college cafeteria or "Commons."

The rough quadrangle thus formed by Chase Hall, Chase Theater, Kirby Hall and the "Commons" provides beautiful lawns which contribute to the atmosphere of a true college campus and form a natural gathering place for students.

Ed. Note: Of the remaining college buildings, several were donated, others were bought, and one was constructed by the school. Some of these will be discussed next week in a continuation of this article.

Vanderbilt University Awards Krasa Full Scholarship



Jerome Krasa

Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, chairman of the Department of Political Science, has announced that Jerome Krasa, senior political science major, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Vanderbilt University School of Law. Krasa will begin his law studies at Vanderbilt, located in Nashville, Tennessee, this fall.

While at Wilkes, Krasa has been active in several college activities. He is a member of the Debate Society and has served as the president of that organization for the last two years. He has also been a member of the Beacon staff for the past year and acted as chairman of the senior class United Fund Drive last fall.

Student Government Approves Policies

At a brief Student Government meeting Monday evening, Mike Bianco, chairman of the policies committee, read the following new policies which the solons approved with some minor changes.

1. **Scope:** The Student Government shall supervise and coordinate all student activities except intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics, the band, the mixed chorus, the orchestra, and the Madrigal Singers.

2. **Recognized Activity:** Each organization, to be recognized as an official campus organization, shall have a constitution approved by the Student Government and the Administrative Council if the organization has affiliation beyond the Wilkes College Campus. The constitution shall include the following:

- a. Name of organization
- b. Purpose
- c. Provisions for meeting
- d. Membership stipulations, if any
- e. Offices

3. **Committee Meetings:** Committee meetings of the Student Government shall be open to the student body unless closed by specific order of the President.

4. **Finances:**

a. **Budget** requests for the coming year shall be submitted to the Student Government two weeks after the beginning of the fall semester on forms prepared by the Treasurer. A Budget Committee, appointed by the President of the Student Government, shall consider appropriations to each organization and submit its proposals to the Student Government as soon as possible after the beginning of the fall semester. After approving the Budget, the Student Government shall present it to the Administrative Council for final approval.

b. **Intercollegiate Conference Funds** shall be allocated on the following basis: 50% of cost or \$15 per person, whichever is less, but at no time to exceed \$160 for the budget year.

c. **Field trip expenses** shall be borne by the club treasury, the club members or both.

d. **Expenditures** within the budget (and for all organizations not under the Extracurricular Activities Budget) shall be approved by the president or the treasurer; the advisor; and the Comptroller. All bills shall be submitted to the Comptroller's Office within forty-eight hours following the purchase.

5. **Social Activities:** To permit a smooth functioning, diversified social calendar with a minimum of conflicts, the following steps shall be taken:

a. **The Social Calendar** for the coming year shall be prepared each spring by a Student Government committee and the Director of Student Activities. It shall not conflict with the College Calendar published in the College Catalogue.

b. **Unscheduled events** may be scheduled by recognized organizations after conferring with the Student Government Calendar Committee to determine available dates. The committee shall keep its calendar up to date with the calendar of the Director of Student Activities. After deciding on a specific date, the organization shall submit its

Krasa has been selected to appear in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and qualified for the Dean's List last semester.

He is a graduate of Hanover Township High School and is the son of Mrs. Sophie Krasa, 66 Goeringer Avenue, Hanover Township.

Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn, New Dean, To Begin Duties on July 1

Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn, newly appointed Dean of Women, will begin her duties on July 1, filling the post now temporarily occupied by Mrs. Gertrude Doane, who returned to the college last September to fill an interim assignment.

Born in Altoona, Mrs. Ahlborn was graduated from Altoona High School. She attended Madeira School, Washington, D.C., and was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College with an A.B. degree in Zoology. She served as executive secretary of the



Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn

Luzerne County Medical Society from 1957 until 1959, she became Dean of Women at Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ahlborn's professional affiliations include the Pennsylvania Association of Women Dean Counsellors, National Association of Women Dean Counsellors, and the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre.

A resident of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Ahlborn has two children. Her son is married and lives in Oakland, California. Her daughter teaches at the Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Washington.

dent Government deems one chaperon is sufficient for the affair. Each chaperon shall grant his approval in writing on the activities form. Chaperons shall be on hand at the beginning of the affair and remain until it is ended.

6. **Compliance:** Failure to comply with these policies will be dealt with by appropriate action of the Student Government; penalties, social or financial, are to be determined by the Student Government according to the severity of the offense.

Further policies to be approved by the solons will be brought up at the next meeting.

Activity forms from the Lettermen's Club, Education Club, and Art Club were approved.

Mike Bianco, chairman of the External Committee, announced that Chatham College has extended an invitation to any interested student government representative to attend the West Virginia Regional Conference at Chatham College May 11-13.

Leona Baiera, chairman of the Student Government Banquet, proposed several available places to hold the affair. The solons voted to have it at the Carousel Motel on Monday, May 21 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Morris, 1961-62 advisor, and Mr. Arthur Hoover, 1962-63 advisor, were cordially invited to attend. Members of the Student Government are requested to pay \$1.75 to Miss Baiera.

Male With "Best Gams" To Be Selected "Cinderfella"



Do you recognize any of the above? If not, you'll have an opportunity to match the legs with the faces tomorrow night at the Spring Carnival when the above pictured limbs participate in the "Cinderfella" beauty contest.

"Can you Cinderize recogfella?", as Jack Ross would say. If you can not "peg the legs", you can "place the face" tomorrow night during intermission at the Spring Carnival. At that time, the final contestants will be revealed for the selection of "Cinderfella".

There are eleven finalists competing for the title. The audience, acting as judges, will select the male with the "loveliest legs". The "fellas" will perform a kickline routine before the judges in order

to aid them in making their decision.

Jerry Shilanski, "human audiometer" and moderator of the contest, will record the applause of the audience and deliver the verdict of the judges. Prizes will be awarded to "Cinderfella".

Nominations were made and the eleven contestants were chosen from these to appear in the finals. Linda Paonessa and Merle Benisch have been in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Playoff Victory Over Warriors Earns Occhiato "Athlete" Laurels

Golf is basically a simple game. You take a long stick with a fat hitting surface and then you swing at a small ball that is rock-hard and absolutely stationary. No curves, no sliders — not even a change of pace. That's all there is to it.

But, for some curious reason, golf isn't quite as simple as it appears. Major-league sluggers, who can time perfectly a curve ball that breaks a full foot, suddenly freeze when faced by a motionless golf ball. Pro fullbacks who regularly bull their way through 1,600 pounds of furious flesh cringe when they see a sand trap. Golf ultimately becomes a demanding game and in the past two decades only a few hundred men have mastered it well enough to win a top tournament. More significantly, only a handful have mastered the sport so thoroughly that they were able to win a lot of tournaments.

To establish himself as a top-notch golfer, a player must possess three distinct talents:

1. He must have a perfect or near-perfect swing with the grace of Bobby Jones.
2. He must be willing to practice constantly, with an eye toward improving his strokes. He must possess the dedication of an Arnold Palmer.
3. During a match, he must be able to ignore everything except winning. The true intensity of Ben Hogan is a necessity of becoming a top performer.

The degree to which any golfer can combine these three skills will eventually determine his greatness. Arnold Palmer with his explosive play and Gary Player with an ever-present air of consistency have filled the sports pages across the country with their top play. Too often local players are taken for granted and their heroics, which long match the play of the pros, are pushed to the back page of the newspapers. A sudden streak of greatness, comparable to the feat of Ken Venturi in the 1956 Masters, is needed to bring the heroics into view.

Last week the Wilkes duffers battled the East Stroudsburg golfers to a 9-9 tie in regulation play, sending the margin of victory into a sudden-death playoff between the two number-one men. Roger Stern, Bethlehem Metropolitan champion and top golfer in the state college circuit, led off for the Warriors against John Occhiato, an unknown from Wilkes. The first hole was bogeyed by both golfers. Both men got great tee-shots off on the second fairway with Occhiato's shot out-distancing Stern's by 30 feet. A top wedge-shot carried the ball to within two feet of the cup for the Colonel number-one man. A short putt with a dense air of excitement hanging overhead scored a birdie, a victory for Wilkes. Out of the darkness of obscurity came another topnotch performer.

The degree to which John Occhiato combines the three skills are without question. So far, there is no doubt about his swing. It is fluid and efficient, an applied blend of accuracy and power. He possesses hand-speed, timing, and balance.

Occhiato's willingness to practice is unmatched on the Colonels' squad. Although he is hampered by a heavy schedule of engineering subjects, the freshman duffer has a rigorous training schedule so

he can bring his already sharp game to a fine edge.

The calm nature of the West Pittston alumnus gave a true indication of his ability to ignore pressure and outside distractions while playing.

From the time he played his first game of golf at the age of nine, Occhiato was continuously practicing with a dream of being a good golfer as his aim. The practice was very fruitful as now he can drive, chip, and putt with the



John Occhiato

top amateurs in the area. The 5'8", 140-pound performer has captured the Junior Valley Championship and the Fox Hill Caddy Tourney twice. For three years he qualified for the PIAA state high school finals.

Coach Welton Farrar considers Occhiato his best "medalist" player and has high hopes for his number-one man in the Harpur Tourney and the MAC Tournament.

For his great play in the Wilkes golf wars, the Beacon salutes John Occhiato as "Athlete of the Week" and wishes him continued success on the fairways.

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"Old-Timers" Return Tomorrow for Annual Alumni-Varsity Contest

The Colonels will turn back the sands of time tomorrow as the baseball stars of the 1950-1960 era return to the Wilkes diamond to participate in the second annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game. Game time is 2 p.m. Last year the stars of yesteryear took an early lead, but couldn't hold back the tide of youth as the Varsity captured a thrilling, and somewhat humorous, 12-11 victory.

Alumni expected to return to action are Ron Rescigno, Bob Sokol, Ralph Hendershot, Joe Sikora, Jim Ferris, Joe Parsnak, Walt Foley, Ed Birnbaum, Joe Trosko, George Ralston, Jack Madden, Jim Mc-New, and John Harvey. The "Old-Timers" have pledged victory over sore muscles in this year's fray, so plenty of action is expected.

Upset Scranton

Last Friday the Colonels upset a highly favored Scranton University team, 8-7, in 10 innings. The game seemed lost when the Colonels took their bat in the ninth. The Royals held a three-run bulge and Jim Matechak seemed to be getting stronger with each inning. The Colonels staged a major uprising in the inning to knot the score, 7-7, to send the contest into extra innings.

In the tenth inning, Joe Kruczek, who relieved Schwefel on the mound in the ninth, led off with a double. Tom Trosko advanced the runner with a bunt single and, after Aquilino grounded out, Matt Himlin sent the winning run across with a single off the third baseman's glove. The Royals loaded the bases in the bottom half of the inning, but failed to score.

Tuesday's game with Susquehanna University was rained out.

WILKES			
	ab	r	h
Trosko, ss	4	1	2
Aquilino, lf	6	1	1
Himlin, cf	6	1	3
Grohowski, 1b	6	0	0
Zampetti, 3b	5	1	1
Yankosky, rf	5	1	3
Voshefski, 2b	5	0	1
Kocher, c	5	1	2
Gentile, p	2	0	1
Schwefel, p	1	0	0
Kruczek, p	1	1	1
aGladtko	1	1	1
Totals	47	8	16
SCRANTON			
	ab	r	h
Koneski, lf	4	1	1
Watson, 2b	6	1	1
Cesare, ss	5	1	1
Ryan, 1b	5	1	1
Colangelo, 3b	5	0	0
Klebauskas, rf	5	1	1
Kost, cf	5	2	0
Matechak, p	4	0	1
Kenehan, p	0	0	0
Carlunas, p	0	0	0
Malosh, c	5	0	1
Totals	44	7	7
aBatted for Schwefel in 9th.			
Doubles — Voshefski, Kruczek, Kocher, Yankosky, Watson, Cesare.			
Strikeouts — Schwefel 3, Matechak 3. Stolen bases — Wilkes 2, Scranton 3. Winning pitcher — Kruczek.			

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Gridders Hold Spring Practice Under Schmidt's Able Leadership

This year for the first time in the history of Wilkes College football, the Colonel gridders are engaging in a two-week spring practice session. Under newly-appointed head coach Roland Schmidt, the team is busy shedding excess poundage acquired during the winter months.

In a meeting with the team last Thursday, Coach Schmidt presented a straight-forward approach to football. He said that it was up to the players to put forth their best effort. Schmidt further stated that the team was capable of playing winning football if they could muster the desire and will to win.



Co-Captain Bill Meneeley, Coach Schmidt, Co-Captain Jerry Mohn

Actual practice sessions began last Monday at the girls' hockey field with the team undergoing rigorous calisthenics and running through plays. Notebooks containing most of the plays to be used next season have been distributed to the team to study over the summer. The team is practicing without pads, and, of course, there are no contact drills or scrimmages involved in the practice sessions.

Although the squad of thirty-odd players is running through plays, the purpose of the spring drills, according to Coach Schmidt, is to verse the team in the basic fundamentals of the game of football. This is to enable the team to begin practice next fall in a smoother and more rewarding manner. As a result, the Colonels should be well-trained and better-equipped to challenge their MAC foes this fall.

Working with Schmidt at practice have been Jonah Goobic and Frank Spudis. Goobic, who was formerly a halfback at Bloomsburg State College, is concerned chiefly with the backfield, while Spudis is performing in the capacity of line coach. His qualifications for this post are evident when one examines his record at Wilkes, where

he played at four different positions.

In an interview with guard Jerry Mohn, this reporter learned that the outlook for next season is definitely bright. Mohn said that he was truly impressed with the spirit that the team has shown and the caliber of players present. There are a number of fast halfbacks working out along with a bevy of quarterbacks. The number of players is expected to increase in the fall, with the incoming freshmen and a number of players who, for various reasons, are not available for the spring practice session.

Mohn, who is certainly looking forward to next season, intimated that from what he's seen during the practice sessions thus far, the team would be prepared to meet Moravian next weekend.

If Mohn's enthusiasm is indicative of that expressed by the rest of the team, Wilkes football is in line for a long-overdue uprising.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE TO MEET

An important Assembly Committee meeting will be held Sunday, May 13 at 2 p.m. at Dean Doane's house in Idetown. Transportation will be provided.

A chairman will be elected for next year and the best student assembly of the year will be chosen. All members are urged to attend.

MANUSCRIPT NOTICE

The Manuscript Society will hold election of officers Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Pickering 101.

WOMEN'S TEA

All women students are invited to a tea in McClintock Hall on Monday, May 14, from 3 to 6 p.m., in honor of Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn.

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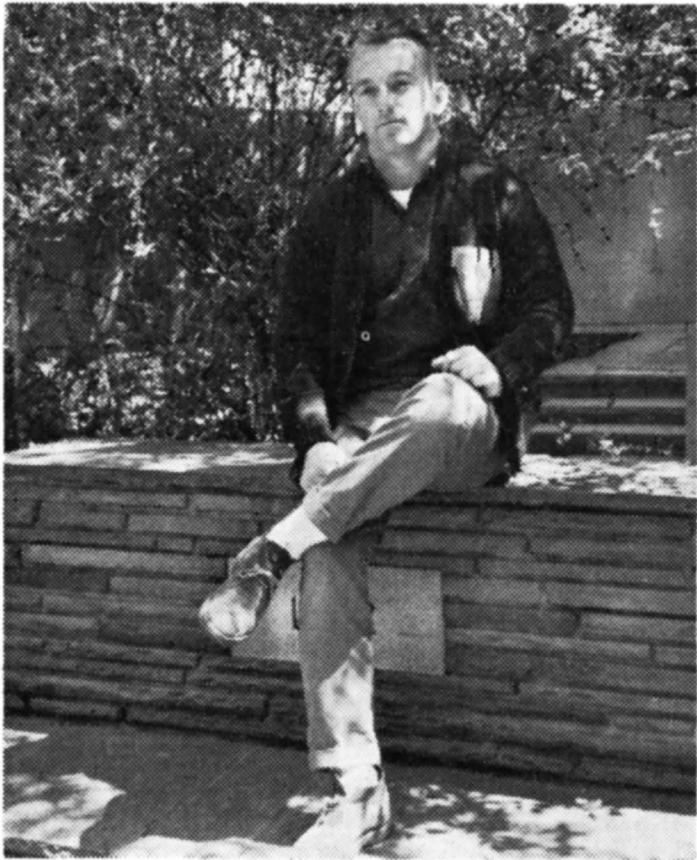
Jim Brunza Named Athlete of the Year

Little All-American Places First In Beacon Sportswriters' Vote; Edges Ten Others To Take Title

Jim Brunza, who brought national recognition to Wilkes College by virtue of his stellar performances on the gridiron, was named the Beacon's "Athlete of the Year" in voting held this week among members of the sports staff of the newspaper.

In the voting, Jim edged out a number of fine athletes among whom were Tom Krisulevich, Erwin Guetig, Brooke Yeager, Ted Toluba, Harvey Rosen, Frank Lepore, John Moore, Don Eller, Lou Zampetti, and Chuck Weiss.

Jim is a senior secondary education major who competed in football and wrestling and was outstanding in both areas of intercollegiate competition.



Number One Man . . . Jim Brunza

This past fall Jim received national honors by being named to the second team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Little All-American football squad. The players nominated to this all-star aggregation are selected from the 325 NAIA-affiliated small colleges throughout the nation.

As both offensive and defensive units are chosen, Jim was named as a tackle on the offensive second team. The players are nominated by NAIA coaches of teams opposing the particular player during the season. This honor is certainly a tribute to the high caliber of play that Brunza has displayed during his career at Wilkes.

It is impossible to estimate Jim's true value to the team, for he was in all ways a steady, aggressive dependable performer. His week-to-week performances, may not be termed spectacular, since a lineman seldom, if ever, attracts the attention of the fans. The 5'11", 200-pound right tackle, however, has received much attention from the sports writers who follow the small college contest. As a result of this scrutiny, he was named to the ECAC Team of the Week on several occasions.

Perhaps his finest effort of this past season was against the Bears of Ursinus College. In this contest Jim appeared always to be on hand to smash down any Bear ball-carrier who tried to breach the tough Wilkes line. He earned Beacon Athlete of the Week honors for this contest. Jim received the "Athlete" honor several times during his grid career at Wilkes.

Although Jim is considered a defensive player of the first magnitude, he is equally proficient on offense. His has been a constant and dependable aid in opening gaps in rival lines. He has been one of the most mobile members of the

highly-regarded Colonel line. He was frequently able to throw a key block to spring a back loose.

With the close of football season Jim turned to wrestling to further his contribution to Wilkes athletics. Early in the wrestling season he sustained a recurrence of an old football wound. The injury consisted of torn cartilage in his right knee. However, when Bob Ainsworth was lost to the team due to an injury, Jim filled the vacated heavyweight spot and performed ably in that capacity. Jim's record for the remainder of the season was 2-1.

He showed a good deal of determination and great desire in his wrestling competition. The fact that Jim never wrestled before his last two years at Wilkes adds to his accomplishments. His bruising style of grappling was certainly a tribute to the Wilkes spirit.

Named outstanding lineman of the year, Jim has been a personification of the Wilkes sport tradition. Although he does not possess the rather massive size of most college linemen today, Jim makes up for his lack of size with drive and an incessant will to win.

A native of Kingston, Jim graduated from Kingston High School in 1955. While serving in the Army in Germany, Jim pursued his football career. He entered Wilkes in 1958.

An active member of the Lettermen's Club, Jim is a friendly, personable young man. We on the Beacon Sports Staff extend congratulations to Jim for truly earning the honor of "Athlete of the Year".

AWARDS NOTICE

All organizations making awards at the final assembly should contact Mrs. Doane's office as soon as possible.

Golfers Win Thriller From East Stroudsburg; Play Tournament Today

Tournament time hits the Colonel golf schedule this weekend as the Blue and Gold duffers prepare for play in two post season tournaments. Today the linksmen are in New York state playing in the Annual Harpur Golf Tourney. This is a medalist type tourney with both individual and team champions chosen.

On the road for their second tourney, the Colonels will be at the Fox Hill Country Club on Monday for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. Scranton is the host college this year with Wilkes coach Welton Farrar acting as chairman for the annual play. A record number of 25 teams are entered with LaSalle and Bucknell as the early favorites. Last year the Colonels acted as hosts for the tourney with Bucknell capturing the title for the third consecutive year.

An interesting sideline on the tourney is that John Occhiato and Frank Lepore, both stalwarts for the Colonel golfers, are regular golfers on the Fox Hill course and will be "dark horses" for the individual medalist title.

Edge East Stroudsburg

Last Saturday the Wilkes linksmen played the East Stroudsburg golfers to a 9-9 tie in a regulation match. This sent the play into a sudden-death overtime between the two number-one men for the clubs. Bob Stern, the top player for the Warriors, and John Occhiato played in the Do-or-Die playoff. Both linkers bogeyed the first hole with nervousness and pressure taking its toll on both players. Occhiato drove 300 yards off the second tee to set a wedge shot for his second hit. The Colonel number-one man dropped the ball about two feet from the pin to capture the hole, and the match.

Very impressive in the play of the afternoon were John Adams and Rich Bellas who each captured three points from his opponent. This was the fifth victory of the year for the duffers against two setbacks to insure one of the best records ever set by a Wilkes golf team.

Intramural Softball

Intramural softball headed into the home stretch the past week with the Ashley Hall nine and the Seagrams' 7 squad leading their respective leagues. The Ashley team sports a 5-1 record to lead the Dorm League while the Seagrams nine has an unblemished, 5-0 record. The Naughty Nine and the Trojans have mathematical chances of overcoming the leading Intramural Seagrams while the Dorm leaders hold a comfortable two game bulge.

On Monday a three-game series between the league winners will start in hopes of crowning a "kampus king" of softball. The second game will be played on Wednesday with a rubber contest scheduled for Friday if necessary.

Today at four o'clock the Dorm All-Stars will battle the Independent All-Stars for the right to meet the Faculty Stars at the all-college outing on Sunday. Although complete rosters were unavailable at press time, partial rosters include: Dorm—Harvey Rosen, Len Koerner, Bob Kutz, Jim McNew, Barry Witt, N. D. Winkle, and Bobby Bond. Independent All-Stars named thus far are Ben Weaver, Ray Peters, Hayden Ferance, Buddy Hungarten, Evan Jenkins, Fred Bryant, and Mark McDermott.

Tennismen Meet Royals Tomorrow; Drop Decision to Susquehanna

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonel tennis squad will take to their home court to meet the Royals of Scranton University. The visiting netmen are eager to avenge last year's humiliating defeats by the Colonels. Last season saw the Wilkesmen crush the Royals, 9-0 and 8-1.

Scranton is reported to be a much-improved aggregation this year, as they have a number of returning lettermen. Their number-one man, whom Bud Menaker has beaten twice, has shown vast improvement over his performances of last year. Scranton has already beaten a tough King's squad during the current campaign.

On Monday the Colonels will journey to Bethlehem to end the season by battling the Greyhounds of Moravian College. Last year the Greyhounds came away with a 6-3 victory over Wilkes and are expected to provide the Colonels with a tough match again this year.

Sam Kilpatrick, who has coached tennis at Moravian since 1947, has a nucleus of five lettermen from the 1961 team that posted a fine 10-3 record. The five lettermen are expected to hold starting posts, with Merr Trumbore again playing No. 1. Last year he paced the Greyhounds with nine victories in 13 matches in the leadoff spot. He was named most valuable player on the squad. Moravian also has a group of experienced players standing by to fill any vacancies in the starting rotation.

Wilkes saw its season log fall to a disappointing 1-3 won-lost total as they dropped a 5-4 decision to Susquehanna last Saturday. The Crusaders gained their victory in

the contest in the last doubles match as Wilkes' Owen Francis and Fred Smithson lost in three sets. Captain Bud Menaker and Fred Smithson won their singles matches. In the doubles Menaker and Bill Klein won in straight sets and Gary Einhorn and Gary Frank took the second doubles match in three sets.

Thus far in the season, the Colonels have been experiencing a run of tough luck as far as victory is concerned. Of their three losses, two were by 5-4 margins and the other was by a 6-3 count. They have played excellent tennis and have just fallen short of victory match play. Also there have been three contests which were rained out. The chances of a Wilkes victory in each of these contests were quite good according to the records posted by these teams this year. With the two remaining games on the schedule the Colonels hope to even their season record at three wins and three defeats.

Men's Summer Fashions Forecast; "Tall Look" Latest Male Styling

by Robert L. Green, Fashion Director of "Playboy" Magazine

There is neither a full nor sloppy line to be found in men's clothes this spring and summer. The shape is the "tall look." Suits, jackets, and slacks are cut along the lean, lithe lines demanded by young men who have influenced the entire market. Every trick of line and design that slim down and stretch out the well-fed figure of less than towering height is being used.

Ski and sea are the hottest fashion trends in outerwear for summertime. Winter sportswear items have been translated into summer clothes: ski stretch pants into lightweight slacks and jackets, hoods on many different jackets, also draw string bottoms on slicker cloths.

Nautical motifs are on everything (but watch it — a little motif, anchors and flags, etc., goes a long way.) The best of the boating trend are the water-repellent poplins in flag designs.

"Stretch" fabrics (originated in Europe for skiwear) are now ready to "give a little" literally to add stretch to outerwear, slacks, walk shorts sport shirts and swimwear.

As the peasant soup of one country becomes a gourmet's delight in another country, the stitched "workshirt" look is moving toward high fashion acceptance.

The fresh thought for sport shirts is double duty — on the beach at the club, in the garden or any place under the sun. Typical is the sport shirt cut along the lines of the cardigan sweater or sports coat (rounded front, three buttons, et al.).

Summer sweaters are seasoned for summer comfort. The word now is "shirting-weight" sweaters and there is a wide choice of knit and texture. We endorse the "uncluttered" and classic lines.

Fashion First: The matching cardigan and shirt set — same yarn, same weight, same texture. These sweatermates can give you a "Fashion First" this summer.

Ascots are gaining in popularity and are very useful as a bold color accent or when used in subtle shades to tone down a bright jacket or sweater.

Fashion Detail: The pocket handkerchief (all white or colored silk square) worn in the breast pocket of a business suit can ei-

ther be a touch of sophistication or a bit of a cornball. Avoid the precisely folded points. The handkerchiefs should be in casual fold or in the "puff fold". The straight even line is definitely square and out.

Color: The spring and summer scene is bright and dynamic with raw "hot" shades having cooled down a bit. Color takes on a white, lighter appearance — about a frosted quality. There is a blaze of color in swimwear with the shorter boxer type the most popular shape.

Note: The most predominant color impact is being felt from new style treatments of the classic red, white and blue.

Look for the upcoming fashion trend of the use of white and whitened effects in the summer wardrobe. You'll see it in slacks, blazers and shoes — a clean, fresh, cool look for summertime.

Wardrobe Hint: Balance your wardrobe with one dark and subdued jacket. The dusky blues are running strong.

Note: A new model in sports jackets is the 1962 version of the double-breasted coat with a rounded front and a button-off back belt.

If the pattern in the jacket is a bold plaid, make it a strong color. For stripes, the colors should be more subdued.

Comfort is the important feature in the summer headwear. Straws will increase in popularity. Many men who disdain dress hats may find the "right thing" for them in a beach or fun hat.

STUDENT SKETCH

Gintel Encourages Membership In Campus Theatrical Group

Barry Gintel, president of Cue and Curtain for the past two years, fulfills the quotation from Shakespeare, "Strong reasons make strong actions."

Barry's strong reasons for his active participation in the college theater group are a desire to be in the production end of either television or the legitimate theater, and an interest in dramatic presentations stemming from high school experience.

Barry has never performed as an actor, either in his high school group, The Buskins, or in Cue and Curtain. According to Barry, most people interested in the theater make the mistake of not joining a theatrical group because they can't act. He states, "Besides the acting, all other facets help to create the illusion; the staging, makeup, lighting, and so forth."

Take for example, as Barry did, the production of Ibsen's *Enemy of the People*. Work on this play started immediately after the One Acts presented in March. Theater members began working on scenery or "flats" as they are referred to in the theater. As soon as the barest skeleton of scenery is ready, it is placed on the stage to help the actors become accustomed to it.

Soon the lighting people begin to string the lights above and along the stage. They work with the color and placements of the lights as the play moves through rehearsal. In the meantime, makeup, costume, and properties technicians are fulfilling their end of the production.

This aspect of theater plays has involved Barry for the last eight years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gintel, he was born in Brooklyn and now lives in Woodmere, Long Island. He is a senior business administration major.

Barry chose to come here after investigating the facilities of many colleges. "I saw a number of colleges, but when I got here, I liked what I found. The people were friendly, the college was small, which was something I wanted, and when they wrote me I was accepted, I wrote back, 'I am coming.' If I had to select all over again, I would still come to Wilkes."

When asked about his Cue and Curtain experiences, Barry replied briefly, "Many varied and wonderful. I wish more people would take advantage of the theater as workers and spectators. Response to programs should be greater among students and faculty members."



Barry Gintel

Gintel has resided in Barre Hall for the past four years. His comment on the men of Barre was short, "Fantastic bunch of guys."

He has been a member of the Assembly Committee since the end of his sophomore year. This committee as a whole plans any assembly that does not involve students or faculty members. Barry's particular responsibility is making staging arrangements for every assembly program. In his experience on the Assembly Committee Barry has found, "It is difficult to get an assembly program that is both entertaining and educational."

Barry commented on the Jazz Concert programs, "Fantastic idea, if you get the right performers, the right organizers, adequate support, and eliminate the word 'jazz'." This particular word has a stigma that is unfortunately not understood accurately by many people, and may not invoke the response that is needed for this type of event. It has to be the type of program that will appeal to a large group of people partially because of the finances involved."

Off campus Barry has served as a Red Cross volunteer driver and a lighting technician for the Fine Arts Fiesta.

Faculty Member Judges Auditions Throughout East

Mrs. Anne Liva, faculty member of the Wilkes College Music Department, has returned from her first tour as adjudicator of the National Piano Auditions, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Since April 8 she has been judging in South Carolina. She left May 10 for North Carolina and Georgia and will return May 26. On June 15 Mrs. Liva will open the new audition center in Stroudsburg. Beginning June 20 she will judge the entire audition of The Greater New York Institute of Music in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Liva is the Scranton Chairman of the National Guild of Piano Teachers; a faculty member and adjudicator of the Guild; and "District Two" chairman of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association. This district includes seven counties in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The National Guild offers many goals for the aspiring young pianist. In September it will sponsor the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition with a first prize of \$10,000. This is the largest cash award ever offered in a musical contest. Other prizes are \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 for the second, third, fourth and fifth place winners.

The biennial Recording Festival of the Guild offers over \$20,000 in cash prizes to young pianists who perform in the National Auditions and receive a high rating. The \$100 cash awards are presented to pianists who play each year a memorized program of at least ten pieces and maintain an excellent plus average for ten years.

A Wilkes College piano major will receive this award in June. Miss Jean Ann McMahon has for nine years received Superior plus ratings and for her tenth year will perform the requirements of the Collegiate Junior Diploma.

Alberta Barbini, Bernard Goldstein and Tom Hrynkiw will also play a Collegiate Junior Program. Stephen Banks a Sophomore will present the Collegiate Sophomore requirements.

Each pianist must enter a fifteen piece memorized program beginning with the major works of Bach through the Classic, Romantic and Modern periods of piano literature; a concerto must also be performed. They must pass a test on all technique phases, ear training and sight reading.

Their adjudicator will be Stanley Sprenger of the Music Department of Temple University, Philadelphia. All five pianist will compete in the National Recording Festival in the Fall. They are students of Anne Liva.

Unusual Features Prepared For Art Fair Exhibitions

Members of the Art Club are engaged in plans and projects for the Art Fair on May 17 and 18 in Conyngham Annex. Inside the building, students will give demonstrations in ceramics, oil painting, still life and figure lettering. Outside, all senior art majors will exhibit selected art work.

One of the more unusual features of the demonstrations will be an exhibition of encaustic painting — painting done with wax — by Nancy Tinklepaugh.

Palazzolo To Head AWS; Other Officers Selected

Nancy Palazzolo, Beth Weiss, Mary Ann Wilson, and Linda Paonessa were elected 1962-63 officers of Associated Women Students at a recent meeting.

Miss Palazzolo, a junior psychology major, was elected President; Miss Weiss, a sophomore elementary education major, Vice President; Miss Wilson a sophomore English major, Secretary; and Miss Paonessa, junior education major, Treasurer.

At their 11 a. m. Tuesday meeting in the Woman's Lounge of Pickering Hall, members will be appointed to the AWS Senate and to the standing committees of the organization.

JOINT RECITAL SCHEDULED

The gymnasium is the stage for the joint recital of Wilma Schmaltz and Donivee Miller, on Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Schmaltz is a junior music education major who will perform on the trumpet. Selections she will play include: *Prelude and Allegro* by Balay; three unaccompanied fourteenth century dances for viola; and *Concerto for Seven Trumpets and Tympany* by Altenburg.

Miss Miller, a sophomore, is also a music education major. Her recital pieces on the french horn will include: *Horn Concerto* by Altenburg; *Beethoven's Sonata for Horn*; *Divertimento for Wind Instrument* by Allen Honhaness. She will be accompanied by Donald Jones, oboe, Robert Eike, bassoon, and Edward Yadinski, clarinet.

The General Exhibition will be open to all students of art and members of the Art Club who have done work in sculpturing and painting, utilizing oils, watercolors, and tempers. Work of art classes of the last two semesters will also be displayed.

The Senior Exhibition is designed to give seniors college credits for their work. Each one will submit ten pieces of painting or sculpture.

President Edward Kay is general chairman. Bill Pucilowsky is in charge of publicity. Refreshments will be served; hostesses will be members of the club.

On May 18 the Art Club will climax the Fair with its Artists and Models Ball in the gymnasium. For this Second Annual Costume Ball the Campus Counts will provide a musical atmosphere from 9 to 12 p.m. Members of the club have constructed backdrops representing the New York skyline. There will be prizes for the best costumes, and Thomas Hrynkiw will provide entertainment during intermission.

Members of the dance committee are Bill Pucilowsky, Nancie Czubek, Charlotte Levenoskie, Keith Ackerman, Elaine Kozemchak, and Michael Stretanski.

CINDERELLA

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igent search for the fairest male legs on campus and this contest will be the deciding factor in the search.

Coordinating the entire affair which will commence at 7 P. M. are Jerome Shilanski, James Jenkins, Gloria Lewis, Catherine DeAngelis, Leonard Yoblonski, James Tredinick, Elaine Kozemchak, and George Gavales.

All-College Outing

The weekend royal "fun fest" will end with the All College Outing at Rocky Glen Park on Sunday, arranged by the Economics Club for School Spirit Committee. An intramural-faculty baseball game will provide the major entertainment of the day which will also feature refreshments and dancing. To provide fuel for rapid — tiring students, School Spirit has arranged for a picnic lunch — \$1 to day students and free to dorm students.

To facilitate the student's enjoyment of the park facilities, Ben Sterling, owner of the park, has arranged for a special Nickel Day and for two free tickets to be presented to everyone purchasing one dollar's worth of tickets.

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TDR Sets Banquet Date

Theta Delta Rho Sorority will hold its annual banquet, a candle-light buffet, from 6:30 — 8 p. m., Tuesday on the second floor of the Commons. Members who are attending must register with Barbara Piledggi or Jo Signorelli today at noon or May 15 in the cafeteria. There will be a charge of one dollar.

Mrs. Eugene Farley and the housemothers will be guests of the Sorority. Mrs. Gertrude Doane will speak. Nine senior members will receive bracelets in appreciation of their active support.

Roses will be given to new officers who will be sworn in at the banquet. They are: Barbara Piledggi, President; Rowena Simms, Vice-President; Iris Orenstein, Secretary; Mary Frances Barone, Treasurer.

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