

Don't Forget —
Cinderella Ball
Friday, May 11

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Parent's Day Concert
Gymnasium
Sunday — 3 P.M.

Vol. XXVI, No. 24

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

Students Vote to Amend Constitution

Campus Hosts State Conference, Over Ninety Colleges Expected

Delegates from over 90 colleges and universities are expected to be on hand tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. when a Statewide Conference of CCUN Chapters opens in Stark Hall.

Welcoming the delegates, Jerry Shilanski, a sophomore liberal arts major, State CCUN Director and conference chairman, will bring delegates up to date on current CCUN programs.

Shilanski will then introduce Congressman Daniel J. Flood who will give the keynote address of the conference. Congressman Flood's topic will be "The Interests of the United States in the United Nations;" he will point out major U.N. activities and show how they affect United States policy today.

After Congressman Flood's address, conferees will see *Hidden Crisis*, a film showing how organizations within the United Nations combine to prevent trouble spots from flaring into world conflicts.

In the afternoon session, after a two-hour on-the-town luncheon, delegates will participate in a three-hour series of seminars dealing with such topics as the Congo situation and the United Nations program of collective security.

Seminar leaders will include such men as Dr. Benjamin Barg of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Harold Thatcher of this college.

Delegates will also hear an address by Carlos Goncalves who will present the Angolan position in the recent Portuguese-Angolan flareup over Angolan independence. After his talk, Mr. Goncalves will answer delegates' questions and will highlight some of the more important features of Angolan history and policy.

The Conference will conclude with an informal panel discussion in which prominent CCUN leaders will participate. Representing the National CCUN organization, Jed Johnson, with Max Lum of the University of Maryland, will report to the conferees on the present projects and objectives of the National Collegiate Conference for the United Nations.

The Conference is a part of a concerted movement on college and university campuses to inform and gather the intelligent support of college students through a program of model United Nations, student conferences, U.N. briefings, films, speeches, and publications. The CCUN, a non-government organization sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, has more than 350 affiliates throughout the United States seeking to develop a student public which acts on its beliefs.

Gatto Presents Paper

Louise Gatto, senior biology major, will be the representative of the Biological Society at the Eastern College Science Conference which began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow at Raleigh, North Carolina. Miss Gatto will present her research experiments in a paper entitled "Experimental Eosinophilia."

Next Tuesday, the Biological Society will meet to hear a guest speaker and nominate officers for the coming year.

Spring Weekend Blooms With Varied Activities

by Mary Alice Gabla

We've a queen in our midst! But who is she? Not until her coronation at midnight, May 11, during the initial affair of the Spring Weekend — The Cinderella Ball — will we know.

Of the lovely senior candidates: Rachel Altavilla, Ruth Ann Boorom, Judy Butchko, Louise Gatto, Joyce Glanville, Marsha Hefferan, Estelle Manos, Carol Thomas, Nancy Tinklepaugh, Patricia Riviello, and Arline Jones, one will know the touch of the magic wand of student vote to reign for the evening. Pageantry, narrated by Mimi Wilson and Joe Shambe, will point up the coronation.

Cinderella, once crowned, will climax the evening's dancing by leading off the Queen's Dance with her escort. Amid Oriental illusions created by the Far Eastern decor, other couples will join-in until 1 o'clock.

The charm of the evening shan't turn from "coach to pumpkin"; for Saturday's carnival promises to buoy the lighthearted pulse of the weekend. The gates to "Parrish Hall Fair Grounds" will open at 7:00 p.m. with visitors being greeted at the entrance by two laughing clowns—indicative of decorations throughout the grounds.

Various booths, sponsored by the college clubs or groups, will provide the evening's enjoyment with refreshments and games of chance taking the limelight. Any group interested in obtaining a booth may register with Jim Jones at a fee of \$1.00. Registrations should be made early in view of the limited space.

Entertainment will come from one central theme that evening—the legs. A contest for the fairest male legs will be held only to put those legs, among others, to rhythmic motion at 8:30 p.m. when dancing will begin in the center area.

Terminating the social events will be an All-College outing at Rocky Glen Park, sponsored by School Spirit and handled through the Economics Club. An outing without food would border on disaster so arrangements have been made to serve a lunch. Dormitory students will be charged \$1.00.

Free transportation will be available, to all those who sign the sheets posted on the main bulletin board. This is essential to insure ample seating.

Moms Feted by Sorority

Theta Delta Rho president Barbara Piledggi has announced that a Mother's Day Tea will be held Thursday, May 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., at McClintock Hall. This tea will be in honor of the mothers of all commuting coeds.

The Girls' Chorus will provide



Characters in Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" are portrayed, from left to right, by Mary Russin, Phil Diskin, and David Fendrick.

"Enemy of the People" Performed By Cue and Curtain Players

by Barbara A. Lore

One man waging a battle against the forces of society—this is the drama which will unfold tonight and tomorrow evening at Chase Theater as the Cue and Curtain players present Henrik Ibsen's *Enemy of the People*.

This three act drama, adapted by Arthur Miller, is set in a Norwegian village recently blessed with a thriving, profitable business in mineral springs and baths. Conflicts arise when

Collegians To Introduce Next Year's Conductor At Assembly Program

In an attempt to obtain the Best Assembly Award as they did last year, the Collegians, the male chorus of Wilkes College, will present a program of sacred and secular music this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

At this time Robert Eike, the present conductor of the Collegians, will introduce next year's conductor, Richard Probert, a sophomore music major. Eike selected Probert because of the ability and talent he demonstrated while conducting practice rehearsals of the group, and because of his past participation in Wilkes, district, and state choruses.

Probert will exhibit his talent for Thursday's audience with a vocal solo entitled *Three For Jack*, an English sea ballad of the late 1800's. He will also conduct the Collegians in the singing of *Sweet Love Doth Now Invite*.

Other selections on the program will be: *Glory to God* by J. S. Bach, *Ave Verum* by W. A. Mozart, *Brothers Sing On*, *John Peel*, *Rigoletto Quartette*, and *I Hear A Voice Prayin'*.

Walter Umlah will be the accompanist.

entertainment for the guests. Refreshments will include canapes, tea sandwiches, tea, and coffee. Name tags for the affair are in unusual shapes; aprons for the mothers, bibs for their daughters.

Sally Schoffstal is chairman of the affair.

Dr. Stockman, the man against society, discovers that water in the springs is polluted and demands that it be purified. Blinded by greed, the villagers materialistically place the economic stability of their village above the welfare of innocent people who may suffer from the pollution.

Yet the situation is not as simple as it may seem at first glance. It is not simply a choice of right or wrong — of purifying the water or accepting the responsibility of the deaths of innocent people. Many undercurrents muddy the seemingly clear-cut choice.

The villagers may be justified in their belief that the additional expense of purification might mean the economic death of their village and hence suffering for many. To them it may simply be a choice between suffering for their friends and neighbors or suffering for a few strangers. The seemingly unscrupulous mayor may have the best interest of the community in mind. The "noble" doctor's crusade for purification may be a result of his inborn resentment for his brother, the mayor, who is opposing purification.

As David Fendrick, who plays Dr. Stockman, explains, "The characters are not all black or white but rather shaded somewhere in between. Dr. Stockman is not a goody-goody do-righter but a human being tinged with frailties who must express his convictions or be untrue to himself. The majority is not always right. A man standing alone against the crowd achieves nobility even if he is not completely right."

These ideas are in harmony with Mr. Miller's interpretation of Ibsen's work which stresses the psychological conflicts within the main characters themselves rather than the basic issue of an individual against society which earlier interpreters emphasized.

Three Proposals Passed; O'Connell, Jones, Gilbert Elected to Class Posts

All three proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution will be added as a result of Wednesday's election conducted in the Commons. Twenty-four offices in three classes were also filled in the balloting which brought about the re-election of Brent O'Connell, junior secondary education major, and James Jones, sophomore biology major, to the presidencies of their respective classes. Alan Gilbert, freshman secondary education major, defeated two other candidates to become president of the Class of 1965.

Among the amendments which the student body voted to add to the Constitution, the first increases the size of the Student Government from sixteen to seventeen members, adding an additional representative to the freshman class. The second amendment will increase student responsibility on the Court of Appeals by adding an additional student member to that group. The Court of Appeals will henceforth be composed of one member of the administration, and three members of the student body.

The final amendment passed states that the Student Government will meet to consider decisions made by the Court of Appeals only when such decisions are contrary to those made by the Student Government. In the past, it was necessary for the Student Government to meet to consider all Court of Appeals decisions.

In the student balloting, the Class of 1963 also elected Jerry Mohn to the vice-presidency, and chose Rosalie Kackauskas and Conrad Wagner for the respective positions of secretary and treasurer. Student Government representatives selected from a field of five candidates in the Class of 1963 were James Walters, Gerald Mofatt, Bernard Cohen, and Ted Begun.

The Class of 1964 chose Al Gubanich who ran unopposed as vice-president, and selected Lorraine Dyers as secretary and John Campbell as treasurer. Five candidates ran for Student Government representative in the Class of 1964. Those elected were Gail Roberts, Richard Burns, Fred Smithson, and Lou Coopey.

The Class of 1965 elected Alfonso Bayo as vice-president from a field of four candidates, Sieglinde Vallot as secretary, and Ronald Grohowski as treasurer. Cathy DeAngelis, Josephine Signorelli, Mary Lee Vannoy, and Steven Paradise were elected to represent the class on next year's Student Government.

sen's work which stresses the psychological conflicts within the main characters themselves rather than the basic issue of an individual against society which earlier interpreters emphasized.

In addition to Fendrick the cast of this last production of the season includes Phil Diskin, Joe Mucino, Mary Russin, Marc Hirschman, Keith Ackerman, Joe Chwalek, Linda Farrar, Martin Brennan, Barbara Stevens, Harris Tobias, and Ed Gavel.

EDITORIALS—

Consideration Needed

The term paper season is upon us once again and the facilities of the college library are being heavily taxed. Although the material available at a small college library such as Wilkes possesses may be small, it would not be inadequate if used properly. All too often, students stealthily place library books in briefcases, purses, or notebooks and "accidentally" bypass the librarian's desk on their way out the nearest door. Not only is this dishonest, but it is also inconsiderate and unfair to the many students who depend upon the library as their source of information. In addition, library cards are issued to every student and so no reason exists for such action.

Many valuable books have been missing from library shelves for great lengths of time and are probably not being used by anyone because the student who has taken the book out illegally is too unconcerned about the welfare of his fellow students to return the book so that others may use it. Such lack of consideration is becoming a common trait among college students who are supposedly being educated to know better.

The library is provided for the use of all students. Books which are removed by students for long periods of time may contain information vital to other students and even faculty members. A little consideration will go a long way. Plan your time carefully. Take only those books from the library that you know you will need. Have them checked out, and then return them as soon as possible. Only in this way can the library furnish the student body of Wilkes College with adequate library facilities.

A New Trend

Along with the many new trends which seem to be constantly growing in our world of today, one conspicuous trend has made itself known here on the college campus. It seems to be a trend for members of our student body to forget that they are just that — members of the Wilkes College student body. As such, they have a definite responsibility to uphold high standards of conduct both on and off campus.

It has been called to our attention that numerous occurrences involving theft and damages caused by Wilkes students have taken place recently. These students who seem to care little about their own reputation are seriously jeopardizing that of more than 1,000 other students who may be classed with this small group.

The question before us now is what can be done? The movement to improve student conduct must come from the students themselves. The student body itself must take action now to halt such action before steps are taken outside of the student body which may prove to be more harmful. It is totally up to us. We can continue to add to the good reputation developed by Wilkes students in the past, or we can set a new precedent—one which labels Wilkes students as childish, complacent, individuals lacking any concern for their college, community, or themselves.

Administration Reviews Policies On Drinking, Student Court

On Monday night at the Student Government meeting, the Policies Committee stated that the Student Government proposed drinking policy and the ideas concerning a student honor court are in the hands of the Administration.

Another item of business was the third reading of a proposed amendment, making it a mandate to send all Court decisions to Student Government, and meeting to reconsider only those decisions which are contrary.

All three proposed amendments had been approved by the Administrative Council, which approval enabled the Student Body to vote on those amendments on Wednesday.

Two petitions were submitted to Student Government at this time. One concerned the changing of library hours, and the other petition was a proposal that the Student Government president be elected by the Student Body.

Among other items of business was the granting of permission to the Junior Class to have a booth at the spring carnival in order to raise money to help pay for the Duke Ellington Concert.

At a previous meeting, the Student Government granted the Biology Club sixty dollars to help defray expenses for a trip to the Eastern College Science Conference in Raleigh, North Carolina.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- Enemy of the People, Cue and Curtain Play — Chase Theater, Tonight, Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
- Golf, East Stroudsburg — Home, Today.
- Tennis, Susquehanna — Home, Tomorrow.
- Baseball, Gettysburg — Away, Tomorrow.
- Parent's Day Band Concert — Gym, Sunday, 3 p.m.
- Meeting for Cinderella candidates — Pickering Lounge, Monday, noon.
- Football Practice — Athletic Field, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m.
- Golf, Lycoming — Away, Tuesday.
- Tennis, Ursinus — Home, Tuesday.
- Baseball, Lycoming — Home, Tuesday.
- Mother's Day Tea, Theta Delta Rho — McClintock Hall, Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Baseball, Albright — Away, Thursday.
- Golf, Susquehanna — Away, Thursday.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

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

Letter to the Editor . . .

Editor, Wilkes College Beacon
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks, a number of things have come to the attention of this office concerning student conduct which is adversely affecting the reputation of each Wilkes College student. Because a few individuals are damaging the good name of all students of the College, I thought perhaps you might like to inform the student body of these matters.

First, a letter from Captain Morgan, Wilkes-Barre Chief of Police, indicated that persons have taken nine parking meters (\$75 each) from the area around the College. These persons were observed by plainclothesmen entering Wilkes College property. Although the City has not said that our students have taken the meters, the implications are rather clear. If any students know the whereabouts of the meters, the meters may be returned by placing them in an obvious location for collection.

Second, in addition to the above, Chief Morgan stated that students have been jamming parking meters with stones. One student has already been apprehended. Future violators will be prosecuted.

Third, last week a freshman student parked in the Gies Lot. Some ill-mannered student(s) pushed his car out of the lot, moved it across the street, and blocked the drive of a doctor who was called out on an emergency. The student had to pay a \$2.50 City parking fine and \$5 in towing charges. Fortunately, the doctor arrived in time to save the patient. Next time these ill-mannered students might have someone's life on their consciences for their irresponsible actions.

Fourth, recently the personnel who clean the buildings have reported that some young men(?) seem to take great delight in writing obscene words and phrases on the walls of the men's rooms. It must take a small person to do something in private that he would not do in public.

Fifth, a few individuals have been taking entire shelves of books and stacking them on the floors of the library.

The above events are being presented because it is felt that the student body will want to do something. They are being done by a handful of students, but unfortunately their actions reflect on each student at Wilkes College. Each of you, as mature men and women, know right from wrong, good from bad. Where do you stand? Will you speak up against such actions when you see them taking place?

Sincerely yours,
Robert B. Morris
Director of Student Activities

Rossi Is Chosen As PSEA District President

by Sandy Potapczyk

The Northeastern District Student Pennsylvania Education Association met recently to elect officers for the coming year. Patsy Rossi, Wilkes junior elementary education major, was elected president; Barbara Sczymanek, Bloomsburg State College, vice-president; and Mary Ann Sladzinski, College Misericordia, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Rossi, who is also president of the Education Club at Wilkes, attended the fourteenth annual Student PSEA Conference at Shipensburg last weekend. Other delegates from Wilkes were Alice Cole, Carol Rhines, Elaine Szychowski, and Mary Alice Isganitis. Miss Jessie Roderick also accompanied the group.

The conference is an annual affair planned at the end of April as the climax to Teaching Career Month. This year the theme of the conference was "Time for Action." Ronald Gottshall, senior business education major at Shipensburg State College, presided over the affair. The Student PSEA has 8,300 members in 52 chapters in Pennsylvania colleges and universities which train teachers.

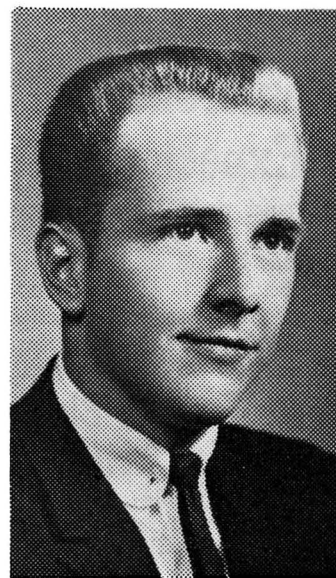
STUDENT SKETCH

Collier's Talents Tried As 'Amnicola' Publication Date Nears

by Gloria Zaludek

Does the work reflect the man? Will a yearbook mirror the qualities of its editor? When, in the last week of May, the *Amnicola* is distributed perhaps its readers will recognize the hidden qualities of its editor, Harry Collier.

Harry is a handsome senior commerce and finance major from Duryea. A three-year member of the *Amnicola* staff, he served as assistant editor of that publication last year.



Harry Collier

Although Harry declined comment on the cover and design of the yearbook, ("Let everyone be surprised"), he did offer one clue, "It will have pictures and captions." This reporter was able to learn that the staff devoted many hours to writing captions which are both thought-provoking and humorous. Indeed the yearbook should be proof of Harry's perception and his lively sense of humor.

"Editing is not, however, perpetual fun and relaxation," Harry mused. "It involves perseverance and concentration." Hard work is alien to his personality, though; he worked as a typist at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot last summer, and has worked part-time as a garage attendant and mechanic. He also served with the U.S. Army.

Active in extra-curricular activities, Harry is a member of S.A.M., and a three-year member of both the Economics Club and his class executive council. He was on the decorations committee of last year's Cinderella Ball, and was chairman of his junior class spaghetti supper.

Harry has enjoyed his years at the College, and has noted several improvements of the past four years. "When I was a freshman the commerce and finance department was located in Pickering Hall. With its relocation in Parrish Hall the department has been enlarged and is able to concentrate its study in one area of the campus."

As a day hop from Duryea where he resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Collier, Harry bemoaned the lot of the student who must daily search for parking space in the near future increasing acreage for parking, perhaps even two-story parking lots.

In his spare time Harry enjoys gardening and is partial to winter sports, particularly ice skating. An art enthusiast, he commented that he has especially enjoyed his art courses. "This is one area on campus," he said, "in which one can be truly creative."

Harry plans to work for the government in an administrative capacity after graduation; his long range plans include working abroad in a similar position.

With Harry's background in business, and with his creative perseverance abilities the *Amnicola* should, indeed, be "an instant arrested in eternity, a monument more enduring than bronze," a picture of campus life that is "the shadow of humanity."

his dialogue deftly.

For the most part, action moved along smoothly although some of the supporting actors in the second act were slow in picking up their cues. The dramatic peaks were executed with considerable éclat. A first act argument between Fendrick and Hirshman was so effective it drew spontaneous applause from the audience. In the third act, Fendrick's tirade against the fallibility of the majority was spellbinding and electrifying. Also in the third act, the mob was realistically vindictive and irrational as a mob is supposed to be. The entire third act was fraught with dramatic tension. The stage itself is an anacronism; it is too small and the actors were visibly hampered when making entrances and exits and curtain calls. However, despite its flaws, this play might well be the best dramatic production attempted to date.

A REVIEW

Fendrick Performance Lauded in Campus Theatrical Production

by Barbara Soyka

In 1882, Ibsen wrote *Enemy of the People* as a polemic in answer to the critics of Ghosts which had appeared a year earlier. The play itself is structurally perfect; all of Ibsen's plays are, but it is the least artful and for that reason tends to be melodramatic. Nevertheless, the play still asks important, relevant questions about the individual and his place in society. Ibsen is timeless. Shaw interpreted him politically — Ibsen the critic of ideals, of idealism; while in our own time, Arthur Miller has, in his interpretation, stressed not Ibsen the attacker but Ibsen the defender of the individual mind. He examines the problem of whether an individual dare go against the majority in spite of the dangers to the majority and to himself. Both Shaw and Miller have made Ibsen pertinent to their own times. This play, adapted by Arthur Miller, is the account of a Norwegian doctor who tries to inform his community of the dangerously polluted water which exists in the town's mineral springs.

Marc Hirshman as Peter Stockman gave a clean, tight, effective performance; however, his cynicism sometimes tended to be stiff and stylized. Mary Russin as Catherine Stockmann was sincere and intense. Barbara Stevens made a restrained but sensitive Petra. Billing, Joseph Muccino, and Hovstad, Keith Ackerman, were properly shallow and devious. Harris Tobias as Aslaksen presented a good characterization of a role that was otherwise undistinguished. Martin Brennan as Captain Horster could have been a little more like a craggy Viking than the drawing room gentleman that he was. Ted Toluba and Steve Panen gave credible performances in bit parts and did not weaken the play. Philip Diskin was a remarkable caricature of a waspish old man. But the acting kudos go to David Fendrick as Doctor Stockmann. Fendrick blustered about the stage as if he owned it, and he did. The audience was ever aware of his presence. Fendrick's sense of theater was unflinching. Despite the sheer volume of words he was compelled to speak, he managed to subordinate and stress

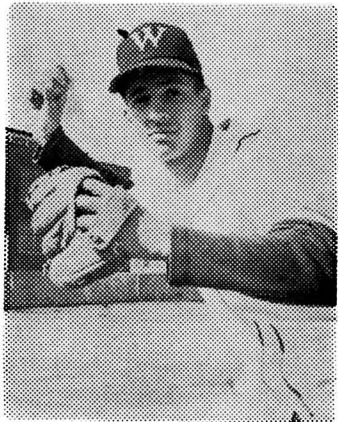
Schmidt Named Head Football Mentor

Lou Zampetti's Consistent Hitting Earns Him 'Athlete' Recognition

By any of the usual measurements, Lou Zampetti has the stuff of which heroes are made. First of all, he looks like a hitter at the plate. He stands six feet tall and is a solid-muscled 185 pounds. He's black-haired and handsome. Secondly, he is a hitter — and a fine one. Through the first 7 games of the Colonel schedule, he has a lusty batting average of .340, and has totaled 2 home runs and 10 RBI's. Third is his versatile defensive ability. Although generally listed as a third baseman, he can produce a competent performance at any of the outfield positions and first base. What he lacks in speed, he makes up for with one of the best throwing arms in the MAC.

He even has the little intangibles that make one ball player stand out among others. There is his background as a G.A.R. star performer on the gridiron and diamond. Lou gained All-Scholastic honors as a thundering guard for the 1960 Grenadiers and helped the Hilltoppers to one of their best years in baseball with his staunch play.

There is his personality, that of a humorous and outspoken extro-



Lou Zampetti

vert who endears ballplayers with his clubhouse needling, and fans with his never-failing courtesy.

Last season Lou took over the hot-corner for the Colonels and teamed with Bobby Ontko for the "long ball" power of the squad. This season, with Ontko absent via graduation, the full measure of the Colonel's power lay on the sophomore's shoulders. He has responded to the challenge and with the "big swing" of his bat, has been the top hitter for the Colonels.

But last Saturday the sturdy third-sacker sent two balls over the left-centerfield fence for home runs. A grand-slam smash sent all the Colonel runs home in the second game while his initial blast accounted for two runs. An old-timer watching the game made remarks comparing Lou to Al Smith, former Baron and now one of the top hitters of the Chicago White Sox.

For his great performances and leadership, on and off the field, The Beacon lauds Lou Zampetti as "Athlete of the Week".

Dydomen Home Tuesday With Susquehanna U.; Split with Lycoming

On Tuesday, Coach Mike Dydo's baseball team will clash with the Crusaders of Susquehanna University at the new athletic field. The down-river nine are currently enjoying another successful season and the Colonels are hoping to better their 3-4 won-lost record against the Crusaders. Game time is 3:30.

Next Thursday the Dydomen will travel to Reading to meet Albright College. The Lions are another of the more potent teams in the MAC and can be expected to subject the Colonels to a rigorous test.

Last Saturday afternoon Wilkes was involved in a double-header split with Lebanon Valley College. Both ends of the twin-bill were action-packed affairs as the Colonels took the opener by a score of 14-3, while Lebanon Valley gained a 6-4 victory in the night-cap.

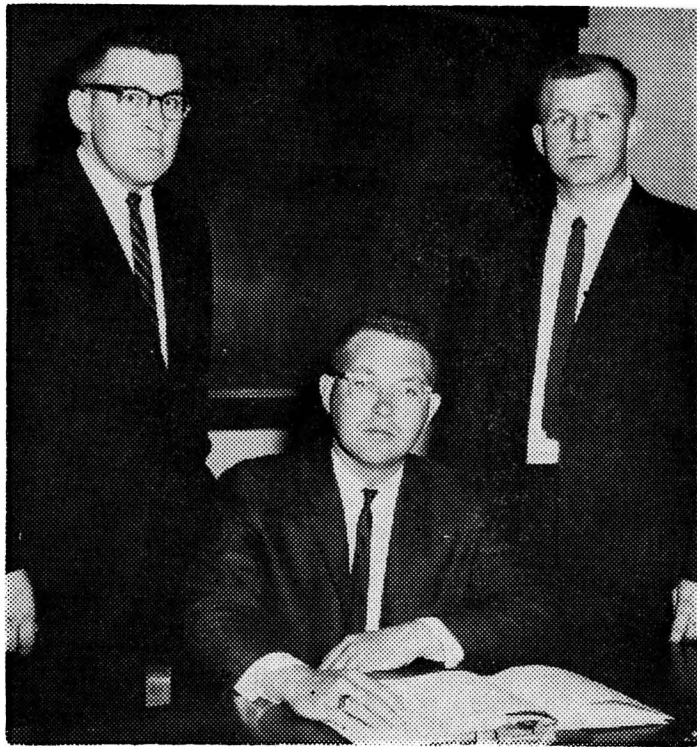
Captain Lou Zampetti was the hitting star for Wilkes as he slammed a homer in each game in addition to a triple. His circuit blow in the second game came with the bases full and accounted for all of the Wilkes runs. The Colonels collected 17 hits in the opener for their season high.

At home again this past Tuesday, the Dydomen once more split a double-header, this time with Lycoming College. In the first game, Joe held the Warriors to five hits while fanning four. Paul Aquilino and Len Yankoski, in addition to Kruczek, collected two safeties apiece.

The second game ended in a 10-6 extra-inning victory for Lycoming after the Colonels tied the score with a five-run outburst in the fifth inning. Each team collected seven hits, but eight bases-on-balls presented to the Warrior hitters proved to be the difference in scoring. Lou Zampetti and Matt Himlin garnered two hits apiece in the losing effort.

Spudis, Goobic Named Assistants In Complete Coaching Shake-up

Wilkes College football coaching was brought to its full complement of three this past Wednesday with the appointment of Frank Spudis and Jonah Goobic as assistants to the recently appointed head mentor, Roland Schmidt. This change in the coaching staff marks the end of the Pinkowski regime, which persisted in compiling a rather disappointing and mediocre record for the past several seasons. Pinkowski is going on to complete his work toward a doctorate degree. The appointees



Newly appointed coaches for the 1962 football season are, from left to right: Frank Spudis, head coach Roland Schmidt, Jonah Goobic.

Wednesday will replace Mike Dydo and Marvin Antinnes, both former outstanding Colonel athletes.

Schmidt is currently completing his assistantship to coach Jim Fennell at Kingston High School, where he served in the capacity of line coach. His ability in the coaching skills is evident from the number of victories the Huskies have amassed since his addition to the staff. The Kingston forward wall has been regarded as the best in the entire area, and Schmidt's influence has been of paramount importance in its forming and maintenance.

Goobic, who will work with the backfield, is a resident of Hudson and was graduated from Plains High School in 1953. While at Plains, Jonah excelled in football and baseball. In 1958 he com-

pleted his degree requirements at Bloomsburg State College where he also played four years of football as a halfback.

Currently, he is a member of the English faculty at Northwest High School where he is finishing his third year as assistant football coach to Ken Wood.

Spudis is a 1961 graduate of Wilkes where he engaged in four years of varsity line play. His area of concentration in his new post will be the Colonels forward wall.

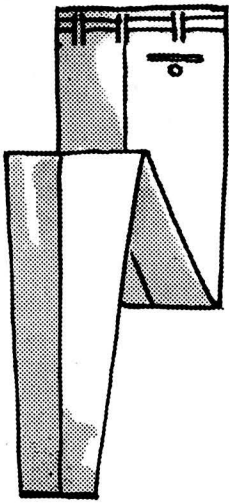
Prior to entering Wilkes, Spudis played four years of football at Pittston High School and was graduated in 1952. At present he is employed as a claim representative for an insurance company. He is married to the former Grace Inglima of Pittston and they have two children, Laura, 2, and Lynn, six months.

Head coach Schmidt has listed a two-week spring workout for the gridders at the Wilkes Athletic Field during the weeks of May 7 and 14.



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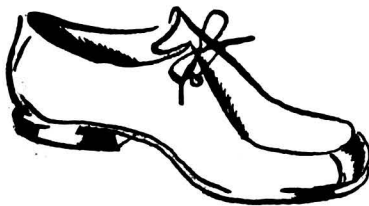
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Krall Awarded Duke Fellowship; Says Sociology 'Frontier Field'

by Lynne Dente

Ernest Krall, senior assistant in the department of sociology and anthropology, has received a \$2000 graduate award from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, according to Dr. Konstantin Symmons, chairman, department of sociology. The award is for the academic year 1962-63, as graduate assistant in the department of sociology and anthropology at Duke.

In addition to the Duke assistantship, Krall received one-year scholarship offers from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pittsburgh, and Penn State University. He chose Duke because of advice offered by our sociology department and because of the program offered at the school.

Krall's duties as departmental assistant will include correcting tests, proctoring classes, and assisting in research dealing with methods in such sociological areas as complex social organizations and social psychology. Krall's position as a department assistant will afford him insight into both teaching and research as prospective career fields.

Krall says that his interest in sociology began when he was a member of the Air Force and met many people from the various areas of our country and from foreign countries. His interest in people and their social relationships was further developed by the close relationship he established with members of the sociology department here. His position as a departmental assistant has given Krall insight into the field of sociology and its various concepts and propositions; it has also broadened his knowledge of the various problems and rewards of the teaching profession.

Krall feels that the field of sociology is a frontier field, and affords the advantage of many relatively unexplored areas and undeveloped concepts.

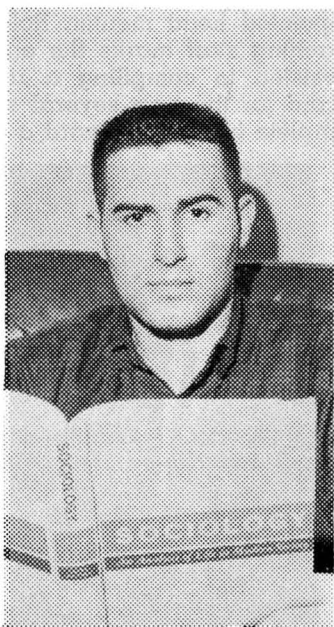
'Manuscript' Ready Soon With Unusual Features

This year's Manuscript has been sent to press and is expected to be available to students about the middle of May.

No art work will be included in this year's Manuscript as in previous years. Poetry, short stories, and fables will comprise the three main divisions with a section of fables a la Thurber as a special feature and a poem by an eight-year-old whose mother is a student at Wilkes.

Stephen Schwartz, editor, reports that general response from the students has been poor. As of yet an editor for next year has not been selected.

The Manuscript film society will present Ingmar Bergman's *The Sweetheart* on May 18 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Stark Hall.



Ernest Krall

Faculty-Student Clash Highlights Activities At All-College Outing

The All-College Outing offers a day of entertainment before finals at Rocky Glen Park on May 13.

Picnic lunch tickets for the outing will be on sale at the cafeteria at \$1 per ticket for day students and faculty members. Dormitory students have already received tickets for the outing.

There will be a booth at the carnival to enable students to make "last minute" purchases. All tickets must be purchased by May 12.

Amusement ride tickets will be sold at 20 for \$1. They may be obtained at the carnival or at the outing on Sunday.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a softball game between the faculty and an "all-star" intramural league team at 2:00 P.M. Faculty members who will participate are Dean George Ralston, Mr. Robert Capin, Mr. George Eliot, Mr. Alfred Groh, Mr. Arthur Hoover, Mr. Francis Pinkowski, Mr. Robert Morris, Mr. Marv Antinnes, Mr. John Reese, Mr. Dirk Budd. Drs. Harold Thatcher and Samuel Rosenberg will be umpires for the game.

Other activities for students who do not wish to be spectators include volley ball, quoits, swimming, boating, and miniature golf.

A dance between 6 and 9 P.M. will terminate a perfect day. The Freshman band will provide the musical atmosphere. Arrangements are being made to have the Rhythm Aces entertain for part of the evening.

Band Presents Concert In Gym on Sunday; Parents Invited

by Mary DiGiuseppe

The fourteenth annual Parent's Day Band Concert will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Gymnasium. A reception with refreshments will follow.

The affair is open to the public, however, personal invitations have been sent to the parents of Wilkes students.

Among the selections the band will play are Jubilee Concert March, by George Kenny; Canzona, by Peter Mennin; First Suite in E Flat for Military Band, by Gustav Host; Symphony No. 4, by Alan Hovhaness; Holiday for Trombones, by David Rose; and Crown Imperial March, by William Walton.

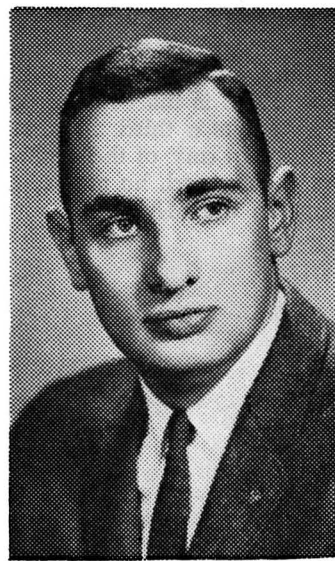
The program will feature the Brass Ensemble, who will play the Sonata Pian e Forte by Gabrieli. Buchianas Brasileiras, No. 1, by H. Villa-Lobos, will be another featured number, performed by the Chamber Music Ensemble.

Seven seniors who are leaving the band will be presented to the audience during the program. They are Edward Yadzinski, Vincent Smith, Donald Jones, Robert Eike, Thomas Kanas, Raymond Nutaitis, and Wilbur Dotter.

Chamberlain Is Honored Jaycee, Receives Two Awards at Dinner

At the recent Fourth Annual Jaycee Awards Dinner, Robert Chamberlain, a senior retailing major, was the recipient of the Outstanding Jaycee Award. Dr. George Dolinger, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce and guest speaker, made the presentation.

Chamberlain was honored as a member in good standing having participated widely in Jaycee activities and having injected enthusiasm into the group.



Robert Chamberlain

Clyde Roberts, president of the campus chapter of the Jaycees, presented Chamberlain with the President's Award for the second consecutive year. According to Roberts, Chamberlain has been of the greatest help to him during the past year.

Besides being active in the Jaycees, Chamberlain has been a member of the Economics Club, Retailing Club, and the Society for the Advancement of Management. In the latter two clubs, he has been secretary-treasurer and past secretary, respectively. He also served on the executive council of his sophomore class.

Other awards were presented at the dinner: James Walters was honored as the Outstanding Rotating Chairman. Walters, elected by the members of the club, has established rapport and amiability between himself and members, controlled his meetings and has usable knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Finally, the Outstanding Project Award was given to Robert Conway, chairman of the Jaycee Christmas party for underprivileged children. The project was selected because it was the best planned and organized affair of this year's activities.

The awards dinner was attended by Jaycees from the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Pittston areas.

College Students Experience Varied Weekend at Hampton

The second half of the Hampton-Wilkes student exchange program was completed last weekend when 14 students and three chaperones traveled to the southern school located on the Chesapeake Bay. Hampton Institute is situated in Hampton, Virginia and is close to both Williamsburg and the naval yards at Newport News.

The program is designed to promote understanding of the problems of others, which both colleges feel is essential to a well-rounded education, and it is set up to provide a notable experience that can not be obtained by mere academic studies.

Free buses are being provided by the School Spirit Committee. Buses will leave from Chase Hall at 12:30 P.M. on Sunday. If enough people sign for seats on the bus, one bus will leave before dinner for the dorm students. Jerry Shilanski of the School Spirit Committee and George Guzo of the Economics Club are making further plans concerning the buses.

Chairman of the outing is Jerry Moffatt. Richard Hohm is in charge of tickets; Tom Tomalis, activities; Ron Pohula, dance; Bill Klein and Bill McIntyre, food.

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Allergy Studies Planned

The Department of Biology is conducting research studies concerned with pollen allergy. For utilization in laboratory tests nasal secretions from patients experiencing symptoms of nasal allergy ("hay fever") are required. The co-operation of faculty members and students in this important project is requested and will be highly valued.

Anyone who experiences seasonal nasal symptoms during May-June or August-September periods, who plan on being in the Wilkes-Barre area this summer and who would be willing to collect their nasal secretions daily for study in the Biology Department laboratory are requested to please contact Miss Theresa Sapp, research technician, room 305, Stark Hall, phone extension 41.