

A.W.S. Seminar
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Commons

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

"Rascho-Mon"
Stark 116
Tonight, 7 p.m.

Vol. XXVI, No. 19

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962

Censorship Is Topic of Seminar, Kanner To Lead Discussion

"Censorship and Individual Responsibility" is the topic of the second seminar to be sponsored this semester by Associated Women Students.

The seminar will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons. Joseph Kanner, member of the psychology department, will lead the discussion.

The topic of censorship has become a controversial issue. Many people feel it comes in direct conflict with democratic ideals. The Pennsylvania state government, for example, has abolished its censorship board, feeling that this responsibility can be left in the hands of the family unit and public opinion. State courts, however, made decisions on alleged obscenity in certain motion pictures and works of fiction.

Public opinion has been responsible for certain forms of censorship in this community.

Any students and faculty members who have opinion on this topic or are interested in the discussion are invited to attend.

With this in mind, the need of government censorship can be questioned. If censorship is needed, to what extent should it be used, and in what way restricted.

These, and other points, will be brought out at Thursday's seminar.

Marine Corps Interviews To Be Held on Campus

The Marine Corps Selection Officer Captain F. H. Mitchell, Jr. will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to interview men and women students for the Marine Corps Officer training programs. In addition the Officer Selection Team will also be at the Commons to provide information and interview applicants.

All Marine officer training is conducted at Quantico, Virginia. Qualified seniors who accept the challenge of Marine leadership training will be draft deferred upon enrollment until they have met the requirements for their degree and graduation. Upon graduation, they will attend a ten-week training course and then be commissioned. Qualified applicants may choose to go to Marine flight training, after commissioning, to win the coveted "Wings of Gold" of a Leatherneck pilot. Women applicants, with extensive background experience, may be guaranteed initial assignment to the field of their choice.

Names Added to Fall Semester Dean's List

The administration has announced that the names of two students were unintentionally omitted from last week's publication of the first semester 1961-62 Dean's List. Sandra L. Egen, AB in English attained an average of 3.38 and David M. Fisch, BS in Secondary Education achieved an average of 3.28.

Eng. Club Meets Tuesday

The English Club, newly formed organization for students majoring in English, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Pickering 203.

According to temporary chairman Robert Bomboy, in addition to discussing J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, a club picture will be taken for the *Amnicola* and a constitution will be presented for consideration.

Busy Weekend Planned For Hampton Students Coming to Campus

The Inter-Dormitory Council is again sponsoring the annual Wilkes-Hampton Institute Exchange Program. This program, as initiated by the deans of men of the two colleges, strengthens the ties between the schools and promotes understanding among the students participating.

The Hampton students will arrive here at noon on March 30. Members of the student body will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the Hamptonians Friday evening at a party given by Weckesser and Butler Halls at the former dormitory.

Coeds of Chapman Hall invite faculty and student members to attend a tea Saturday morning, March 31, in honor of the visitors. That afternoon the girls of McClintock Hall will hold a "hop." The Duke Ellington concert will be the climax of the Hampton visitors' weekend.

On Sunday, these special guests will have breakfast at the Commons and then will return to their campus in Virginia.

Acting as official hosts and hostesses are Peter Greenberg, Claire Handler, Owen Francis, Linda Paonessa, Jerry Berk, Linda Euing, Arlene Siano, Carol Plonner, Paula Lickver and Nancy Palazzolo.

This is the first phase of the Hampton-Wilkes Exchange Program. Students interested in participating in the return visit to Hampton, April 25 through 29, may sign up on a list posted on the main bulletin board.

Sophs Sponsor T.G.I.F. Admission Free 'til 9:15

The sophomore class will host the year's second T. G. I. F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday) dance at the gymnasium tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

Edward Rogalski, general chairman, has announced that students who come to the gym before 9:15 p.m. will be admitted free of charge. After that time, a 25 cent donation will be asked of each prospective dancer.

Music will be provided for every variety of dance from the twist and the two-step to the more rustic square dance. Carl Hanks and the Sharp Trio will present professional calling to country-style music. Music for other types of dancing will be recorded.

James Pace is in charge of musical entertainment; Salley Schoffstall and Rosemary Hagel are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Jaycees Open Drive

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Wilkes College will conduct its annual membership drive from April 2 to 6. Interested male students may obtain membership application forms in the cafeteria or from one of the members of the Jaycees.

Robert Conway is chairman of the membership drive. He is being assisted by Jerry Moffatt and Pete Greenburg.

Ellington Will Present "Just Music" Not Jazz At March 31 Concert

by Mary DiGuiseppe

Duke Ellington, world-renowned maker of music, will be featured with his orchestra at the Junior Class Jazz Concert on Saturday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkes College gym.

Unique among bandleaders as a world-famous composer, Duke is also unique among composers as one whose works have universal appeal. "There's no longhair music and no jazz music," Duke says. "There's just music."

Duke's music is as provocative today as when it was first beaten out in a night club. Most musicians agree that this is because an Ellington tune is always ahead of its time. "Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," are still fresh on the lips of the public, and right down in front with his more recent "Don't You Know I Care?" and "I'm Beginning To See The Light."

Duke Ellington, the one composer whose works always remain as "standards" has always written in a style and idiom so much ahead of his time that the listening public is forever just catching up with songs he wrote years ago.

European critics long ago voted Ellington as America's leading jazz composer. The dean of them all, Constant Lambert, wrote: "Duke Ellington is a real composer, the first jazz composer of note and the first Negro composer of note. There are few contemporary composers who display the invention and sense of style to be found in . . . 'Mood Indigo' . . . the final summing up of the depression and exhilaration of the mechanical age."

Duke and his music and his orchestra have been, from the beginning, a package of talent impossible to duplicate or imitate, although the ranks of Ellington's imitators grow from year to year. As a result, Duke has always been a big box-office attraction. Certainly, few big bands can claim, as his can, that it has played in every part of the United States, Canada and Europe to every kind of audience, young and old, highbrow and lowbrow, in dance halls and concert halls, in theatres and auditoriums — and once, in Paris, in a bombproof shelter — and over radio and television. No matter what Duke's repertoire for the occasion, it is sure to be a surprise rich in experience and enjoyment.

In the years of 1958-1959-1960, Duke Ellington concluded a European tour playing and promoting goodwill throughout the nations. Duke's popularity in all parts of America can readily be seen by his frequent radio and television appearances. He has most recently appeared on "Asphalt Jungle," "U.S. Steel Hour," the "Ed Sullivan Show," the "Timex Jazz Show," the "Voice of Firestone" ("The Bell Telephone Hour"), the "Steve Allen Show," and "What's My Line."

Marshall Brooks is general chairman of the concert. Bernard Cohen is publicity chairman, and Owen Frances and Steve Panken are handling arrangements.

General admission tickets at \$2 and reserved seat tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased at the Square Record Shop.

Reservations can be made by calling VA 3-9003 or writing Conrad Wagner, in care of Wilkes College.

ICG Regional Conference Enters Rees for State Speaker

Richard Rees, senior secondary education major, received the regional nomination for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government state speaker at the district conference held last Sunday in the College Commons. Rees will enter into final competition with the choices of four other districts.

The General Session opened at 1 p.m. with Rees presiding in the capacity of Wilkes' permanent chairman. He was assisted by five parliamentarians.



Richard Rees

Legislative interests ran high at Sunday's meeting which was attended by approximately 200 members of ICG chapters from colleges in eastern Pennsylvania. Registration of the participating schools began Sunday morning followed by a meeting of the rules committee at which time bills from Cedar Crest College, Keystone Junior College, King's College, Kutztown State College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Lycoming College, Marywood, Hazleton Extension of Pennsylvania State University, University of Scranton, Stroudsburg State College, and Wilkes College were docketed.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley welcomed the delegates and introduced guest speakers Judge Frank L. Pinola and Attorney Stephen Teller whose talks accented the session.

Committee meetings ensued, one of which, the Committee of Foreign Affairs, was chaired by Fred Smithson, sophomore political science major. Maryann Wilson served as clerk of this committee.

Philosophical Film Presents Four Versions Of One Brutal Act

by Barbara A. Lore

What is truth? This is an eternal philosophical question which has troubled mankind from the Peking Man to the twentieth century moralists. *Rascho-Mon*, a Japanese film being presented tonight at 7 p.m. by the Manuscript Film Society, explores this rather abstract concept on the level of human action.

Unfolding what seems to be at first a familiar tale, the film describes a brutal act—the waylaying of a merchant and his wife resulting in the murder of a merchant. Giving this time-worn plot a new twist, the crime is enacted four times from four different angles by the bandit, his wife, a witness, and the dead merchant through a medium.

In weaving these four contradictory tales into an engrossing and intriguing film, Director Akira Kurosawa has employed both a sometimes ghostly camera work and a careful use of musical background to emphasize the violence and basal animalism of his characters. According to the *New York Times*, "only the most observant and sensitive viewer will fully perceive the clever details and devices by which the director reveals his characters and in this revelation suggests the dark perversities of man."

To further attest to its value, the movie has captured a myriad of awards including Grand Prize, Venice Film Festival, National Board of Review Selection as Best Foreign Film, and Academy Award as Best Foreign Film.

To renew the strength of emotion-sapped viewers, coffee and cookies will be served at the conclusion of the film in Stark 116.

Comprehensive Fee Plan Approved by Board

An increase in the annual comprehensive fee at St. Olaf College from \$1575 to \$1700 to become effective in September, 1962, has been approved by the college's Board of Regents. The increase will only affect students enrolling here for the first time and those few students on campus who did not attempt to take advantage of the college's optional four-year guaranteed cost plan.

Approximately 75 per cent of eligible students elected the plan which protects them against cost increases. Present students under the plan will continue at annual fees which average \$1575 per year. New students can elect to have the \$1700 fee guaranteed for their four years.

The guaranteed cost plan, introduced in December, 1960, as the college's effort to ease the effects of spiraling educational costs on parents and students, guarantees to the students who choose the plan that the comprehensive fee will stay the same throughout their college career.

An increase in the college's financial aid program was also approved. In the academic year 1961-62 the aid program totaled \$555,000 in scholarships, loans, part-time work and other forms of aid to 1,079 students. In 1962-63, the aid program will total \$615,000 for 1,125 students.

"Intestinal Twist" Theme Of Biology Club Dance

William Watkins, chairman of the sport dance committee, has announced that the Biological Society will present the "Intestinal Twist" next Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Casuals will provide therapy music for all anatomically-minded dancers who, after warming up, may compete in a twist contest during intermission.

Dr. Charles Reif and Dr. Francis Michelini, chaperones for the affair, (continued on page 2)

EDITORIALS—

Interest Lacking

With the coming of spring and the second semester in full swing, several changes may be noted around campus. One of the most evident to the watchful eyes of student leaders is the lack of participation in collegiate activities by the students in general.

Many members of the senior class are away from campus a good part of the time in connection with special studies in their major field. In addition to this, however, we have noted that general student cooperation seems to have reached a low. A reminder is in order here that although we are rapidly approaching the end of another year, the time for a vacation has not yet come. We still have an important responsibility to fulfill to our fellow students and to our college in the form of participation in college-sponsored activities.

The Beacon, like many other campus organizations, joins in a renewed plea for student assistance in all extracurricular projects.

Learning from Other Cultures

Boston University's College of Liberal Arts has announced that a Greek major language sequence has been instituted and revived in the college curriculum. According to a spokesman for the university, the revival has been sparked by the National Defense Education Act and a broad general feeling that Americans are backward linguistically.

Recognition of a lack of understanding of our own language and of the benefits which can be gained through the study of another language is a step forward in the development of the American mind. The university spokesman also pointed out that people who have studied translated versions of the classics in great books courses are now anxious to read the original.

The addition of this sequence at Boston University vividly points out that there is virtually no limit to which educational advancement may go. There is much to be gained from a knowledge of civilizations of the past as well as from present-day cultures other than our own.

We as Americans have come to realize that although our culture is superior in many ways, there is still much to be done to maintain this superiority in a world of nations that are ever striving to make advancements.

Harvard Freshmen Prove Capable Of Holding Own in Seminar Group

In his annual report, released recently, President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University points out that "the fact that the incoming Harvard College student is now better prepared and motivated than was his counterpart a decade or more ago has resulted in a variety of changes in the instructional program and related activities of the College. These changes have come about gradually, often without central planning, but taken together they illustrate a new, exciting, and flexible pattern in undergraduate life.

Who would have forecast, thirty years ago, for example, that the customary Freshman Week could feature lively student discussion of C. P. Snow's 'The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution,' based on an interchange of views by Professors MacLeish and Wald? Or who would have foreseen the series of smaller meetings at which

freshmen heard, over cider, a variety of other Harvard luminaries talk about books, music, and art along avenues suggested by an optional summer reading list?

Yet these things happened a year ago and this last fall. In addition, the college continued the popular system of credit seminars designed to draw new students into somewhat less formal, more personal relationships with mature scholars than is possible in the traditional courses offerings. In its second year of trial, this scheme attracted 300 students into 36 seminars.

Another innovation was the division of the freshman class, for advising and counseling, into five geographically convenient dormitory groups of 200 to 250 students each, roughly comparable to 'Houses.' Each group has a Senior Adviser and a number of other advisers. Each group, too, has a common

(continued on page 6)

1 FOR A MAN, 2 FOR A HORSE

New Book Tells Story of Home Cures Via Patent Medicines

by Gloria Zaludek

Friends, are you tired, nervous, underweight, lonely? Do you suffer from rheumatism, toothache, sprains, swellings? Would you like to cure your frostbite, sore throat, bruises, chills? Then, friends, take "Clark Stanley's Snake Oil Liniment." This liniment is good for everything a liniment should be good for. It gives immediate relief since it contains a wonderful pain-destroying compound!

Perhaps you want to live longer? Don't smoke your life away. "No-To-Bac", the only original guaranteed tobacco habit cure will make a man of you. Throw away those pipes and cigars (with the aid of "No-To-Bac") and win the love of a stunning girl.

For a general, over-all cure for everything try "Liquozone". And remember, the Liquozone Company offers \$1,000 for any germ that "Liquozone" won't kill.

Letter from a satisfied "Golden Treatment" user: "I used to be a hard drinker. Spent my money for 'moonshine' while the family went hungry. . . My wife changed it all. She sent for 'Golden Treatment' and gave it to me secretly in my tea and coffee. . . I lost all desire for liquor. I am my real self once more, healthy, happy, prosperous."

For coughs, colds, and all infections of the throat and lungs try the Indian compound of honey, boneset, and squills called "decoction of boneset" (Eupatorium perfoliatum).

Ladies, remember that it's the hair — not the hat — that makes a woman attractive. "Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner" will restore hair to bald heads and restore grey hair to its natural color.

Friends, may I recommend several other panaceas? "Vegetine" is a great blood purifier. Also good for blood and dyspepsia is "Quaker Bitters". Of course, the world-famous "Kickapoo Indian Sagwa", including the anti-pain oil, salve, cough cure, and worm killer, is Nature's best remedy made from roots, herbs, and barks.

These "sure cures" recall the self-doctoring of Grandpa's days—the days when picturesque and flamboyant characters made their fortunes by thinking up a disease, a pill, a catchy name.

In his book, *One For A Man, Two For A Horse*, Gerald Carson reviews the story of symptom counting and self-treatment down through the generations. Hundreds of rare pictures and captions tell the story of a spectacular industry of home cure which shrouded its patent medicines (for man and beast) in secrecy and advertising.

Mr. Carson's book, which our library has recently added to its collection of "Reading for Fun and Enjoyment", has several interesting chapters: Manhood — Lost and Found; Weak Women; She Put It In Her Papa's Coffee; It Hung Behind The Kitchen Stove.

DATE SET FOR SHOWERS DANCE

Tuesday's Letterman's Club meeting will complete plans for the annual April Showers Ball. The Ball will be held April 13 at the Wilkes-Barre American Legion Home from 9 to 12 p.m. It will be a semi-formal dance emphasizing inexpensive entertainment. Cost per ticket is \$2.50.

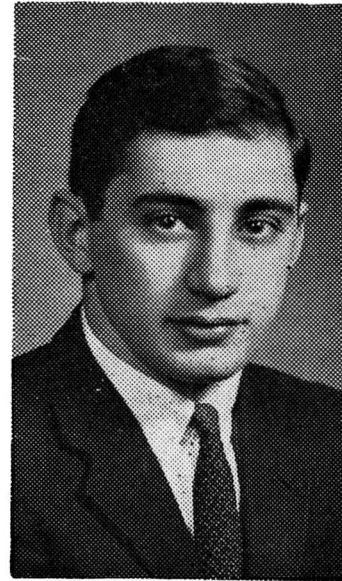
According to Erwin Guetig and Peter Winebreak, co-chairmen, the couples will be met by a receiving line consisting of Dean and Mrs. George Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eller, Richard Rees and Linda Weatherill. Decorations, following a seasonal theme, will feature umbrellas and flowers. Each couple will be presented with dance favors.

The Lettermen have engaged the Herbie Green orchestra to provide musical background for the Ball.

STUDENT SKETCH

Bianco Accepted by Peace Corps, Relates Variety of Experiences

A great honor has been bestowed upon Michael Bianco in having been the first Wilkes College student to have been accepted by the Peace Corps. After taking the competitive examination, Mike has fulfilled the requirements for becoming a Peace Corpsman. He reported that he has been given his preference of going to Africa. As Mike stated, "I like the African people, and I feel that these countries need the most aid from the United States. It presents the greatest challenge to me."



Michael Bianco

Even though Mike has been accepted, he is not certain that he will enter the Corps. It is understandable since he has also been accepted by graduate school and law school. Whatever Mike selects to do, it will be toward fulfilling his desire to make a career in public service and government.

In preparing for his career, Mike has had plenty of experience in government work. On campus, he has been a student government representative for the past three years, serving as Vice-President this year. His work has been beneficial to both the students and the organization. Last year, he initiated the work in formulating the evaluation committee on extracurricular activities.

From his own observations, he commented that it is the students' fault if they do not receive proper representation, in which students with ability can be elected. As Mike stated, "This can be carried over to public offices as well. The people are at fault if there is graft and mismanagement of government."

Mike would like to see the Student Court developed in order that the students would eventually have complete jurisdiction over themselves. Another change which Mike desires is an alteration of the campus drinking policy which would add more to the student responsibility. In the future, Mike feels the officers of Student Government should be elected through campus-wide elections in addition to the representatives.

Mike has had practical experience in state government as well as campus government. Last spring, he was awarded a governmental fellowship from James A. Finnegan Foundation. He obtained the award by submitting his grades, a list of extracurricular activities and a letter of recommendation as well as essays on his pursuit of a public service career and an aspect of the life of James Finnegan. He competed against students from other colleges. The fellowship included an internship for the summer at the State Capital where he worked in the Secretary of Labor's Office in the public relations branch. Besides assembling weekly with the Governor and his cabinet, he met many foreign, federal, and state officials.

As a result of Mike's experience this past summer, he is making tentative plans to work half the summer in Congressman Daniel Flood's office in Washington and spending the other half in another office of the state government.

Being a political science major, Mike discussed briefly his thoughts about the Political Science department at Wilkes. Even though the department is small, he sensed that this was necessary in a small college where there are few people majoring in this field. For Mike its size has been advantageous by adding to the closer faculty-student relationships.

Mike works parttime in the Institute of Municipal Government, where he has been making several surveys. In particular, he is making a survey on the personnel status in the city of Wilkes-Barre and another on the ambulance service in Wyoming Valley.

In regard to extracurricular activities, having been active in high school and college, he stated that the prime factor was the poor participation by the students. In expressing his opinion, he asserted that often those who do take part in clubs, do it for reasons other

(continued on page 3)

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Manuscript Film, "Rascho-Mon" — Stark 116, Tonight, 7-9 p.m.

Sophomore Class Dance—Gym, Tonight, 9 p.m.

Wilkes-Barre Ballet—Irem Temple, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Beacon Staff Meeting—Pickering 101, Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.

Assembly, William D. Johnson, president, Penna. Junior Chamber of Commerce—Gym, Thursday, 11 a.m.

Associated Women Students Seminar. "Censorship — and Individual Responsibility", Mr. Kanner, leader, Commons, 2nd floor, Thursday, 8 p.m.

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TRES CHIC

Retailing Careers Are Ready, Waiting For College Graduates

by Maryann Wilson

People who work in retailing are resigned to think of themselves as Saturday's children, forced by customer demand to work on the weekend. Stores do their best business on Saturdays, of course, and everyone from stock girls to the top brass must be on hand to mind the shop. Increasingly, stores need minding in the evening hours, too.

These facts, along with starting pay, which averages the worst that college graduates get in any field, are enough to make many college women shun retailing. What they may not realize is that if they have the makings of executives, retailing—more than any other field—offers them the best and quickest chance to become a boss. The need for executives is acute enough for stores to invest money in people who are without merchandizing experience of any kind.

So, while first pay may seem skimpy, the promise of more to come is implicit in executive-training programs, which not only school and promote, but protect the trainee with medical and insurance plans.

To qualify for a store-executive training program, it's almost mandatory to have a college degree. At the start of such a course, the new graduate needs only intelligence, likability, and a real interest in clothes. To finish, she needs good feet and a strong back, competitiveness, and sustained enthusiasm for dealing all day with people.

If she's extroverted and alert and strong enough to stick to it, the trainee's rewards will compensate for her being a Saturday child. In 1961, surveys showed that more people earned over \$5,000 in retailing than in any other field; executives with ten years experience in stores earned more than those with ten years put in at anything else. It's worth considering.

BIOLOGY CLUB DANCE (continued from page 1)

will assist selected Biology Club members in judging this contest.

For that "refreshing new feeling" beverages will be served all night. Committee chairmen are: publicity, Owen Francis and Benjamin Grella; refreshments, Mary Ann Karpinski and Marshall Brooks; tickets, Joseph Fudjack; music, Daniel Kowaleski.

College Expansion Continues In Line with Development

The stock answer that either a past or a prospective graduate gives when asked to comment on the most notable change that took place during his years on campus is likely to be the effect that the school has undergone a tremendous expansion in its physical plant.

While it is true that in the few short years of its existence the college has been able to acquire, both through gifts and outright purchases, extensive property holdings, the school is still in its relative infancy. Changes and improvements in its existing holdings, along with several proposed acquisitions, are planned for the future.

These changes are designed to beautify, as well as add to the value of, the physical side of the school and to create a "true campus" on which the intellectual side can develop more fully.

Although many of these improvements will not be completely accomplished for several years, they are awaited with a keen sense of anticipation. Of course, far more is being done than merely waiting. These plans are being implemented as fast as opportunities and resources permit. Such development has not gone, and really cannot go, unnoticed.

City Council, in planning for the redevelopment of the city, is vitally interested in whatever plans are being made by the college as to its future expansion. The Council recognizes the contributions that the college makes to the community's economy, intellectually and socially as well as financially.

However, it must, of necessity, also preserve as much taxable property within the central city business district as possible. This is the most lucrative taxing district in any city and much of such property in Wilkes-Barre has been removed from the tax rolls in recent years as the two city colleges have expanded toward central city.

Faced with reconciling the need for this growth with the future needs of the city itself, Council solved the dilemma by creating in its Zoning Ordinances a classification titled "Special Purpose Districts." Under this plan, Wilkes' future growth will be channeled in a direction to the south of central city.

This plan precludes the college from expanding any further into central city. It does not, however, mean that the college must relinquish any of its present holdings. In fact, Dr. Farley explained to Council that the college contemplates retaining all its present properties in the city.

This is necessary, he said, if the college is to meet the demands that will be placed upon its facilities in a few years as the post-World War II "baby-boom" reaches college age.

The first phase in the college's southward expansion will be the construction of the proposed dormitory on land that the college hopes to obtain in the general area of Wright and South Streets. With the completion of this facility, set for September 1963, the dormitory capacity will be increased by 250 rooms and will also provide for new eating facilities.

Many other plans are being made for the next several years in the continuing program of developing the college. However, final details on some of these are still tentative and will be announced as they are made definite.

STUDENT SKETCH

(continued from page 2)

than to benefit the organization. Having been a commuter, he realizes that they often do not have the time. He also said, "In fact, some clubs do not offer appealing programs to get the student to join."

In addition to his other achievements, Mike has been named to the Dean's List and to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He has been Northeastern Regional Director while he was a member of I.C.G., and he served as chairman for the Court of Appeals in his sophomore year.

Private Citizens Urged To Support Kennedy In Fight Against Crime

After one year in office, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his staff of young, idealistic lawyers are moving toward a showdown with major league crime. But victory over the barons of gangsterdom will depend equally on millions of "average citizens" who until now have shown alarming willingness to go along with organized crime.

In an article in a recent Reader's Digest which makes these points, Lester Velie details some of the frightening influences wielded by Big Crime, which reaches its tentacles into business, labor, and just about every other segment of our society. The "take" from gambling alone, for example, is between 10 and 15 billion dollars yearly.

Kennedy is changing things — as much as possible. He has pulled together talent from 20 government agencies, has them cooperating instead of competing as they once did. He has built a national anti-crime force led by his own staff of 53 brilliant young lawyers, who serve at salaries just about equal to those of skilled construction workers.

Among the significant accomplishments of these crime fighters is the first fully comprehensive "Who's Who in Big Crime," with complete dossiers on some 600 crime chieftains.

But the Digest article warns that Kennedy's work can be robbed of much effectiveness if the average citizen continues to ignore or to gloss over organized crime.

Maybe you don't think of yourself in these terms. But consider for a moment. Have you ever placed a bet with a bookie? If so, you're encouraging crime. You are, indeed, a co-conspirator in a crime.

Do you take an active part in politics? Crooks do. They spend approximately fifteen per cent of the total sums contributed to all state and local election campaigns.

It is only when each of us refuses to accept crime as "just one of those things" and takes an active role in helping to stamp it out that we will be clearly on our way to smashing it for good. Bob Kennedy and his staff are doing their part. Are you doing yours?

Bio-physicist Suggests Study of Mind's Mysteries

EVANSTON, ILL. — (IP)—Bio-physicists, now scattered among many departments at universities, should get together for an organized attack on the mysteries of "the most complex and wonderful phenomenon available to scientific investigation, the mind itself."

This was the challenge thrown out by MIT Biophysicist Francis O. Schmitt in a recent lecture at Northwestern University. While bio-physicists have prospects "thrilling and challenging beyond (those) of any previous period in the history of science," they are nevertheless in too many scattered locations on American campuses, he asserts.

In such centers should be located "the most expensive hardware and specialized technicians" needed for the most advanced research. And if well-planned, such research centers result in cross-fertilization of ideas and backgrounds, have the

State Jaycee Head To Address Students At Next Assembly

William D. Johnson, president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker next Thursday at the student assembly to be presented by the Wilkes College chapter of the Jaycees.



William Johnson

Mr. Johnson, a member of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees, was elected as the head of the state Jaycees in May 1961. Previously he has served as Executive Vice-President of the state organization, Regional Vice-President, National Director, and Administrative Vice-President.

Mr. Johnson will speak on some aspect of Jaycee work in the community.

Also on the program will be Leonard Mulcahy, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, who will present the Reese Jones Award to the most outstanding male student.

James W. Walters, assembly chairman, will introduce Mr. Johnson, and Robert Chamberlain, vice-president of the Wilkes Jaycees, will introduce Mr. Mulcahy.

After the assembly program, the Wilkes Jaycees and the local Jaycees will host Mr. Johnson at a luncheon at the Europa Lounge.

Future Teachers Meeting To Be Held Here in April

The main point of business at the recent Education Club meeting was the Future Teachers Conference which will be held at Wilkes this year. The event is sponsored by the Department of Classroom Teachers, Northeastern Region, Pennsylvania State Education Association. Students from Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Scranton, King's, Marywood, and Misericordia colleges will be attending the conference. It is scheduled to be held on Saturday, April 14, on the second floor of the Commons and will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pat Rossi, president of the club, urges all interested Wilkes students and education majors to attend.

The highlight of the affair will be the luncheon which will begin at 12:30 and will be followed by a lecture on the ethics of the teaching profession. A fee of \$1.25 will be charged to cover the cost of the luncheon. To make reservations for the event, students are asked to contact Pat Rossi before March 23 or sign their names to lists on the bulletin board by the cafeteria or in Sturdevant Hall.

On Tuesday, March 27, members of the club will make a field trip to Kis Lyn Industrial School. The group will leave the college about 9 a.m. Miss Rossi also announced that the constitution of the club has been revised. It will be posted for reading and submitted for ratification by club members at the April 10 meeting. Mike Elias also reported on the progress of plans for the future Education Forum which

will be held on April 3. Following the business meeting, Dr. Vujica spoke to the club on "Education in India and Pakistan."

fruitful "vigor that is usually associated with hybrids."

Circle K Club International Awarded Washington Honor Medal

Circle K Clubs International, a college-community service affiliate of Kiwanis International with a newly-formed campus chapter, have been awarded the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal for the second consecutive year.

The organization received the George Washington Honor Medal for its College Campus Citizenship Program in 1961 according to information received by Bill Carver, president of the campus chapter of Circle K.

Band Performs In St. Patrick's Day Event At Exeter High School

The music department has listed an agenda for many varied activities during the next few weeks. It begins with the college band presenting its first high school concert of the year at Exeter High School today at 9 a.m. Mr. Larry Weed, conductor, has scheduled a St. Patrick's Day program featuring the works of Granger, Holst, Walton, Mennin, and Kenny. The program will include selections by an ensemble of chamber music instruments, a trombone section, and several student soloists.

Intercollegiate Band Concert

Several music majors have been selected to participate in an intercollegiate band concert at Slippery Rock State College in the western part of the state. These students are Donivee Miller, playing French horn; Donald Jones, oboe; Edward Yadzinski, clarinet; Robert Eike, bassoon; and Raymond Nutaitis, tuba. This event will take place March 29 through March 31.

Travel Tour Offered At Low Rates To All Applicants

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, has announced that the 1962 Summer Session Tour to world-famous University of Hawaii, Honolulu, is now accepting reservations.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week Summer Session Tour Program begin as low as \$555, he reports. This price includes round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, a full schedule of 22 planned activities including Island sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, beach parties, and free bus transportation between campus and residences.

For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's Summer Session where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on all major steamships and airlines. Dates of departure are June 23 and 24, returning August 4 and 5, 1962.

Full particulars including a 20-page illustrated Bulletin and application forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

MANUSCRIPT NOTICE

Realizing that creative artists often balk at a deadline, finding it difficult to work under pressure, the Manuscript staff has extended its deadline for contributions to the literary magazine. In announcing the extension, Stephen Schwartz, editor, proclaimed confidently that the additional ten days' grace should ease the tension and result in a flood of creative work.

will be held on April 3.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Vujica spoke to the club on "Education in India and Pakistan."

The award, as relatively important to a national organization beamed toward community service as is the Pulitzer Prize award in the field of journalism or the Academy Award of the motion picture industry, was given Circle K for its work "in promoting active citizenship by participating in campus-community service projects."

A fast growing organization now in its seventh year, Circle K counts as members 7500 freshman and sophomore men in 385 colleges and universities across the nation and charters new campus chapters at the rate of 75 a year.

Circle K is the intermediate step in a Kiwanis International program of community service. Its brother organization, the Key Club, enlists male high school students in grades 10-12 to help carry out its program of community-benefiting services. Both student groups, the Key Club and Circle K, are sponsored by local Kiwanis Clubs whose members voluntarily assume the responsibility of advising the student members.

The campus chapter of Circle K, scheduled to receive its charter next month, performed its first community service yesterday when its members brought 30 boys from the St. Stanislaus Institute at Sheatown, Pennsylvania to last night's Donkey Basketball Game. Club members, in addition to providing bus transportation to and from the game, chaperoned the group and supplied the high school-age boys with half-time refreshments.

Besides President Bill Carver, newly elected directors of the club include two freshmen and two sophomores. Sophomores are Ronald Foy and Clinton Hess, both commerce and finance majors. Andrew Serafin, a biology major, and Jack Barnes, a commerce and finance major, are the new freshman directors of the club.

All five officers of the club were active high school Key Club members.

Morningside Offers "Peace Corps in Reverse"

To counteract the propaganda purpose of the Russian government's Friendship University, Morningside College has inaugurated its own "Peace Corps in Reverse" program. Under the new International Student Program, 17 African students are receiving training free of charge.

Operated on an accelerated schedule which will enable a student to be graduated with a Bachelor's degree in three calendar years, the new program is being sponsored by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church and the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Board of Education.

The Board of Missions has agreed to pay the board and room costs for twenty students for the three-year period of the program. This will total \$1,000 per student per year. All transportation costs to the campus and return to the African countries will be assumed by the Board of Missions.

To offset all other living costs, Morningside has secured for each student a sponsoring church, service club, or individual. Credit is given to each church through the Conference Treasurer, classifying the gifts as Advance Educational Specials. This has been authorized by the North Iowa Annual Conference. Morningside hopes that other colleges and churches across the land will see the possibility of such a program and endorse it.

I-M Basketball Playoffs Start With League Laurels at Stake

A tourney air pervaded the campus this week as the stellar warriors of intramural basketball battled for the coveted laurels of "King of the Kampus Courts". On the American league battlegrounds the task forces of the Shawneeites and the Heads won their initial encounters while the Raiders and Warner Hall won tough National League skirmishes. Gore Hall took their initial win when the opposing Jets failed to appear.

The Heads tumbled the Serutans from their unbeaten perch with an 84-48 blasting. The heavy artillery of the West Pittston corps proved too strong for the undermanned Serutan squad. Wruble and Foy registered 34 points between them for the Heads as Len Yoblonski proved to be the whole Serutan offense with 29 points.

After dropping a much-disputed 61-60 decision to the Playboys in regular season play, the Shawneeites proved the fast-breaking guerrilla tactics superior with a 50-39 victory. "Tosh" Karmilovich ripped the opponent's defense for 24 points while Matt Himlin added 10 to the winning cause. "Snuffy" Smith and Ray Marchikaitus were rebounding specialists for the Shawneeites while John Tensa and Barry Bryant were the field generals. Dave Peters and Joe Fudjack

led the Playboys with 10 points each.

Counter-attacking Warner Hall overcame a three point deficit at intermission to upend the Barre Hall forces, 62-59. Tom Borrick led the winners with 27 counters with Bud Meneker second in command with 16 points. Will Dunn led Barre with 19 points while Whitey Douglas scored 17.

A tight front-line defense was the difference in the Raiders-Butler game as the Raiders dug in to halt the rampaging Butler division, 44-28. The top defensive play of Sid Gordon was the main barrier to the Butler victory as the slick, ball-hawking guard stole pass after pass. Lon Koski led the Raiders with 15 points while Gordon added 11. Ed Rogalski and Ted Travis-Bey scored 28 points to lead the Hoovermen. The usual point total-

Baseball Team Drills Indoors; Himlin, Zampetti; Top Veterans

ing by Erwin Guetig and Ron Musselman was lacking in the game.

In the battle for fourth place the Goremen escaped without a shot being taken as the Jets never got air-borne to show up at the South Franklin Street battlegrounds.

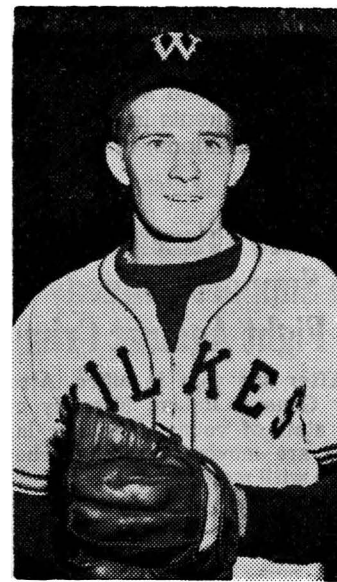
These contests were of the best-of-three variety with an eventual meeting of the American and National League Kingpins to decide the top squad.

I-M NOTICE

Baseball season is just around the corner.

Teams interested in participating in the intramural softball league this year are asked to turn their rosters in to Mr. Reese at the gym.

The league will start as soon as the weather breaks, and information on the number of teams expecting to enter the competition is needed to form a schedule.



Matthew Himlin

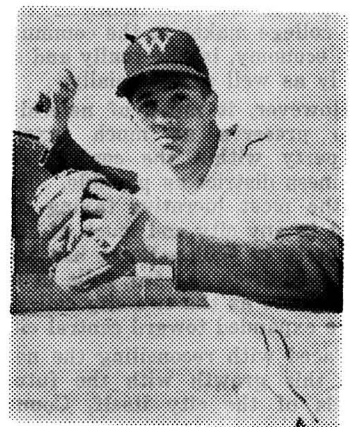
Candidates Work Out Under Watchful Eye Of Coach Mike Dydo

With one eye on the ball and the other anxiously watching the skies for signs of outdoor practice weather, the 1962 edition of the Colonel baseball team began indoor workouts in the gym last Monday afternoon under the tutelage of Head Coach Mike Dydo.

The hopeful candidates, numbering in the twenties, are using the indoor sessions to learn the basics of base running but are eager to get to the Wilkes field diamond to make their bid for a starting berth.

Top holdovers from last year's squad are Matt Himlin, Lou Zampetti, and Paul Aquilino. Himlin played his first year of intercollegiate ball last year and ended the season among the MAC top batters. The cagey leftfielder is a "spray-type" hitter and should be a valuable leadoff man for the Colonels.

Third baseman Lou Zampetti will be counted on to furnish the "power" in the lineup. Last season the "hot cornerman" teamed with Bobby Ontko to give the Wilkes-



Louis Zampetti

men a longball threat. Aquilino will be ending his collegiate career this season and early indications show it should be a highly successful year. "Ack" will be the first sacker after patrolling the outfield the past three years.

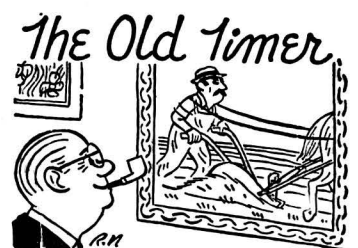
Returning to take their place on the mound will be veterans Bob Fleming, Joe Krucek, Nick Alesandro, and Mike Schwefel. These pitchers will have a veteran receiving corps of Len Yonkoski and Ken Ludmer to back up their "fast-balling".

Leading first year candidates are 'Doc' Vosheski, Tom Trosko, and Len Rishoski. Vosheski is a slick-fielding second baseman who led the Newport Twp. nine into Valley finals last year. Looming as a top-notch shortstop candidate is Tom Trosko, a scrappy ex-Plains High diamondman who may team with Vosheski to give the Colonels a very effective double-play combination.

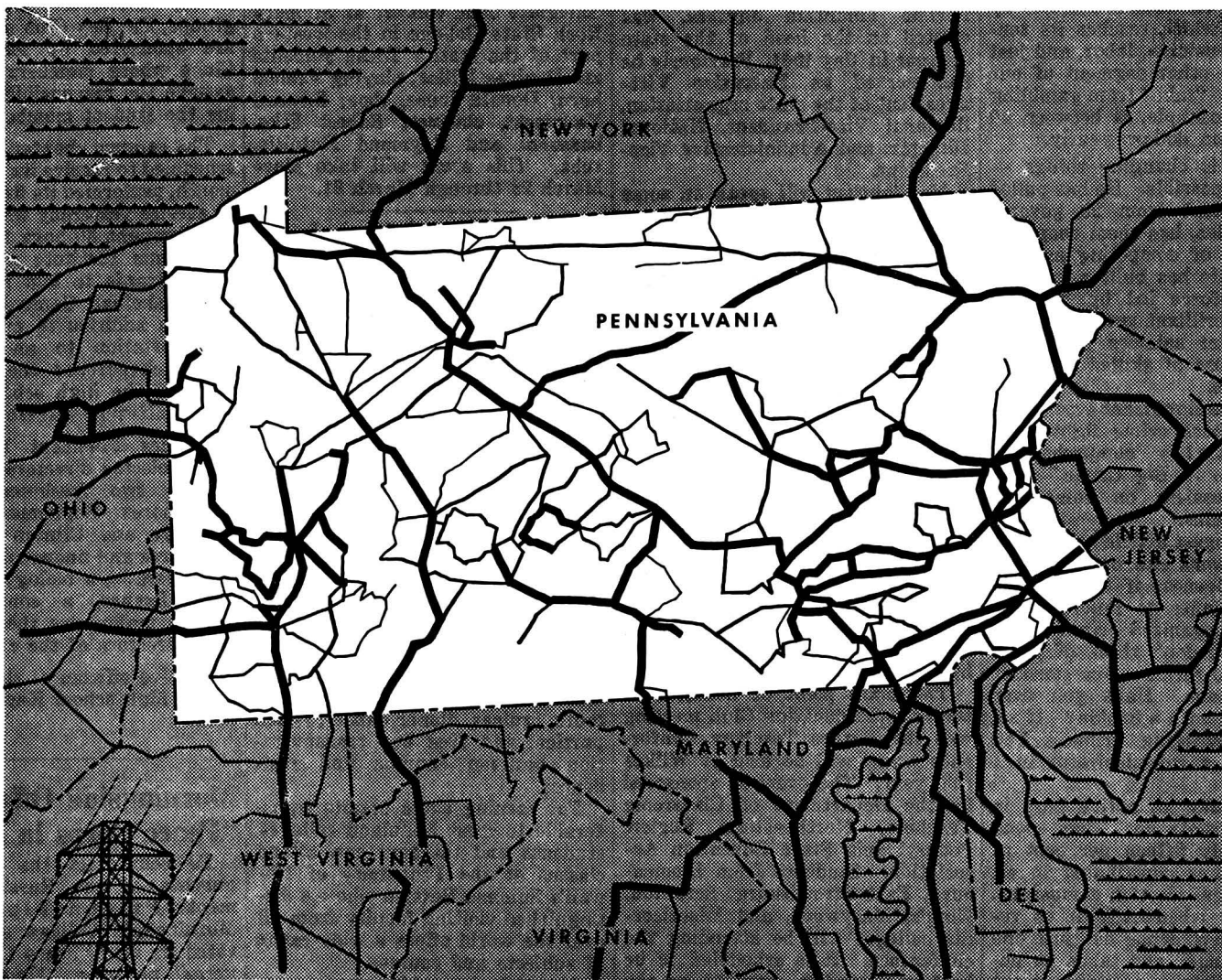
Rishoski is a 'dark horse' candidate for the catching chores of the Colonels. 'Big Len' starred as a 'junior Yogi Berra' while serving with the U.S. Army.

The top candidate for the center-field post is veteran Bill Mulford. He covered the center grasses for the Dydomen in the closing games of last season and did a very formidable job.

Opening action for the squad will be April 3 when they travel to Muhlenburg to meet the Mules in an exhibition game.



"Even back in Grampa's time there was something to make you sleep... they called it work."



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PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

20 Independent, Investor-Owned
Electric Companies of Pennsylvania

Major League Outcomes Predicted By Group of Assorted Experts

This week the Beacon Sports Staff again departs from its usual conservative position in attempting to predict the outcome of the 1962 Major League baseball season. Of course we were compelled to throw away our Goldwater buttons, but we chose to make this great sacrifice in the interest of journalism, and besides this is the only way that we can fill up the sports page.

Aiding us in this journey into mysticism was a group of our cohorts, who, through their wise counsel, enable us to circumvent our capacity for incompetence. Among these wizards of baseball prognostication were Bill Roots, eminent Dupont pool-shark; Barry Bryant, barfly; John McDermott, noted restaurateur (who also received one vote for National League Most Valuable Player); Joe Lukavitch, carpetbagger; Mr. Harvey Jones, custodian of Pringle Street School; Jim Shilling, head mat coach at Kingston High School and George Tensa's co-operating teacher; Francis A. Mikolanis, bar-maid; Steve Phillips, Wanamie temperance advocate; Jerry Krassa, dedicated student of logic and football fan; Lou Rauscher, Sports Editor of the SUNDAY INDEPENDENT; Arthur Hoover, Wilkes sports publicity director; Walt Sweetra, one of the King's men; Lo Zampetti, third-baseman; and Donald Hancock, die-hard Pirate fan.

Further advice came from Barry Goldwater, a Congressman or something; and Pancho Herrera, formerly the world's largest second-baseman. Also aiding and abetting in our predictions were assorted table-hoppers and sundry other people who, although not interested in baseball, happened to be standing around when we handed out poll sheets.

It becomes evident when one considers the caliber of the people involved in this poll, that these predictions have great worth and with little exception will prove to be accurate. Well, anyway, they fill up space.

First we turned to the American League, and found that the New York Yankees and Mickey Mantle dominated the voting. With no appreciable loss of talent from last year and the addition of Robin Roberts and Marshall Bridges to the pitching staff, the Yankees should ramp page through the league, copping the pennant by a comfortable margin.

The Detroit Tigers, powered by the lusty swinging of Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash, and Al Kaline, will give chase but will succumb to the balance of the Yankees.

An outstanding young pitching staff will keep the Baltimore Orioles in second-place contention with the Tigers. However, the loss of All-Star shortstop Ron Hansen will create a problem in the infield.

The Cleveland Indians are counting on Tito Francona and Willie Kirkland to provide their main offensive threat while the acquisition of Dick Donovan to bolster the pitching corps will keep the Indians in the first division.

In Chicago, the plan calls for rebuilding the White Sox. The Sox front office gave up power in the persons of Roy Sievers and Minoza for speed and defense, personified by Charlie Smith and Joe Cunningham.

Boston will be trying to crash the first division on the pitching arms of Don Schwall and Bill Monbouquette and a bevy of other ex-collegiate hurlers. However, the loss of Jackie Jensen through retirement will diminish the long-ball potential of the Red Sox.

With the addition of Jimmy Piersall to an already outstanding defensive team, the Senators should improve on last year's record.

The big bats of Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew won't be enough to offset the inadequate pitching staff of the Minnesota Twins who are selected to flounder around eighth place.

Ninth and tenth positions in the final standings will belong to the Los Angeles and the Kansas City Athletics respectively. Nevertheless, with any real effort, either of these clubs could improve on their past records.

The fascination of the present day National League is in its muddled character. There is no ruling nobility, no regal lineage as in the other league. The pennant annually is up for grabs, and as likely as not, a 10 to 1 shot like Pittsburgh in 1960, or a 60 to 1 choice like Cincinnati in 1961, will do the grabbing.

Considering these prevailing conditions with the utmost scrutiny and deliberation, we finally arrived at our choice for the National League pennant this season. The choice is the San Francisco Giants. The troops from Candlestick

Park will not have an easy time of it however, as both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves will stay close to them throughout the season. Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda should rip through the National League pitching which has been weakened by the addition of two new teams. The Braves with their tremendous infield and the Dodgers with their all-around team play should make this a perilously close race for the Giants. All three teams have their share of superstars in Aaron, Matthews, Fairly, Snider, Howard, and the above mentioned Giants. These performers will, of course, be the major instruments in the chase for the flag.

The Cincinnati Reds will finish in fourth place according to the poll. They suffered a major setback last week in the loss of hard-titting Gene Freese due to a broken ankle. This, and a number of other factors, will prevent them from repeating their rule of the league.

The return of Vernon Law to the pitching rotation will definitely improve the Pirates' pennant hopes, but it appears that the team still lacks the determination it displayed in wrestling the World's Championship from the Yankees in 1960.

St. Louis has added power to their batting order by acquiring Minnie Minoso and can expect a return to form in young pitcher Ernie Broglio. This will be the final season for Stan Musial and he should provide some fireworks in his last assault on several all-time batting records.

The Chicago Cubs will receive further improvement from such promising youngsters as Ron Santo and Billy Williams, but the team, as a whole, is not strong enough to finish higher than seventh place.

Casey Stengel's newly-formed New York Mets have the core of a strong club but will be relegated to eighth place due to the relative weakness of their mound staff. Frank Thomas, Gil Hodges, and Charlie Neal will certainly provide a good share of explosive, exciting baseball for the fans at the Polo Grounds.

The other new team in the league, the Houston Colt 45's, have assembled a fine defensive club, but are sorely in need of the long-ball hitters who have become a necessity of modern baseball.

And then there are the Phillies, a team which has been subject for many years to colossal bungling on the part of the front office. One of the few bright spots on the team appears to be Ted Savage, who last season was named the Most Valuable Player in the International League. In general though, it seems that the Phils are approaching another dismal season.

Voting for individual honors was dominated by one Mickey Mantle, who is expected to have his most productive season. Mantle received approval to lead the league in four of the five departments considered

CAGERS TOP M.A.C. FREE-THROW LINE

Colonel cagers proved supreme from the charity line with a .788 percentage, according to final Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference statistics, to outdistance the second place Susquehanna University hoopsters. The Wilkesmen sank 244 shots of 309 attempts in 14 games to register the league-leading average.

Harvey Rosen, for the second consecutive year, proved himself "King of the Free-Throw Line" in the MAC. He tossed in 76 of 87 attempts for a percentage of .873. Bob Fleming and John Moore also ranked among the top ten foul shooters in the same division with .818 and .781 percentages respectively.

In individual scoring, Rosen also placed high in the ranks by coming in fifth with a 19.8 average. He summed up a grand total of 278 points, falling behind the first place scorer by only 94 points, a mere total when comparing individual scoring for an entire season with all the colleges in the MAC recordings.

John Moore again won recognition by placing eleventh with an average of 16.7, aided by his 218 total number of points scored.

Another Davisman placed in the top twenty-five leading scorers by totaling 180 points for an average of 13.8. Bob Fleming was listed as the twentieth place player in individual scoring.

The Wilkes basketball team has proved itself a great and promising contender in the hoop league, with strength and determination the main factors.

by the poll. These were leading batter, most home runs, runs batted in, and Most Valuable Player. The other department voted upon was that of leading pitcher and, although there was concerted effort from various lobby groups about campus, we just couldn't convince Mr. Mantle that he was a pitcher. The honor, however, did go to a teammate of his, Whitey Ford.

Individual leaders in the Senior Circuit created quite a bit of discontent and general indignance (especially from the Goldwater Camp) among the participants in the poll although physical violence was averted through the skillful arbitration and good offices provided by the women of TDR.

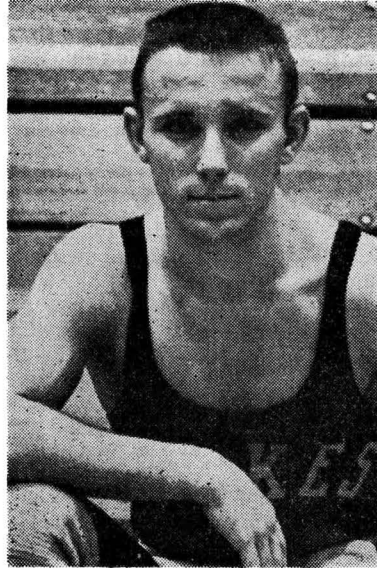
Selected to lead the league in batting is Henry Aaron of the Braves followed closely by Roberto Clemente of the Pirates. RBI honors will go to Orlando Cepeda of the Giants after a close contest with Aaron. Cepeda is also designated to be the home run king of the circuit. The honor of Most Valuable Player will go to perhaps the best all-around player in modern baseball, Willie Mays, the colorful centerfielder of the Giants. The leading pitcher will be the perennial Warren Spahn.

As one might easily discern, a good deal of research and contemplation has gone into the forming of the above predictions and they should be looked upon as a hallmark in the annals of the Beacon sports coverage.

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Brooke Yeager Captures 4-I Championship During Weekend Tournament at Kent State; Ed Rutkowski Annexes Second 191-Pound Crown



Brooke Yeager

Take a junior biology major, add a pinch of wrestling attire and a dash of mat savvy, sprinkle in a campus at Kent State, and mix in the 4-I wrestling tourney and you have Brooke Yeager annexing another title to his long list of conquests. Last weekend the Colonel 123-pound traveled to Kent, Ohio to take part in the 4-I (Interstate Intercollegiate Individual Invitational) Tourney and came home with the coveted 123-pound crown.

Drawing a bye in the opening action Yeager met Robert Hamilton of CCNY in the quarter-finals and disposed of the New Yorker in an easy fashion, 10-0. In the semi-finals he met his toughest opposition in the person of Dave Abbing of Toledo University. Abbing carried a 10-1 ledger and the title of the Mid-American Conference into the match but couldn't cope with the agile moves of Yeager and dropped a 5-3 decision.

In the championship match Yeager utilized a reversal and riding time to decision Tom Vataha of Kent State, 3-0. For his winning effort Yeager received a trophy and the college also received a winner's plaque.

Ted Toluba also saw action in the tourney and advanced to the semi-finals before being decisioned by AAU champion Eric Moyer of Springfield College.

Ed Rutkowski, former Kingston High School grappler and now wearing the colors of the "Irish from South Bend", won the 191-pound action for the second consecutive year by running roughshod over four opponents.

Athletes To Be Feted At All-Sports Banquet

The 12th Annual All-Sports Banquet will be held Friday night, March 30, at the Commons. Master of Ceremonies will be George Ralston, Dean of Men.

The Main purpose of the dinner is to honor the outstanding athletes in accordance with their prospective sports, by presenting awards and citations.

The Howard W. Davis award for Outstanding Athlete during the 1961-62 sports year will be one of the honorable recognitions ever to be had by any Wilkes sportster. The Joe Gallagher award for sportsmanship and overall contributions to Wilkes athletics will be another main feature of this gala event.

Other awards will be presented to the Outstanding Back of the grid squad, the Outstanding Lineman, the Reggie Burr award in soccer, the Outstanding basketball player, Outstanding wrestler, and the Outstanding player of the baseball team.

In addition to the awards announcements, the various teams will present the names of their team captains for the 1962-63 season.

Letters will be awarded to athletes for participation in all sports during the past sports year.

The coaches in each sports field will discuss their views on next year's standings and their prospects for the on-coming seasons.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"GEE, ERVIN, WHY DIDN'T WE THINK TO BRING A HAMMOCK?"

Peace Corps One Year Old; Has Trained 698, Wants More

Recently the Peace Corps celebrated its first birthday and in the short time it has been in existence, the organization has done much to spread American good will abroad. In this, its first year, the Peace Corps has selected, from 18,000 applicants, 698 volunteers which have been trained and sent overseas to work in twelve countries. In addition, 20 more countries have requested help from the Peace Corps. By August, the Peace Corps plans to train 5,000 more people to help fill these positions.

Applications for the Peace Corps have been received from every state in the Union, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam; of those accepted, one-third are women. If an applicant is accepted, he will undergo several weeks of intensive training in colleges throughout the United States. Following this, he

will spend 26 days at the Peace Corps Training Center in Puerto Rico before embarking for overseas duty.

To enter the Peace Corps, a volunteer must be at least 18 with the equivalent of a high school education. There are no upper age limits; in fact, six of the volunteers are over 60. Married couples are eligible, if they have no dependents under 18.

Members of the Peace Corps are provided with a living allowance for food, clothing, housing, and medical care; in addition they receive \$75 for every month of service.

Application forms for the Peace Corps can be obtained at post offices or by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

HARVARD SEMINAR

(continued from page 2)

room where informal meetings can take place with faculty members and intellectual and civic leaders on topics such as the choice of a field of concentration or a career.

For students in the upper three classes there have been a number of new opportunities, such as the program of non-credit seminars, which began two years ago in the Houses and last year numbered 38, on subjects ranging from current events (African problems especially) to questions of poetry and art. The Houses have also established extracurricular workshops for those specially interested in drama, painting, photography, or music."

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Eyeglass Drive Enters Final Week



The Economics Club eyeglass campaign is now entering into its final week, and thus far has been received enthusiastically by the College and Valley alike.

During the past two weeks the

club has received approximately 100 calls, requesting members to report to private homes for glasses.

According to Jerry Moffatt, club president, 1200 pairs of glasses have been donated to date. Most of the glasses have been collected

on campus, although a sizable amount has also been gathered from the Public Square container. Students are urged by the club to continue their spirit of generosity and make the final week of the campaign a further success.

Shown above are members of the club who have aided in the drive. They are, first row: Anthony But-savage, William McIntyre, Mary Field, Joseph Barnard, Andrew Serafin, Joseph DeMarco, Ronald Pohala. Second row: Marsha Silvers, Gerald Moffatt, William Klein, Robert Daniels.

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CITY SHOE REPAIR

For Complete Shoe Service



18 W. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre

"TRESJOLI"
is Ready to Serve You...



Be outstanding with the latest
in coiffure fashion —

SHAMPOO and SET — \$1.50

COLD WAVES — \$5.50 and up

"ACROSS FROM THE Y.M.C.A."

41 W. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre

PIZZA-CASA

(Famous for Italian Food)

PHONE VA 4-3367

24 PUBLIC SQUARE

PIZZA BAKED DAILY
11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Specializing in SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI (Real Home-Made Sauce)
Steaks - Chops - Seafood

Pizza Take-Outs (All Sizes)

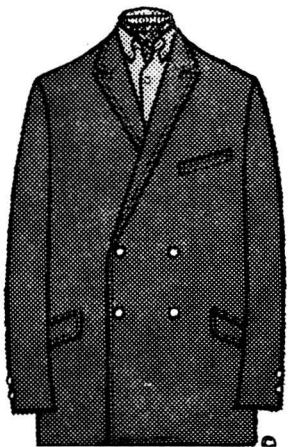
Sandwiches of All Kinds



Fashion Call For Spring

The Double Breasted
Blazer is sweeping
every Eastern
campus from
Maine to Miami.
Perfect for every
informal or
dress-up affair.
Navy or Black...
pearl buttoned
and colorfully
lined with
red or white.

29.95



OTHER BLAZERS FROM \$25

Varsity Shop

