

April Showers Begins Spring Weekend

Outings, Dancing, Open-House Among Features of Gala Affair Planned by 'Spirit' Committee

by Lee Baiera

"Spring is Here." Really here. What could make it more obvious than the Spring Weekend which starts today? Everyone is invited to come to the festivities and usher in the romantic season of spring.

This weekend has been planned by the School Spirit Committee and I.D.C. Mary Louise Spinelli, chairman of the affair, has announced the following schedule for the weekend: the April Showers Dance, an outing at Wolfe's Grove, dormitory parties in Catlin and Sterling Halls, and Dormitory Open-House.

First, the Annual April Showers Dance, sponsored by the Lettermen, will be held in the gym tonight from 9 to 12.

Second, there will be an outing at Wolfe's Grove tomorrow from 12 to 5 o'clock. A car caravan, comprised of students' cars will meet in front of the men's dorms on South River Street facing the Market Street Bridge at 11:45. Anyone who does not know the route or does not have a ride may join the caravan. Maps to the grove will be distributed today in the cafeteria.

The activities included in the day will be as follows: baseball, row-boating, dancing, skating, volleyball, and soccer. Everyone is asked to bring his own refreshments.

Catlin and Sterling dormitories will have dormitory parties tomorrow night from 8 to 12. In Sterling Hall music will be provided by the Mary Jean Quartet, and in Catlin by the Ambassadors.



Elizabeth Cobourn

An added attraction to these parties will be colorful decorations in the dormitories. Sterling Hall will feature the theme, "Daisies Don't Tell." A flower-covered terrace and other appropriate motifs will add to the atmosphere. Catlin Hall will feature three decorated rooms, each one representing a different month. There will be a May Pole Room, an April Showers Room, and a Japanese June Room. Free refreshments will include coke, potato chips, and pretzels.

On Sunday all the dormitories will be open to all co-eds for inspection and touring from 2 to 4. The committees for the weekend are as follows: Chairman of the

Student Government Backs Temple U. Plan; Cinderella Date Set

One of the highlights of the last student government meetings was the unanimous voting of the group to accept the plan of Temple University to petition the state government for removal of the present tax on college textbooks. Wilkes will join other colleges in the state in an effort to remove an added financial burden from the college student.

The plan originated with the student government of Temple University, Philadelphia. The group drew up a special resolution, which follows, for presentation to the governor and lieutenant governor of the state.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION

Repeal of Sales Tax on Textbooks and Necessary School Supplies in affiliated University and College Bookstores.

Principle:

The Government of Pennsylvania has placed an unfair burden on the college students in this Commonwealth. It has taxed citizens for the privilege of pursuing higher education in this state. This has been done in the form of a sales tax on purchases which includes within its limits a three per cent levy on college textbooks and supplies sold in affiliated University bookstores.

While same state government has constantly sought means by which it might help to alleviate the acute situation of rising costs of college, it seems to have overlooked an obvious aid to the student.

By allowing that section of the sales tax which includes the tax on college textbooks and supplies to remain on its books, the Pennsylvania Legislature has helped to aggravate a condition which it claims it is endeavoring to alleviate.

Declaration:

We, the undersigned members of the Student Council of Temple University, condemn that section of the sales tax statute which includes college textbooks and necessary school supplies, a levy which further aids to the financial burden already shouldered by those who

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School Spirit Committee, Mary Louise Spinelli; assisting her are Vice - Chairman, Skip Gladstone; Secretary, Elizabeth Cobourn; and I.D.C. President Allyn Jones. Other committee members are: location of outing, John Saba; refreshments, Michael Kunin; publicity, Nelson Pappucci; entertainment for outing, Bob Licato; car caravan, Skip Gladstone; bands, Jany Keller and Peggy Kratz; dormitory decorations, Fran Walls; and chaperones, Mr. George Elliot, Mr. Richard Krutchkoff, Mrs. James Langdon, and Mrs. John Davis.

MGA HERE NEXT WEEK, MURRAY IS CANDIDATE

by Richard J. Myers

Donald Murray, head of the United States delegation (the Wilkes chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations), will be a candidate for the presidency of the Model General Assembly to be held here next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Murray will be opposed by John Schloss of the French and New Zealand delegation (Adelphi College). Murray was head of the Ghana delegation last year, is a member of the Wilkes Debating Club, parliamentarian of the Wilkes Chapter of C.C.U.N., and a member of the Wilkes International Relations Club.

Schloss is the treasurer of the Adelphi C.C.U.N. chapter, president of the Adelphi chapter of the International Discussion group, and was a delegate to last year's General Assembly.

Delegates from 47 colleges and universities will descend, over 400



Don Murray

strong, on the campus for the weekend sessions of problems facing the group's parent organization, the United Nations.

Designed to give college students a greater awareness of the responsibilities which nations face in a world of ever-increasing tensions, the Model Assembly resembles in nearly every way the workings of its world-wide namesake.

Delegates from the Middle Atlantic States will represent the various member nations of the UN, and in the sessions will attempt to discuss and propose solutions of problems which their adopted nations face in real life.

None of the delegates treats the Model Assembly lightly. In fact, the students study, for months in advance of the mass meeting, problems and issues of the nations they represent. They study the methods that nation uses in dealing with other nations in actual meetings of the United Nations, then will act accordingly in the Model sessions.

Wilkes Has Big Job

Wilkes, representing the United States as recognition for the outstanding job done in holding last United States Military Academy (Italy), Waynesburg (Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil), Wilkes (United States), and Wilson (Guinea).

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Crowning of Queen to Climax Spring's First Semi-Formal Dance Presented by Lettermen's Club

The spring season officially burst into full bloom this evening with the Lettermen's annual April Showers Ball at the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 per couple and all are invited to attend.

by Connie Stukowski

Three Presentations Of One-Act Dramas by C'n'C Club Next Week

by Michael Salinsky

Because of illness of many performers, Cue 'n' Curtain has altered the dates of its presentation of three one-act plays to Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, at 8:15 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for the performances at Chase Theatre. Drama club members will enact modern adult drama as created by three of our foremost contemporary playwrights: Tennessee Williams, Christopher Fry, and Noel Coward.

"Something Unspoken," by Tennessee Williams, is a moving drama of southern life in the contemporary scene. It is a story of two women who live in the same household, but fear that there is something unspoken between them. Taking these integral roles are Mary Frances Swigert, as a lady of the old southern tradition, and Ginny Lyons is her erstwhile companion.

This is the first Cue 'n' Curtain appearance for Miss Lyons this year, while Miss Swigert has appeared in the chorus of "Annie Get Your Gun."

"Something Unspoken," along with "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry will be directed by Mr. Alfred S. Groh, Cue 'n' Curtain adviser.

The third play, Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," is under supervision of Dr. Robert Chapman, acting as guest director.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" stars Fred Malkemes, Jocelyn King, and Sally Price. The play is lent an amusing touch by Fry, who has set realistic, contemporary drama against the drama of the Roman Empire.

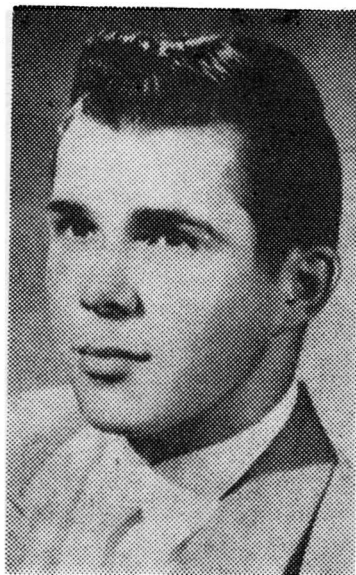
Fred Malkemes, no stranger to Wilkes playgoers, is President of Cue 'n' Curtain. He may also be remembered for his stirring portrayal of Charlie in "Annie Get Your Gun." Sally Price was also seen in "Annie," as a member of the chorus. Jocelyn King is remembered for her role in the same production, as the fiery Sylvia Potter-Porter.

"Fumed Oak" tells of a disgruntled husband (Robert Stevens) caught between the wiles of his wife (Audrey Bartlett) and his mother-in-law, portrayed by Mrs. Bea Colson.

Judie Copland and Robert Stevens are familiar to Wilkes playgoers because of their performances in past productions. Stevens is still receiving plaudits for his faithful reenactment of Pawnee Bill in "Annie Get Your Gun."

A touch of irony is added to the play also, by the life-like portrayal of a wife and of a mother-in-law, by Audrey Bartlett and Mrs. Colson, respectively.

The Lettermen have promised to make this a "really big show." Not only is this the season's first semi-formal affair and the kickoff for the Spring Weekend, but it is also



Walt Glogowski

one of the most memorable and delightful dates on the social calendar.

The backdrop, painted by Walt Glogowski for the dance, is to be a New York City park scene with skyscrapers in the background; and pink cherry blossom trees, with figures, and a stream in the foreground.

The ever-popular Herbie Green and his orchestra will be on hand to provide music for dancing. Decorations seem to be a secret at the moment, but the committee promises an eye-filling array of reds and yellows depicting the spring season.

The climax of the dance will occur when one of the attending co-eds is crowned queen. Mike Goobic, president of the Lettermen's Club, will crown the girl who has been selected by the organization on the basis of personality, looks, and service to the club. In addition to reigning as queen of the affair, the lucky miss will receive a wrist watch donated by Kay Jewelers.

In the past this has proved to be a well-run and enjoyable affair. This year the indications are that it will be an even bigger and better dance. No small amount of credit must be given to the general chairmen, Joe Morgan and Mike Dydo.

Sharing the honors are their able assistants, Nick Giordano and Walt Glogowski, decorations; Ralph Hendershot, tables; Bernie Radecki, John Kuhar, and George Gacha tickets; John Harvey, chaperones; Ray Yanchus, refreshments; and Carl Havira, publicity.

All BEACON reporters may pick up their assignments at 159 South Franklin Street this afternoon after 1:30 o'clock. Assignments should be returned as early as possible Tuesday afternoon.

EDITORIAL

Action Necessary . . . Better Late Than Never

With the spirit of the aged and the enthusiasm of a thoroughly saturated blanket, the CCUN plods along with eyes partially open to what could be brilliant disaster. Exactly one week from today the curtain will be flung open on the second and probably last Model General Assembly to be held here. Last year at this time the major speaker of the session was contracted, had written and forwarded the written draft of his speech to the Public Relations Office and everything was set. This year — nothing.

At press time (Tuesday evening) no speaker had consented to appear here, no publicity on any type of speech had been released, Public Relations officers were planning a mass jump from the Market Street bridge and the phone wires were jammed with frantic calls to Washington, D.C., home of some of the country's best speakers.

Four hundred delegates from forty-seven colleges will probably witness one of the most fantastic flops in history if something isn't done — and done **NOW**. No one member or officer of CCUN can get the full blame for the disorganization of the affair. The fact is that there are few individuals in CCUN that have been in one position long enough to take any criticism.

CCUN over the past month and a half has had all the moves of a grotesque checker game. Appointments, resignations, promotions, demotions and what have you have ruined any semblance of order in the group. Since the happy announcement that we were again to be honored to have the MGA here, there have been at least three publicity directors, all going mad because they had nothing to publicize.

No one in his right mind would venture to criticize the publicity directors (all three of them). There was little to be said and less to be written. Few organizations are given the opportunity to gain such priceless publicity, and not many of that few have passed it up as CCUN has done.

The disorganization of CCUN is inexcusable. The result of this mayhem could be tragic for Wilkes, it certainly has already left its mark, not only on the college, but also on the Public Relations Office and the *Beacon*. The early stories printed in the town papers and the *Beacon* made the community and the student body aware of the fact that something big was coming up.

The lack of further releases giving detailed information makes us look bad in the eyes of the public. We make enough mistakes of our own, but when we have to foot the bill for others' mistakes, we get a trifle upset. Last year the entire proceedings were broadcast over a local radio station, parts of the broadcast were later broadcast throughout the world on the Voice of America.

Will this national coverage again be given? If CCUN knows, they are not telling. Right now we have a long story filled with all the things that should be saved until the last minute; this is not news for today, it is a rehash of last year's tremendous success with a few names added for interest.

If disorganization is the keynote of the planning of this affair, then anyone can say in advance, with reasonable certainty, that mayhem will be the end result.

Four hundred students from colleges scattered all over the Middle Atlantic states can spread a tale of woe in contrast to the tremendous rating Wilkes got last year.

The only way to equal a good reputation is to do a little better.

—mjk

WHAT . . . WHERE . . . WHEN . . .

Track Club meeting — Stark 109, Today, noon

Lettermen's April Showers Ball — Gym, Tonight, 9:00

Spring Weekend Outing — Wolfe's Grove, Saturday, 12-5

Car Caravan to leave 11:45 in front of men's dorms, S. River St.

Northeast District, S.E.A.P. — Dining Commons, Saturday, 1:30

Catlin and Sterling Parties — Catlin, Sterling dorms, Saturday, 8

Dorms open for inspection — Sunday, 2-4

Dance Program — Gymnasium, Tuesday, 11:00

Cue 'n' Curtain Plays — Chase Theatre, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:15

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THE MAILBAG

To Students of Wilkes:

As captain of next year's cheering squad, I would like to extend an invitation to anyone who is interested in trying out for cheerleader for next year. Practice sessions will begin on Thursday, April 16, at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium.

The cheering squad will need seven new members as we have only four returning from the past season's squad. Everyone is welcome to attend these practice sessions followed by the final tryouts in May.

Just as the purpose of a captain of a football team is to organize and to co-ordinate the team in order for it to operate effectively, the purpose of a cheerleader is to organize and co-ordinate the spirit and support that the spectators of an athletic event wish to express for their team.

When people go to a game, they attempt to support their favorite team by shouting words of encouragement. These words are lost in a jumble of shouts unless the shouts of all the spectators are organized. It is the job of a cheerleader to see that the message of spirit and support of the spectators reaches the team.

If cheering were of no value, then there wouldn't be as much interest and attention devoted to it as in most leading colleges and universities. Whenever a spirited team is found, a spirited cheering section usually accompanies it.

It is true that most high schools have predominately female cheerleaders. It is also true that most colleges and universities have predominately male cheerleaders. During past few years, there have been many criticisms that the Wilkes cheerleaders were neither loud enough nor active enough.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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are engaged in attending a college or university in Pennsylvania.

This we state in the light of continuous appeal by the state Legislature for methods whereby costs of education might be lowered or at least held stationary in order to enable those to attend college who are scholastically able, but are not so financially.

Furthermore, we request and advocate that the forthcoming legislature repeal that section of the Sales Tax which includes college textbooks sold in affiliated University bookstores.

Others Back Idea

Wilkes, and other colleges backing Temple's program, will signify their stand in letters to the governor and to Temple, to let the originators know that others approve of their action.

Cinderella Ball

In other areas of discussion at the last Wilkes government meeting, date was set for the annual Cinderella Ball. The ball will be held in the gym on May 15, with tickets priced at \$2.50 per couple. Herbie Green's orchestra will play for the strictly formal affair.

Cinderella will be chosen by student vote next Thursday. Ballots will be cast during the regular election of class officers on that date. The winner of Cinderella contest will not be announced until the evening of the dance.

Thomas Ruggerio and Michael Armstrong were welcomed as new members and appointed to the Honor System Committee.

Robert Washburn reported that the constitution of the Inter-Collegiate Council on Government was accepted by the faculty. A treasurer's report showed a balance of \$588.01 in the government activity fund.

In response to the question on why only the freshmen received x-rays by the mobile unit, the government reported that a state law allows x-rays to be taken every four years, and therefore the incoming freshmen are chosen.

EYEGLASS DRIVE SUCCESSFUL



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — Committee members of the Economics Club's "New Eyes for the Needy" drive are pictured above surveying the final results of their successful charity project.

Response to the appeal by the students and the general public was enthusiastic. Over 1,800 pairs of glasses were donated, nearly 500 telephone calls from residents in the Wyoming Valley, Scranton, and Hazleton areas were made, requesting pick-ups of the donated spectacles.

The glasses will be delivered to the non-profit organization, "New Eyes for the Needy," whose headquarters are in Short Hills, New Jersey. There they will be examined by trained optometrists, made ready for wear, and distributed to needy people, free of charge. Metal from damaged frames will be melted down and sold, the proceeds to provide eye operations for needy children both in this country and overseas.

Shown above are, left to right: Bob Washburn, Reginald Treskowski, Jean Kaswinkel, Carmella Insalaco, and Charlie Butler. Beverly Gates, ElNora Metroka, and Jean Kaswinkel served as telephone operators to handle the public response to the plea. Dave Compton, a resident of Short Hills, will make personal delivery of the collection tomorrow.

(Photo by Swett)

Perhaps this could be remedied by the addition of a few male voices to the squad to help carry the cheers. This situation could also be remedied with a few men, capable of tumbling or other types of acrobatics. If anyone has these

talents they will be welcomed at the practice sessions. Many of the present cheers are not designed for this type of cheering; however, they will be redesigned if the occasion calls for it.

'Gene Sickler

MODEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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year's MGA, will have members on each of the working committees to act on proposals as they feel the United States would act in the United Nations.

The busy Wilkes delegation will handle housing, committee facilities, luncheons, meetings, dinner, and a dance among a host of other details. The 400 delegates will have rooms at the Hotel Sterling, but the schedule indicates that they will have little time to spend there.

In addition to duties as host, Wilkes members will serve on the following committees under head delegate Murray:

Committee on Human Rights: Don Murray, Mary Homan, Elizabeth Cobourn.

Ad hoc Committee on Disarmament: Elisabeth Schwartz and Fred Roberts.

Political Committee (Middle East Question): Judy Richardson and Evelyn Godleski.

Economic and Social Committee (for Underdeveloped Nations): Jay Olexy and Heddy Horbaczewski.

Officers are Wilkesmen

In addition, four of the Assembly's five officers for this year are members of the local chapter: Lois Betner is Secretary-General; David Wasserstrom, Under Secretary-General; Allen Luster, Treasurer; and Art Rogovin, Secretariat.

Lance Lanzo of C. W. Post College, Long, Island, is president this year.

Committee Business

The Political committee will discuss the continued control and nature of the police force in the Middle East, the question of Palestine refugees, and non-interference of nations in the affairs of other nations.

The Economic and Social Committee will discuss the question of meeting problems of social change which may result from economic aid to under-developed countries and seek answers to the problems created by the administration of the Special Fund for development purposes.

The Committee on Human Rights will take up the ticklish problem of the Apartheid (segregation) policies of the Union of South Africa and the race conflicts resulting therefrom.

Finally, the Ad hoc Committee on Disarmament will seek solutions to the questions of limitation and control of nuclear and hydrogen weapons, limitation of armaments, as well as the composition of the membership of the Disarmament Commission.

Listed below are the member Colleges and the nations they will represent in the MGA:

Adelphi (France and New Zealand), Albany STC (Yemen), Albright (Canada), Alfred (Tunisia), Barnard (India), Beaver (Lebanon), Bryn Mawr (Hungary), Carnegie Tech (United Kingdom), Canisius (Austria).

City College of New York (Sudan), Cedar Crest (Jordan), Cortland STC (Venezuela), C. W. Post (United Arab Republic), Duchess Community College (Cuba), Dickinson (U. of South Africa), Franklin and Marshall (Greece), Genesee STC (Yugoslavia), Hobart (Ghana).

Hunter (Norway), Indiana STC (Iraq), Jersey City State College (Turkey), Keuka (Finland and the Ukraine), Loyola of the East (Indonesia), Lycoming (Argentina and the Philippines), Marymount (China), Monmouth (Saudi Arabia), Montclair State College (Malaya).

Newark State College (Sweden), New Paltz STC (Morocco), Notre Dame of Maryland (Belgium), New York City Community College (Burma), Oneonta STC (Czechoslovakia), Orange County Community College (Ceylon), Pace (Israel), University of Pennsylvania (Ethiopia), Princeton (Afghanistan).

Queens (Japan), University of Rochester (Pakistan), St. Peter's (Byelorussia), Syracuse (Iran), Towson STC (Poland), Upsala (Ecuador and Paraguay), Ursinus (Australia).

Noted Far Eastern Dancer Will Perform at Assembly

by Phyllis Iannuzzo

At the next assembly program, Mara, one of the foremost exponents of Cambodian dancing, will present a program of picturesque dances.

Her theatrical engagements throughout Europe and Asia included appearances with Opera Ballet in Harbin, Manchuria; the Kunst Theatres in Batavia, Bandoeng, and Soerabaya; Saigon Opera House, Saigon; Metropolitan Theatre, Manila; Salon de grand Militaire, Paris; Gaité Lyrique, Paris; and Brunelleschi's Academy of the Dance in London.

After World War II, she came to United States and continued her studies in dancing, touring extensively throughout this Country, Canada, and the South American countries.

Mara also performs various concert programs with her dance company. She has also served as consultant to Jerome Robbins in the choreography of the Broadway production "The King and I," and for the past several years she has devoted part of the season to tours of both "King and I" and "Kismet."

Born in Manchuria, Mara showed an early aptitude for the strict traditions and speaking hands of the Oriental Dance and was accepted for training with the dancers with the court of Cambodia. She continued her studies of Cambodian dances with Ngadimmga in Java, Nonse-Rei in Saigon, and with the famed Hindu dancer, Rani Gopal, in Paris.

INITIAL PLANS LAID FOR FROSH DANCE

by Marilyn Krackenfels

A sport dance, scheduled for Saturday, May 2, is the next big event on the freshman class calendar. The dance will probably feature a Hawaiian theme, although this is still tentative. An admission price of "only forty-nine cents" will be charged.

At the freshman class meeting held yesterday Victor Turoski, class president, named Louise Gatto and Mike Kunen co-chairmen for the affair. Their committee heads are as follows:

Mary Polascik, theme, Carol Pelczar, refreshments; Don Lewis, music; Charles Yetter, tickets; and Al Gordon, publicity.

Each committee head is choosing his own committee, and anyone wishing to serve on one is urged to contact that committee head.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HEARS LECTURER

Miss Irma Babalko, a member of the College Misericordia faculty, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Education Club.

Miss Babalko spent most of her life in Hawaii and Alaska, so she appropriately chose as her topic the educational system in the two new states.

This was the second in a series of lectures offered by the club, and plans are being made for future presentations.

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Overflow Crowd Hears Wayne Walters Present Senior Vocal Recital

Wayne Walters, senior music major, gave his senior recital last Sunday before an overflow crowd in the gymnasium foyer. The versatile baritone soloist, sponsored by the Music Department, entertained the enthusiastic audience with a varied and entertaining interpretation of music by Handel, Schubert, Faure, Duparc, and Ravel.

Singing in four languages, Walters displayed remarkable color and vigor, particularly in the Ravel collection of French selections.

His accompanist for the recital was junior music major Bill Peters, who is director of the Collegians.

During his four years at Wilkes, Walters has been soloist with the Collegians, the Wilkes male chorus, and has had feature and lead roles in the musicals, "Bloomer Girl," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

In addition, he has appeared with the Madrigal Singers and the Mixed Chorus of this college, and has appeared as soloist with the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic String Quartet, Wilkes-Barre Little Theatre, St. Stephen's Oratorio Guild, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Choir.

He serves as president of the Student Musicians' club and the student chapter of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Recently, Walters was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Last year the Cue 'n' Curtain named him the Best Actor of the year and awarded him their 'oscar.'

In 1958, the Mozart Club of Wilkes-Barre named him the year's outstanding student musician and awarded him a medal in recognition of his achievements.

ECON CLUB RAFFLE PROCEEDS USED FOR STOCK PURCHASES

FAMED GERMAN FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE

by Michael Salinsky

"Maedchen in Uniform," a prize-winning full-length German film, will be shown to Wilkes students on Wednesday and Thursday. All are invited to attend the feature, which will be held on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 in the Chase Hall projection room.

Psychological in overall treatment, the film depicts life in a German girls' school. The film, one of the most legendary of all German releases, has been the center of a storm of controversy unmatched by any other film in its category.

"Maedchen in Uniform" describes the classic story of how a sensitive girl of high school age is sent to a fashionable, staid school. She is faced with the problem of how to adjust to her rigid superiors and her classmates.

Compassion and understanding in this film is curiously balanced against the Prussian ideal of harsh discipline.

Filed in German, with English sub-titles, the movie was voted the year's best by the New York press, when the picture was first released. It is still considered one of the most emotionally stimulating films ever made in Germany.

Director of "Maedchen in Uniform" was Leontine Sagen. The film stars Dorothea Wieck and Hertha Thiel, and is an adaptation from the play "Yesterday and Today," by Christa Winslow and is presented by John Krimsky.

She: "I'm perfect."
He: "I'm practice."

Three Win Prizes; Investment of Funds Voted by Members

The recent raffle held by the Economics Club was for the purpose of building the investment fund. Proceeds of \$100 are to be used for investment purposes. The raffle winners are as follows: first prize, Rick Reese, absolutely nothing.

Second prize, Ralph Kotsur, a pen and pencil set worth \$17.50; third prize, Peter Back, a \$25.00 gift certificate from the Hub; fourth prize, Joe Salatino, a G.E. clock-radio. A detailed report of the raffle was submitted by David D. Compton, chairman.

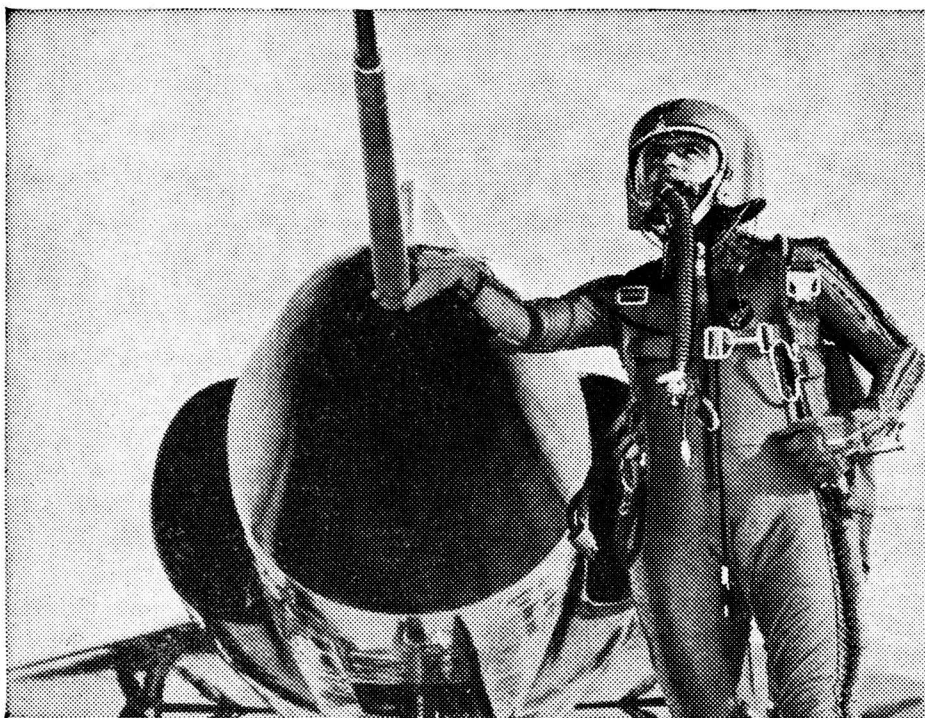
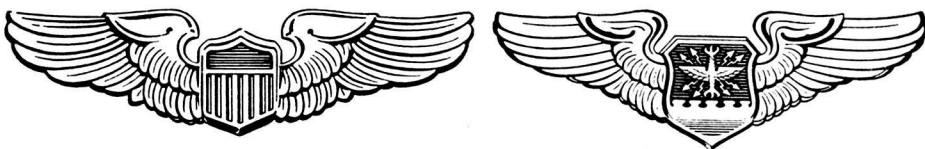
An investment committee will be appointed for next year by the present officers and newly elected officers. The committee will consist of four freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. They will be elected by members of their respective classes in the Economics Club.

The club will take one subscription of the Wall Street Journal to be used by the committee. The committee will study the stock market and select the stock that they feel might be profitable. Periodic written reports will be submitted by the club. A copy will be given to each committee member, to the faculty advisor, and to the student government.

The report is to show the following: the current selling price of the stock, the selling price of previous months, book value, leverage factor, earnings per share, price earning ration, dividend rate or yield, reason for purchase or selection.

The actual stock certificates are to be held by the school. Dr. Rosen- (continued on page 5)

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ATHLETES FETED AT BANQUET



by GEORGE TENSA

The ninth annual All-Sports banquet was held recently with Mike Dydo receiving the Howard W. Davis award for all-round excellence in sports. Along with the top award, individual honors were given to the following, from left to right: Al Dobrowalski, sophomore center on the grid team, was feted for his terrific playing ability in hold-

ing down the center post on the grid team.

MAC wrestling titlist Marv Antinnes was named outstanding back of the year for outstanding offensive agility and defensive aggressiveness on the football team.

Nick Giordano, the "Golden Toe" of the soccer squad, received the Reggie Burr Award as Soccer Player of the Year for his 11 goals

in intercollegiate competition and prowess in defensive work.

Wrestling captain Walt Glogowski, who compiled a 6-1 record while leading the Colonels to an undefeated season and their third consecutive championship, was honored as Outstanding Wrestler of the year.

Ralph Hendershot's performances on the baseball diamond earned him the title of the Outstanding Base-

Top Athlete



Mike Dydo

ball Player of the year. The Colonel ball hawk batted .397 to lead Reese's stickmen to the Northern Division baseball title.

Honors were also given Bernie Radecki, aggressive guard for the Blue and Gold basketball team, for his team playing, ball handling, and all-round court generalship.

Snafus and Recruits Take Softball Openers; Yanchus Needs Umpires

Intramural softball teams swung into action on Wednesday with the Snafus downing the Phonies, 7-6, in a closely contested game and Ray's Recruits taking the other scheduled game from the Shawneettes, 3-0.

The American League had two "goes" scheduled for yesterday; the Animals vs. the Financers, and the Neurotics against the Blivets, with the results coming too late for publication in this week's Beacon.

Student director of the league Ray Yanchus announced that no cleats will be worn during the games unless both team captains agree; there will also be no stealing and no tenth player (or short fielder).

All games are scheduled to go seven innings and will start at 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise designated. The student director is still in need of officials; he will personally assign the fields to be used by the teams. Anyone wishing to umpire please contact Ray Yanchus. Umpires will be paid.

The schedule in the National league for next week is:

Tuesday, April 14 —

Shawneettes vs. Phonies

Ray's Recruits vs. Incinerators

Thursday, April 16 —

Phonies vs. Incinerators

Shawneettes vs. Snafus

In the American league the schedule is:

Monday, April 13 —

Financers vs. Blivets

Animals vs. Gore Hall

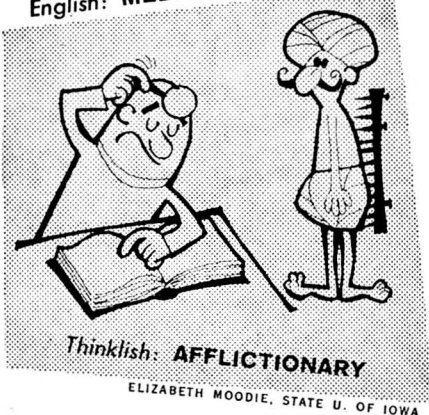
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Blivets vs. Gore Hall

Financers vs. Neurotics

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

WHIRLWIND BACKSTOP DUTIES BRING JOHN HARVEY HONORS

Catcher Raps '3 for 4' In Stellar Performance; Accounts for 2 RBI's

This week the award of 'Athlete' goes to catcher-slugger John Harvey. In the first game of the year, John was a standout in punching out three singles, driving in two runs, and winding up with a first game record of 3 hits for 4 tries.

In the second inning against Muhlenberg, Harvey rapped out a single to left field to drive in the first Colonel score of the game. Again in the third inning he smashed a liner into the outfield to drive in Bobby Ontko. In the sixth inning he again rapped out a single, but no runs crossed the plate.

John is just recovering from a broken ankle and until just previous to Monday's game it was doubtful whether he would see any intercollegiate competition this year.

Although the bone in his ankle is just recently healed, John overcame the difficulties of the catcher's crouched position and played a masterful defensive game in that position.

This is his fourth year in the varsity lineup for the Blue and Gold, he also starred on the Nanticoke High School baseball team and graduated from there in 1955.

In addition to his sporting activities, John is an executive council representative for the Lettermen's Club and is active in the Economics Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

John is a senior and is majoring in Commerce and Finance.



John Harvey

ECON CLUB RAFFLE

(continued from page 3)

berg will be faculty advisor. Dividends received from the stock will be used primarily for purchase of additional stock.

As dividends accumulate they can be used to support field trips and various educational projects such as scholarships. The implementation proposal of April 2 was passed by majority vote.

Papa Bear: "Someone's been eating my porridge."

Baby Bear: "Someone's been eating my porridge, too."

Mama Bear: "Oh shut up, I haven't even served it yet!"

Diamond Team Drops First; Will Face Stiff Ithaca Squad

Meet Upsala Wednesday on Road, Vikings Primed to Stop Wilkes For First Time in Three Years

by Ray Yanchus

The Colonels meet the Ithaca Bombers tomorrow afternoon at Artillery Park. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Ithaca comes to town sporting a 15-2 record compiled last year. The Bombers have just finished their annual tour of the South and warmed up with games against North Carolina and the Camp Lejeune and Quantico Marines.

Dozen Colonel Keglers Seek Honors in 32-Game E.I.B.C. Championships

A group of twelve bowlers will represent the Colonels in the Inter-collegiate bowling championships in New York on Sunday, April 26.

To determine the entrants, sixteen men rolled an elimination contest at the Jewish Community Center Lanes before the holidays, and the top eleven men will be sent by the College.

Results of the rolloff; high game in parentheses:

John Sapiego 792 (220), John Kuhar 759 (224), Dave Sokira 755 (206), Dick Myers 706 (202), Tom Evans 696 (201), Dan Lewis 693 (201).

Morgan Davis 684 (186), Bill Watkins 683 (191), Emil Petrasek 681 (187), Jerry Chisarick 672 (190), Pete Maholik 652 (174).

Joe Shemanski 642 (170), Ron Phillips 637 (173), Fred Jacoby 607 (161), Wayne Walters 604 (179), Warren Denmon 569 (150).

The Wilkes team will face some of the best bowling talent in the East, entering the ninth running of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference's annual championships.

Last year a record field of 230 students, representing 52 colleges and universities entered the 32-game grind and the top man turned out to be Paul Gustke, of Chicago's DePaul University.

Gustke trailed Dick Austitus of Hartwick going into the final round, but bowled a 233 in the final match against Austitus, who slipped with 169.

Coach Bucky Freeman has a seasoned squad with 13 returning lettermen led by outfielder Perry Noun who batted .409 last campaign. The Bombers are strong in pitching and the starting assignment will be a tossup among Basil Curry, Rich Slomkowski, and Bob Graham.

In last year's contest Ithaca came out on top, winning by the score of 9-3.

Wednesday the Blue and Gold will take to the road for their initial away tilt, meeting Upsala College at East Orange, N.J.

The Upsala Vikings are coached by Don Walker and compiled a 10-13 record in 1958. Coach Walker is looking forward to bettering that record and has 8 lettermen to form the nucleus of this year's squad.

The Vikings are strong in the infield with leading sticker Bill Hercak showing the way.

Mound help is also expected from Cliff Carlson, the mainstay of the pitching staff last year.

Wilkes will be out to make it three in a row over Upsala, winning in 1953 and scoring 11 runs in the eighth inning last year to win, 18-8.

Drop Opener

Monday Wilkes opened the 1959 campaign losing to Muhlenberg, 7-5, at Artillery Park. The game was called after seven innings because of darkness.

George Gacha took the mound for the Colonels and went all the way giving up seven runs on eight hits while striking out 7 and walking five batters.

John Harvey, a doubtful starter until game time, picked up where he left off last summer, collecting three singles and driving in two runs. Harvey singled home Bobby Ontko in the second inning and in the third inning brought home another run with his second hit.

Wilkes tallied again in the fourth inning when shortstop Jerry Lawrence singled and first baseman Sam Zgarski tripled him home.

The Colonels collected two other runs, one in the third inning on an error, and another in the sixth on a fielder's choice, to run their total to five.

The home forces mustered a threat in the seventh inning when they loaded the bases but a strike-out for the final out cut off the rally and the umpires decided that it was too dark to continue play.

PINBUSTERS NEAR TITLE

The Pinbusters moved closer to clinching their second straight intramural bowling title Saturday night when they cooled the Raiders, 3-1. The second place Playboys, idle, gained a point in the standings and now trail the leaders by four games. All others are eliminated mathematically.

The two teams meet next week on alleys 3 and 4 in a match which could well decide the championship. The Teetotalers will try to hold on to their mathematical chance for second place when they meet the Bio Club on alleys 5 and 6. The Tenpins and the Raiders will complete the action on alleys 7 and 8.

Pinbusters 3, Raiders 1

Pinbusters: Emil Petrasek 190-506, John Sapiego 189-499, Fred Jacoby 168-478, Don Wilkinson 165-462, and Bill Watkins 175-435.

Raiders: Pete Maholik 205-501, Bob Hewitt 171-471, Andy Lowenberg 168-439, Florence Kornblatt 168 and 148, Larry Choper 123 and 87, and Bob Licato 104 and 97.

Goldbricks 4, Bio Club 0

Goldbricks: Dan Lewis 202-540, Gil Gregory 180-485, Jerry Chisarick 177-468, Dave Sokira 154-455, and Steve Klein 156.

Bio Club: Rose Weinstein 157, Marty Tansy 128, Leigh Humphrey 124, and John Maylock 123.

Teetotalers 3, Tenpins 1

Teetotalers: Dick Myers 182-497, Ray Yanchus 166-459, Morgan Davis 148-427, Lois Tremayne 118-314, and Merle Cohen 119 and 110.

Tenpins: Tom Evans 176-430, Cliff Brothers 191-421, John Matthey 151-392, Don Matthey 134-377, and John Kuhar 134-359.

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Standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pinbusters	53	23	.697	
Playboys	49	27	.645	4
Raiders	44	32	.579	9
Teetotalers	42	34	.553	11
Goldbricks	41	35	.539	12
Tenpins	39	37	.513	14
Bio Club	36	40	.474	17

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NEW COLLEGE BUILDINGS WILL BE READY FOR FALL OCCUPANCY BY CLASSES, OFFICES

by Jean Shofranko

Rumors that Parrish and Chapman Halls, otherwise known as the Glen Alden buildings, will be occupied by students and administration in May are false. According to official sources the Glen Alden facilities will not be available until the Fall 1959 semester.

Announcement that the Glen Alden Corporation's office building, together with adjoining president's home and parking lot had been sold to Wilkes was made last May.

The Glen Alden Building was formerly the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company office, prior to acquisition of that mining firm by the Glen Alden Corporation

twenty-five years ago.

It seems difficult to believe that in former years the Plymouth Line steamboat landed almost at the front door of the present building, the renowned Wyoming Valley Hotel.

Last fall's acquisition of the Glen Alden property gave Wilkes practically the entire frontage of South

River Street between West Market and West South Streets.

Chapman and Parrish Halls will provide centralized and efficient classroom quarters, and will permit reconversion of some of the houses now used for classrooms to needed dormitories.

Parrish Hall will house the fine arts and commerce and finance departments, the comptroller's office, and also a snack bar.

The president's residence adjacent to the office building will become a dormitory and the parking lot will remain untouched. Acquisition of the property will release space for 125 additional dormitory students.

Series Planned By Two Choruses

by Connie Stukowski

As a result of their recent success at the "Eisteddfod" competition, the combined Women's and Men's Choruses are now preparing a series of concerts to be presented at various local churches.

The schedule includes concerts at Calvary Episcopal Church of Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m.; Dunmore Methodist Church on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m.; Dallas Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m.; and Firwood Methodist Church on Sunday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The program to be presented consists of "The Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah by Handel; "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn; and an original sacred work in Latin by Wayne Walters, male chorus soloist.

Other selections include works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Gounod, Shaw, Mozart, and Palestrina. The choruses will also sing as individual groups. They will be accompanied by organ, trumpets, and tympani.

Both groups are under the direction of William Peters, director of the Collegians, and Jean Pyatt, director of the Women's chorus. Accompanists for the choruses include Patricia Yost, Walter Umla, and Janet Cornell.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

First meeting of the newly-organized Northeastern District of Student Education Association of Pennsylvania will meet at the Wilkes dining commons tomorrow, with sessions opening at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Annette Lloyd, district consultant of the educators' organization, will be present at the meeting, along with representatives from seven colleges which are located in northeastern Pennsylvania. Colleges are: East Stroudsburg, Marywood, Misericordia, Bloomsburg, Scranton University, King's and Wilkes.

Officers of the district organization are: president, Robert Kearns, Scranton; vice-president, Kathleen Purcell, Marywood; secretary-treasurer, Pat Fushek, Wilkes. Representing Wilkes education majors will be Bob Yokavonus, Pat Fushek, and Connie Yahara, chairman of the Education Club.

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W.C. and Misericordia Finish in Fifth Place At State Debate Meet

by Jean Shofranko

Wilkes debaters journeyed north to Scranton last weekend to participate in the 12th Annual State Debate Tournament which was held this year at the University of Scranton.

Winding up a successful season, the Wilkes team composed of Cliff Brothers and Gwen Evans on the affirmative, and Roberta Feinstein and Fred Roberts on the negative tied for fifth place with the girls from Misericordia.

Dr. Kruger's orators made a creditable showing by posting a record of seven wins and three losses. It is interesting to note that they defeated Lehigh, Grove City, Westminster, Gannon, Temple, Misericordia, and Marywood, while losing to Scranton, King's, and Dickinson.

The Wilkes record at the end of four rounds was 7-1, second highest in the tourney, but two losses in the final seeding round eliminated the local contingent.

This is the first time in four years that Wilkes failed to qualify for this round. Last year Wilkes placed third, in 1957 first, and in 1956 second. The winner of this year's tournament was the University of Pennsylvania.

In seven tournaments this year Wilkes debaters had an aggregate record of 37 wins and 23 losses, for a winning percentage of .602.

Yesterday the debate squad presented a modified debate for the Dallas Rotary Club. Accompanied by Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, debate coach, the squad acquainted the Rotarians with the mechanics and techniques of debating. Fred Roberts took the affirmative, Roberta Feinstein the negative, and Cliff Brothers acted as moderator.

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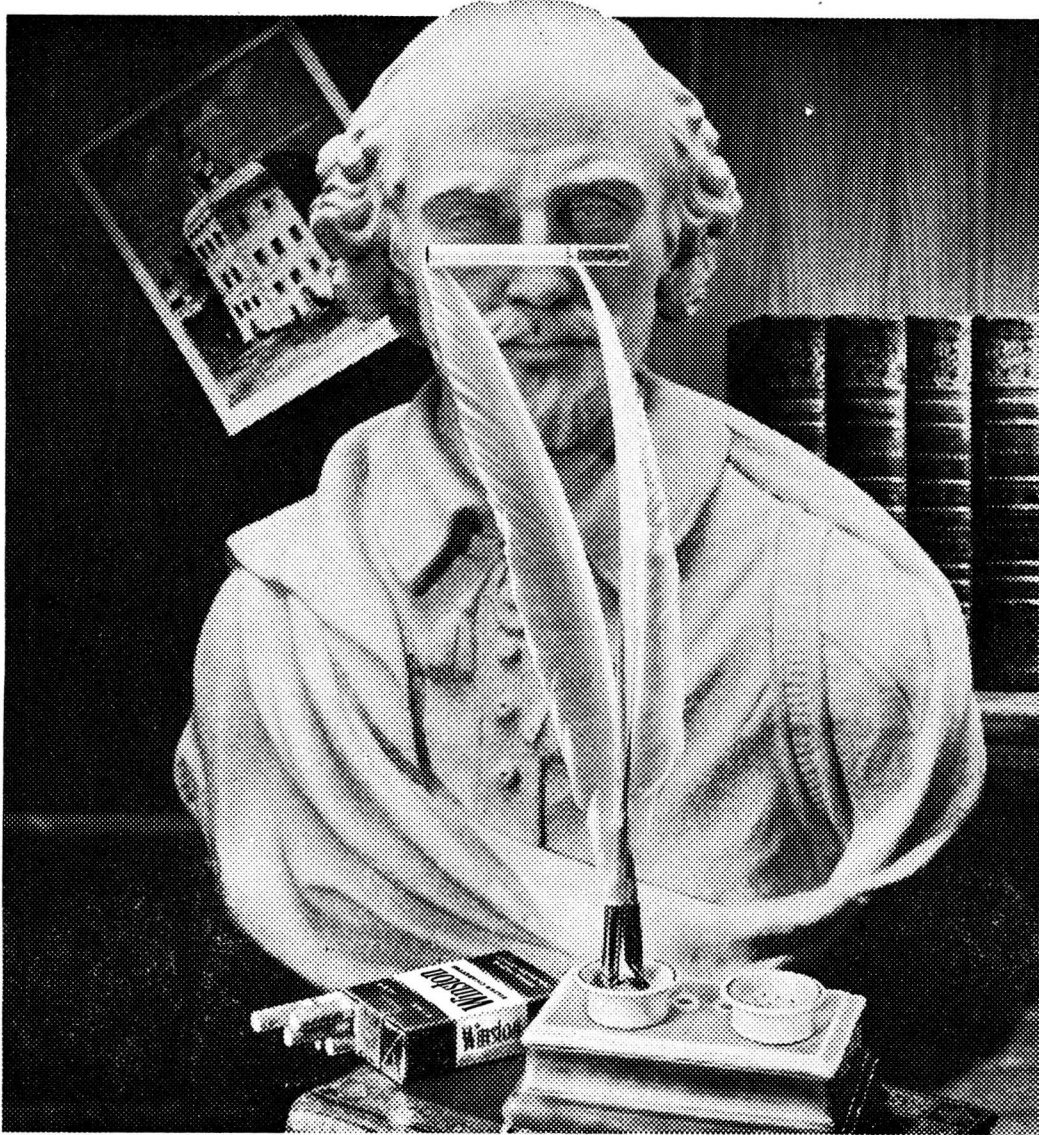
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