



Student Leaders Discuss Plans For Proposed Arbitration Board

By Cynthia Hagley

A student arbitration board, drinking policy, the insurance plan, tuition increases, dormitory improvements, and the property development plan of the college were among the many topics which came up for discussion at the Student Leaders Conference, Monday evening in the Commons.

Student Violations

Student leaders voted unanimously to back an idea for a student arbitration board. The duties of this board would be to investigate any student violations on or off campus and prescribe a just punishment.

As a college, Wilkes has few of these violations. Those that occur are handled by the Dean's office. Under this proposed plan, Student Government members with representatives from faculty and administration would handle these matters.

Activities Bulletin

All attending agreed that the activities calendar in the **Student Handbook** becomes out-dated soon after the beginning of the fall semester. A remedy for this has been made with the publication of a weekly activities bulletin through Mr. Morris' office.

Any organization having an activity is advised to give the information to Miss Joan Borowski in Chase Hall before Wednesday, noon.

Tuition

A discussion of tuition increases brought out the points of rising costs in college operations and a planned increase in faculty salaries. The latter point is the most important reason for the tuition increase.

Room and board costs are also increasing next year. Several dormitory members present wondered if this increase will facilitate needed repairs in the dormitories. Mr. Morris' comment was a reference to a recent male dormitory survey which revealed that only three men's dormitory students would be willing to leave the present building set-up for a modern dormitory.

To quote Mr. Morris, "No matter how many complaints we receive, you still want to remain in the present dormitories."

Insurance

There was a long discussion on the ten dollar deductible clause of the medical insurance plan. It was brought out that many dormitory students in the throes of the present flu epidemic were hesitant about obtaining medical care because of the initial fee. As a result the germ is passed quickly from person to person in the dormitory and classroom.

Three nurses in the dormitories have been busy making house calls and handing out advice concerning this illness. Dormitory residents at the meeting were noting this service because it was sometimes difficult to get medical attention. They felt that since they must pay the initial office fee, they should be given access to the same office hours as regular patients.

Drinking

Long a subject of great interest to the student body, the drinking policy of the school came up for discussion at Monday's meeting. The policies committee of the Student Government is preparing a new approach which they hope will find acceptance with the administration.

College Development

Proposed additions to the college were discussed at this meeting because of the apparent interest of members of the student body in a Fine Arts building.

Mr. Morris explained that originally the Fine Arts building had priority in future college construction, however, certain occurrences have altered this.

For example, the graduate program in chemistry and physics, and the possibility of an Area Research Center doing industrial research and development necessitates an addition to Stark Hall across to Chase Theater and up to Bennett Hall.

Also the Urban Renewal program has provided for college growth in part of the block between South and Ross Streets. Plans have been made for the building of a dormitory for 250 male residents and a new dining hall for the entire student body.

The new dormitory will probably be built on the unit plan with a designated number of male students per unit. This is to maintain the comradery of the present dormitory units.

Finale

At the end of the meeting Albert Kishel, Student Government president, complimented the students present on their contributions, and added that he had hoped more than twenty-six students would be present and a greater percentage of the some forty-odd organizations be represented.

Ed Club Plans Forum

Members of the Education Club are planning an April forum to bring together high school members of the Future Teachers of America and Wilkes students majoring in education. The forum will be held on Tuesday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ron Grohowski, chairman of the forum, reports that following introductory remarks by Dr. Eugene Hammer, Chairman of the Education Department, and Pat Rossi, president of the Education Club, a series of detailed panel discussions will be held.

The panel discussions, with Wilkes education majors and high school students participating, will also, according to Grohowski, "afford opportunities for younger students to acquaint themselves with the challenges and rewarding experiences that they will encounter as they prepare for the teaching profession."

The committee making preparations for this high school-college forum will meet in Parrish Hall on Monday at 7 p.m.

Other business before the Education Club at its recent meeting was the organization of a Wilkes Student Teachers Conference which will conduct its first formal meeting in the college Commons tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., and a motion to conduct educational and explorative field trips to the Kis-Lyn Industrial School and to the "gifted children classes" of the Wilkes-Barre Public School System.

Woman Students Group Plans Seminar Series; Riley Is First Speaker



Nancy Palazzolo

A series of seminars designed to stimulate intellectual thinking and discussion will begin on Sunday evening at McClintock Hall. Nancy Palazzolo, chairman of the seminar committee for Associated Women Students, has announced that this first seminar will determine whether enough interest is present on campus for a continuation of the series.

Dr. Riley, chairman of the psychology department, will lead the first seminar group on a topic of popular concern. All students and faculty members interested in attending are welcome. The seminar will start at 7:30 p.m.

Students on campus are familiar with Dr. Riley's presentations, having heard them either in class or at assembly programs. Miss Palazzolo stated, "We asked Dr. Riley because of his popularity with the faculty and students, and because we were sure his choice of a topic would be a pertinent one."

She continued, "I have received many approving comments about the starting of a seminar series, and I am sure all who attend will consider their time well spent."

Opera Company Members To Appear in Assembly

Next Thursday's assembly will lend a musical note of cheer to brighten the dreary days of winter on campus. Rosalie De Felice, coloratura soprano, and Bob Tarboax, baritone, of the Binghamton Opera Company, will perform for the student body.

Miss DeFelice has had many leads in light operas with the company each season. Mr. Tarboax has also performed in a number of productions with the company.

Mary Lou Egan, who is the official accompanist for the Binghamton group, will accompany them on the piano.

Frosh Schedule Tryouts For Class Talent Show

The Freshman Class announces a change in their plans for a class project. In place of the previously planned April dance, the Freshman Talent Show will now be used as the class project. The show will be held on the same date for which the dance was planned, and admission will be charged.

Tryouts are Saturday at 2 p.m. in the gym. It is necessary that all freshmen who feel inclined to display their talent appear at this time to audition.

All members of the committee

Econ Club Collects Eyeglasses; Drive Parallels "Save Vision Week"

The annual Eyeglass Drive, conducted on campus by the Economics Club, begins on Sunday and will last until March 25. The club conducts the Drive for "New Eyes For The Needy, Inc.", a Short Hills, New Jersey non-profit organization which has established funds to provide new prescription glasses in hospitals, clinics, and associations for the blind throughout the country.

'Duke' Coming March 31 For Junior Jazz Junket; Tickets on Sale Now

The Junior Class Jazz Concert has been set for March 31 at 8:30 p.m. As Marshall Brooks announced early this week, word has been received from Duke Ellington that a contract has been signed, and his fourteen-piece band with a special soloist will appear.

Tickets for the concert went on sale at the beginning of last week. The price of general admission tickets is two dollars with five hundred reserved seat tickets on sale at the price of three dollars and fifty cents each.

Tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria from Conrad Wagner, ticket chairman. Wagner has announced that reserved-seat tickets may be obtained by calling Valley 3-9003. Outlets for the sale of tickets off campus are being established and will be advertised locally at a later date.

Bernard Cohen, publicity chairman, has begun outside advertising for the concert. Posters are being distributed throughout the county and radio stations in the area are also cooperating with the concert advertising program.

Owen Frances and Steve Panken are handling arrangements for the concert.

Lycoming Col. Searches All Schools for Talent

Any student who wishes to display his talent in the music fields of jazz or rock-and-roll may do so on May 10 and 11, when Lycoming College in Williamsport will sponsor an Intercollegiate Musical Competition. Besides individual auditions, this is an excellent opportunity for a college vocal group to become recognized by music-loving fans.

At the musical competition, representatives from Capitol Records, Liberty Records, Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists will be present. There is a chance that some participating groups will be signed by booking agents in the audience.

Winners will not go unrewarded, for prizes consisting of \$600 in cash, various trophies, and other non-cash items will be distributed to those groups or individuals considered the best in competition.

For those interested in applications and information concerning the contest, Mr. R. E. Lovett of the Music Department may be contacted, or write to Intercollegiate Musical Competition, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Deadline for applications will be April 1, 1962.

for the show should be present, along with the members of the executive council who will select the performing acts.

Tryouts will be followed by a meeting of the class officers, and appointments to the executive council will also be made at this time.

The start of the Drive was set to coincide with the "Save Your Vision Week" of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Optometrical Society which runs from March 4 through March 10. In the past the Drive has secured used eyeglasses from sources both on and off campus; last year it succeeded in obtaining 3500 pairs of eyeglasses.

Containers for the collection will be set up in Stark Hall, the Commons, the Bookstore, and Parrish Hall. In addition, one container will be placed in a store on Public Square. Posters will also be placed on campus and in central city announcing the Drive and the location of the collection spots.

Bill MacIntyre, chairman of the Drive, announced that in addition to providing the collection spots, the Club will also send members out to pick up eyeglasses, if the donor will leave a note in the Bookstore to have them picked up.

MacIntyre also noted that the Club will accept eyeglasses (in any condition), reusable plastic frames, sunglasses, artificial eyes, cases, and any metal scrap, such as that from rings or discarded dentures, which can be used in making eyeglass frames.

In the past, the Club received help in the Drive from optometrists and eyeglass dealers in the area who contributed unclaimed glasses. In addition, local radio stations will provide special advertising coverage throughout the Drive.

ICG Hosts Convention; Regional Delegates Present Model Congress

Wilkes College will act as host for the Northeast Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held Sunday, March 11.

Participating in the conference will be representatives from fifteen colleges and universities in northeastern Pennsylvania, including Cedar Crest College, Keystone Junior College, King's College, Kutztown State College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Lycoming College, Mansfield State College, Marywood College, Moravian College, Penn State Extension at Hazleton, University of Scranton, and Stroudsburg State College.

Sunday's convention will be a model national Congress or a mock-up of the national government. The ICG state convention will be April 5-7 in Harrisburg.

Wilkes will provide a chairman and clerks for the foreign affairs committee on campus Sunday, when Dr. Eugene Farley will present the welcoming address. Tentative plans include speeches by Congressmen Daniel Flood and William Scranton.

Coordinators for the regional convention are Richard Rees and Estelle Manos. Rees, who is the regional publicity director for ICG, will be nominated for state speaker from this region—the highest office in the state ICG.

EDITORIAL

On Student Interest

The recent demonstration by undergraduate college students who picketed the White House proves if nothing else that at least some college students have taken an active interest in our nation and its government. While we may not necessarily agree with the reasons for the stand taken by this group, we must recognize the motivation which caused these students to take such a stand. Undoubtedly, most of those who participated had thought a great deal about the problems involved before coming to a conclusion and it is for this that they must be commended.

College students must become aware of the existing important problems in the world today. All too often, we become so deeply engrossed in affairs which affect us personally and at the present time, that we fail to see the problems which may have an indirect affect upon us in the future.

These students whose concern about this impersonal, national problem was great enough to lead them to take the stand which they have taken have once again brought to light the need for interest and enthusiasm on the part of the college student in the affairs of our country. Our interests must rise above the near and the present and include within their scope the realm of things distant and future.

Advancements Made by Peace Corps Is Subject of Magazine Article

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas, with another 200 training at home and some 18,000 applications on file.

It has not had the unqualified success that some predicted for it, but neither has it been the catastrophic failure that others feared it would be. Rather, it has established itself as an effective force for international good will.

These are among conclusions to be drawn from an article in the March Reader's Digest describing "The Peace Corps — One Year Later."

Most closely watched of all Peace Corps programs is the community-development project in Colombia. Unlike other Corpsmen who are basically teachers, Colombia's 62 PC'ers are pioneers who work at chores that range from building roads to teaching sanitation to people who have never seen a flush toilet.

Aided by the support of President Alberto Lleras Camargo and of the powerful Roman Catholic Church, Colombia's Corpsmen have earned the trust of the people they work with despite Communist charges that they are preparing the country for sale to the United States.

But if the Corpsmen have proven themselves abroad, they are still controversial here at home. Opposite views are epitomized by University of Chicago historian Daniel Boorstein, who characterizes the Corps as another demonstration "of both American naivete and arrogance," and by New York University psychologist Morris Stein, who says: "These kids represent something many of us thought had disappeared from America — the old frontier spirit."

PC Director Sargent Shriver readily admits that mistakes have been made, but argues: "The fact is that the project works and the job is being done."

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Middle Atlantic Tournament (Wrestling and Swimming) — West Chester, Tonight and tomorrow, March 2, 3.

German movie, "Three Penny Opera" — Stark 116, Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 3 - 5 p.m.

Organizational English Club meeting — Pickering 203, Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m.

Brass Clinic — Stark 116, Wednesday, March 7, 4 p.m.

Stegmaier Band Concert — Irem Temple, Wednesday, March 7, 8:30 p.m.

Cue and Curtain play — Chase Theater, Wednesday, March 7 through Saturday, March 10.

Assembly, Rosalie DeFelice and Bob Tarboax, opera soloists — Gym, Thursday, March 8, 11 a.m.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON



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Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the basketball team I'd like to thank the fine student attendance in the latter part of the season. The team effort in the second half of the year was superb and the fine school spirit present at these games undoubtedly was an important factor. To all the loyal fans the basketball team says, "Thanks."

Harvey Rosen
Co-captain, '62 cagers

Wall Divides World, Presents Wide Contrast In Education, Thought

A wall can change education and thought. But it cannot harness freedom of the mind that is given a chance to break the chains.

Kelly Smith contrasts education on the two sides of the wall in a Daily Kansan editorial.

Two girls, university students, walk along the still streets. It's dark. They're talking and laughing now and then as they play a children's game of hop-scotch with the shadows.

In another city, two more girls are walking along a street — a quiet street because there is a curfew. There is no laughing. The few words spoken are almost whispers. There are shadows, but no hop-scotch.

The difference? The two girls are students at the University of Kansas, USA; the other two are students at Humboldt University, East Berlin.

Without further explanation, we recognize immediately that between these girls there is more than distance, more than a language barrier, and more than a mere variety of professors and textbooks — there is a world. A world now separated by a wall.

We talk about the "limited, tersely selected material" available to students on the other side of the wall. We talk and complain about the fact that two girls cannot laugh as freely on one campus as on another. We talk about the restrictions of students behind the wall. But what do we do about it? Nothing.

And what can we do? We can educate ourselves more aptly and fully. We can learn that there is a difference in degrees of academic freedom, and we can learn that those differences produce two kinds of people — Communist-inspired and democratic-inspired.

We can learn that freedom of the mind cannot be harnessed within a wall if given a chance to break the chains, and we can learn that one person, one student body, one country is enough to break the vacuum seal over the student, any student, anywhere.

'Topsy' Hairdo Uses Bows, Sets Curls for Busy Girls

A Quick 'n Pretty Trick . . .

The Beau-Bow Hairdo

Need a quick hair set, but you simply can't be seen in curlers? — Take heed to the new beau-bow hairdo! Here's how you do it: Separate damp hair into clumps about the size of a fifty cent piece and tie with half-inch-wide ribbon cut about ten inches long, draw the half-knot out to the ends of the hair; tighten, using the knot like a roller; wind the hair up to the scalp; tie the ribbon again. Now you could object to a bunch of bonny ribbons? They'll revive your curls in about half an hour, too!

ALUMNI MEETING

The Bristol Chapter meeting of the Alumni Association was held recently at the Bristol Motel. The films of the "Today" show were shown along with slides from the recent Cue and Curtain plays.

The next Alumni chapter meeting will be held March 19 in Harrisburg.

STUDENT SKETCH

Senior Reveals Sound Thoughts On Occupational Philosophy

By Barbara A. Lore

"E Duco" the Latin base of the word education means "to lead out of the darkness." This exactly fits the philosophy of Mary Ann Foley, senior secondary education major, who views the educator as a dominant, positive force.

According to Mary Ann, "The influence of the home on the American child is steadily decreasing. Because of the prevalence of working mothers and the increasing reliance on the school for the molding of youth, many obligations formerly the property of parents have been switched to the teacher. Teachers cannot avoid controversial issues but must express opinions and impart values to youth since this may be the only avenue to intelligent appraisal the child has.

Controversial issues such as communism must be objectively discussed in the classroom since an intelligent person cannot honestly and effectively reject an idea until he thoroughly understands all its implications." These profound, seriously considered thoughts coming not from John Dewey or an education manual, but from a pert, attractive, extremely feminine coed are a bit disconcerting.

With a torrent of words flowing from her lips, Mary Ann continued expounding on this subject vitally important to her. "Failing a child is demoralizing. It causes disinterest, discouragement, social problems and leads to further failure—a vicious cycle. The basis of many scholastic problems is emotional rather than intellectual, therefore a concentrated effort to discover these underlying problems and alleviate them is much more constructive than indiscriminate failing."

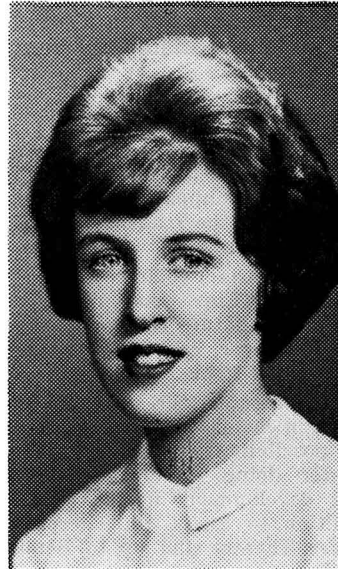
As a potential English teacher, Mary Ann enthusiastically claims that this oft-dreaded subject can be presented as a vital, pleasurable experience. She contends that grammar should not be taught out of context but as a technique of effective speech while literature should be viewed as a mirror of man's most pulsating thoughts which are of vital practical, as well as aesthetic interest.

Realizing that theories must be tested to have validity, she is anxious to test the mettle of her ideas during her student teaching experience at Coughlin High School beginning next week. In true scientific spirit, Mary Ann will further experiment with her educational theories when she embarks on her official teaching career next year, preferably in the suburbs outlying Philadelphia so that she can attend graduate school at one of the many universities in the City of Brotherly Love. To conclusively test her ideas and satisfy a lifelong desire, she hopes to teach in Europe in the not-too-distant future.

In her capacity as president of the Future Teachers Association at Kingston High School, Mary Ann witnessed the possibilities of these groups for effective liaison work between high school students, potential educators, and professional educators. While at Wilkes she has been a member of TDR, Senior class executive council as well as chairman of the senior class gift committee, and vice-president of the Education Club.

In her evaluation of the Wilkes English Department, she found that not only are a wide variety of courses offered to the English major but also that instructors manifest genuine interest in the individual student. She views happily the recent seminar movement on campus, backed by both AWS and Dr. William Edgerton, as a stimulus to an informal relationship between instructor and student from which both profit.

venient meeting time will be selected, and a list of books and authors for evaluation will be drawn up by the students. The functions and purposes of the club will also be discussed.



Mary Ann Foley

Writing May Improve With Use of Experts Reading Student Papers

A two-year project at Case Institute of Technology is providing one answer to improving the writing abilities of college students. Called the Case Reader Service, the project uses a staff of experts to grade the writing quality of student papers written for non-composition courses in science and engineering.

Initially begun two years ago, the Reader Service was applied originally to some 16 courses covering 340 of Case's 1500 undergraduate students. Last year, on an expanded basis, it was applied to 18 courses covering 520 students. This year it has been further expanded to include the entire sophomore class in the required Physics Laboratory course.

The program is in addition to the freshman composition course which all students must take. The Humanities Department has also introduced a new objective grading system in second semester Freshman composition courses. The new system deducts one letter from the grade of a theme for each major grammatical error or every three minor ones.

The Reader Service project employs a staff of readers who check papers and confer privately with students who demonstrate weakness in writing. The recommendations of the readers staff are taken into consideration in the grades given in the specialized courses, thus providing an incentive for students to improve their writing skills.

Laboratory reports, term papers and analyses are checked for accuracy in grammar, punctuation, spelling and mechanics as well as for clarity, coherence and logic.

English Majors Form Club

An organization meeting of the newly-formed English Club, under the direction of Dr. Edgerton, will meet Tuesday in Pickering 203 at 11 a.m. to discuss future plans. All those interested in the field of English are urged to attend.

A chairman and a secretary will be elected. If possible, a more con-

Illinois Professor to Lecture On Physics Next Week at Stark

Professor David Lazarus of the University of Illinois Physics Department, Urbana, Illinois, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Wilkes College on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in Physics. The program, now in its fifth year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Dr. Lazarus will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. D. P. Detwiler, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Wilkes is in charge of arrangements for Professor Lazarus's visit.

Professor Lazarus, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, in 1949 came to the University of Illinois as an instructor, and in 1959 was made a full professor in the Department of Physics.

His special interest at present is in solid-state physics and he is author of some 25 papers on this work, mainly in fields of inter-metallic diffusion, imperfections in solids, and behavior of solids under high pressure. He also has been connected with military research in fields of electronics.

Dr. Lazarus is a member of American Physical Society, American Association of University Professors, and Sigma Xi, and former member of American Society for Metals, and American Association of Physics Teachers.

Jaycees Offer Variety to Prospective Members; Assembly on Agenda

The Jaycees are making plans for their annual membership drive held in late March and early April. Prospective male members are required to make an application and appear before the assembled members of the club at a special evening meeting. The requirements for membership are a 2.0 or better average, and an active interest in school affairs, particularly the Jaycees.

According to Robert Conway, membership chairman, the Jaycees offer the student a chance to develop his talents and abilities so he may more successfully serve his college and community. The Wilkes College Chapter of the Jaycees has the distinction of being the first unit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the collegiate level. This achievement has brought them nationwide recognition, Conway stated.

Some of the service projects completed by the Jaycees on campus have helped to beautify the college and the community. The most recent of these projects was the "Retreat Hospital Book Drive" by which the Jaycees acquired some two hundred books for that institution. To help stimulate voters last November the Jaycees sponsored a "Get Out and Vote Campaign." In conjunction with the Greater Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce, the campus Jaycees held a campaign on February 4, 5, and 6 to help bring the 1963 Pennsylvania State Jaycee Convention to Wilkes-Barre.

Future plans for members of this organization include sponsoring an assembly program at which William Johnson, president of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce will speak; attending the Pennsylvania Jaycee Convention at Allentown in May; holding a bake sale; the annual awards banquet; and ushering for the June graduation exercises.

For further information regarding the club, their activities or their coming membership drive, see Robert Conway, or any of the members.

American Scholars Get Educational Assists As Communities Dig Deep

A rapidly-spreading idea to raise "dollars for scholars" is offering American communities a new approach to the problem of providing scholarships for deserving students. In an article in the March Reader's Digest, Robert O'Brien tells how more than 100 towns and cities are using "home-grown" scholarships to help bright, needy students gain a foothold in college.

"Dollars for Scholars" — more formally known as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America — is the brainchild of Dr. Irving A. Fradkin, a Fall River, Mass. optometrist. Concerned because lack of finances was keeping many bright youngsters out of college, Dr. Fradkin in 1958 convinced skeptical Fall River leaders to launch a community scholarship drive.

Contributions came from sales of one-dollar "memberships," from religious, civic and business groups, from working men and students. Some \$4500 was collected and awarded to 24 outstanding high school seniors.

Typical Citizens' Scholarship Foundation grants are small, usually around \$250 a year. They are designed to help a youngster get established rather than to pay his way.

The success of the Fall River program has spread to other communities in a way that delights Dr. Fradkin. He estimates that by next June there will be more than 100 CSF chapters in 30 states, awarding 1500 scholarships with a total value of \$750,000. All CSF scholarships are "no strings attached" gifts although recipients are encouraged to repay the funds if and when they can.

As education costs continue to soar and as a college education is more and more the key to a rewarding career, the CSF idea offers every community an exciting opportunity to increase its stake in its own future and that of its young people. As Dr. Fradkin puts it:

"It's the communities themselves that stand to gain the most. Year after year, they will be enriched by the return of young men and women they've helped through college."

Sorority Plans Tea For Senior High Students

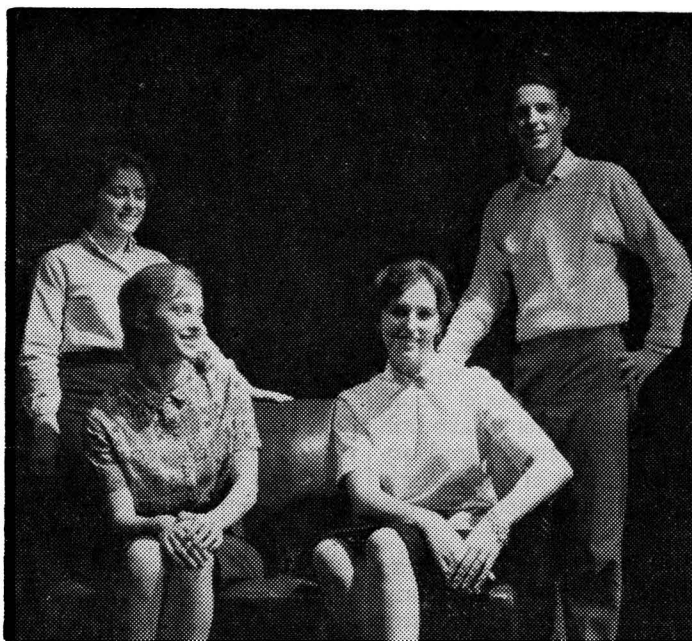
The second tea sponsored by Theta Delta Rho Sorority for senior high school girls will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 14, in McClintock Hall from two to five o'clock.

This tea will be held for all girls from the eastern section of Wyoming Valley who either plan to enter Wilkes in September or who desire to acquaint themselves with the campus social atmosphere. Invitations have also been issued to Wilkes faculty and the dormitory housemothers.

The women of TDR will act as hostesses and all members are urged to attend. TDR members have planned decorations in accordance with a Saint Patrick's Day theme and will serve refreshments and provide varied entertainment in an attempt to create an informal party atmosphere conducive to friendly conversation.

Chairman of the affair is Mary Moritz, who will be assisted by the following: Paula Mesaris, Rosemary Hagel, refreshments; Judy Sisco, Jerry Baird, decorations; An-

Thespians Sponsor Plays



Shown above are members of Cue and Curtain who will appear in "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" next week at Chase Theater. Pictured above are, left to right, seated: Sieglinda Vallot, Marsha Hefferan; Standing: Lynn Maslanka, Raymond Gleason.

Weinberg, Schwartz To Direct Performances For Cue and Curtain

Usual directing procedures will be reversed next Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., when two members of Cue and Curtain Society, Stephen Schwartz and Emily Weinberg, direct two one-act plays, *The American Dream* and *The Happy Journey To Trenton and Camden*. Since education as well as entertainment is a goal of Cue and Curtain, Schwartz and Miss Weinberg will have the opportunity to learn more thoroughly another aspect of the theater. The student direction will be under the supervision of Mr. Alfred Groh, Cue and Curtain dramatic coach.

Stephen Schwartz, senior English major, will direct the biting comedy, *The American Dream*, which is, according to its author, Edward Albee, "an examination of the American scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, and a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen..."

Thornton Wilder's *The Happy Journey To Trenton and Camden* is a light, satirical comedy that presents both realistically and symbolically, a father, mother, son, and daughter attempting a "happy" journey. Of this play Mr. Groh says, "The frequent productions of this play have amply proved its success in creating illusions. It is a telling example of the author's ingenuity in stimulating the viewer's imagination to supply scenery and properties on a stage bare of everything but chairs." The play is directed by Miss Weinberg, a sophomore mathematics major.

Casts have been selected for both plays. *The American Dream* will star Ruth Friedlander as "Mommy," David Fendrick as "Daddy," Joan Pitney as "Gra'ma," Pat Chapracki as "Mrs. Barker," and David S. Peters as the "young man."

The Happy Journey To Trenton and Camden stars Stephen Panken as "Elmer," Marsha Hefferan as "Ma Kirby," Lynne Maslanka as "Caroline," Ray Gleason as "The Author," Walter Dexter as "the stage manager," and Sieglinda Vallot as "Beulah."

Bob Dew and Jim Stanton are stage managers for both productions, Ed Lipinski and Mindy Weinberg are in charge of lighting, and Arthur Palencar is art director.

Yale Physics Professor Cites Training Conflicts

Today's engineering teachers, tending to emphasize fundamentals instead of techniques, have their share of unsolved problems, according to Professor Newman A. Hall, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Yale University. The problems:

1. The new approach, emphasizing engineering science, "calls for an unusual degree of imagination on the part of instructors." Teachers need both academic and practical experience in both science and engineering, and they need "an unusually fortunate freedom for creative faculty endeavor."

2. Students emerging from new programs may not be adequately prepared for "the team effort which the profession of engineering must represent." They may be too specialized, able only to move toward one of several possible goals.

3. How can all the material which today's students need be covered in a four-year curriculum? "There is a general belief that, as our sights have been raised higher, we must be prepared ultimately for some more extensive engineering educational program."

T.D.R. members are reminded to pay their dues for this semester to Mary Frances Barone.

Authors Who Submit Fiction May Win Cash Prizes in Contest

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short-story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced today by the editors of *Story* magazine. Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

The competition includes any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short-story contest conducted by *Story* magazine. Prize money is being provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation, which is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short-story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention

awards of \$50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of *Story* and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to *Story* Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscript originality must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the *O. Henry Award* Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of *Reader's Digest Condensed Books* and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of *Story*. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of *Story* or by writing to *Story* Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Don Jacoby to Appear on Campus Wednesday in Brass Clinic

Mr. Donald Jacoby, cornet and trumpet virtuoso, will conduct a brass clinic on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Stark Hall, room 116. At the clinic he will demonstrate technique on both cornet and trumpet.



Don Jacoby

Leaving dance band work in 1947, Mr. Jacoby began working with studio orchestras, becoming the "most sought-after brass clinician in the country," a popular concert soloist, and lately, an arranger and composer.

drea Petrask, Sally Schoffstall, publicity; Eddie Meyer, Rowena Simms, entertainment; Shirley Stein, and Bonnie Alexander, invitations.

Mr. Larry Weed, Wilkes Band director and host for the occasion, reports that the clinic will be open to students and musical directors without charge.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Irem Temple, Mr. Jacoby will also appear as guest soloist in concert with the Stegmaier Gold Medal Band.

Regional Orchestra Festival

Mr. Martin Friedmann, an instructor with the music department, will conduct the regional high school orchestra festival in Catawissa tonight and tomorrow evening. The orchestra is composed of over eighty area high school music students.

The three-day festival, which began yesterday, is the annual high-point in high school music activity in Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties. Climax of the orchestra festival will be a Saturday evening concert, featuring such works as Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and a suite by Benjamin Britten.

EDITORIAL

What's Wrong With The Colonels?

What's wrong with the Colonels? Although never engulfed in an air of invincibility the Colonels have always been respected on the hardwoods as a very formidable team. Basketball fans from all ends of the Valley adopted the team and learned to cheer, cheer for old Wilkes. In recent games the cheers have become mingled with an occasional catcall, for Wilkes was running into trouble. But even though some fans were able to drop lightly the deterioration of Wilkes basketball, no one was prepared for this season's humiliation. Last week's loss to Scranton was the seventeenth of the season — a record for ineptitude unmatched in the school's history. So what is wrong with Wilkes?

The answer: plenty. And no one knows it better or more bitterly than Coach Ed Davis, a dejected mentor who weighs his words as though measuring out a prescription. As a youth growing up in nearby Plymouth, Davis learned his basketball in winning doses. From 1950 to 1954 he was a sturdy and aggressive guard on some of Wilkes' solid teams. In 1955 Davis took over the reins of the Wilkes squad and continued with the team in its winning ways as head coach.

Throughout the first five years of his mentorship Davis was greeted by a well-balanced crop of athletes from which to form his team. George Morgan, Carl Van Dyke, George Gacha, Fran Mikolanis, and Bernie Radecki are just a few of the men who graced his squads.

Although he loyally denies the fact, Davis was shocked by the poor material he inherited this season. Not only was the squad weak in natural ability, but it did not measure up to Davis' stiff standards in fundamentals of passing and rebounding. Last year Davis bravely managed a 7-14 record. This year, with only one freshman of varsity caliber out for the squad, Davis was hit by a numbing series of injuries, including the loss for the season of Dick Morgan, the scrappy field-general of the team. While teams of the past would have found new 'stars' chafing on the bench, this season the bench was bare. But the trouble with Wilkes basketball is far more basic than sidelined stars. When Coach Davis was asked for an answer he fiddled with a pencil and painfully answered, "Time changes many things."

One of the changes is the fact that far fewer local basketball stars automatically long to go to Wilkes. Too many other colleges with bright new reputations are making too many good offers. Rival recruiters score points by warning boys of the high scholastic standards at Wilkes and the "lack of campus life" while dangling full scholarships within their grasp. After one mauling of Wilkes this season, a Hazleton fan remarked, "I don't mind so much losing but to have local products furnish the victory margin for the opponents is too much."

Brain vs. Brawn — More important the administration is determinedly hauling up the college's academic standards and sees no reason to grant exceptions to athletes. There are dozens of good basketball players who want to come to Wilkes that can't even be considered. Thus the price of academic progress is athletic trouble.

Luckily for Coach Davis he is not measured by any nostalgic calculus of wins, losses, and league championships, but only by the spirit of his team. Davis himself claims to be optimistic about the future, feeling this year's team is just the shell of the team he is going to have. With the ideal of there will always be a segment of qualified students who are good players, he hopefully eyes the future.

The poem reads, "Somewhere the sun is shining," and who knows, with scoring leader Harvey Rosen back for his senior year and crafty Dick Morgan back in one playable piece, the sun may shine on Wilkes basketball next year. Chances are Davis, caught between a tough schedule and tough academic standards, may be able to produce an occasional good season, but the golden days of Wilkes basketball are likely to be gone forever.

Davismen End Season; Best ESSC and Rutgers As Seniors Bow Out

Colonel cagers finished their season on a bright note Monday evening as they downed a game Rutgers of South Jersey squad, 67-58, on the Camden Convention Hall hardwoods after upending East Stroudsburg in their home finale on Saturday, 85-72. This brought the final mark for the Colonel hoopsters to three wins and seventeen losses.

Against Rutgers the old nemesis of first half blues had the outcome of the contest shaky as the Camden club grabbed a 37-31 margin at intermission. John Moore and Harvey Rosen each hit for 12 in the initial half to keep the Wilkesmen in contention.

Second half action found the Colonels showing their extra spurt as they outraced their taller opponents to a tune of 36-21. Rosen continued his fine play in the second stanza with 14 points while Don Matthey made his finale with a ten point performance. 'Doc' Vosheski aided the locals with his ball-hawking tactics for eight points.

This marked the last game in a Blue and Gold uniform for Tom Pugh, Don Matthey, John Moore, Paul Aquilino. All four stalwarts are seniors and will receive their sheepskins in June.

Scalp The Warriors

Last Saturday evening the Colonels ambushed the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College in the South Franklin Street gym finale, 85-72. The visitors came to town with a well-publicized fast-breaking team that was famous for running its opposition into the ground. The opening minutes found the Warriors living up to their press clippings as John Polanchak and Russ Hopewell set up Scott Weaver with sharp passes for five quick baskets.

After the Teachers took an early lead the Colonels began to chip away at the margin with Harvey Rosen tossing in jump-shots from all angles of the floor. At the half the Davismen were down by a scant two points, 39-37.

Again the second half spurt carried the Blue and Gold to victory as they rattled off seven straight baskets before the visitors could score. Rosen combined a 26 point first half with 17 counters in the second stanza to hit his all-time high and a season's high of 43 points.

John Moore tallied 18 points against the Warriors as Tom Pugh and Doc Vosheski combined for 17. Will Ripfly led the Warriors with 22 points while Scott Weaver hit for 18. Tom Pugh turned in a yeoman's job in holding Jack Murphy to a scant eight points, twelve below his average.

PITCHERS, CATCHERS CALLED TO PRACTICE


Coach Mike Dydo has announced that baseball practice for pitchers and catchers will begin this afternoon, at 4:00 in the gym. Candidates are requested to bring their equipment. Workouts for the full team will commence Monday at 4:00 in the gym.

BASKETBALL FINAL		
Wilkes	Opponent	
55	Albright	73
64	Lycoming	70
62	Ithaca	71
82	Scranton	91
39	Susquehanna	82
55	Juniata	56
57	Lebanon Val.	84
63	Wagner	88
50	Hofstra	83
64	Rider	67
57	Moravian	76
59	Harpur	68
54	Phila. Text.	100
69	Moravian	71
92	Lycoming	67
67	Elizabethtown	72
78	Upsala	90
67	Scranton	91
85	East Stroudsburg	72
67	Rutgers (S.J.)	58

WRESTLING RESULTS		
Wilkes	Opponent	
7	C. W. Post	22
14	Hofstra	14
20	Ithaca	10
23	East Stroudsburg	3
17	Lycoming	12
14	Millersville	14
12	Moravian	12
27	Gettysburg	3

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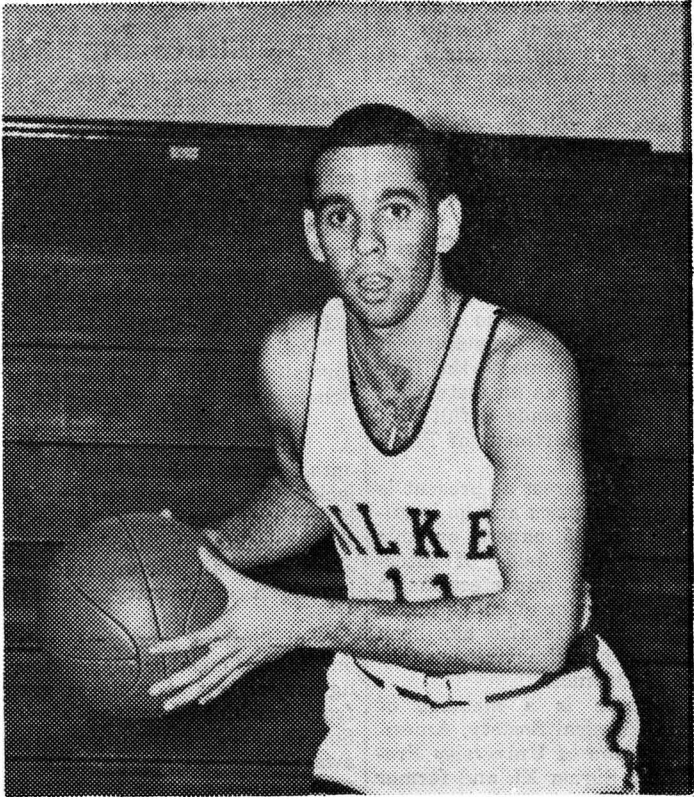
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Rosen Named Week's "Athlete"; Guard Leads MAC at Foul Line

What standard should be applied in attempting to single out the one player most important to a team? Would he be the highest scorer? Would he be the top rebounder, the player with the best assist average, or the chief holler-guy?

Professional's yardstick, fashioned by the experts through experience, is the following: The most important player to a team is the one it can least afford to lose. Typifying this ideal on hardwoods across the nation are key personnel such as Chet Walker of Bradley, Utah's Bill McGill, three-time All-American Jerry Lucas and John Havelick of powerful Ohio State, and Harvey Rosen of Wilkes.



Harvey Rosen

These players are prime examples of the basketballers who will grace the All-American teams that will hit the sports front in the near future. Each player is a star. Each player is the backbone of his team with his scoring thrust and floor play, but hidden in the glamour of the headlines is the strongest characteristic each player possesses — teamwork. Lucas is currently leading the nation's best in goal percentage as he would rather set up a teammate than take the shot himself. Havelick is the "big defender" for the Buckeyes while Walker is the floorman for the Braves.

On the local scene is Harvey Rosen. The six-foot junior has been the scoring leader for the Colonel cagers for the past two years and last year ruled the nation from the foul-line with a phenomenal .910 percentage. This season the lanky guard "slumped" to 88 per cent accuracy from the charity line to lead the MAC and rank with the nation's leaders.

In his last two outings Rosen scored 69 points with 43 and 26

point outbursts. These scoring surges led the Wilkesmen to impressive victories over East Stroudsburg and Rutgers of South Jersey. This season Rosen hit 152 goals and 128 fouls for a 432 point total. This gave the Ashley Hall resident a 21.3 point per game average. In addition to playing the "scoring thrust of Wilkes", Rosen pulled in 116 rebounds and was credited with an unscored amount of assists.

Since the underlying characteristic of hoop greatness is teamwork, many instances of Rosen's qualities could be written. One of the most recent was during Saturday's upset of Stroudsburg where Rosen was enjoying the best offensive show of his career. With 37 points tucked under his belt and a hot hand on the ball, coach Davis gave orders to set up "the Rose". Harvey rebelled and instead showed a plan of attack where he would sacrifice points to act as a decoy for his teammates.

For his outstanding play and teamwork the Beacon sports staff congratulates Harvey Rosen as this issue's "Athlete of the Week" and wish him continued success.

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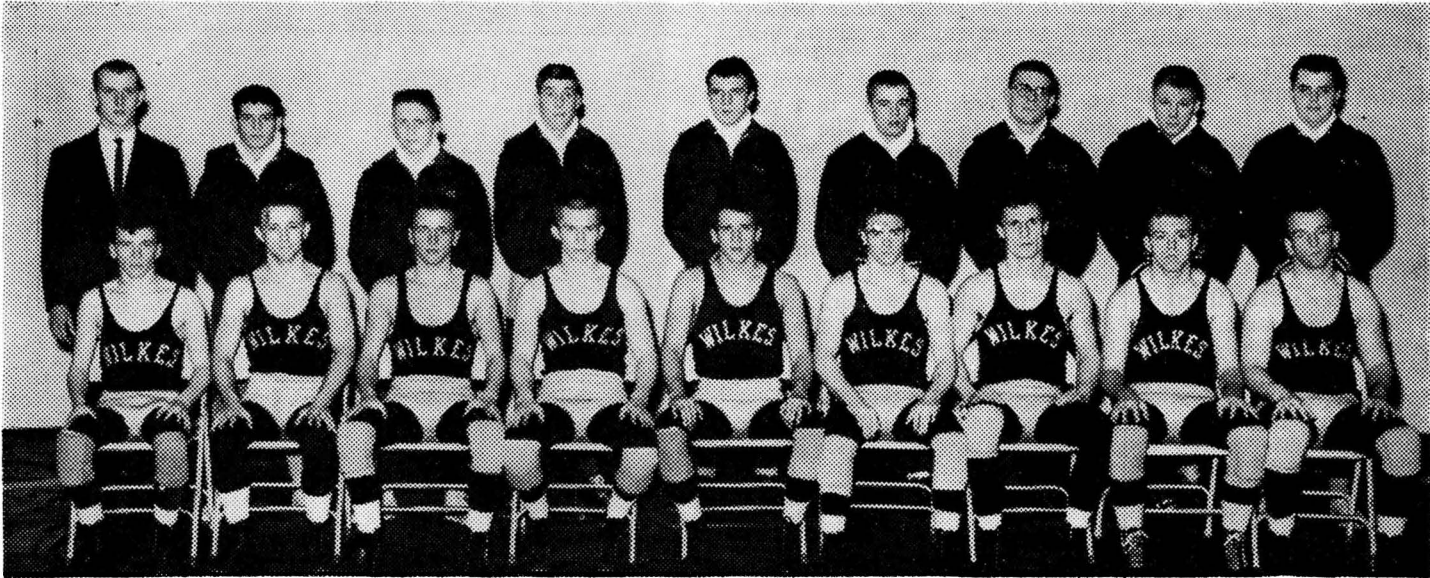
Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the Devil . . . walketh about. Bible . . . Even in the classroom?

Wilkes College BOOKSTORE

Millie Gittins, Manager

Matmen Defend Title at W. Chester

COLONEL GRAPPLERS SEEK SIXTH M.A.C. CROWN TODAY



First row, left to right: Ned McGinley, Brooke Yeager, Ron Henney, Nick Stefanowski, Bob Ziegler, John Gardner, Ted Toluba, Jim McNew, and Jim Brunza. Second row: Dave

Larmouth, manager, Tom Gladtkke, Al Gilbert, Dave Puerta, Lou Zabados, Harry Vogt, Bob Ainsworth, Bob Herman, and Bill Trethaway.

Yeager to Defend Crown In Tuesday Tournament; Colonels Down Bullets

Colonel matmen opened their defense of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference title at West Chester State College as a field of twenty-three teams vie for the coveted award. The Wilkesmen will be looking for their sixth consecutive crown in the tourney but are expected to find lots of strong competition in the race.

Leading the Blue and Gold grapplers into the tournament will be defending 123-pound titlist Brooke Yeager who won "Outstanding Wrestler" laurels last year. Brooke has been undefeated this season and will carry a long skein of winning matches into the competition. Lee Wolfe of Lycoming is expected to give the Colonels' pride and joy the stiffest competition for the crown.

Ted Toluba will be one of the top contenders for the 177-pound title as the Colonels' captain has retained the winning ways of his freshman year when he reigned in the 157-pound class. Rounding out the Wilkesmen in the tourney are Tom Gladtkke in the 137-pound competition, Dave Puerta in the 130, freshmen Bob Ziegler and John Gardner at the 147 and 157-pound posts, 177-pound Bob Herman, and Jim Brunza in the heavyweight division.

The top competition for the Wilkes matmen for the team title is reportedly coming from Bucknell, who just completed an undefeated season; Moravian, Lycoming, and Hofstra. The Colonels will be out to uphold the tradition that has carried them to five consecutive MAC championships under their able coach, John Reese. Past seasons have found the Colonels ruled out of contention because of the "green" squads but the grunt and groan squad has always found the extra spark to end the tourney as "kings of the MAC mats".

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Reese's grapplers closed out the dual meet season by presenting Gettysburg College with a 27-3 defeat in their home gym. The Bullets came through with only one decision as they were out-classed by the well-coached Colonels.

After Brooke Yeager won on forfeit, Dave Puerta turned in an 11-7 decision over Ron Kline in a fast-moving bout. Dave used a number of take-downs to gain the victory.

At 137 pounds Tom Gladtkke enabled his team to take a 13-0 lead as he also won on forfeit. John Gardner followed with a 3-2 verdict over Gettysburg's Ray Bushnell. The match was not particularly exciting with each wrestler displaying evident respect for the other's ability.

The only fall of the afternoon was executed by Bob Ziegler as he applied a cradle hold to pin his opponent in 6:35 minutes. Bob has been a consistent performer throughout the season and this match was an example of his mat prowess.

Ted Toluba followed Ziegler to the mat and came up with a 7-1 nod over his able opponent. Ted rolled up an early margin and had his adversary in trouble a number of times.

In the 177 pound division, Bob Herman was edged by Joe Young of the Bullets, 4-3. Bob was in the bout all the way and, according to a number of people who witnessed the clash, was the victim of inferior officiating.

Jim Brunza closed the meet with a 3-1 decision over Herb Shriner of the Bullets. Jim outmuscled his heavier foe to fashion the win.

The matmen, by this victory over Gettysburg College, ended the season with a record of four wins, two losses, and two ties.

Intramural Hoop Loop Nears End; Playoff Berths Still Available

With the standings still uncertain and every team eligible for a playoff berth the Intramural League hoopsters head into the last week of competition. The Serutans head the American League with an unblemished record while the Faculty Five head the race for National League honors.

The play showed lots of spark in recent games with two contests being decided in the closing moments by sharp shooting and the usual runaway a feature in another game.

American League action between the Serutans and the Heads found the two squads going into three overtimes before the Serutans grabbed a scant one-point victory. Lee Wasilewski, the moose of Moosic, and Len Yoblonski led the victors with 18 and 10 point outbursts. The winners played without Phil Russo who was sidelined with a case of evening-classitis. Joe Bond and Tom Carver led the Heads with 23 points between them.

In a National League cliff-hanger the Jets buzzed a last minute goal through the nets to edge Gore Hall, 45-44. Johnny Lore, who led the Jets with 18 counters, was the missileman for the victors as his jump shot ripped the nets with only two seconds remaining. John Adams, with an assortment of hook shots and jumpers, led the Goremen with 18 points while Tom Trosko of the Jets and Gore's Larry Gubanich each scored 10.

In the biggest runaway of the evening the Shawneeites got back on the winning track after dropping a decision to Serutans by scalping the Biology Club, 78-22. Dick Bellas and Ray Frey led the Biomen with 14 points between them while the Indians from Plymouth sent five men in double figures. Matt Himlin led the attack with 21 points while John Tensa, Barry Bryant, Stan 'Tosh' Karmilovich, and Tom Lewis scored heavily in the rout.

STANDINGS		
American League	W	L
Serutans	6	0
Playboys	6	1
Shawneeites	4	1
Heads	5	2
Gunners	4	2
Mau Maus	3	3
Hot Ashes	1	1

* * *		
National League	W	L
Faculty Five	6	1
Barre Hall	4	1
Warner	4	1
Butler	3	2
Jets	3	2
Raiders	3	3
Gore Hall	3	3
Hollenback	3	3
Animals	1	3
Optionals	1	5
Ashley	0	6

★ ★ ★ INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday, March 5, 7:00 p.m.
Animals vs. Gore
Warner vs. Barre
Fractionators vs. Gunners
8:00 p.m.
Hot Ashes vs. Serutans
Heads vs. Playboys
Bandits vs. Shawneeites
Wednesday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.
Animals vs. Barre
Raiders vs. Optionals
Biology Club vs. Driblets
8:00 p.m.
Hot Ashes vs. Mau-Maus
Serutans vs. Gunners
Thursday, March 8, 7:00 p.m.
Animals vs. Butler
Fractionators vs. Mau-Maus
Hot Ashes vs. Biology Club
8:00 p.m.
MAKE-UP GAMES

Twenty Major League Clubs Open Spring Training Practice Drills

Nineteen hundred and sixty one was the year of the space shot, in more ways than one.

In baseball it was definitely the year of the home run.

Will 1962 be another of the same?

Will Roger Maris and his slugging New York Yankees teammate Mickey Mantle surpass or even come close to equalling the long-ball dramatics which wrote daily headlines on sports pages across the nation from June through September?

Will there be another Cinderella surprise in '62 like the National League champion Cincinnati Reds or the Pittsburgh Pirates before them?

Can the Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland or Boston step forward and hold its ground to challenge the Yankees' monopoly and give the American League a sustained and long over-due pennant race?

What about the two new teams, Houston and New York, in the expanded National League? Will the "ol' Perfessor" Casey Stengel continue his winning magic with the Mets? What about the team of Paul Richardson and Harry Craft, general manager and pilot, respectively, of the Colt-45's?

Already the 20 major league camps in Florida, Arizona, and

CAMPUS HUMOR

from the "Reader's Digest"
The police notified a woman that her husband was perched on the 12th-story ledge of a midtown hotel, threatening to commit suicide. The wife raced to the hotel. While police held her outside the window, she pleaded with her distraught husband not to jump. "You have so much to live for," she told him. "The car isn't paid for, the TV isn't paid for, even the freezer isn't paid for."

* * *
The latest wrinkle on coast-to-coast flights is full-length movies. A Los Angeles man just back from a trip to his native Chicago mentioned that he had flown to New York to catch a plane back to L.A. "What for," he was asked. "You could have flown direct from Chicago."
"I know," he replied, "but I hate to get in at the middle of a picture."

* * *
The wife was moody, fitful and nervous. The husband did all he could to cheer her up, then took her to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist asked the wife some questions about her state of unhappiness, studied the answers, then threw his arms around her and gave her an ardent kiss. After that the

lady was gay and sparkling. "You see?" said the psychiatrist. "That's all your wife needs, I suggest she receive the same treatment every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday."
"If you say so," said the husband. "But there's one hitch. I can bring her on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but on Saturdays I play golf."

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Ballet Guild to Present Annual Performance at Irem Temple

by Mary Alice Gabla

The Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild will present its annual performance Saturday, March 17 at the Irem Temple, North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre. The program, introducing guest performers Robert Rodham, Ray Segerra, Earle Sieveling and Sallie Leland of the New York City Ballet Company, will begin at 8 p.m.

Well known local artists performing are Rosanne Caruso and Jozia Mieszkowski. Miss Caruso is a member of The Opera Ballet Company of Philadelphia while Miss Mieszkowski is assistant director and ballet teacher at the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater.

Mrs. Barbara Weisberger, artistic director of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet School, makes an original offering to the evening's entertainment, "Symphonic Variations." Also to be presented are "Pas de Dix" (Dance for Ten), to be interpreted by the Boston Ballet Company; "Don Quixote Pas de Deux," performed by Robert Rodham and Rosanne Caruso; and Graduation Ball danced by the entire company.

A 25 per cent discount is offered to groups of 25 or more students attending the evening performance, thus lowering the general admission charge to 75 cents. Those interested in attending the ballet under this group consideration are asked to sign the sheets attached to posters located in Barre, Weiss, Gies, Catlin, and McClintock Halls. Individual tickets may be purchased from Josia Mieszkowski at Valley 4-8602.

Deferment Qualification Test Date Is Scheduled

Male students interested in obtaining a student draft deferment are urged to take the Selective Service System's College Qualification Test.

Applications and information for this test are now available at local draft boards. The test will be administered on April 17, 1962.

Those interested in the test should fill out the proper applications and mail them to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, Post Office Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey, before March 27, 1962.

Test results will be reported to local selective service board.

Art Club Selects Date For Annual Presentation

by Leona A. Baiera

The Art Club will sponsor its second annual Art Fair on Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18 in Cnyngnam Annex. Ken Frantz, junior art major, and Jan Pethick, sophomore art major, are co-chairmen of the fair.

The fair will be comprised of three major segments: the senior exhibit, demonstrations, and underclassmen exhibits. The following six seniors will contribute displays: Les Andres, Ruth Ann Boorum, Michael Crush, Andrea Crease, Ed Kajkowski, and Nancy Tinklepaugh.

There will be interesting demon-

German Club Assists In Presentation of "Three Penny Opera"

by Maryann Berger

The German Club will assist the Modern Foreign Language Department in presenting a movie next Tuesday. The movie, "The Three Penny Opera," will be shown in Stark 116 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. The movies will be in German with English subtitles. Immediately following 11 a.m. showing of the movie on Tuesday a meeting will be held for students interested in joining the German Club.

Plans for the New York trip in May will be discussed. The club is currently making tentative plans for joining with the Spanish and French Clubs for the New York trip and end-of-the-year outing. A drive for new members will also be initiated.

Officers were recently elected for the new year. They are: Florence Gallagher, president; Susan Weigel, secretary; and Barbara Ricardo, treasurer.

Members have planned a series of lectures by both faculty members and students. Various aspects of German culture will be discussed. Dates for the lectures will be announced at a later time.

A German file will be established in the German classroom for students who feel they may need additional aid. Names of interested students will be listed in this file.

strations of the following art processes: woodcuts, sculpture, batik, modelling, copper enamelling, oil painting, watercolors, pastel, and figure drawing.

Underclassmen's works will be exhibited throughout the building. The admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The two-day fair will close with the "Artists and Models Ball" Friday night, May 18 from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium.

The following committees for the fair are: Floor manager, Len Yoblonski; invitations, Eleanor Brehm and Elaine Kozemchak; refreshments, Romelle Gomba and Diane Schoenfeld; hostesses, Diane Schoenfeld, Michalene Wysocki, Gloria Silverman, and Beverly Traher; publicity, Bill Pucilowsky and John Hughes.

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Senior Art Major Is Chosen In Best Dressed Coed Contest



Ruth Ann Boorum

Ruth Ann Boorum, a senior art major studying for a B.S. degree, took top honors Sunday night in the local phase of Glamour Magazine's nationwide search for the ten best-dressed coeds on the campuses of American and Canadian colleges and universities.

Miss Boorum, daughter of Mrs. Ann N. Boorum, was selected from a field of ten contestants and will represent Wilkes in the final elimination competition in New York. She is a graduate of Meyers High School, class of 1958.

Before an audience of Wilkes students and members of the general public, the young coeds modelled three distinct changes of attire from a runway which extended into the audience. The gymnasium itself was decorated with

palms, while stereophonic music, intermission entertainment and refreshments gave variation to the program.

The audience was welcomed by Mary Ann Wilson, junior English major, who also acted as commentator as the coeds displayed on-campus outfits, off-campus attire, and party dress. During costume changes, the Warner Trio provided musical entertainment.

The winner was announced by Miss Cynthia A. Hagley, president, Associated Women Students' local chapter which sponsored the affair. Judges included Mr. Richard Chapline, Dr. Juth Jessee, Mrs. Livingston Clewell, Mr. Kent Kirby, Miss Millie Gittins, and Dr. Francis Michelini.

Be the Wit of Any Conversation, Wisecrack Your Way to Success

A pretty young lady was discussing her fiancé with a friend. "Oh, he is so tender!" the young thing sighed.

Retorted her less smitten companion: "Perhaps that's because he's been in hot water so much."

And so was born another example of the art of the wisecrack, known more formally as repartee. Whatever its title, the quick comeback can be one of the wittiest conversational techniques known to man, as a March Reader's Digest article attests.

Though we live in a wisecracking world, the art of comeback is by no means a modern invention. Some 2000 years ago a citizen of Athens named Phocion answered his barber's question, "How would you like your hair trimmed?" with the simple but crushing rejoinder, "In silence."

Few quipsters of modern times throw their barbs with the deadly aim of Groucho Marx, whose deadpan delivery has fractured audi-

ences for years. Groucho's Marx-manship often consists of taking a commonplace gag and giving it just the extra twist needed to make it hilarious. For example, in discussing the advisability of building a house near the railroad tracks, he says worriedly: "I don't like Junior to cross the tracks on his way to reform school." Just as the titters die out, Groucho adds the topper: "In fact, I don't like Junior!"

A good comeback has several characteristics: it must be humorous, it must be understandable; and it must be unexpected.

We can't all be Grouchos. But we can develop a facility for the bright comeback. Like any muscle, the imagination develops with use. Suggests the Digest article: think of things you might say during conversations. When you've developed the art mentally, try it out in actual situations. But remember, repartee can be a deadly weapon. Handle it with care and with tact.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDENT"

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