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# The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Who Will Wear the  
Glass Slipper at  
Cinderella Ball?

Vol. XXV, No. 24

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

## ARTISTS' AND MODELS' BALL TONIGHT

### Jaycees to Hear Johnson Tonight At Annual Awards Banquet

by Neil Castagnaro

William D. Johnson, candidate for the presidency of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Pennsylvania, is the featured speaker at the Jaycees annual awards banquet tonight at the Wilkes-Barre American Legion Home on North River Street at 6 o'clock.

After the awards are presented, addresses will be given by Dr. George Dolinger, Mr. Philip Tuhy and Mr. William D. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson has held the offices of state president, regional vice-president, and executive vice-president on the state level. His topic for the evening will cover elements of "Jayceism" and projected plans for the organization.

Supplementary addresses will be given by Dr. George Dolinger and Mr. Philip Tuhy. Mr. Tuhy is secretary of the Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Governors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Greater Wilkes-Barre and he is also the adviser to the Wilkes College Jaycees.

Dr. Dolinger is a past regional vice-president, a former president of the Scranton Junior Chamber of Commerce on the State level.

There are four main awards to be presented this evening. Clyde Roberts, president of the Wilkes Jaycees, will give the president's award to that person who has most helped the president. Gilbert Davis will present the outstanding project award. Mr. Johnson will present the outstanding Jaycee award. This is given to the person who has shown the most enthusiasm and who has participated actively in the organization work. Mr. Tuhy will present the outstanding Rotating Chairman Award to that person who has demonstrated the greatest ability in effectively handling a meeting.

Members of the University of Scranton Jaycees and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are also expected to attend the awards ceremony and banquet.

Rotating chairman of this evening's fete is Jim Skesavage; toastmaster, Bob Chamberlin. Members of the banquet committee are Bob Martin, Joe Shamba, Don Matthey, and Bob Chamberlin. Bob Martin is chaplain of this banquet. To conclude the evening's celebration president Clyde Roberts will comment on the highlights of the year's activities and accomplishments.

#### PHILHARMONIC TO PRESENT CONCERTS

The Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra will present two concerts this weekend at the Wilkes College gymnasium. A Youth Concert will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30. The Pop Concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday.

The orchestra will feature music of various moods with the program including: Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz, Magic Flute Overture by Mozart, "Scherzo" from Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn, Chorale and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, excerpts from Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikovsky, and a novelty number, Paderewski in Four.

Student admission to the concert is 75 cents.

### Revenge Play Hits Theatre's Boards Next Week

by Jim Jackiewicz

The Duchess of Malfi, which is presently in its final stages of rehearsal, will be presented by the Cue 'n' Curtain. The opening night performance is scheduled for May 3 at 8:30 p.m. and subsequent performances will be given on the next three evenings.

Written by John Webster in 1623, the play is classed as an Elizabethan revenge tragedy. The death theme is prevalent throughout the five acts. The play has been cut and adapted to facilitate its presentation in Chase Theatre and to adjust the moral implications of the theme to a contemporary audience.

Under the direction of Alfred Groh the following players have been rehearsing for several weeks: Harvey Stambler, Ferdinand; Marc Hirshman, the Cardinal; Ruth Friedlander, the Duchess of Malfi; Sue Vaughn, Carola; Jim Jones, Delio; Steve Schwartz, Antonio Bologna; Dave Fendrick, Daniel Desola; Les Andres, Castruccio; Pat Chapracki, Julia; James Block, Marquis of Pescara; Dan Pieratas, Count Malatesti; Ed Gavel, Silvio; Gary Siegel, Grisalan; Jeff Gallet and Dave Kistler, servants; Max Apler, the executioner; Ned Van Dyke, the doctor.

The members of the production staff who, along with the cast members, have given a great deal of time to the presentation of this play are as follows: stage manager, Jerry Herman; lighting director, Warren Hartman; technical advisor, Ray Litman; play executive, Barry Gintel; makeup chairman, Barbara Gallagher; house chairman, Joel Harrison; costume chairman, Romelle Gomba; publicity, Dolores Amir; property chairman, Dave Meinster; art director, Andrew Palencar; and art production, Les Andres, Ruth Boorum, Andrea Crease, and Cathal O'Toole.

To complete the year's activities, the Cue 'n' Curtain will hold its annual awards ceremony on the evening of Friday, May 19, at Chase Theater. Awards for outstanding work both on and off stage will be presented.

#### STUDENT LOAN NOTICE

Students interested in applying for a National Defense Student Loan for the fall semester of the 1961-1962 academic year may now obtain their application forms from Mr. Morris's office. Completed applications must be returned prior to May 31.



### IDC Hosts 70 'Frosh' For College Weekend; Full Briefing Planned

by Neil Castagnaro

Dormitory students who are planning to enter Wilkes in the fall of 1961 will be hosted by the IDC during the Freshman weekend beginning today. Over 70 future freshmen are expected to participate in this weekend.

Students will be assigned to various dormitories whose responsibility it will be to act as hosts or hostesses. Incoming students will be met by their respective dorms at their predetermined arrival points.

An interesting and varied schedule has been planned for arriving future freshmen by the IDC working in conjunction with Mr. Whitby.

On Friday evening they are invited to attend the Artists and Models Ball being held by the Art Club and Cue 'n' Curtain.

At the gym, on Saturday morning, these future freshmen will be welcomed by Dr. Farley along with Mr. Elliot and Mrs. Connolly who will explain in detail several areas of the college.

At 10 o'clock, the group will attend the concert by the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic at the Irem Temple. Then they will lunch at the Commons.

Student leaders and faculty department heads will address the group at 1:00 in Stark Hall.

Saturday evening, they are invited to attend a party sponsored jointly by Barre and Sterling Halls, in Sterling beginning at 9.

Sunday morning, religious services at respective denominational houses are the order. Then, brunch at the Commons. To conclude the weekend, there will be a concert by the Wilkes College Band in the gym at 3.

### WC Artists and Models To Hold Costume Ball; Two Acts During Break

by Leona A. Baiera

The "Artists and Models Ball," a dance sponsored by Cue 'n' Curtain and the Wilkes Art Club, will be held tonight in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. Jack Melton and his band will provide the music, and the admission price is the usual fifty cents.

Pictured above are, left to right: Mike Stretanski, as Ghandi; Romel Gomba, as Daisy "Hearts" Mae; Caroline Rhone, as a very young Martha Washington; and Edward Kajkowski, as a teenage George Washington. These are examples of the "typical" costumes that will be worn at the Ball tonight.

Leonard Yoblonski, sophomore art education major and chairman of the ball, has urged all those attending to wear a costume of their choice. This dance is patterned after the "Artists and Models Ball" held annually in New York and Hollywood by movie stars who dress in costumes such as Romeo and Juliet or Adam and Eve.

During intermission, a suspended net filled with numbered balloons will be lowered. Ten prizes will be awarded to those people catching the lucky-number balloons.

Also included in intermission will be two acts. Act I will be a Charleston dance done by the Kickline and football players. Act II will be a beatnick artist creating a painting. Flats used in previous Cue 'n' Curtain productions will be suspended around the gymnasium.

The following are committees for the dance: Chairman, Leonard Yoblonski; co-chairman, Dolores Amir; lighting, Jerry Herman; band, Bob Schecter; refreshments, Barbara

Stevens and Emily Weinberg; backdrop, Ken Franz, Les Andres, and Leonard Yoblonski; tickets, Barbara Stevens; prizes, Emily Weinberg; publicity, Bill Pucilowski, and Leonard Yoblonski.

### Committees Formed for Student Government's Annual Cinderella Ball

by Roz Deretchin

The Cinderella Ball, the last formal dance of the school year, will be held in the gym on Friday evening, May 12, from 9 to 1 a.m. The cost of the tickets is \$2.00 per couple. Music will be provided by Herbie Green and his orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen from among the eleven finalists who have been chosen by a selection committee. The finalists will reign as princesses of the Queen's court.

Al Kishel and Bill Davis are co-chairmen of the dance, and the following are chairmen of committees: Mike Bianco, tuxedos; Lou Coopey, flowers; Jimmy Walters and Ted Begun, tickets; Bill Davis, programs; Estelle Manos, selection of Queen.

#### 'BEACON' NOTICE

Letters of application for editorial positions on the 'Beacon' staff for the 1961-62 school year are now being accepted by Mr. Francis J. Salley, 'Beacon' adviser. Letters should contain the applicant's qualifications, year, and experience. Applications are being accepted for the positions of editor-in-chief, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, and business manager. All letters should be placed in Mr. Salley's mailbox not later than Monday, May 8, at 5 p.m.



## EDITORIALS—

## Moments to Remember

A lesson in living was afforded the eleven students who went to Hampton Institute in Virginia last weekend. It might be titled "How To Be A College Student" and was taught by over 1200 students and faculty and administration members of Hampton. They showed our students what it was like to live on a campus that is almost 100 years old and has as much pioneering spirit now as it did the day it was opened.

The congeniality with which the students and their two chaperones were received made everyone feel very much at home. Normal campus activities didn't alter or change because of the presence of other students. On the contrary, since the Hampton campus is rarely without guests, the administration follows the policy of allowing the exchange students to be caught up into the normal stream of activity.

We could not help noticing the total effort Hampton students put into everything — studying, attending social functions, singing their alma mater (a capella in four-part harmony), and taking time out from their own work to become our personal friends. The students at Hampton guided us to points of interest on and off campus. Some of us were taken to Williamsburg and to Civil War sites, as well as shown through any buildings on campus which we wanted to see. They sat up long after hours discussing curriculum, grading, faculty, future plans, and other aspects of college life, in groups of five and ten, with us in our respective dormitories.

They came up to us on the campus grounds, in the cafeteria, at the R.O.T.C. inspection field, in the student union building, and other spots, asking our names, 'classification' and major. From this introduction they would launch into topics of mutual interest and gave us the overall impression that they wanted to hear our viewpoints on many subjects.

The weekend held never a dull moment and the exchange students have come away with great enthusiasm. However, as both George Elliot and Dean Hawkins of Hampton stated, we will never realize the full and profound effect that week-end had on us until some future moment in our own lives.

## I.D.C. Lauded

The announcement that the Inter-Dormitory Council here on campus was undertaking the special project of sponsoring a Greek student appeared in last week's edition of the Beacon.

The services rendered by the IDC in "adopting" this foreign student are indeed a credit to that organization and to the college as well. The mere fact that an organization here on campus has dedicated itself to such a project sets a pattern which other groups may do well to follow.

The youngster from Athens, Greece who has the potential to become a teacher, a doctor, or perhaps a leader in government, has been given an opportunity to further his education thanks to the efforts of this campus group.

Due to the existing conditions in his country, this student would perhaps not be able to obtain a good education and if he were able to do so, it would require a great deal of effort on his part.

IDC has asked the cooperation of the entire student body in its effort to aid this child. As was mentioned in last week's edition of the Beacon, any student who wishes to aid this cause may do so by donating any new or unused cotton or woolen garments, school supplies, toys and other items to the IDC. For this purpose, the Inter-Dormitory Council has established a box inside the main entrance of the cafeteria.

The IDC has taken the initiative in this project and it is now up to the student body to help them in making their efforts successful.

## ELEVEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN

The following coeds have been selected as Cinderella candidates: Judy Alinikoff, Pat Belardinella, Janice Bronson, Arlene Gallia, Judy Gavenas, Elizabeth Hoeschele, Vicki Kovacs, Hana Janjigian, Beverly Major, Martha Menegus, Norma Wentz. Voting for Cinderella will be held today.

## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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## Letters to the Editor ...

To: The members of the student body  
From: Mike Bianco, Chairman, Student Organization Evaluation Committee

The editorial of the last edition of the Beacon suggested the need for more participation in the forthcoming elections. I would concur with this suggestion and add that representative leadership is essential in the Student Government and classes if we are to close the apathetic gap which is widening here on campus.

I need not point to the fact that a mere 45 per cent of the Junior Class voted in the last election nor to the scant attendance of 18 and 16 students respectively at the past two Student Leader Conferences in order to substantiate this tendency toward apathy. Indeed, the leadership and student participation this year has been carried out with the passion of an amoeba!

If we are to meet the increasing demands that are being placed upon student leaders, then it is imperative that every eligible elector make it his responsibility to vote on Friday, April 28, in Chase Theater, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Then you will have chosen those students who, in your estimation, best reflect this heterogeneous student body and its opinions.

Mike Bianco  
Chm., S.O.E.C.

## SPECIAL TO THE 'BEACON'

by J. L. Shilanski

Do you want to live? This is a question that needs no reply. For it is quite evident that the desire for survival is as prevalent today as it was with your primitive ancestors. But let me go a step further and ask, "Do you want to live in terror?" Do you men want to leave your home and family each morning with a fear that it might be the last time you will ever see them. And you women, do you want to live with the thought that the children you bear might be hideously deformed or die as infants?

These are the problems that confront every inhabitant of this planet whether he is aware of the danger or not.

What is this danger I speak of? Is it a rapidly spreading disease, a science fiction monster, or an omnipotent diety? In effect the answer is yes, for it can be described as all of these. But the real danger lies within man himself, for it is he that is directly responsible. He has come to revere this monster and has allowed its ability to strike fear and its lust for power to spread throughout the world like a plague.

Now the question of whether it can or should be leashed has arisen. Those who have fathered this monstrosity, and have raised it with parental pride, to do their bidding, are quick to defend its freedom. They can easily rationalize the benefits derived from their creation and support emphatically with logical and seemingly realistic arguments the continuation of its existence.

However, there are those who believe such benefits are not proportional to the dangers and risks involved. They ask: Can this monster be controlled by its creators? What will the eventual consequences of its existence be? What are the chances of its accidentally, if not intentionally, being turned loose upon the human race to mercilessly pillage and plunder the guilty and innocent alike? And what rights do its creators and possessors have that they can threaten civilization, humanity, and even the entire material world.

By now, it is evident that the monster I speak of is the nuclear weapon, and the problem involved is that of testing and arms control.

It is presently agreed by most leading authorities and the major powers that all-out nuclear war is virtually impossible and would be a suicidal move by an aggressor. They also agree that the voluntary

## STUDENT SKETCH

## Louis Bierly Chooses Economics After Experience in Many Fields

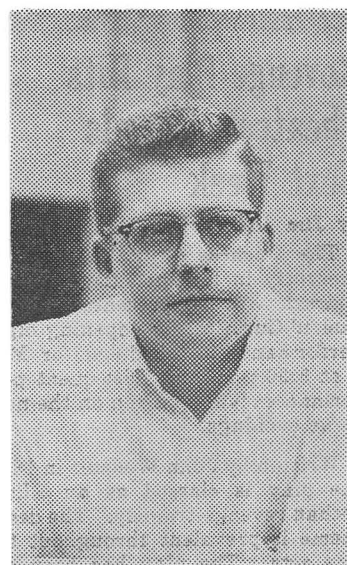
by Jerry Shilanski

It goes without saying that Wilkes College has few students who can boast that they are Antarctic explorers or that their first cousin (by marriage) is "Texas John Slaughter."

However, the college can claim one such personality on its senior register. This retired adventurer answers to the name of Louis P. Bierly and can be found these days in less forbidding locales, such as Parrish Hall, where he spends most of his time exploring the far reaches of Commerce and Finance.

Reminiscing about his Antarctic episode Lou said, "Well, in 1956 I was drafted, packed up my bags, headed for the Army, and before I knew it I was in the Navy." For nearly a year and a half he was stationed aboard the USS Wyandotte (AKA-92) — attack cargo ship to landlubbers — and spent six months of this time in the land of ice and more ice, where you have to wear sunglasses just to look out a porthole.

Aboard the Wyandotte Lou became a radar operator, and had as one of his primary duties the job of keeping track of many many oversize ice cubes, when the ship



Louis Bierly

steamed far into the uncharted Weddell Sea on the other side of the down-under continent. This excursion was in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year of 1957.

With regard to his kinship to "Texas John Slaughter" — of recent western television fame — Lou married the former Lynne Tryon Prince of Cheshire, Connecticut in 1959, thus joinin' up with a family that claims Tom Tryon, star of the Walt Disney series, as one of its favorite sons.

"Texas John", alias Tom Tryon, an expert horseman and accomplished artist, besides being a gun-totin' TV star, presented to the Bierlys one of his paintings as a wedding gift, which today hangs on the wall of their West Pittston home. They are hoping in the near future to hop into their new station wagon and take a camping trip to visit cousin "John" or rather cousin Tom at his Hollywood home.

With reference to Mrs. Bierly, who is a graduate of Simmons Col-

lege, with a degree in accounting, Lou said, "Since I met her in 1956, when I went to visit my sister at the college in Boston, more things for the good have come my way, she has given me incentive." She is now employed as a private secretary to the merchandise manager of Fowler, Dick and Walker.

Reiterating his educational background, Lou stated that he graduated from West Pittston High School in 1951 and then entered the pre-med program at Dartmouth. In 1953, he decided on a business career and transferred to the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, where he studied Dealer Sales and Service Management. Prior to his military service he was employed by the Roy Stauffer automobile agency as an assistant shop foreman.

Upon returning from the service he was persuaded by an old family friend, Mr. Sheldon Curtis, assistant professor of accounting here at the college, to return to college and complete his education. He began at Wilkes in 1957.

In reply to why he chose to specialize in economics, he said, "Having come out of the Navy at a time of economic recession and remembering the effects of earlier recessions I began to wonder why they existed and I thought maybe I could help do something about them."

When asked what he thought of Wilkes, Lou replied, "For dollars spent you can't do much better. It's great for Wilkes-Barre because it offers an opportunity for students to get a good education at reasonable rates. The caliber of instructors, particularly in the economics department, is very high and some of them most inspiring. I really believe this, it's not just a lot of baloney as many will think."

He continued, "I think it is the duty of every student to do his best in every course, not just for personal gain, but because his doing well is apt to be the only real reward his teachers get."

Lou also stated, "The average student when looking back, will probably realize that he learned more and did his best for instructors that pushed him, and although he hated them at the time, came to appreciate them later."

In response to the question, "What would you like to see done at Wilkes?", he remarked that all the talk concerning expanded facilities should be coupled with talk of expanded education. Another thing he would like to see would be a permanent fund set up to which classes and students would give periodic contributions and whose dividends would be used to promote large projects at the college. He concluded that "This is the least we could do to support the school, particularly when we consider the relatively small amount we pay for our education."

Lou plans to further his education and is hoping to enter the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania next year. If his plans work out, he will have his graduate degree in approximately eighteen months. After that, according to him, he will go wherever the opportunity demands.

Some of the activities Lou has participated in here at the college are the Society for the Advancement of Management, of which he has been a board member, vice-president, and president in that order; the Economics Club; and the Retailing Club. His leisure hours are spent bowling and golfing with his wife.

(continued on page 8)



# Reporter Questions Mennen Williams At Hampton Inst. Press Conference

PROBLEMS OF NEW AFRICAN NATIONS REVIEWED AFTER RECENT TOUR BY ASSISTANT SECRETARY

by Cynthia Hagley

At the recent Hampton Institute exchange program, this reporter was fortunate to attend a press conference which G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, conducted.

Assistant Secretary Williams was the main speaker at Hampton's last in a series of seminars on "Africa Today." This seminar dealt with Africa in the World Community.

Secretary Williams has an extensive amount of experience in the field of government and law. He holds the A.B. degree from Princeton University and the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Michigan Law School besides several honorary degrees.

He entered the Navy during World War II as a lieutenant (jg) and separated from the service with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, ten battle stars, the Legion of Merit, and three Presidential Unit Citations. Elected governor of Michigan in 1948, he was re-elected for five successive terms setting a precedent for that office in any state.

After the seminar, members of the Virginia press, television, and radio communications were invited to question Secretary Williams on African policy.

The following is a general summation of the points Secretary Williams made.

Secretary Williams' basic position was the great challenge which Africa presents to the United States. He spoke of the need for private investment in Africa to develop its iron ore, uranium, magnesium, water power, and its industrial potential. In this connection he mentioned that federal aid would be necessary to improve facilities for education and transportation.

When asked what effect his six-week tour of Africa had on himself and the countries he visited, he stated that Africans appreciated the interest President Kennedy has shown in their future by sending a representative of this government to Africa.

Secretary Williams was given the red-carpet treatment as he learned about the respective countries. He felt that his trip created greater interest and perspective on what the African challenge was on the part of both Africans and Americans.

At this point, Secretary Williams was asked about the chaotic and disorderly characteristics of some newly-formed African nations and the advisability of pouring funds into this type of unstable situation. He commented that we should not be scared out of the idea of helping because of present or near-future conditions — and that aid of this nature would prove a wise investment in the future.

Continuing, he stated that he was encouraged to hear that the divided leaders of the Congo were meeting together to work out their differences.

On the Communist campaign for Africa, Secretary Williams commented that the only means of combating Communist infiltration of Africa was with a strong, positive program. He stated that Communists worked on individuals and particular students. They vary their program from country to country instead of sticking to straight Communist ideology.

A firm stand on self-determination was one necessary step according to Secretary Williams. He felt that the NATO nations should come to a mutual agreement on such a stand. If they cannot, he feels that they will have to understand our position because we must do what we think is right. He also stated that this latter situation would not be enough to destroy the NATO alliance since so much more binds it together.

Also on the point of Communist infiltration, he felt that the intelli-

gence services of both the United States and Africa should be improved so that measures could be taken against the espionage system which the Communists have in Africa.

The Southern reporters present asked the Secretary what effects the segregation situation in the United States had on African opinion. He noted that this question was brought up often at African press conferences and he replied, "The United States government feels that first class citizenship should be enjoyed by all people."

On this line Secretary Williams stated that American press services and reporters were not represented in Africa. This aided the misconceptions which Africans have of the segregation problem in Africa.

When asked how the Africans felt about their diplomatic leaders being mistreated in the United States, he replied, "This left a very sour taste in African mouths."

Secretary Williams was asked what this self-determination policy would mean to the minority of white citizens in such countries as Kenya and the Rhodesias. He stated that majority rule means a respect for minority opinions and rights.

One reporter asked about the adequacy of our foreign service and the probability of establishing a foreign service academy. Secretary Williams admitted that in the past there were some areas where the Foreign Service did not accomplish the job it should have,



Mennen Williams

but in Africa there was a uniformly high level of people doing a job in real working accord.

He felt that an academy to train specific persons for all foreign service posts was not necessary. The real objective was to have people abroad who could show the color and flavor of American life while mirroring and exemplifying the life of the native people.

Only by sticking to the graduates of colleges and universities with further in-service training at the Foreign Service Institute, could this be accomplished, according to Mr. Williams.

When talking about the technical help which the United States could give Africa, Secretary Williams mentioned that helping improve the productivity of farm goods would be a good start. Almost ninety per cent of all African people are farmers.

For example, he suggested in a figurative manner, substituting a good rooster for a poor rooster. Some of the poultry he had seen in Africa were no bigger than pigeons.

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He concluded that pigeon-sized chickens would not make a very good meal for any family.

Secretary Williams discussed the Peace Corps by saying that it had captured the imagination of the Africans. They would like the Americans to live and work side by side with them. They have a great desire to learn and would like to have U.S. teachers also. Junior accountants could help them with their government and native business finances. Statisticians would also be welcome to help African countries with their first formal census.

Peace Corps people should be chosen carefully, according to Secretary Williams, so that they are emotionally in tune to African life and problems — and have the right pioneer spirit.

This reporter asked the Assistant Secretary what the United States is doing to aid African students who wish to study in the U.S. Secretary Williams replied that an extensive scholarship program was government sponsored and has been increased steadily in size over the years.

He stated that much help for African students has come from private funds. However, the greater emphasis as far as the federal government was concerned, was in helping develop educational facilities in the African countries themselves. He added that so far only Ghana and Nigeria have the internal order which enables them to devote time and money to educational systems.

For the foreseeable future, he envisioned only graduate studies by African students in the United States.

Secretary Williams concluded by saying that some countries in Africa not only want to improve their countries, but also want to improve the lives of their people. These are the countries, continued Secretary Williams, that we should do all we can to support.

**SANE**  
(continued from page 2)  
able test ban should be attempted. He also pointed out the dangers of the so-called cheap weapon which would make it possible for many other countries to join the nuclear club.

The United Nations, as a whole, has passed several resolutions by large majorities, calling for the continued voluntary ban on nuclear testing and weapons building.

A survey made by Dr. George Gallup, of the Gallup Poll, showed that three out of four Americans favored a ban on atomic testing. John McCone, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, remarked that "there would be no reason to test as long as we knew no one else was." McCone is strongly in favor of Project VELA which has been described as the first major scientific research for peace. This is a program designed for the research and development of devices which could detect nuclear explosions from a great distance. The fact that little or no scientific research has been done on the development of devices to detect explosions from afar has long been offered as an excuse for not negotiating an agreement on the control of arms.

Although science might improve its detection methods, this excuse is found to be invalid because even though the controversial underground blasts could not be detected efficiently on a seismograph, the preparations for such an explosion would be much too difficult to conceal, since an underground hole big enough to test a medium-sized nuclear bomb would require the removal of more tonnage than all the hard coal mined in the United States in an average year.

The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy holds that the present approach to the danger is unequal to the danger itself; and very recently Dr. Brock Chisholm, director emeritus of the World Health Organization, pointed out that there are presently enough weapons in existence to kill the world's population three times over, and yet there are those who would still like to expand this over-kill ability with continued tests and larger stock piles.

Dr. Chisholm also remarked that for the first time the human race is in trouble. "We're the first human generation which holds veto power over continuing evolution. The one great problem of this generation is to enlarge our loyalties and to become members of the human race. We can never again survive as groups competing with other groups."

It might be well for some of the pseudo-patriots who preach the trite "death before dishonor" sermon to remember a true American patriot who said, "Give me liberty or give me death," but who was careful and democratic enough to include in his preamble, "I know not what course others might take, but as for me. . ."

Perhaps too few remember that arbitrary decisions are not included in what are known as the American ideals. Otherwise, how can Americans justify a decision for continuing the balance of terror that threatens the total annihilation of mankind.

Even if no massive strike were to occur, the mere side effects of the limited use or testing of these weapons is colossal. The danger of radiation, which is termed fallout, may be considered the most important, and some of the radioactive elements present in the earth's atmosphere did not exist until man created them.

## Savitz Speaks at CCUN Membership Day Affair

May 2 has been designated "Membership Day" by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. A special meeting has been arranged at which Attorney Joseph Savitz, president of the Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) will speak to the group. All students interested in becoming members of this organization are asked to attend this meeting.

Another activity planned by the CCUN for the near future will be an evening program to be held on May 11 in the Commons. This program will consist of a panel discussion and speeches concerning the recently attended Model General Assembly at which the Wilkes chapter represented the views of the Union of South Africa. This program is being held in conjunction with the last meeting of the season for the local chapter of AAUN.

The CCUN also plans to aid the AAUN in the construction of a United Nations booth at the annual Fine Arts Fiesta, which is to be held at Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, early in May.

A report on radiation made to the U.N. estimated that a total of 25,000 to 150,000 cases of leukemia and 2,500 to 100,000 genetic effects will ultimately occur from tests already held.

It has been estimated by the Atomic Energy Commission that the element known as Carbon 14 which has been produced by previous tests will cause 100,000 gross physical or mental defects, 380,000 cases of still birth and childhood deaths, and 900,000 cases of embryonic and neonatal deaths.

According to an analysis of a congressional hearing in 1959, fallout from tests already held will rain to earth for years to come. If no more tests are held, a peak in radiation will be reached about 1965 which will not return to current levels until the year 2000. Generations to come will pay the price of our recklessness with human life.

The Soviets, too, have comparable figures and are quite capable of figuring the consequences of continued tests. Major General Nicolai A. Talensky, one of the Kremlin's top military strategists, has expressed the view that nothing could be gained by nuclear war but massive retaliation which would prove fatal to the aggressor as well as the defender.

Since both the large powers have agreed that only destruction can come from the continued threat of nuclear war, it is only logical that both should find it advantageous to use this as a common bond through which a workable agreement may be made. It is not even too remote to hope that, considering the problem from the viewpoint of the common good, the element of trust between nations would be injected into such an agreement.

These are some of the facts, you may agree or disagree, take a stand for or against; but you can not say that you have no opinion. The future belongs to you; the decision is yours. This is not a matter which can be left to the so-called leaders of the world. A problem of such magnitude must not be left on the shoulders of a few. The masses must speak, making their voices heard loud and clear so that the will and well-being of all humanity may prevail. Now is the time to act—while there is still time.

## WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- Class Elections — Chase Theatre, all day till 5:00 p.m.  
Artists and Models Ball — Gym, 9 to 12 p.m., tonight.  
Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Concert — Irem Temple, 10 a.m., Saturday  
Sneaker Squeaker Slop — Sterling Hall, 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday.  
Wilkes College Band Concert — Gym, 3 p.m., Sunday.  
Bible Study Group — Pickering 104, 12:15 p.m., today.  
Earle Spicer, Folksinger - Assembly — Gym, 11 a.m., Thursday.



# Baseball Team Away For Twin Bill

## Colonels Host Annual MAC Golf Tourney At Irem on May 8

Wilkes will become the center of Middle Atlantic Conference golfing on May 8 when we play host to 25 college and university teams in the annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference golf championship play. This is the first year for the United States' largest collegiate tourney to be held in this area.

The four-man team, 36 hole medal play will be at the Colonels' home course at Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas. Par play for the beautiful but tricky course is 72. Tee-off time for the tourney will be 9 a.m. under tournament direction of MAC officials, Mr. John Reese, director of athletics at Wilkes, and Mr. Welton G. Farrar, the Colonels' golf coach. Practice rounds will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Favorites in the tourney are Bucknell 1960 winner of the Ron Stuart Trophy for capturing the title, and Lehigh and Juniata. Jack Vernoy of Juniata is favored to win the individual medalist play after his fine play in last year's matches.

Colleges entering the tournament for the first time and bringing the 1961 roster to 25 are Temple University, Upsala College, and Rutgers of South Jersey.

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## Golfers Host Scranton, Mansfield; Defeat Lycoming and Moravian

### Lose to Stroudsburg; Joe Hiznay, Dick Bellas Lead Team in Scoring

The golf team hosts the Royals of the University of Scranton this afternoon at two o'clock at Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas. Scranton was defeated by Lycoming two weeks ago, 10-9, in a sudden death playoff after the two teams had tied. On Tuesday afternoon the duffers will entertain their counterparts from Mansfield State College at the Fox Hill Country Club in West Pittston. Tee time for this match is also 2 p.m.

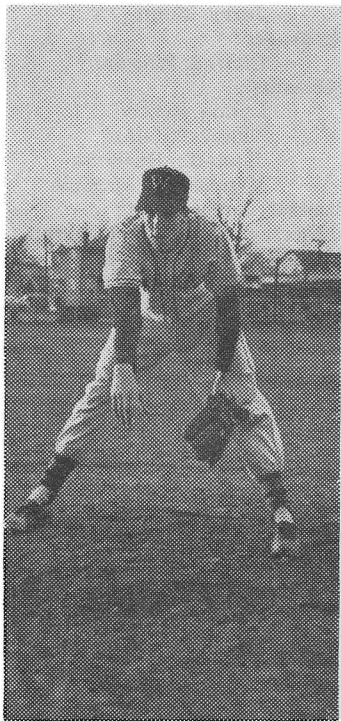
The golf team, under the watchful eyes of coach Welton Farrar, has emerged this spring as the only spring sport with a winning record thus far. They boast victories over both Lycoming and Moravian and have been defeated by East Stroudsburg State College.

The opening match, against Stroudsburg, was played in a continual drizzle at Glen Brook CC, and saw the squad come out on the short end of a 12½ to 5½ score.

WILKES		ESSC	
Januszko	½	Gartner	2½
Adams	1	Bishop	2
Stralka	0	Stern	3
Hiznay	2	Weaver	1
Bellas	2	Howell	1
Smulowitz	0	Makevick	3
	5½		12½

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Hurler Bob Fleming 3-Hits Upsala, Goes Route in Pitchers' Duel



Bob Fleming

### Basketball Injury Cast Question Mark on Spring Baseball Plans

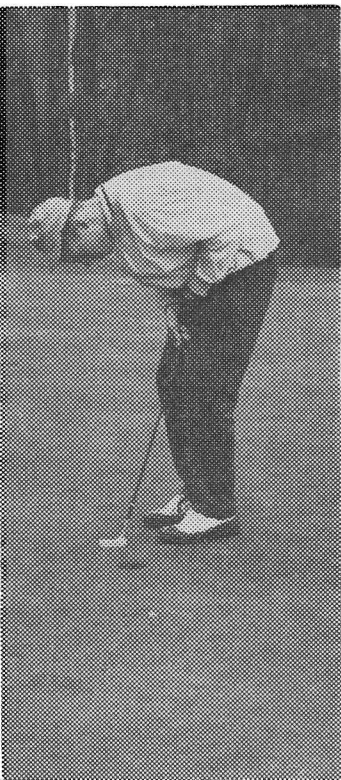
Top billing as the **Beacon's** "Athlete of the Week" goes this issue to Bob Fleming. The fire-balling righthander hurled a three-hitter to give the Colonel diamondmen their first victory of the year as they upset Upsala College, 1-0.

The lanky pitcher kept the Vikings off balance with his array of curves and sliders and utilized a blazing fast ball to set three batters down via the strikeout route. Upsala, usually a hard-hitting squad, couldn't solve his delivery and mustered only three hits, all singles, from Bob throughout the game.

Fleming loomed as the ace of Coach Dydo's pitching staff at the season's start but was faced with a big "if". During basketball practice early in October, Bob injured his left ankle and was forced to the sidelines. As he hobbled around on crutches the hopes of his pitching for the Blue and Gold this spring grew dim. Soon after having the cast removed from his ankle he started exercising his leg under the watchful eye of Bruce Belding. After weeks of exercises and rub-downs, the ankle grew strong enough to be given the big test. With fingers crossed, he played in the last two intramural basketball contests for Butler Hall and the ankle held up.

Bob learned his baseball as a Little Leaguer in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania and moved up through the baseball ranks through Teener, American Legion, and high school ball. While in Hopewell High School Bob twirled a no-hit ball game against Columbia Junction High School for the biggest sporting thrill of his young career. He was also active on the hardwoods and was chosen to the WPIAL Sectional All-Star team during his senior year.

The moundsman attended Valley Forge Junior College for two seasons and once again was the leading figure in baseball and basketball. He captained last year's Cadet diamond squad while hurling them to six wins. One of his outstanding performances was a neat two-hitter he tossed in shutting out the Blue Knights of Wyoming Seminary.



John Adams sinks a putt

Their first win came at the expense of Moravian College at Bethlehem, 13½ to 4½. The squad picked up its second win of the season on Tuesday by downing the Warriors of Lycoming College at Irem Temple CC in Dallas, 17-1.

WILKES		MORAVIAN	
Januszko	1½	Repesch	1½
Adams	1	Pastir	2
Stralka	1	Wilsey	0
Ward	3	Miller	0
Hiznay	2½	Atkinson	½
Bellas	2½	Tewell	½
	13½		4½

## Fleming Tosses 3-Hitter at Upsala; Squad Loses to Susquehanna, 5-3

The baseball team has a four-game schedule lined up for next week with a doubleheader away at Lebanon Valley at Annville tomorrow starting the action. The diamondmen then return home on Tuesday for a game with the Royals of the University of Scranton scheduled for 3:30 p.m. On Thursday the squad is away at East Stroudsburg State College for a game at three o'clock.

Wednesday saw the team lose to Susquehanna, 5-3, for its fourth loss of the season against just a single win. The game had breezed along as a pitching duel for five innings before Susquehanna drew first blood in the top of the sixth. Green and Butler singled back to back to put runners at first and third and then Blevit laid down a sacrifice bunt to score Green.

The Colonels came back strong in their half of the inning when Bob Ontko was hit by Williams' pitch, went to third on Paul Aquilino's single to left and then scored as he and Aquilino pulled a double steal. Aquilino scored after being sent to third on an infield out and then going home on a wild pitch. The Crusaders regained the lead by putting across two runs in the top of the seventh on two walks, an error and an infield single. They added a single run in the eighth on pitcher Williams' double to center field, and then picked up their final run in the ninth on four bases on balls.

A Colonel rally in the bottom of the ninth was nipped in the bud by Williams' control. Sam Cooper, pinch-hitting for rightfielder DeGuisto, sent a sharp single to deep short, went to second on Hengst's bad throw to first. Kruczek then replaced Cooper at second when Cooper limped in with a thigh injury. Nick Alesandro bounced a shot to Blevit at third who bobbled the ball, allowing Kruczek to score.

Williams then got Yankosky, pinch-hitting for relief pitcher Schwefel, on strikes, and made Walt Folek pop up to end the threat and give the Crusaders the win.

The Crusaders managed to collect four hits off righthander Bob Fleming but made use of ten bases on balls. Both pitchers had been breezing along for the first five innings with Fleming holding the Crusaders hitless and allowing only three men to reach base. Errors and walks cost the Colonels the game.

The team staged a surprise in East Orange, New Jersey Saturday afternoon by upsetting the host Upsala College nine, 1-0, behind the three-hit shutout pitching of Bob Fleming.

The Colonels, winning their first game of the year, scored in the first inning and played fine defensive ball the rest of the way in downing a team which earlier in the week had beaten tough Hofstra College.

The game's lone tally came in the first inning on a single and a pair of errors. Matt Himlin led off for the Colonels and got on via an error. He went to third on Walt Folek's single and then scored on another error on Bob Ontko's grounder. Folek had been erased when he tried to stretch his single into a double.

After such a loud start, the remainder of the game proved to be somewhat disappointing as the two pitchers engaged in a duel. Fleming struck out three and walked five but had fine defensive work behind him. His mates backed him up with five hits, all singles, as the game failed to produce a single extra base hit. One of the outstanding defensive plays of the afternoon was Paul Aquilino's unassisted double play.



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The 'Beacon' would especially like to extend its thanks and appreciation to the Wilkes-Barre 'Sunday Independent' for the use of the photographs of the demolition of Artillery Park which appeared in last week's issue of the 'Beacon'.

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# Ebonites Shut Out Playboys; Screwballs Down Pinbusters, 4-0

## League Leaders Downed First Time This Half; Screwballs in Third

The only change brought about in the league standings as a result of Sunday's bowling competition was the Tornados and Screwballs trading positions; the Screwballs blanked the pinbusters, 4-0, while the Tornados defeated the Alley Cats, 3-1. In other action, the Boozers downed the Gutterdusters, 3-1, while the Ebonites shut out the first-place Playboys.

**Ebonites 4, Playboys 0**

The cellar-dwelling Ebonites were the first team to win more than two points from the Playboys thus far in the second half of the season as they registered a clean sweep. This win brought them into a tie for seventh place with the Gutterdusters. Dave Sokira was high man for the Ebonites with 188-494 while Tom Dysleski and Jim Antonio totaled 182-486 and 164-485 respectively for the Playboys.

**Ebonites:** Sokira 188-494, Roger Rymmer 173-485, Bob Schecter 179-454, and Elva Chernow 132-328.

**Playboys:** Dysleski 182-486, Antonio 164-485, Bill Watkins 164-453, and Mary Fox 133-381.

**Screwballs 4, Pinbusters 0**

The Screwballs, led by Barry Shevchuk's 184-506, fashioned a four to nothing whitewash of the Pinbusters and moved into third place. Emil Petrasek led the Pinbusters with 163-468.

**Screwballs:** Shevchuk 184-506, Bob Hudock 181-470, Ed Clause 165-451.

**Pinubsters:** Petrasek 163-468, John Turner 190-448, Ed Stofko 148-388, and Ann Ligeti 127-321.

**Boozers 3, Gutterdusters 1**

As the Playboys were being sorely trounced by the Ebonites, the Boozers defeated the Gutterdusters, 31, and thereby knocked three full games from the Playboys' lead. They are now only six games behind the league-leaders. Howie Williams paced the Boozers as he rolled 209-548. Dave Guss fired 216-545, the league's high game for the evening, for the losing 'dusters.

**Boozers:** Williams 209-548, Mike Dydo 173-469, Butch Kaplan 167-464, Ed Roos 160-452, and Regina Ritzie 161-424.

**Gutterdusters:** Guss 216-545, Paul Bankovich 169-464, Jerry Walters 177-436, John Niznik 166-435, and Judy Powell 149-372.

**Tornados 3, Alley Cats 1**

Bob Hewitt bowled 197-497 and Jerry Chisarick 200-486 to lead the Tornados to a win over the undermanned Alley Cat squad which had Jerry Zeller with 167-444 for its high man.

**Tornados:** Hewitt 197-497, Chisarick 200-486, Joan Balutus 148-356, and Bob Breznay 172-302.

**Alley Cats:** Zeller 167-444, Al Johnson 165-424, and Feit 156-414.

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Playboys	39	11	.725	
Boozers	23	17	.575	6
Screwballs	21	19	.525	8
Tornados	20½	19½	.513	8½
Alley Cats	18	22	.450	11
Pinbusters	16½	23½	.412	12½
Gutterdusters	16	24	.400	13
Ebonites	16	24	.400	13

# Netmen at Leb. Valley; Defeat of Scranton U. Is Season's First Win

Following two successive setbacks, the Colonel tennis team broke into the win column for the first time last Thursday afternoon by gaining a 9-0 victory over the Royals from Scranton University.

Saturday's home match with Dickinson was postponed because the planned six new courts at the athletic field have not yet been completed, cold weather having delayed the work.

**Singles:** Menaker (W) over Jadick (S) 6-3, 6-3; Einhorn (W) over Leibrick (S) 9-7, 3-6, 6-4; B. Klein (W) over Tinsley (S) 6-2, 6-3; Dunlap (W) over Clum (S) 6-4, 6-5; Bienkowski (W) over Kalinauskis (S) 6-0, 6-1; S. Klein (W) over Sedlock (S) 6-1, 6-0.

**Doubles:** Menaker and B. Klein (W) over Jadick and Tinsley (S) 6-1, 6-2; Dunlap and Bienkowski (W) over Leibrick and Clum (S) 6-0, 6-2; S. Klein and Francis (W) over Kalinauskis and Sedlock (S) 6-2, 6-0.

The team lost its third match of the season against one win Wednesday against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, 5-4. Gary Einhorn, undefeated in three matches, lost to Walt Woedle in the singles, 4-6 and 1-6.

In other singles action, Buddy Menaker defeated Bob Summers, 5-7, 6-4, and 6-3; Bill Klein lost to Tim Snyder, 3-6 and 1-6; Ron Bienkowski was defeated by Len Purcell, 6-4, 3-6, and 2-6; Steve Klein defeated Ron Anthony, 6-2 and 6-4; and Owen Francis lost to Roy Trexler, 6-3 and 7-5.

In the doubles, Menaker and Bienkowski lost to Woedle and Snyder, 6-4, 2-6 and 5-7; Einhorn and Bill Klein defeated Summers and Anthony, 7-5 and 6-4; Steve Klein and Owen Francis downed Purcell and Trexler, 7-9, 6-2, and 7-5.

In the only action during the next week, the team travels to Lebanon Valley tomorrow for a match scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m.

# Colonel Bowlers Defeat Scranton JCC 2nd Time; Shemanski Leads Team

For the second time this year, the Wilkes Colonels' intercollegiate bowling team defeated the Collegians of the Scranton Jewish Community Center. In the match held Sunday at Cedar Lanes in Scranton, the Colonels won out by a score of 3-1, or in total pins by a score of 2550 to 2463.

Joe Shemanski ripped into the pins and came out with a 193-563 total to lead the scorers of both teams. Weinstein of the SJCC was the only one to crack the 200 mark as he came up with a 212-545 series.

**Wilkes:** Shemanski 196-563, DiGenari 191-537, Chisarick 198-517, Watkins 179-477, Guss 170-456.

**Scranton Jewish Community Center:** Weinstein 212-545, Fichtner 190-517, Reis 166-494, Book 176-474, Stambler 176-433.

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# Intramural Softball Starts; Old Timers, Rowdies, Bio Club, Gore Hall Win

## Gavenas 4-Hits Ashley; Kline Homers in Wild Juniors-Old Timers Tilt

The annual softball wars fell upon the campus on Monday and after the dust cleared from the first round battles, the Rowdies, Old-Timers, Biology Club, and Gore Hall emerged victorious.

The Rowdies, pre-season favorites to cop league laurels, proved their might in the opening action by running roughshod over Ashley Hall, 13-0. The burly Rowdies got a good pitching performance from Clem "Daddy" Gavenas as he hurled the league's first shutout with a neat four-hitter. Clem backed up his fine hurling with a three-hit day at the plate.

Marv Antinnes and Glenn Johnson proved to be the other batting stars for the Rowdies as they garnered in four hits between them. Jim Brunza, Wilkes' answer to Yogi Berra, played a great game behind the plate before being hit on the finger by a foul tip. The injury would have kept most players on the bench, but "Ironman" Brunza stayed in the game.

The big heart-break of the game was a close decision at first base which found Rick Rees robbed of the first hit of the season and of his career. He pounded a "towering line-drive" bunt to the third baseman and was thrown out in a still-disputed play.

The Old Timers served notice to the rest of the league that they are very much in contention for honors by pounding out a 16-6 decision over the Juniors. Paul Deeb started on the mound for the Old Timers and, ala Art Mahaffey, struck out the first six batters to face him.

Big "Steve Bilko" Kraynski started the Old Timers' scoring antics in the second inning by lashing a long double to left field. Dan Jacobs drove him in with a sharp single to left.

The Old Timers continued the assault of Russ Singer's pitching in the third inning when Tom "Guff" Pugh laid down a bunt single, Bill Close singled and Jacobs walked to load the sacks. George Tensa promptly banged out a triple to unload the bases. Tensa's blast would have been a home run if he had not collided with the first baseman. "Tosh" Karmilovich continued the rout with a deep double to right and when the inning finally ended, the Old Timers had an 11-0 lead.

Don Goobic led the victors with three singles while "Tosh" Karmilovich and "Steve" Kraynski each registered two doubles. Fred Kline proved to be the big punch for the Juniors as he slammed out a home

run. Jim Jackiewicz got the first hit off Deeb and he and Ray Peters accounted for the other Junior hits.

The Old Timers pulled off two slick double plays to aid their cause. Len Yoblonski pulled the play of the day by gathering in a third strike and then promptly firing to Ray Kraynski at first to double off a Junior runner. The Old Timers ended the game when Bud Hardy pulled in a fly ball from Joe Shambe's bat in centerfield and fired a strike to "Lens" Yoblonski to catch Clyde Roberts at the plate. Roberts had tagged up after the catch and was trying to score. Umpire for the contest was Albert Kaplan.

In a slugfest, the Biology Club edged the Naughty Nine, 13-11, and the Gore Hall nine gained a forfeit win over the Engineers. Jim Feeney, Tom "Jeff" Meyers, "Who, Me?" Vogt, and Bob Martin headlined the hard-hitting in the Biology Club-Naughty Nine game.



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## Demonstrations by Students to Highlight Art Club Presentation

by Doug Keating

On Friday, May 5, the Art Club will present an Art Fair in Conyngham Hall Annex. The Fair will be held in the afternoon from two to five and from six to nine in the evening.

Paintings, sculpture, and other art works created by club members will be on display. Members of the Art Club will give demonstrations in various fields of art endeavor such as charcoal drawing, pottery and painting. Slides dealing with the history of art and art masterpieces will be shown outdoors, weather permitting. Bob Hrynkiw, Leroy Sult, and Jerry Zezza will show and explain the slides. Free soda and pretzels will be served as refreshments.

Invitations for the Fair have been sent to all area high schools. Students are invited to bring their parents with them since the event is open to anyone who is interested. If this year's fair is a success, the club plans to make it an annual affair.

Demonstrations to be given and the students conducting them are as follows:

Sculpture, Jan Pethick; ceramics, Bob Hrynkiw, Michelene Wysocki; copper enameling, Romelle Gomba; lettering and layout, Kenneth Frantz; block printing, Nancy Bonham; color, Eleanor Brehm; pottery, Lou Coopey; oilpainting, Les Andres; pencil, Joe Lipinski.

Charcoal, pen and ink, Leroy Sult; watercolor, Edward Kay; figure drawing from the model, Len Yoblonski; silk screen, Nancy Tinklepaugh; mosaics, Carolyn Rhone; fashion drawing, William Pucilowski, Carolyn Young; pastel, Elaine Kozemchak, Ronald Kucirko.

## Educational Consultant To Appear at Clinic

Mr. Nilo Hovey, educational consultant for the H. S. Selmer Instrument Company, will use the Wilkes band to demonstrate five ways of improving a band at the clinic today, 4 to 6 p.m., at the gymnasium.

A demonstration of clarinet technique will be offered at 8 in the evening at the clinic, which is free and open to the interested public.

Last Friday Mr. William Gasbarro and Mr. Larry Weed conducted clinics for the District Bands Festival at Danville, Pennsylvania. Their demonstrations were on the clarinet and the trombone, respectively.

The last Town 'n' Gown Concert will take place at the Spring Parents' Day Band Concert Sunday, May 7, 3 p.m., at the gymnasium.

### BRIEF MENTION

The Women of Catlin Hall entertained Miss Beryl Cole at a Tea on Sunday, April 23 from 2 to 4. Miss Cole was presented with an orchid from members of Catlin and a gold and cultured pearl pin and earring set from the women of the other dorms on campus.

### CAMPAIGN POSTERS

The Student Government has asked that all campaign posters be removed from the campus immediately following the class elections today.

### BIO. CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Biology Club will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Stark 116. Nomination of officers for the coming year and final plans for the science conference are on the agenda.

Where the Crowd Goes . . .

After the Dance

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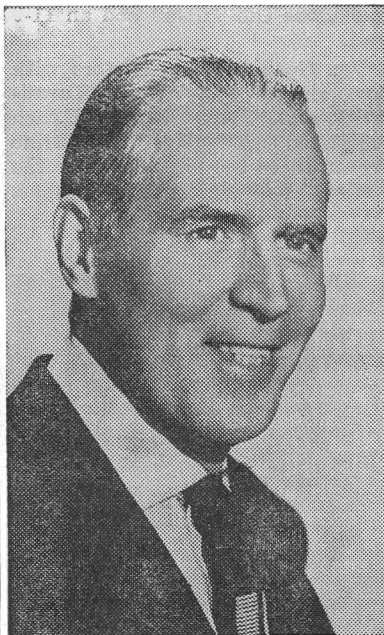
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## Earle Spicer Sings Ballad-Style Music In Thursday's Assembly

by Roz Deretchin

Earle Spicer, New York baritone and well-known singer of ballads, who is considered "The most 're-engaged' singer by colleges today," will appear as guest artist at our assembly program on May 4.

Unlike most singers, Mr. Spicer is a thoroughly trained concert



Earle Spicer

singer. He has sung with many of the leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies here and in England — and for three years was feature soloist on one of the leading NBC programs with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra.

Mr. Spicer is a great favorite with faculty and students everywhere because of his "manly voice, magnetic personality, informal manner, and grand sense of humor." He has made over 1200 engagements at more than 440 of the leading colleges throughout the United States.

The reviews of Mr. Spicer will attest for his popularity. Dan Pedtke, Director of the Notre Dame Glee Club calls him "A true artist." Mr. Philip Africa, Chairman of the Rondthaler Lecture Series at Salem College, North Carolina says, "You got the 'biggest hand' I have seen in my three years at the college." Mr. James McNally, Chairman of the Assembly programs at Morris Harvey College, said, "No program that we have had all year has been more enthusiastically received by the students. The faculty has also been vocal in its appreciation of how entertainment and culture were so artfully blended."

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## ICG Announces New Addition to Library, Plans Other Activities

The Intercollegiate Council on Government has reported that a Legislative Reference Section has been established in the college library. This collection of current Pennsylvania House and Senate Proceedings is housed in the reference room and is open and available to all student and faculty members.

It was also reported that Rick Rees, a junior social studies major, was elected Publicity Director of the Northeastern region at the ICG convention, which was held two weeks ago in Harrisburg.

This past weekend four of the club's members attended a Citizenship Clearing House Conference at Philadelphia. The CCH is an organization supported by the Ford Foundation and is similar to the ICG in that it is designed to foster political awareness. Those who attended this conference were: Mr. Arthur Hoover, Rick Rees, Fred Smithson, and Jim Brunza.

Future activities for the ICG include election of officers and possibly a series of debates on campus in connection with forthcoming primary elections. Plans for a year-end social are also being considered.

## Students to Participate In Science Conference At Syracuse University

by Gloria Zaludek

Students representing our biology and chemistry departments will leave Thursday afternoon by chartered bus to attend the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

While in Syracuse they will stay at the Hotel Onondaga, and upon registration at the University Thursday evening will witness a series of planned lectures, tours, and student papers.

These papers will describe joint research projects performed by science students. Bill Davis and Bill Raub, senior biology majors, will present data on their research concerning cancer. Bob Martin and Ray Pirino, also senior biology majors, will describe the research findings they have made on plankton—microscopic water animals in local lakes.

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## Squeaker Sneaker Slop Breaks Tradition Tomorrow at Sterling

Coeds and men of Wilkes, usually noted for their good taste and appropriate dress, tomorrow evening will substitute sneakers and bermuda shorts for conventional attire and attend the "Sneaker Squeaker Slop."



## Norman Thomas Asks Arms Ban, Abolition of War in Speech at JCC

by Jerry Shilanski

"In an all-out nuclear war there will be no victors, only survivors." This statement was made by Norman Thomas, before a near-capacity crowd at the Jewish Community Center last week.

Thomas, a long-time advocate of the abolition of war, and a Socialist candidate for the presidency six times over, received a standing ovation from the more than 250 persons who attended his lecture on "Arms and the Cold War." The lecture was sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Jewish Community Center.

For over an hour Thomas expounded facts and figures backing up his claim that war would benefit no one. He said that we have developed means to destroy all life and that there is the equivalent of from 10 to 20 tons of TNT for every inhabitant of the world.

He argued, "Weapons we have, what more do we need?" "We have no justifiable reason for continuing nuclear testing." "Ten per cent of our national product goes to the military, one half the money spent on research is directed in this area, and over five million workers are employed by it." "War is unthinkable," he continued, "but we do think about it and even small wars can grow into great wars."

Calling for the total disarmament of the world down to the police force level, he said that countries can not have weapons and not be expected to use them. The more nations that possess these weapons the more chances there are of accidental war, either because of mechanical malfunctions or because of human passion.

"We all have a common desire to live," Thomas reiterated, "and Khrushchev feels he doesn't need to win by war." "We can't fight ideas with bombs."

Thomas also stated that he feels that many countries think Russia wants universal disarmament more than the United States. He believes that Russia has even given up the doctrine that war with the West is inevitable.

Thomas admitted that he has

Barre and Sterling Halls are jointly responsible for this break with campus social custom; prizes will be awarded, not to the most stylish and debonnaire dancers, but to the students sporting the sloppiest sneakers.

The bare-legged bohemians will dance to the music of Bobby Baird and the Continentals; sloppy sneakers will tread the boards from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Potato chips and pretzels will be provided by Barre and Sterling Halls; soda may be purchased at Sterling Hall the site of the festivities.

Mrs. Crawford and Dirk Budd, probably the only people conventionally garbed, will serve as chaperones for the affair.

Committee chairmen for the "Sloppy Swing" are the following: Bill Hunt and Pat Ballard, arrangements; Conrad Wagner and Carolyn Young, publicity; George Gavales and Vicki Bershad, refreshments; Les Andres and Pat Ballard, decorations.

General chairmen for the affair, George Wilson and Merle Benish have announced that the "Sneaker Slop" will be free to members of the incoming freshman class, while upperclassmen will be charged fifty cents for the privilege of being sloppy.

little optimism for man, but he said that by working together we can get somewhere. The most important thing, according to him, is to make the public feel that war is so unthinkable they will want to get rid of it. It is also important to create an awareness of the dangers involved in the continued struggle for military supremacy.

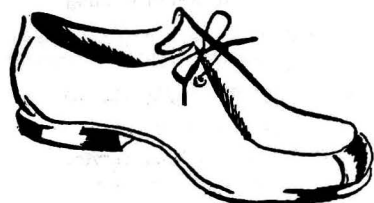
Although emphatically declaring his loyalty to the United States, he made it clear that one of his grievances was that there is no organization or pressure group on the "left" side which can exert influence on the government. "All the pressure is from the 'right'," he explained.

Following his speech Thomas consented to answer questions posed by the audience. Discussion on current world problems as well as the problem of nuclear weapons kept the aging man on the stage for another hour.

Prior to his talk in the Weiss Auditorium, he was guest of honor at a dinner given by the local Sane group in the Wilkes College Commons.

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