



Gloria Zaludek Named '62-'63 Editor

Baccalaureate Begins A Myriad of Events For Graduating Seniors

Farewells are always sad. But fortunately the graduating seniors' pangs of regret will be dulled by the whirlwind of activities planned for them which will begin just as the dust from the last grueling exam is settling and last until June 11.

The flurry will start on Wednesday, June 6 at 1 p.m. with the class outing at Rummage's Grove, Hunlocks Creek. Tickets for the outing at 75 cents per person will be available at the Bookstore until the day before the outing. To insure that all thirsts will be quenched, Joe Shambe, senior class president, requests that everyone bring their own mug.

Festivities will continue in a more formal vein with the Senior Class Dinner-Dance on Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling. Jerome Krasa, toastmaster of the evening, has announced that the dinner, of breaded veal cutlets, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Afterwards, the "Statesmmen" will provide music for dancing.

Mr. Joseph Kanner, associate professor of psychology, will be the main speaker of the evening. Also at the speakers' table will be Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard Connolly, Dr. and Dean Doane, Dean and Mrs. Ralston, and the senior class officers.

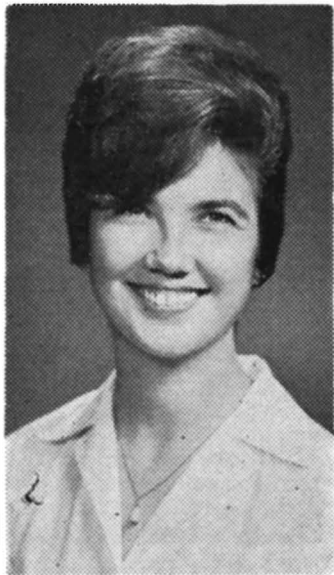
Krasa, assisted by Wayne Thomas, Judith Butchko, and Rachel Altavilla in planning the semi-formal affair, has announced that tickets will be available for seniors free of charge and at \$2.75 for guests at the Bookstore.

Commencement rehearsal beginning at 10 a.m. at the gym on Friday is the next event on the busy schedule. Pictures of the seniors attired in their caps and gowns will be taken at 11:30 a.m. on Chase Lawn. Following this will be an informal luncheon for graduates, faculty, and friends at 12:30 p.m. and a class meeting to elect permanent class officers.

Dr. Farley's farm will be the rendezvous for another outing on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. feting the graduates, their families, and guests. Outdoor games and other recreational activities to provide a little escape for the weary seniors will be the order of the day. For those unfamiliar with the route to Dr. Farley's farm, maps will be furnished.

Returning refreshed to more serious business, seniors will attend baccalaureate services on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the gym. Dr. Julian Ripley, of the physics department, will be main speaker for this non-denominational service. An informal reception, which will follow the services, will be held on Chase Lawn unless inclement weather forces the graduates, families, and friends into the gym.

All of the aforementioned activities lead up, of course, to the high point of the week, Graduation, to be held on Monday, June 11, at 8 p.m. in the gym. James E. Webb, chief administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, popularly known as NASA, will be the principal speaker for



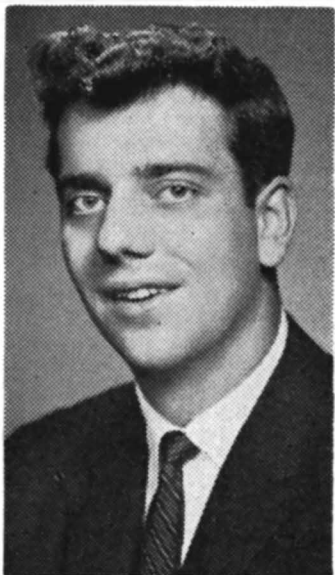
Barbara A. Lore



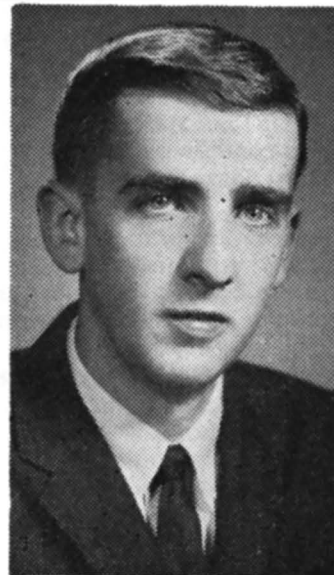
Mary Frances Barone



Gloria M. Zaludek



Ronald J. Sebolka



James J. Jackiewicz

Barone, Lore, Sebolka, Jackiewicz To Assist In Publication

Gloria M. Zaludek, junior English major, has been selected as 'Beacon' editor-in-chief for the 1962-63 academic year according to an announcement made by 'Beacon' faculty advisor Mr. Francis J. Salley. Mr. Salley also announced that Mary Frances Barone will assist Miss Zaludek in the capacity of news editor and Barbara Lore will serve as feature editor. James Jackiewicz was named sports editor and Ronald Sebolka was re-appointed to the position of business manager.

Miss Zaludek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zaludek, 800 Grove Street, Avoca, and is a graduate of St. John the Evangelist High School, Pittston. At Wilkes, she has been a three-year member of the Beacon staff, is a member of the English Club, the Amnicola staff, and Theta Delta Rho. Miss Zaludek was also recently appointed to the executive council of Associated Women Students.

Active in church affairs, the new editor is a member of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality and choir of Sacred Heart Church, Dupont. She has also been employed as a part-time waitress throughout her entire college career.

Miss Zaludek plans a career in journalism upon graduation from from Wilkes.

Mary Frances Barone

Miss Barone is a graduate of GAR High School and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barone, 385 Park Avenue, Wilkes-Barre. A junior majoring in psychology, Miss Barone is a Dean's list student and is currently serving as treasurer of Theta Delta Rho. She is a member and former secretary of the Psych-Soc Club, a member of the French Club, and a former member of the Women's Chorus.

Barbara Lore

A sophomore majoring in English, Miss Lore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lore, 274 East Main Street, Plymouth. Miss Lore, a graduate of Plymouth High School, is a Dean's list student and was recently chosen associate editor of the 1962-63 edition of the Manuscript. She is also active in the Education Club and the Associated Women's Students.

James Jackiewicz

Jackiewicz, a junior political science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackiewicz, 1239 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre. A graduate of Coughlin High School, Jackiewicz has served the Beacon reporter for the past three years in the capacity of news and sports. In addition, he is also a former member of the Economics Club and the college soccer team.

Ronald Sebolka

Sebolka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sebolka, Jr., 65 Bellas Avenue, Kingston, and is a junior majoring in accounting. He has been a member of the Beacon staff for three years and will begin his second year as business manager in September. He is also a member of his class executive council, (continued on page 3)

Faculty, Administration Members Will Pursue Summer Studies

Eleven faculty members and two members of the administration will continue their education this summer. While eleven are furthering their studies, two will work on research projects.

Mr. Martin Friedmann of the Music Department, will travel to New York to collect original string compositions by great composers in the early grade of string techniques. Mr. Friedmann stresses that these compositions are not arrangements or transcriptions and that only very few collections of this type are available.

Dr. You-Keng-Chiang of the Economics Department will write another research paper to be entitled, "Financial Intermediaries and the Theory of Interest."

Five members of the English Department will further their studies. Mr. Stanley Gutin will devote full time to the writing of his doctoral dissertation to fulfill requirements for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Doris Schwarzschild and Mrs. Anne Kish will continue their graduate work at the University of Scranton, while Mrs. Ruth Roberts will travel to Berkeley, California, to take graduate courses at the University of California.

Mr. Alvan Bruch of the Physics Department will be in residence at New York University, working on his doctoral dissertation in meteorology, while Mr. Francis J. Salley of the Chemistry Department will complete his doctoral research in the laboratories of our own Stark Hall.

LATE BULLETIN

Harvey Rosen, junior economics major from Brooklyn, New York, was elected on Wednesday to represent his class on Student Government. Rosen fills a post left vacant by James Walters who was elected to the Student Government presidency.

Gallagher To Do Research

It was recently announced by the faculty that Florence Gallagher will be in charge of the Organic Chemistry Laboratory at Marywood College this summer. While at Marywood, Miss Gallagher, a Senior Biology major, hopes to do some private research on amino acids. In the fall she plans to pursue graduate work in Bio-chemistry.

EDITORIAL—

Many Thanks

This issue of the **Beacon** marks the twenty-seventh and final in a series of issues known as volume twenty-six. In looking back over the past academic year, we find that the college has noted some proud achievements in practically every possible area of expansion. Glancing at the past issues of the **Beacon** has brought back to us many pleasant and a few unpleasant memories, with the pleasant recollections by far in the majority.

Beacon volume twenty-six has reported stories of wide and varied interest from football games to semi-formals, from student elections to the plans and activities of any number of groups and individuals. No single issue of the **Beacon** could have been possible, however, were it not for the tremendous amount of assistance rendered by many, many people.

To our own staff members we extend a multitude of thanks for their many deeds of sacrifice and service. In particular, the untiring efforts of news editor Cynthia Hagley and feature editor Bob Bomboy in producing each issue were invaluable. George Tensa and his sports staff did a tremendous job of keeping us and our readers informed of sports developments and an important post on any newspaper, that of the business manager, was capably filled by Ronald Sebolka.

A faithful staff of reporters supplemented the work of the editorial board and many of these are to be commended for services above and beyond the call of duty. Noteworthy among these were Jerry Krasa, whose experience and dedication of time and energy proved to be inestimable, and Jerry Shilanski, who took time out from a busy schedule of other campus activities to share his writing and photographic talents with us.

Included also in this group of outstanding reporters are the men and women who will compose next year's editorial staff. Gloria Zaludek, Mary Frances Barone, Barbara Lore, and Jim Jackiewicz spent many hours in the **Beacon** office not only during the past year, but during all of their years at Wilkes.

To Mr. Francis J. Salley, faculty advisor to the **Beacon**, go many thanks for his continued support and advice throughout the past year. To the members of the **Beacon** staff, Mr. Salley has served not only as an advisor, but also as a close friend.

Mr. Livingston Clewell and Mrs. Barbara Fritz of the Public Relations Office were constantly ready to lend a helping hand by making news and pictures available which the **Beacon** staff sometimes missed. Mr. Stanley E. "Pop" Schmidt and his sons, Leo and Ed, of Schmidt's Printery also contributed much to each issue which went beyond the normal task of the newspaper printery.

In addition to those directly associated with the **Beacon**, there were many members of the faculty, administration, student body, and college employees who were always ready to assist in any way possible with information or advice whenever needed.

Last, but by no means least, my personal thanks and appreciation to my parents who have persevered through a year which has been filled with "never a dull moment". It has indeed been an eventful year, and one which, needless to say, I shall not soon forget. With all the difficulties and problems of the past year, there is still a bright side, one which I am sure we all wish we had the opportunity of living over again.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Penna. State Archaeological Society meeting — Stark Hall, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Northeastern Penna. School Directors' Association meeting — Wilkes Gym, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

Baseball, East Stroudsburg — Away, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Antique Car meet — Scandlon Field, Sunday.

(Senior Activities)

Senior Picnic — Rummage's Grove, June 6.

Senior Dinner-Dance — Hotel Sterling, June 7, 6:30 p.m.

Seniors' Rehearsal — Gym, June 8, 10:00 p.m.

Senior Class Picture — Chase Lawn, June 8, 11:30 a.m.

Senior Class Luncheon — Chase Lawn, June 8, 12:30 p.m.

Senior Class Meeting — June 8, 2 p.m.

Senior Picnic — Dr. Farley's farm, June 9, 2 to 6 p.m.

Baccalaureate — June 10, 5 p.m.

Commencement — Gym, June 11, 8 p.m.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief — Wayne W. Thomas

News Editor — Cynthia A. Hagley

Feature Editor — Robert P. Bomboy

Sports Editor — George J. Tensa

Business Manager — Ronald J. Sebolka

Faculty Advisor — Francis J. Salley

Editorial and business offices located at Pickering Hall 201, 181 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Wilkes College campus.

Mechanical Dept.: Schmidt's Printery, rear 59 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

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

Letters to the Editor ...

Fellow classmates and friends,

In a very short time, the Class of 1962 will graduate. As president of the class I wish to express my gratitude and thanks to the faculty and student body for their help in making this a very pleasant four years.

While it will be impossible to see each of you personally, I would like to take this opportunity to bid you all a goodbye.

Respectfully,
Joseph C. Shambe
President,
Class of '62
* * *

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the students for their participation in the series of seminars sponsored by AWS.

I would like to extend my appreciation for the time and effort put into the seminars by Mr. Pinkowski, Dr. Reilly, Mr. Kanner, and Dr. Reif.

A special thanks also to Cynthia Hagley who did a most commendable job in her capacity as president of AWS.

Nancy Palazzolo,
President, AWS
* * *

Dear Editor:

I think special thanks should be given to the Warner Trio for their fine performances during the past year. They have added the right touch to many school affairs — often without remuneration.

George Evancho will remain with us but Ron Borek will enter the Temple School of Dentistry while Bob King will enter the teaching profession.

Few people realize that the trio taught themselves how to play; they can be proud of the caliber they achieved — and so can Wilkes. Thank you George, Ron, and Bob. An Ardent Fan
* * *

Dear Editor:

On reading **The Botch in the Corner** by Mr. Harris Tobias in the **Manuscript** of Spring 1962, I feel that Mr. Tobias has absolutely no right to draw such a generalization as "stepmother is the necessity of invention" — inventing liars, I understand! May I raise a question as to why did the good little boy not do as he was told? Is it for the stepmother's own good that she tell the little boy "to wash behind his ears and make his bed and pick up all his toys about ten times a day"? Would a biological mother not do as much if not more at times, if her child should disobey her? May I also ask, is it not true that the good little boy called his stepmother "crabby" only because he did not accept her and her parental authority? And, do biological mothers not punish their children at all even when their children are naughty and disobedient?

In my opinion, Mr. Tobias has expressed himself either to be too prejudiced, or to have read too many stories of Cinderella and her fairy God-mother!

I will very much appreciate it, if you will, Sir, have this letter printed in the coming issue of the **Beacon**.

Sincerely,
Shun-hung Mui

Chem Club Elects Officers

The Chemistry Club's election of officers for the 1962-63 school year shows the following results: Joseph Stretanski, President; Joseph Rakshys, Vice-President; Irene Szulinski, Secretary; and Allan Schneider, Treasurer. The Inter-Collegiate Chemical Society's representative for the coming year is Robert Sallavanti.

The club will hold its annual outing for members and faculty on Thursday, June 7, at "For-Get-Me-Not" Park.

The president of the club has announced that the club will not sponsor any social activities next year. The organization plans to have only academic functions.

STUDENT SKETCH

Foreign Student Finds Fun, Education, and Friends at College

by Gloria Zaludek

"He has helped us become acquainted with the students, with the College, and with the United States." Thus do the foreign students on campus speak about a senior psychology major from Butler Hall, Pericles Spyropoulos. Perry can well understand the apprehensions and problems of a foreign student. Arriving in New York from Platy, Calamaca, Greece five years ago, he was able to read English but could not speak the language.



Pericles Spyropoulos

Concerning his arrival at the airport Perry said, "I didn't understand what people were saying to me, so I simply smiled and hoped for the best." He added that he has certainly received the best — a college education, friends, and fun.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodoros Spyropoulos, Perry attended Anargyrios High School in Greece where he had the highest academic average for three years. He then came to America and was graduated from St. Paul's High School in Garden City, New York. "After six months," he said, "I had a little trouble with English." Incidentally, Perry has mastered the language, and has only a slightly detectable accent which adds to his charm.

Studying at the College on a scholarship under the auspices of the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau of Education, Perry plans to study for his doctorate degree, then return to Greece where he will teach and do research in psychology. He feels that the College psychology department is an adequate one, but that it could be improved with added laboratory equipment for research.

"Wilkes is an ideal college for foreign students," Perry mused. "Since it's a small college it has a friendly atmosphere with close student-faculty relationships. Professors and members of the administration are always available for consultation." He especially enjoys dorm life and characterizes it with one word, "hospitality."

Perry was amazed at the informality on campus. Classes in Greece were quite formal, as were all extra-curricular affairs. A conservative dresser, he feels that students should adopt a more appropriate — minus sneakers and tee-shirts — attire for week-end affairs.

An avid sports fan, he has played soccer on the College team. And rumor has it that he is excellent in gymnastics, particularly on the parallel bars. Art and music are also part of his life. Although he has not recently sold any masterpieces in oils or tempera, he does play a mean accordion and is considered one of the best dancers on campus.

Having enjoyed his college years Perry said that he has broadened his understanding of men and of the world from his earlier concepts, formulated in a small country, to those developed in the United States — an understanding of the world as an international whole.

Homer warned, "Beware the Greeks bearing gifts." But those gifts which Perry has brought to the campus — poise, ambition, friendship — and the gifts which he will take home — knowledge, foresight, maturity — are to be accepted and cherished.

Berk To Head I.D.C.

Last week the I.D.C. held election of officers. The new officers for the 1962-63 season are: Jerry Berk, president; Nick Alesandro, vice-president; Nancy Palazzolo, secretary; and Owen Francis, treasurer.

All I.D.C. members are requested to return to school by September 10th in order to organize and participate in "Orientation Week".

Woodwind Ensemble Gains Recognition At Teachers' College

by Lynne Dente

"They were really superb artists. The clarinet ensemble that played 'Flight of the Bumble Bee' was a simply fantastic demonstration of uniform techniques."

This opinion about the college Woodwind Ensemble was expressed recently by Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, chairman of the Music Department of the Teachers College of Columbia University. The Ensemble, which performed at Columbia Wednesday, May 16, was given further praise by Dr. Wilson in a letter to Mr. Robert Lovett, head of the college Music Department.

The selections of the group, which was under the joint direction of Mr. William Gasbarro and Mr. Larry Weed, included "Quintette, Opus 16," a quintet for various combinations, by Ludwig von Beethoven; "Suite B Breve en Trio," a woodwind trio for oboe, clarinet, and bassoon, by Eugene Bozza; and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

Members of the Woodwind Ensemble who made the trip were: Robert Eike, bassoon; Donald Jones, oboe; Donive Miller, horn; Thomas Hrynkiw, piano; Raymond Nutaitis, tuba; Vincent Smith, Edward Yadzinski, Robert Kundreskas, Charles Naples, and Thomas Pirnot, clarinets.

In addition to their performance at Columbia, the group visited the Julliard School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music during the trip.

Sophs Display Flags

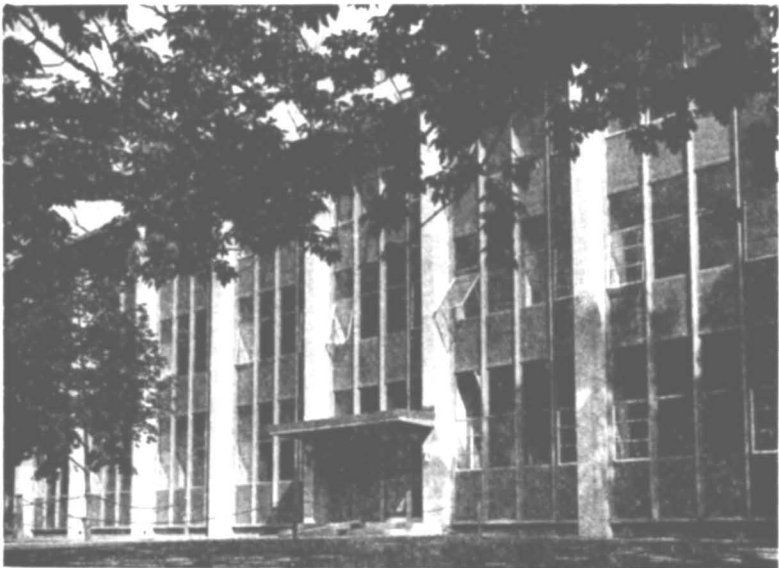
Flags will fly in every window of the Wilkes College dorms along S. River St. on Memorial Day as a result of a sophomore class project.

In announcing the proposed display, Jim Jones, president of the sophomore class, explained that the purpose of the display is to supplement the community celebration of the holiday which is held directly across the street on the River Common.

This project is intended to be only the initial one of a continuing annual program which will be extended each year.

Fran Corace, assisted by Michelle Wysocki, has succeeded in accumulating approximately 200 flags for the display.

Modern Facilities Adorn Campus; New Addition To Be Made



STARK HALL

The history of some campus buildings acquired by the college since its inception has been discussed in this column during the past two weeks. Many of these buildings were the former homes of the fabled coal "barons" of the area. Other such buildings have come to the school either through gifts or outright purchases.

However it would be very wrong to leave the impression that the college has depended entirely on the gifts of other peoples' homes in the expansion of its physical plant. It has undertaken a construction program in order to provide the modern facilities needed by today's liberal arts college.

Part of this program has already been completed; much of it, which will transform the face of the college even more greatly than past changes have, is planned for the near future. The school demonstrated its intention to undertake a construction program of its own shortly after it was chartered in 1947.

In September 1950 the first building constructed solely by the school for its use was completed. This was the Gymnasium located on South Franklin Street and marked the first college property to be located in this area.

A physical education plant that cost \$250,000, the Gym is considered one of the most modern in the state. Not only is the Gym large enough to accommodate space for three basketball courts; it has a flexible seating arrangement with a capacity that can range from 1200 to 2200 people.

Thus it lends itself very well to varied uses by both the college and the community. It was provided with a great many modern features which include large shower and dressing quarters in the rear and offices and a conference room in the front of the building.

A large kitchen was installed to provide facilities for food preparation for the events that take place there and the large foyer, with a mural depicting campus scenes and a trophy case holding awards won by Wilkes athletes, adds a congenial gathering spot.

The geographical heart of the campus was chosen as the site of the next building to be built by the college. It was erected next to the former Lecture Hall and the dedication of Stark Hall in the Fall of 1957 thus provided the school with facilities for up-to-date laboratories, classrooms, and research for the Departments of Physics, Chemistry, and Biology.

The cost of this building was approximately \$1,050,000 and was financed principally through anonymous contributions. It was named for Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations during World War II and presently serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, in recognition of his extensive generosity and service to the college.

To honor its commitments made to RCA, the college plans an expansion of Stark Hall to provide even more research facilities to enable the school to offer a more varied program in the sciences.

Through some generous contributions, including gifts from the Albert A. List Foundation, Inc., and RKO Theatres Foundation, the college acquired the former Glen Alden property across the street from the Hotel Sterling.

This major addition was made to the college's physical plant in the Spring of 1958. Although this building did not require any construction on the part of the college, it provided the school with extensive facilities.

Included in the property was the 5-story building once used to house the offices of the Leigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Corporation and the Glen Alden Coal Corporation. The building was renamed Charles Parrish Hall in honor of a noted leader in the development of hard coal. A building included in this acquisition was the former home of the Glen Alden president which is now being used as a women's dormitory.

The college expansion program is by no means over, or even near its end, but such plans as are being discussed can be presented at a later time when they are more definite.

Bialogowicz Named New Chorus Director; Officers Elected

Nancy Thomas, senior music education major and director of the Women's Chorus for the past two years, has announced that Christine Bialogowicz has been chosen the director of the Women's Chorus for the coming year. Miss Bialogowicz is a junior music education major, specializing in voice. During the past year, the Women's Chorus sang a varied program of sacred, classical, folk and show music. Under the direction of Miss Thomas, the group worked on and performed some modern music by contemporary composers such as Howard Hanson, Randall Thompson, and Vincent Persichetti.

The group appeared at the Jewish Community Center, Forty Fort and GAR High Schools, the Boston Store and various church and civic groups during the year.

Recently, this year's officers—Pat Lutz, Janet Simpson, Alice Cole, and Carol Rhines—turned over their duties to those girls selected as officers for the coming year. These include: Alice Cole, president; Sharon Nunemacher, vice-president; Freda Daniels, secretary; Joyce Cavallini, treasurer; Regina Solomon and Janet Gibbon, librarians.

College Offers Credit For Televised Course; To Begin in September

A college credit television course for teachers entitled "The American Economy" will begin this September over WDAU (Ch. 22).

The importance of this course lies in the fact that it is the first of its nature for which the college will give undergraduate credits. Six credits will be granted for the 32-week period of television presentations scheduled Mondays through Fridays from 6 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. with a follow-up session on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at the college.

The course session at the college will be taught by Mr. Welton Farrar. Dr. John R. Coleman, head of the Department of Economics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the national teacher. He will develop the content of the lessons, introduce guest speakers and panelists, and coordinate the course.

The course is aimed primarily at high school teachers because an economics course will be required subject for all Pennsylvania high school students beginning in the Fall of 1963.

Wilkes College is cooperating with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in making available this course for college credit to assist high school teachers in developing the competence to improve the teaching of economics in their courses.

This program has been obtained through the Learning Resources Institute in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System. The fee is \$100 for the 32-week course payable in \$50 installments at the beginning of each semester.

Rhone Wins \$50 Prize From Reed and Barton For Silver Opinion

by Maryann Berger

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have announced that Carolyn Rhone, junior art education major, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes given by the company in its 1962 Silver Opinion Competition. Miss Rhone was one of the few selected from nearly 13,000 university women who submitted entries.

For her entry Miss Rhone made the following pattern selections: Reed and Barton's "Silver Sculpture" sterling silver, Syracuse's "Wedding Ring" china, and Tiffin's "Cara Mia" crystal. For her prize-winning entry, Miss Rhone will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

Miss Rhone is a junior at Wilkes College, and she is working for a B.S. degree in Art Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rhone of Trucksville.

This competition, which is sponsored each year by Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Tarenton, Massachusetts, is open to co-eds enrolled in universities and colleges throughout the United States.

To enter, a co-ed must fill an entry blank with what she considers to be harmonizing china, silver, and glassware patterns. Winners are selected from entries that come closest to matching the choices of noted judges. Those selected as winners are presented with either scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500 or a "Starter Set" of china, silver, and crystal.

Maryann Wilson and Nancy Tinklepaugh conducted this year's contest at Wilkes.

NEW STAFF

(continued from page 1)

the Jaycees, and the Economics Club.

Following graduation from Kingston High School, Sebolka served for four years with the United States Air Force. He also presently serves as a part-time laboratory instructor in the accounting department.

Adams To Head 'Amnicola' Staff; Hrynkiw Will Assist New Editor

Elaine Adams, junior psychology major and a Dean's list student, has been named editor-in-chief of the *Amnicola* for the 1962-63 year. For three years, she has been a member of the yearbook staff, and has served as assistant editor for the past year.

Miss Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Adams, Plymouth, Pa., has been an active participant in various clubs on campus. For the past year, she was secretary of the C.C.U.N.,



Elaine Adams

and was recently re-elected to this office. Among her other campus activities are Wilkes Chorus, Theta Delta Rho, and French Club.

In addition to her college activities, she is the organist at the Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Appointed assistant editor for next year is Robert Hrynkiw, sophomore art education major. He has been active on the staff of the *Amnicola* since his freshman year.

Robert is an active member of the Art Club, School Spirit Committee, and Wilkes Chorus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hrynkiw, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

One position on the staff remains open. Mr. Chester Colson, advisor of the *Amnicola*, will accept all applications for the post of business manager. Experience or other qualifications for the post should be mentioned in the letter of application, which must be handed in by this September.

Head Residents Appreciate Problems of Dormitory Coeds

by Mary Alice Gabla

"Had I but my life to live over" are words uttered so often in expressing regret about the past, but such is not the case with the college housemothers. It is mainly due to pasts worth duplicating that these women have been chosen to repeat their roles in rearing families—however, in another setting, a dormitory.

Each of the seven—Mrs. John Cabore, McClintock Hall; Mrs. James Langdon, Catlin Hall; Mrs. Luther Crawford, Sterling Hall; Mrs. Preston Sturdevant, Weiss Hall; Mrs. Edgar Stark,



Pictured above are the college dormitory housemothers. They are, left to right: Mrs. James Langdon, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Luther Crawford, Mrs. Preston Sturdevant, and Mrs. Ray O'Brien.

Chapman Hall; Mrs. Ray O'Brien, Weckesser Hall; and Mrs. John Robinson, Howarth Hall—has been a successful homemaker in her own right prior to taking her present position.

A love for young people combines with an appreciation of the problems of a college student—either from individual experience or from that seen through the eyes of an offspring—to assist the "mothers" in providing "a home away from home" for the girls. A spirit of selflessness further supports each woman in her job because, as Mrs. Doane points out, the small stipend given by the college could hardly retain a woman lacking sincere interest in this type of work.

The ladies themselves single out "enjoyment" as being the ever-recurring reward for their efforts. They relish the satisfaction that comes from being "useful."

In regard to maintaining order, each head resident has the support

of the respective dormitory officers. Typical of housekeeping chores, however, is the occasional reminder that each girl be more tidy about her room. Mrs. Langdon lists this as her only correctional problem. "Otherwise," she states, "discipline goes remarkably well."

Aside from running a smooth household, one of the "dorm mothers" has a thriving indoor garden to her credit. Yes, Mrs. Cabore can boast that the beauty of the plants in the cafeteria has been retained through her constant care.

To go to the objects of this program of head residents—the girls—an opinion voiced by one of them, an upperclassman of Weiss Hall, concerning Mrs. Sturdevant, is worth quoting: "She'd do anything she could for you."

The popularity of this position is attested to by the waiting list of applicants. Mrs. Doane confides

(continued on page 6)

Graduation Losses Hurt Sports; Sixteen Athletes Get Sheepskins

The senior athletes who each year make their marks in small college sports often are lost in the maze of glamour that surrounds the fellows who participate in the major college events. But without backdrops of screaming crowds or accompanying fanfares of large-sized headlines and booming publicity, they do quite well for themselves and receive fair praise from the small bands of well-versed fans who keep abreast of results in the lesser-known competitions



Eller



Krisulevich



Gavel

Occasionally, though, a big hero will catapult from the unpublicized realm of small college sports to the public limelight. Last autumn, Jim Brunza, a ruggedly-built 210-pound Colonel tackle, was—for a while—one of the kings of the sports world. Jim had gained little All-American laurels for his fierce lineplay on an outstanding vote of the opposing coaches. Jim was praised throughout the East for his All-American rating, a fitting tribute to one of Wilkes' stellar performers. In addition to being a skilled gridman, he is a strong heavy-weight wrestler, and last week garnered *Beacon* "Athlete of the Year" laurels.

Although Jim is a powerful performer, the real test of a team is its balance. Teamed with the N.A.I.A. Little All-American on the leading defensive line in the MAC were senior stalwarts Ed Gavel,



Rees



Brunza



Aquilino

Rick Rees, and Don Eller with Tom Krisulevich and Paul Aquilino. Eller was named to the All-East squad twice during the past season for his play in the interior of the Wilkes line while Gavel got "Athlete of the Week" honors for his proficient tackle play. Rees, the shortest end in the conference, teamed with linebacker Aquilino to make the right side of our defensive front line impregnable. Krisulevich carried the offensive burden of the team and sparkled with his defensive chores as safety man.

Another successful revival this past year—less austere than football, but flavored with action and thrills—was the soccer team. Four of the biggest factors for the team's uprising were seniors Frank Lepore, Clyde Roberts, George Tensa, and Ted Toluba. Co-captains Roberts and Toluba led the team with the offensive threats while Lepore and Tensa, the holler-guys of the squad, were equally proficient playing offense or defense from their line posts. Old-timers delightedly searched their memories as far back as the Roaring Twenties to recall the lively events that took place in the hey-day of the once-popular



Tensa



Lepore



Roberts

sport. One old-timer, a former soccer player, raved about the hustle of the four seniors and continued to heap personal praises on the "hustlin' ladies".

From playgrounds—where you always can see fellows bouncing basketballs off a steel hoop—to the more organized atmosphere of the gymnasium court, fans are continuously cheering for the "hoopsters" who carry the scoring honors. This year the Colonel basketballers had three seniors on their starting quintet. This trio carried not the offensive threat of the Wilkesmen but the rebounding hopes and defensive threats. Don Matthey and John Moore were considered the "big men" of the team but stood only a shade over six feet. Tom Pugh was the

Congratulations Offered To Rauscher and Sebolka

Hearty congratulations are in order this week to Lou Rauscher, sports editor of the *Sunday Independent*. Lou will meet his match in Scranton's Holy Cross Church, where he will wed Miss Marion Gower. The *Beacon* sports staff salutes the amiable sports editor as its "Athlete of the Week".

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Good of 132 West Pettebone Street, Forty Fort, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elaine to Ronald John Sebolka of 65 Bellas Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Forty Fort High School, and is employed in the business office of the Bell Telephone Co., Wilkes-Barre, where she is secretary to the office manager.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School, served four years in the United States Air Force, and is an accounting major at Wilkes. Ronnie is the business manager on the *Beacon* staff.

Ronnie and Alice will be married on September 8.



Toluba



Menaker



Pugh

defensive whiz but didn't measure up to the usual standard of 72 inches. Instead of height the trio outfought and outplayed taller opponents with their driving spirit and aggressive play. The St. Louis Hawks of the NBA scouted Pugh and put the senior co-captain on their option list for next year's action.

John Miller, a thrilling performer whose sports uniform is a bathing suit, is the reigning king of divers at Wilkes and perhaps the best diver in the history of swimming as an intercollegiate sport at Wilkes. John is an engineering major who will transfer his studies, and high-board talent, to Penn State in the fall.

Wrestling, although generally associated with the growling antics of the show business-minded professionals, has its serious side, too. The real thing, although not a gimmick-loaded exhibition, contains a much more severe test of exacting athletic skills. Ted Toluba was the kingpin of the MAC this season by capturing the 167-pound class championship and outstanding wrestler laurels in the tourney.



Moore



Bellas



Matthey



Miller

Spring sports are now in season and each of the three Colonel entries in MAC competition have an outstanding senior performer. Rich Bellas, duffer captain, has only suffered one setback on the links during his four years of varsity competition, a record comparable to the record of pro golfing's finest performer, Arnold Palmer. Rich has sparkled on the greens with his "red-hot" putter and has developed into a strong driver under the watchful eye of Coach Farrar.

Bud Menaker is considered the top courtman for the netters with a powerful serve and strong volley. Bud captained the tennis squad this season and acted as the backbone in the number one spot. The long-ball hitting of Paul Aquilino has been a strong point in the attack of the Colonel nine. "Acq" is a four-year veteran of the diamond wars and shows his playing maturity with his patrolling of left field.

Since many of the athletes listed have performed in an outstanding manner for four seasons with little or no recognition for their performances, the *Beacon* salutes the senior stalwarts for their skills and determination while representing Wilkes on the athletic field and commends them for being a valuable asset to Wilkes.

Lettermen Elect Erwin Guetig; Award Neil Dadurka Scholarship

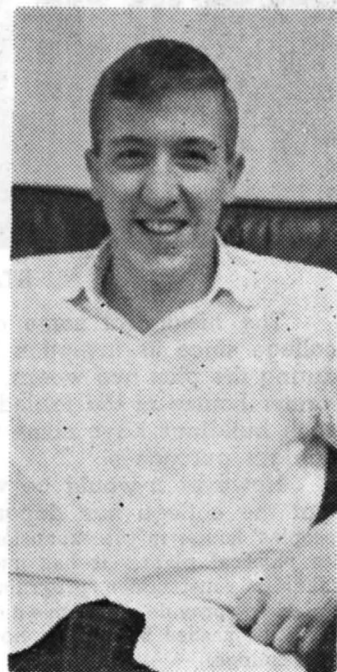
by Kathy Thomas

Erwin Guetig, a junior, majoring in business administration, was elected to preside over the Lettermen's Club in a meeting on Tuesday. A previous "Athlete of the Week", Erwin has participated famously in soccer, earning him honors and college-wide recognition. With his home town in Union, New Jersey, he has temporarily moved his residence to Butler Hall, where he previously filled the post of president.

Elected vice-president was Jerry Mohn, a junior whose major is chemistry. Dick Morgan, a sophomore English major, will reign as secretary of the club. The treasurer's position will be filled by a junior commerce and finance major, John Adams.

Pete Winebrake, a sophomore business administration major, and Brooke Yeager, a junior, majoring in secondary education, will act as the executive council for the lettermen. Elected to the publicity staff were Bob Smith, a junior secondary education major, and Dick Bender, who is a junior with biology as his major. Chuck Cherundolo, a junior, majoring in biology, will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

The club also announced recently that this year's recipient of the Neil Dadurka Memorial Scholarship award is Robert Weston of



Erwin Guetig

Bayshore High School, Bayshore, New York. Active in sports, Robert was elected captain of the high school wrestling team, and was a member of the football squad. He intends to enroll at Wilkes this fall, and is expected to compete in the 167-pound division in Wilkes wrestling. Butler Hall will be his residence address. The award that he will receive will cover complete tuition for his freshman year.

This scholarship is given annually to the most deserving incoming freshman to Wilkes College, in memory of Neil Dadurka, formerly an outstanding athlete of this college, and a previous "Athlete of the Year". Serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, Mr. Dadurka, rather than parachute from his disabled aircraft and possibly cause it to crash in a residential section in the Los Angeles area, stayed with his plane and guided it to a relatively deserted location, where it crashed, causing his death. In the honor of this great man, Wilkes bestows the scholarship.

The Lettermen's Club, which serves mainly as a service organization, has been a tribute to Wilkes this past year. Probably the most outstanding event that the club has sponsored was the annual Christmas Formal, a success because of a record attendance. The April Showers Ball and the Cherry Tree Chop are two activities not to be slighted. The lettermen put forth their best efforts to make the latter dances successful.

In the final days of October, the lettermen held a raffle campaign, with first prize a pair of tickets for the world's most famous gridiron classic, the Army-Navy game. To make the prize even more popular, transportation was included. This raffle, an annual event at Wilkes, is one of the few opportunities the Lettermen's Club has of raising the money necessary to support and continue their scholarship program.

Last week, the club sponsored its last activity of the year, when "Shoe Shine Day" was held on campus. The purpose of this event was solely to raise money for the scholarship fund possessed by the organization.

As in past years, the lettermen performed many feats which were gratifying and prosperous to both the college and their own club, and their prospects for admiration for the coming school term look good.

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Staff Sportswriter Reviews Statistics

Looking over the records of the various athletic teams for the past year, it is evident that Wilkes College sports has generally experienced rather dismal campaigns. However unimpressive the records may appear to some sports enthusiasts, we feel that the various players and teams have had a most commendable season and proved themselves very worthy opponents, considering the caliber of our opponents and the policy of the college not to subsidize our athletes.

Win and loss records never tell the entire story, only the final results. Hidden behind the final statistics are the loss contests decided by one run or a touchdown, or a scant foul shot.

Again this past season, the football team experienced a losing campaign, posting a 2-7 record. Here again, the Colonels suffered from lack of personnel and numerous injuries. The 2-7 record fails to show the true ability of the players. We believe that the footballers should be commended for their stellar defensive play and for their persistent, aggressive spirit in the face of sometimes insurmountable odds.

This past season also marked the end of the five-year regime of Francis Pinkowski as head grid coach. Recently-appointed head mentor Roland Schmidt has held a spring practice session with surprisingly profitable results, and is looking forward to a winning season next fall.

The soccer squad finished the season with a 4-6 log and were 3-5 in MAC competition. Led by Clyde Roberts, Chuck Weiss, Frank Lepore, Erwin Guetig, and Ted Toluba, the booters played spirited soccer, but were hampered by a lack of experience on the part of several players. Though not as proficient as former teams, this season's Colonel booters were a tribute to Wilkes.

Next on the list for review is the basketball team. Here we find a performance which may be deemed embarrassing to the college. The Colonel cagers finished the season with 2 wins and 17 losses. This pathetic performance is not indicative of the caliber of the players on the roster, for there were many fine ones, but it only accents the obvious lack of height on the team and a number of injuries to key players at inopportune times.

In its first year of competition under Coach Ken Young, the swimming team splashed through the season without a victory. The swimmers showed no lack of ability, but suffered quite a bit from lack of experience. This can be eliminated only by meeting more opponents. The team hopes for a heavier schedule next year to enable the swimmers to gain the needed experience and put together a well-rounded team.

After five years of domination of Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling, the Wilkes grapplers were dethroned by the Warriors of Lycoming College. Although the Colonels defeated Lycoming during the season in a dual meet, they proved to be too powerful in the tournament. Coach Reese's wrestlers finished with a 4-4-2 slate.

Although not compiling a winning record, the wrestlers were a tribute to Coach Reese and the college. The team lost a number of key men through graduation and academic shortcomings, but the replacements found by Reese to fill their glaring gaps were more than adequate. Though generally inexperienced, the team was never overpowered by any opponent.

The baseball team finished with a 5-7 won-lost record and played aggressive ball throughout the campaign. Hampered by a lack of pitching depth, the Colonel diamondmen had a generally successful season. With a goodly number of players returning, the baseball team is hoping to contend for MAC title honors next season.

The tennis team ended the season with a 2-4 ledger, which could have been reversed with a more fortunate set of circumstances regarding their contests. Three contests were rained out, and two of these would probably have proceeded victory for Wilkes. With only one senior on the team, prospects for next season are definitely bright.

The golf team recently completed another successful season with a victory over Albright College. The team placed thirteenth in the Middle Atlantic Tournament, and ended the season with a 6-2 chart.

In closing may we express our thanks for many entertaining and often times, thrilling contests performed in the various sports areas by the numerous Colonel athletes.

Ball Club Ends Season; To Play at Stroudsburg; Warriors Win 9-4 Final

Colonel diamondmen will drop the final curtain on the 1962 season tomorrow when they travel to Stroudsburg to meet the East Stroudsburg State College nine in a return contest. Last Saturday the Warriors of ESSC downed the Colonels in their home finale, 9-4.

In the first meeting of the two clubs the Warriors used two four-run innings to mount its winning advantage. The visitors scored four runs in both the third and ninth innings.

Doc Voshefski kept the locals in the game with two hits while Bruce Carroll went three-for-five for the winners who garnered 12 hits off the combined slants of Bob Gentile and Bob Fleming.

Wilkes' best inning was the sixth when they scored three times in sending eight batters to the plate. Singles by Ron Grohowski, Paul Aquilino and Doc Voshefski sent the tallies home.

Wilkes	ab	r	h
Himlin, cf	4	0	1
Trosko, ss	5	0	1
Grohowski, 1b	5	0	1
Aquilino, lf	4	1	1
Yankosky, lf	5	0	0
Voshefski, 2b	4	1	2
Kocher, c	2	1	0
Krueck, 3b	3	1	1
Gentile, p	2	0	0
Fleming, p	0	0	0
a-Gladtko	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7
E. Stroudsburg	ab	r	h
Pacchioli, cf	4	2	2
Carroll, 2b	5	2	3
Washburn, rf	4	1	1
Rider, ss	4	1	2
Wilde, 3b	5	0	2
Krall, lf	3	0	1
Pantuso, 1b	5	0	0
Nayda, c	3	1	1
Slemmer, p	2	1	0
Renschler, p	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	12
a-Walked for Gentile in eighth			
ESSC	004	000	104-9
Wilkes	000	103	000-4

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

EDITORIAL—

The last story has been written, the last headline set, and the sports staff just waltzed out of the office. The last issue of the Beacon for the 1961-62 school year has been put to bed and there is nothing to do but sit back and reminisce on a year as sports editor. It seems like just last week that we put out the first issue, and twenty-seven issues later we have managed to place a sports section in each issue.

Twenty-seven issues that means lots of stories and lots of news to cover. All of the intercollegiate sports were covered along with the intramural sports and a few features to cover a person that has played a major part in the athletic world at Wilkes College with little or no recognition for his endeavors. "Outstanding Cager of the '50's" and a Fifties Dream Team were chosen by the student body and honored at a special ceremony at a wrestling — basketball doubleheader. (One thing I still can't figure out is how Dean Ralston managed to steal his way into all of the Dream Team pictures. I had everything planned so I could be in the photos but the agile Dean of Men always beat me to the flashbub. Oh well, as the Wilkes sport saying goes, you can't win them all.)

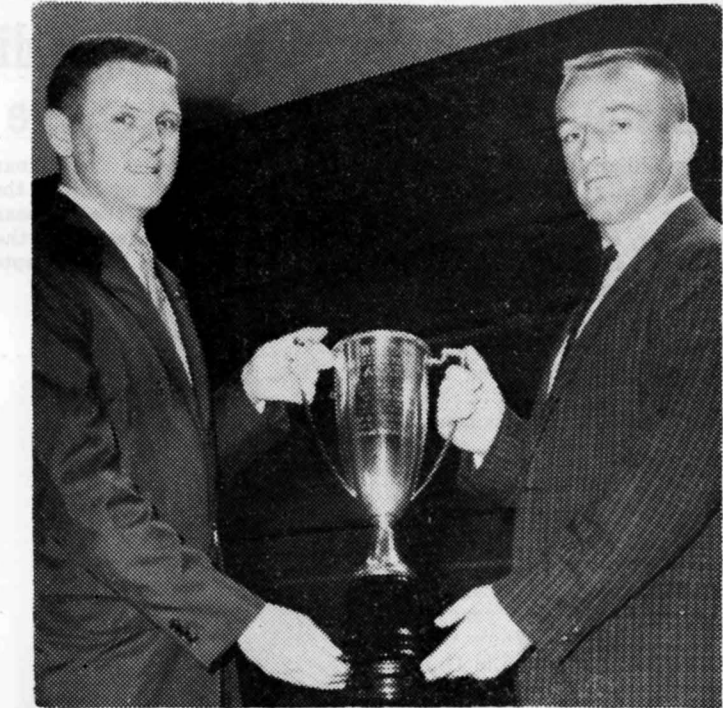
Twenty-seven issues of sports coverage means lots of work among a balanced staff and the Beacon is proud of the efficiency of our small, but closely knit, staff. Jim Jackiewicz, who takes over the reins as head mentor of the sports page next year, was a constant Tuesday night seven-to-two companion. I only hope Jim gets an assistant next year who will render as much aid to him as he did to me this year. Dale Jones and Barry Bryant gave good coverage to all their assignments and responded with top stories. Feature stories by Barbara Lore and Kathy Thomas added the female appeal to the page. Kathy and Earlene Jones played a steady tune on the typewriter keys to keep output at a fast pace. Jerry Shilanski and Don Hancock proved invaluable for their great photographic work.

Our honorable editor-in-chief, Wayne Thomas, was a great help with emergency page make-up at the printers and, in spite of his lack of allegiance to Jerry Krasa's Phillies, did a very good job in keeping the sport page in balance. (That means half sports and half ads.) "Pop" Schmidt and sons Ed and Leo were invaluable with their helpful hints. If it wasn't for Ed I doubt if I would have ever learned to spell Bill Meneely, or is it Meneeley.

Not enough praise can be heaped upon the Public Relations Office where "Pop" Clewell and Barbara Fritz were always ready to lend a helping hand, or to Sports Publicity Director Arthur Hoover, assistant professor of business administration, who worked hand in hand with the Beacon sports staff to get top coverage of all the athletics. Local sports editors, Bob Patton of the Record, Jim Lee of Times-Leader, and Lou Rauscher and Tom Heffernan, Jr. of the Sunday Independent, co-operated in all the endeavors and showed the spirit of good athletics prompting good citizens.

The coaches, managers, and athletes have all been very helpful in getting the back-of-field angle on many of our stories. Rick Rees was top football expert for the staff but wanted his picture in the paper every week as a reward. Frank Lepore of soccer, Tom Pugh of basketball, Brooke Yeager of Wrestling, Jack Barnes of swimming, Rich Bellas of golf, Bud Menaker of tennis, and Matt Himlin of baseball all added the personal, locker room air to the stories with their remarks. Not to be forgotten in credit lines is Lee Rohlf, a secretary with a magic touch of good work, who handled the tallying of the Dream Team voting.

Twenty-seven issues — lot of work by lots of people, some connected directly with the Beacon and others as remote as one could imagine. To all of the people named above and all of the others who have helped make the Beacon sports page into a well-balanced news media, I can only humbly say "thank you for a job well done." — G.J.T.



BEACON AWARD—Jim Brunza, who has been a standout athlete at Wilkes for the past four years in both football and wrestling, was awarded the Beacon Cup, the symbol of "Athlete of the Year" laurels, last week in assembly. Brunza, who receives his sheepskin next month, is shown receiving the Cup from Sports Editor George Tensa. Previous winners of the Cup have been Parker Petrillak, George McMahon, Leonard Batrone, James Ferris, Carl Van Dyke, James Ward, Ronald Rescigno, Mike Dydo, Marvin Antinnes.

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Future Plans Dominate Thoughts Of Coed Facing Graduation

by Cynthia Hagley

Nancy Tinklepaugh, senior art major, has been dubbed "Holly Golightly" by her compatriots in the art department. How she ever won this epithet remains somewhat cloudy and it brings a blush to Nancy's face whenever she is referred to as the "Breakfast at Tifany's" girl.

This nickname may be due to Nancy's sprightliness, grace, and beauty. Modest as she is about these qualities, the students on campus must recognize them, for she was nominated as a Cinderella candidate.

A further sign of deeper recognition is the diamond on Nancy's left hand. Her fiancé, Mike Armstrong, class of '61 is currently in Naval jet pilot training, Meridan, Mississippi. He attended pre-flight training in Pensacola, Florida. Mike joined the Navy in July, 1961 and will be in for five years. He was a business administration major at Wilkes and a member of the wrestling team for four years.

Mike and Nancy plan to be married in August. They will live in Texas for several months. When asked for her reactions about being a Navy wife, Nancy replied, "He loves it, he has always wanted to be a pilot. He might make a career of it."

It is obvious that whatever Mike wants is fine with Nancy. She would rather talk about him than herself. Nancy is really interested in her art work (so is Mike). Even with her major career of wife and homemaker, her future spouse will encourage Nancy's continued study.

During her four years here, Nancy has studied under four different art teachers. In her freshman year, all of her art courses were taught by Mr. Chester Colson, now head of the Art Department. She studied under Mr. Cathal O'Toole in her sophomore year, Mr. Andrew Palencar in her junior year, and Mr. Kent Kirby this year.

She said, "I consider this to be an advantage since the philosophy of one particular teacher has never been predominate. We have received the best of all four."

Commenting on the influence or lack of influence of art in the



Nancy Tinklepaugh

Valley, Nancy stated, "The general knowledge, interest, and therefore, taste in art is appallingly low for a city the size of Wilkes-Barre."

"The best art is accumulated by private owners and not available for the enjoyment and enlightenment of the general public. I hope the new facilities of the Fine Arts Building of the college will provide a higher standard of art for the community."

Nancy spent her first two years at the college commuting from the Back Mountain area to school. After that she came to live in Weckesser Hall. "Since I am an only child, I like the company of

Campus Coed Chosen Miss Northeastern Pa. In Pageant Last Sunday

by Maryann E. Wilson

Last Sunday evening a large audience in Irem Temple saw Barbara Piledggi crowned "Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania" at a colorful pageant sponsored by the Greater Pittston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Barbara is a junior who is majoring in elementary education. She includes among her many campus activities the presidency of Theta Delta Rho and is a former captain of Kickline.

Barbara won over a field of seventeen contestants who competed in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent categories. For her talent presentation Barbara performed interpretive jazz dance for which she also did the choreography.

Attired in a floor-length gown of white tulle, she was crowned by the reigning Miss Pennsylvania, Lynne Maloney. Barbara was also presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses by last year's Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania Contest is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. On June 20 Barbara will go to West Chester to compete for the title of Miss Pennsylvania. The newly crowned Miss Pennsylvania will then compete in September for the title of Miss America in Atlantic City.

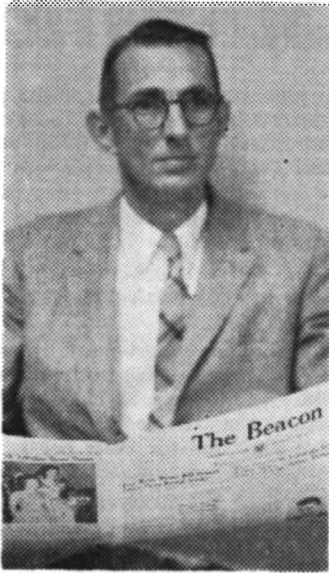
the seventeen other girls."

Nancy added, "When I was a day student, I stayed within the circle of my high school friends. But when I moved into the dormitory, I made more new friends."

Nancy states modestly, "I only feel Weckesser is the greatest dorm on campus. We had four engagements, three Cinderella candidates, and two Best-Dressed coeds finalists this year alone."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinklepaugh, 141 Church St., Dallas.

Salsburg To Fill 'Beacon' Post Vacated by Resignation of Salley



Mr. Francis J. Salley



Mr. Joseph Salsburg

Mr. Joseph Salsburg, instructor in the mathematics department, has been named faculty advisor to the Beacon for the 1962-63 academic year. Mr. Salsburg replaces Mr. Francis J. Salley who has submitted his resignation due to the duties of his teaching position and his graduate studies.

Mr. Salley, an assistant professor in the chemistry department, came to Wilkes in 1950. He began his duties as Beacon advisor in 1955 and has served in that capacity for the past seven volumes of this newspaper.

Mr. Salsburg, a resident of

Wilkes-Barre, joined the college faculty in 1959. He was a member of the first class of Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, and graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg. Mr. Salsburg has also done graduate work at Columbia University.

At present, the new advisor is an active participant in community theatrical affairs and serves as director of the Jewish Community Center Drama Guild. He is also a former president of the Little Theater and is a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center.

David Fendrick To Head Cue and Curtain Group

by Leona A. Baiera

The Cue and Curtain key awards for 1961-62 presented at an awards dinner last Saturday night are as follows: David Fendrick, Best Actor; Sieglind Vallot, Best Actress; Joan Pitney, Best Supporting Actress; and Barry Gintel and Warren Hartman, Backstage Award.

The Theatre Alumni Award for the best performance in the major spring production was given to Marc Hirschmann, a Sophomore majoring in Psychology.

Club officers for the forthcoming year are the following: David Fendrick, President; Marc Hirschmann, Vice-President; Joan Pitney, Secretary; Robert Dew, Treasurer, and Walter Dexter, Historian.

semester and the finals are the big and only thing."

Bev described her courses as being an overall coverage of the literature of the English language. "Everything is coming together into one big synthesized picture," she stated.

In response to a question about her future plans Bev informatively said that she hoped to complete the requirements for her Masters degree in English later this summer and then to continue for a Doctorate, with the ultimate goal of writing and teaching in mind.

Bev concluded by saying that she believes that every writer should be aware of the literary heritage and that the formal education that she is receiving at the University is helping her to acquire this awareness.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Major of Lehman, Pennsylvania.

ELECTION RESULTS

Recently the members of two campus clubs selected their officers for the coming year.

ART CLUB

The Art Club officers for the coming year are: Jan Pethick, president; Lenny Yablonski, vice-president; Romelle Gomba, secretary; Carolyn Rhone, treasurer; and Ken Frantz, publicity director. All officers are junior art majors, with the exception of the president who is a sophomore art major.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club officers for the coming year are: Richard Allardyce, engineering major, president, and Pat Salerno, chemistry major, secretary-treasurer. Both students are freshmen this year.

In addition to voting for their officers, the members of the Club also voted to continue their policy of making announcements over the public address system in the cafeteria.

In the fall, the office of the Club will be moved to the back room of Pickering Hall.

HOUSEMOTHERS

(continued from page 3)

that the number increases yearly and that many have had a great deal of experience at other colleges.

With the acquisition of another women's dormitory the number of housemothers will increase to eight and possibly nine next year; thus adding to the companionship that these ladies completely enjoy among themselves.

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Bev Major, Former 'Amnicola' Editor, Relates Amusing Experiences at Graduate School

by Jerry Shilanski

Occasionally an alumnus nostalgically wanders back to the alma mater, to look up old friends and to see how things are progressing on campus.

The other day as I drifted toward the cafeteria I just happened to bump into one reminiscing Wilkes Coed by the name of Bev Major. Most of you upperclassmen will remember Bev as the carefree English major from the Back Mountain Area who was Editor of the Amnicola, Homecoming Queen for 1960, a member of the Student Government, the Beacon and Manuscript staffs, the Madrigal Singers, and one of last year's seniors to be named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Always interested in what those on the outside are doing, I began asking questions and a conversation over a cup of coffee soon ensued.

Bev and two of her friends, Pat Boyle and Sally Price, both former Wilkes English majors, took an apartment in Philadelphia last fall and enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Science at the University of Pennsylvania. All three found jobs and began pursuing their Master's Degree in English.

Laughingly Bev related an in-

cident which typified their financial situation. Bev explained that funds were low and the cupboard rather bare one evening when they decided to attend a local chapter



Beverly Major

meeting of the Wilkes Alumni Association.

Gordon Roberts and "Millie" Gittens had driven down for the meeting and a somewhat larger When the meeting was over it was

discovered that three dozen doughnuts still remained. The next week the girls really lived it up with the three dozen doughnuts and the dollar that "Millie" gave them to buy eggs with. A prime example of Wilkes taking care of its own.

"Things were not always that bad," Bev exclaimed. The first semester I worked as a telephone switch board operator and now I have an assistantship with the English Department at the University. I am proctoring undergraduate exams and correcting sophomore poetry and prose."

Bev likes the University of Pennsylvania, but implied that it was not like Wilkes where everyone knows everyone. As for Philadelphia she refers to it as the small town that grew big. She also hinted that she missed the activities and social life of the smaller school.

She described the English Department at the University as historically orientated and good, the library as excellent, and the faculty as friendly and approachable.

"I must have read nearly one hundred books this year and most of the courses require one or two research papers. You just can't put things off," she remarked, "There are no exams during the

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