Evaluation Committee, Dances Are Topics of Student Gov't. Meeting

At last Monday's Student Government meeting, a discussion on the purpose and success of Friday evening dance events have entertained. It was pointed out that these dances have degenerated from what they were originally intended to be—social functions. They have instead become large social gatherings, casual gatherings of both college age and high school age persons. Following this discussion which is to be continued after further investigation, a resolution was passed concerning this situation. (The text of the resolution can be found in the editorial of this issue.)

The treasurer reported existing spending of $44.25 of the Student government account and the Extracurricular Activities account.

Special committee reports included from those constituted on the Constitution Committee, the Student Organization Evaluation Committee, the Student Handbook Committee, the Student Government Dinner Committee, and the Elections Committee.

Ted Begun of the Constitution Committee reported that the Constitution of the Class of 1984 was accepted as corrected, and that there were no other documents pending before his committee at present.

Mike Bianco of the Student Evaluation Committee reported that he had a good turnout of volunteers for this year's personnel of the student body. At present this group is in the process of compiling and analyzing the data which they have obtained from two of their own surveys, one of which is an up-to-date evaluation of campus life.

Fred Smithson of the Student Handbook Committee reported that the book the committee is preparing is going along as scheduled. He expects to have it at the printer's before the close of the semester.

Lorraine Rome reported on plans for a midnight special dinner. At this session it was decided that the dinner would be held at the Carousel Motel on May 8th at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $5.00 per person. Each Student Government member will be allowed to invite one guest. Members of the administration are to be invited.

Ted Beavers of the Elections Committee reported that all arrangements for the election of class officers had been completed. He also reported the suggestion for having the regulation voting machines on campus for the facilities of those absent or unable to attend.

There will be beer on tap for anyone knowing the password, "cout". It is best. Since most of the classrooms are made up of people who are learning to informally acquire new knowledge with the freshman life at Wilkes.

Chairman Maryann Wilson stated that the purpose of the tea is to informally acquaint new freshmen with the campus life at Wilkes.

Carole Thomas, president of TDR, will head the reception committee for the tea. She is being assisted by Miss Wilson.

Other chairman and their committees assisting Miss Wilson are the following: Jeanne Maiten, Rowena Simms, tea table; Barbara Pfeiffer and Leona Bialek, table decorations; Carol Thomas, Lea Agostini, June Patryk, and Mary Lou Fralcy, refreshments; Mary Frances Barone, publicity; and Judy Stoll, Carol Rasko, Kelc., Mcl., and Varina Wayne, prayer.

Dr. Faler has agreed to award a full scholarship in American history to any student who achieves a grade of 94 or above in the class. He is very active in the community and speaks on various topics regularly.

The Inter-Dormitory Council has "adopted" a child from Greece, a young boy who always gets the highest grades in every class he attends. This intelligent and diligent child is a star pupil and often leads the class in school competitions.

The University will be hiring a new science teacher and a new math teacher in the near future. University officials have expressed their excitement about this new addition to the faculty.
Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

We have a special problem here at Wilkes, and the faculty and students involved have been trying to find a solution. The recent move to a new campus has created a situation where the facilities are not as well-equipped as those at our old campus. In particular, the new science labs are not as well-stocked with equipment as the old ones were.

Many of our students are finding it difficult to keep up with their coursework, especially in the sciences. They are having to buy their own supplies, which is an added burden on their already stretched budgets. This is especially true for students who are from low-income families.

We believe that this situation must be addressed by the administration. We urge them to reconsider the decision to move to a new campus and to work on improving the facilities in our current location.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

Weekly College News

Changes Urged in Dance Policy

The students and faculty at Wilkes College have proposed a number of changes to the policy governing the dance program. These changes include increasing the number of performances, expanding the repertoire, and providing more opportunities for students to participate in the program.

Many students have expressed interest in participating in the dance program, but have found the current policy to be restrictive and limiting. They believe that the changes proposed will help to create a more inclusive and supportive environment for all students.

We hope that the administration will consider these proposals and make the necessary changes to the policy.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

Notice

The Wilkes College administration has announced that the dance program will be expanded in the coming year. The students have worked hard to make this happen, and we are excited to see the results.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
**Two Coeds Chosen to Represent Fashion Magazine on Campus**

Two campus coeds have been selected as official Madonnaise campus representatives and are now appearing at Fowler, Dick, and Walker, The Boston Store.

Miss Maryann Wilcox and Miss Nancy Tinklepaugh will be in New York May 9th and 10th with the store buyers to visit the Madonnaise-approved fashion resources for the new college career fashions to be featured this fall and Winter. They will also attend the annual Madonnaise College fashion show in New York City.

**Oriental Theme Set for Tomorrow’s Dance at Weckesser Hall**

by Cynthia Haugley

A theme dance will occur tomorrow night at precisely 9 p.m. in Weckesser Hall. This is the final dance for the season of Butler and the women of Weckesser will be represented by their choice of theme to that faraway port of Shanghai.

The social rooms of the coeds’ dormitory will become a “Shanghai Shang” with bamboo slats, fish nets, and assorted Shanghai characteristics. Those in attendance may dress casually. Any type of sailor or oriental costume is suggested.

The hosts and hostesses will serve mixed fruit drinks from a bar to further add to the oriental atmosphere. All this for a paltry 49 cents (they know that sailors are poor).

Music for the evening will be rendered by Tom Kane and his quartet, a group of our own campus students.

Butler and Weckesser have planned in great detail to make this a different and casual evening so, if you are looking for any out-of-the-way place with an out-of-this-world atmosphere to take you away from it all, bring your friends and swing.

**Bianco Is Recipient of Award Which Provides Government Work**

by Doug Kastig

Michael Bianco, junior political science major, was recently named the recipient of the second annual James A. Finnegan Award. The award was presented at a ceremony held in the Student Union.

As holder of the award Bianco has the opportunity to work a part-time job during the summer. He has received offers from both the governor’s office and the Secretary of Labor and Industry but is, as of now, undecided as to his choice.

Nearly one hundred students from colleges all over the state competed for the award, which is given to a junior student by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. This is the second year that the award has been given to two purposes: to honor the name of James A. Finnegan who at the time of his death in 1928 was one of the outstanding political leaders in the state, to encourage young men and women of college age to follow in government and politics.

There are a number of criteria used for the selection of the award: scholarship, extra-curricular activities, recommendations from faculty and college officials, and an essay regarding some aspect of the political life of James A. Finnegan. The award consists of a six weeks paid internship in some state or federal government office with a weekly stipend of $100 a week.

Wilkes students who are interested in careers in government or politics are urged to enter next year’s competition.

**Peace Corps Sends Forms for Application By Interested Students**

The Beacon has received Peace Corps application forms. The Peace Corps headquarters has mailed samples of the questionnaire to all the local schools, colleges and universities for campus distribution.

Those who have written either to the Peace Corps office in Washington or to the local Chapter have automatically receive questionnaires directly from the headquarters. The questionnaires are also available at local Post Offices and will be distributed to the Peace Corps Office of the Department of Agriculture Directors of Extension Service of various states and to the appropriate menus in the country.

The form is a four-page long and consists of 28 questions. It is asked as prospective volunteers for a list of references. An instruction sheet is also attached.

Areas covered by the questionnaire include: Education, job experience, proficiency in languages and technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign language proficiency, previous service, avocations, hobbies and athletic activities, political, social, and educational attitudes, and geographical preference for assignment.

**Charles Johns Accepted As Delegate to Summer Convention in Europe**

Convinced that he had no chance of being accepted, Charles Johns almost decided against applying for the trip to Europe next summer because he could not help feeling that his mind to send in his application.

A sophomore majoring in music education, Johns was one of three students accepted from Wilkes College to attend the convention.

The convention is being held in Amsterdam, England, and other countries.

**Administrators Attend Philadelphia Area Alumni Meeting**

by Sam Book

Gordon Roberts, Livingston Clewell, and Miss Mildred Gittings re- presented the Wilkes College Alumni Association of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Wilkes College Alumni Association. The message was delivered to the alumni via the Wilkes campus and by the presidents of the alumni association.

The meeting was held at the Philadelphia Hotel in Philadelphia. After the speeches by the repre sentatives of Wilkes, Alumni Association officers were elected. The newly elected officers are: William Lloyd, president; Roger Case, vice-president; Faith Edwards, secretary; and Cathy Bromley, treasurer.

There were 35 members present at this meeting, which was con ducted by the president; the former president. There are 288 members of this chapter, who are enthusiastic about the chapter's activities, and the chapter is now attempting to re-organize in order to spend the remainder of his time efficiently.

The primary purpose of the Wilkes College Alumni Association is to help in the expansion of education in Philadelphia. They do this by raising money, organizing membership events, drives, spreading information concerning the College, and providing financial assistance to students.

There are chapters of the Alumni Association in all the Eastern seaboard. The most active chapters are in Philadelphia, Binghamton, Allentown, New York, Richmond, and Wilkes-Barre. Membership in the chapter is completely voluntary. There are no stipulations concerning degree of activity, or lack of contributions of the members.

The chapter plans to hold various alumni events and to send its members to different places in the world.

**Pre-Law Tests Changed To Include History And Writing Knowledge**

Princeton, N.J., April 14 — In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to their history, writing skills and their knowledge of the United States cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made today by the executive committee of the Law School Admis sion Counselors Association and the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 30-minute writing ability test was designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to write in a coherent and clear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages.

The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 50 questions — 20 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in two half-day sessions and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law. With the addition of the two new tests, the test will be broadened to include the measurement of outcomes in areas of writing and knowledge of national and cultural background and it will occupy the student for a full day. The test will be reported on the aptitude test, the writing test, and the test of general background.

**Biology Major Is Recipient of Jaycee Outstanding Student Award**

William Davis, senior biology major, received the Reese D. Jones Award of the Wilkes division of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the outstanding student of the year. The award was presented at a recent assembly.

Davis, vice-president and parliamentarian of the student government, has been a member of that body for the past four years. He is, at present, the president of the Biological Society and was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bill has been named to the Dean's List for the last three years and is generally active in college affairs. Last year he worked on a cancer research project conducted in the laboratories of the college. After being accepted by four schools of medicine, Bill chose to attend the College facilities at Wilkes and Surgeons, Columbus University, in September.
Baseball Team Hosts
Crusaders Wednesday;
Loses to Ursinus, 13-2

The baseball team has two games on tap this week, a home game against Susquehanna on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and a game away against Upsala tomorrow. The squad hopes to break out of the losing streak that has plagued the team for the last two weeks.

Some followers of the sport have noticed a sulfurous smell around the park. It originated deep within the earth, a result of the constant evisceration of the history of the

WHENCE BASEBALL?

Every spring as students and instructors alike abandon classes and libations and retreat to the hills to enjoy baseball in both the imminent trout, there quietly creeps upon the sports scene Mr. Doubleday’s game of baseball. However, thus far this spring there has been lacking the usual devout fervor, enthusiasm, and flag-waving frenzy that has accompanied this annual rite in the past.

The quietness with which baseball resumed its dominance over the sports scene is a reflection of the caution exhibited by owners and professional commentators toward the expansion of the American League and the plans for expanding the National League in 1892. The consensus is that this expansion is a good thing. It would be unreasonable to continue to maintain the belief that the leagues as they stand for so many years could long resist the public pressure and the even more powerful financial pressure to expand and to distribute the team franchises more evenly throughout the country, particularly to locate them in areas of high population density. The two leagues as they previously existed could not adequately serve the demands of the increasingly more mobile American public for entertainment and sports events to occupy their ever-increasing leisure time.

The greater mobility of potential spectators and the extension of radio and television, particularly the latter, are the factors which, coupled with the other external pressures already mentioned, have forced this major-league baseball expansion. From a mercenary point of view the owners and stockholders of the clubs evidently saw the writing on the wall and decided to move their franchises to more lucrative locations or to sell their interests altogether. Elsewhere, interests arose to put forward the necessary capital to form the teams and to build the stadiums for them.

One of the main criticisms arising out of the expansion of the major leagues is the charge that there isn’t enough professional material of major league caliber to go around. If this proves true the businessmen behind the clubs will be faced with a very perplexing problem.

In regard to the argument of a lack of competent players we have noticed in recent years the decrease in number of minor league teams and in the number of leagues themselves. This phenomenon is traceable to the development of television and the extension of television stations with accompanying major-league baseball coverage, into areas in which minor league ball had long reigned supreme. Acting hand in hand with television has been the development of high-speed transportation, which in some instances has put the fans in the stadiums in half the time needed to travel from ‘bush’ country into a metropolitan area in which a major league base- ball team was located.

These very same developments were what led to the demise of minor-league baseball in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area. Prior to the introduction of network television and the construction of turnpikes and other such high-speed transportation means, minor league baseball flourished in this area. However, decreasing gate receipts made the propositions no longer profitable to the parent clubs of several of the teams and the franchises were summarily moved.

The results of this expansion with its accompanying increase in demand for major league players will be watched with great interest in many quarters.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bob Onisko Drives In Two Runs
On Long Homerun and Single
Outfielder's Blast Sails
Over Centerfield Fence
At Kingston Game

Bob Onisko, slugging center fielder - third baseman on the baseball nine, is this week's Beacon "Athlete of the Week." Onisko was cited for his consistent hitting and run-producing bat in the Colombo MAC against Ursinus. The speedy flycatcher registered two hits in three trips to the plate and knocked in the Colombo's lone runs in two runs with these timely hits. Figures being what they are, Onisko averaged a run produced every time he got a hit.

The junior senior started the Colombo scoring in the first when he sent a sharp single into left field to score Matt Himlin, last week's recipient of the Athlete award, from third base. This score was the Wilkesmen a temporary lead.

In the sixth inning Onisko brought the chills fans to their feet with a mighty blast over the center field fence. This tremendous drive carried over the 390 foot sign and landed in a Pierce street market. A Kingston groundkeeper stated after the game that it was one of the longest home runs he has seen at the Kingston high field and held every indication that it would have been a round-trip blow in most major league parks.

Onisko's performance in the Ursinus game was not all offensive. He had guarding cards robbed at least three Bears hits and his shot-guard arm kept the Ursinus base-runners from attempting to take that extra base.

Last season the sturdy performer was chosen to be the recipient of the "Outstanding Baseball Player" award by his teammates. He led the Blue and Gold bastions in circuit blows and triple and ranked behind Walt Feles in batting percentage.

Why are some girls prouder of their rings than others?

You see it in her eyes—but the reasons aren't all romantic ones. Her diamond ring is an Artcarved. This means it meets rigid standards of excellence in cut, carat weight, color and clarity.

Nor is this simply a verbal promise. Artcarved's written guarantee explains how the exclusive Permanent Value Plan lets you apply the full current retail price toward the purchase of a larger Artcarved anytime, at any Artcarved jeweler throughout the country. You will be pleased, too, of Artcarved's award-winning styling, like the Evening Star shown here. To be sure it's an Artcarved: Look for the name inside the ring, and ask for your written Artcarved guarantee.

Of course, being engaged is wonderful, but sealing the engagement with an Artcarved ring makes it more wonderful than ever—forever!

Boozer's in Second Place
Year's New High Series
Set by Jerry Chiarkirk

Boozer's in Second Place
Year's New High Series
Set by Jerry Chiarkirk

Sunday night marked another shakedown in the league standings as three teams registered shutouts. The Torrands blanked the Gutterdusters 2 to 0, the Alley Cats finished in second place by virtue of their shutout over the Pinballers, who were dumped third by the Cats.

The only split of the night came between the first place Playboys and the fourth ranked Gutterdusters, who were placed in second place by virtue of their shutout over the Pinballers, who were dumped third by the Cats.

These are the only two 00 series in this year's action.

Playboys 2, Gutterdusters 2

Sunday's only split came from the first place Playboys and the fourth ranked Gutterdusters, who were placed in second place by virtue of their shutout over the Pinballers, who were dumped third by the Cats.

The only split of the night came between the first place Playboys and the fourth ranked Gutterdusters, who were placed in second place by virtue of their shutout over the Pinballers, who were dumped third by the Cats.

These are the only two 00 series in this year's action.

Playboys 2, Gutterdusters 2

Playboys 2, Gutterdusters 2
Metcalfe, News Analyst, Returns To Speak on Headline Stories

John C. Metcalfe, prize-winning American journalist and news analyst, will be the guest speaker at next Thursday's assembly.

Metcalfe, widely known as an interpretive of American foreign policy, has covered most of the biggest news stories of the past twenty-five years. Some of his latest reports have included interviews with Andrei Gromyko, former Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, when the latter led his delegation from the United Nations Security Council debate on the Iran question.

Metcalfe also reported several major upheavals in the Kremlin and recent United States recommendations for U.N. charter revisions.

In his role as a disinguished Army reporter and secret agent, Metcalfe was able to focus national attention on subversive activities. The United-American Committees committee was formed as the direct result of Congressional debates spurred by reports of his work as undercover investigator in the German-American Council.

After specializing in journalism at the University of Notre Dame, Metcalfe began his career in 1928 with the Associated Press in Chicago. He has now given his faculty member of the Mercersburg Academy.

As a news analyst, Metcalfe has written syndicated columns for Washington Page Service and contributed articles on foreign affairs to various publications. He has also appeared as a commentator and news analyst on the major radio and television networks.

The veteran of more than thirty years' experience, Metcalfe has in the last twenty-two years, appeared in all fifty states and many foreign countries.

For service to his profession, he has received the following awards: National Headliners Silver Plaque, Chicago Advisory Board American Gold Plaque, Chilean Legion of Merit Decoration, and Norway's St. Olav Medal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber

John C. Metcalfe

and many foreign countries.

For service to his profession, he has received the following awards: National Headliners Silver Plaque, Chicago Advisory Board American Gold Plaque, Chilean Legion of Merit Decoration, and Norway's St. Olav Medal.

Dr. Mui Receives Grant, Will Journey West to Continue Research

Dr. Ho-Ching Mui, associate professor of history, has been awarded a grant in aid of research from Social Science Research Council to continue a project which he began in 1956. Dr. Mui and his wife, the former Lorna Holbrook, instructor in the Sociology department, are studying the history regarding the trait and contemplation of tea in Great Britain.

Dr. and Mrs. Mui will journey to the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, this summer where they will study early American and English manuscripts.

Subsequently, the Muis will continue this study at the Harvard Library in Cambridge, Mass. Both Dr. and Mrs. Mui have contributed articles to various publications. "Social Structure and Anomie," his book, is an essay written by Mrs. Mui which will appear in the April 1963 issue of American Sociological Review. Dr. Mui's latest article will appear in the April issue of English Historical Review, published in England.

Dr. Mui was born in Macao, China and was educated in Canton. He received his A.B. degree from Lingnan, China, University and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. R.</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>896</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boots</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>776</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tornadoes</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>469</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Screwballs</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>472</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alley Cats</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>458</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pinbusters</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>451</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guttersuckers</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>318</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CITY SHOE REPAIR

For Complete Shoe Service

BAUM'S

106 S. Washington St.

LAZARUS

Watch and Shaver Repair

57 S. Main St. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

COME TO US FOR

- Watches and Jewelry Repair
- Repairing Shaver Handles and Blades
- Watches and Jewelry Repair

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Notice to seniors - Only 44 days to graduation - CRAM!

Muir College BOOKSTORE

Mullie Ginns, Manager

Raub Plans to Continue Study; Biology Major Awarded Fellowship

Biology Major Awarded Fellowship

by Jerry Shalitake

A senior biology major here at the college has been informed that he will be receiving one of the 1963 National Science Foundation graduate fellowships awarded this year.

William F. Raub, of Alden Station, Pennsylvania, has been selected out of a field of over 300 applicants, on the basis of his academic record regarding his ability, and his scores on nationwide competitive examinations. The awards are made each year by Congress, to students who are special aptitude for advanced study.

Selections for the fellowship are made from among citizens or nationals of the United States solely on the basis of ability. Evaluation of each applicant's qualifications is made by the National Science Foundation assisted by panels of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council.

Raub, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Raub of Alden Station, is a 1957 graduate of Newport Township High School. He has been a Dean's List student during his entire four years here at Wilkes. In addition to his scholastic achievement he serves as a member of the college Student Government and is Program Chairman of the Biological Society.

He has worked, for the past few summers as a research assistant in the Biology Department of the college.

A diverse group of other students are in the process of completing a comprehensive research project in the field of biology.

Carnival and Outing In School Spirit Plans For Spring Weekend

Jan Breson, chairman of the S.E.C., has announced plans for the Spring Carnival to be held on May 16th through the 16th.

On Friday afternoon, from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Theta Delta Phi will be holding a tea on a Chase Lawn.

In the evening the annual Cinderella Ball, sponsored by the Student Government, will be held in the gym. Highlighting this affair will be the crowning of Cinderella, the girl who has the majority of popular campus approval as she will be announced in a forthcoming election.

On Saturday afternoon at 9:30 p.m. the S.E.C. will hold its second annual carnival at Parrish Hall parking lot. All campus organizations are expected to have booths of their own and it is rumored that a ferris wheel will enhance the carnival scene.

On Sunday, the all-college outing is planned. There will be canoeing, refreshments and as an added feature, an all-college outing is planned. There will be canoeing, refreshments and as an added feature,