Harry Collier to Head Next Year's Amnicola; Adams Named Assistant

Harry Collier, who will be a senior commerce and finance major, has been appointed editor of next year's yearbook. In addition, faculty advisor for the publication, Mr. Gordon Roberts has announced the appointment of Elaine Adams as assistant editor.

This year's Amnicola, according to its present editor, Beverly Majer, will be a "golden remembrance of an illustrious year." It will feature more candid shots with an emphasis on captions.

The Editor

This year will be Mr. Collier's third year on the Amnicola, having served as assistant editor this year. He has served two years on his class council, and is a member of the Economics Club and S.A.M.

A graduate of Duryea High School, he has also been chairman of the junior class spaghetti supper and has worked on decorations for the Cinderella Ball.

Assistant Editor

Elaine Adams of Plymouth will be the assistant editor of the publication. Having been on the Amnicola staff for one year, she is also a member of TDQ, secretary of CCUN, and a member of her class council.

Miss Adams is a former dean's list student who will be a junior psychology major.

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Seniors End College Careers With Well-Planned Graduation

June, the month of which ports bring, is the delight of college seniors. Four years of classes are over; a new horizon is broad and open, but, more than this, June means graduation and the activities that are attendant upon it.

The final week of undergraduate life for the class of 1961 will begin on Wednesday, May 31. Members of the class have planned an outing at Humminger's Grives; beginning at noon, the outing is open to all seniors and their guests and will cost each person fifty cents.

On Thursday, June 1, the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling will be the scene of the annual semi-formal Senior Dinner Dance. All prospective graduates are expected to attend this affair and it is hoped that each senior will be accompanied by a guest. Guest tickets, costing $2.75 each, may be purchased at the bookstore until May 30. More than six activities have been scheduled for the following day, June 2. At 10:00 a.m., all graduates will be required to meet at the gymnasium for a final Commencement rehearsal. At 11 o'clock class pictures will be taken on Chase Lawn, and at 12:30 p.m. Chase Lawn and the Cafeteria will be the scene of the Senior Class Luncheon.

Following the luncheon the Class of 1961 will meet formally as undergraduates for the last time. This meeting, on the lawn adjoining Chase and Kidsy, will be the last event of the ceremonial school year.

President Eugene S. Parley will host the graduating class at his farm on Saturday. The outing will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Baccalaureate

The more serious phase of the Fourteenth Annual Commencement program will begin on Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m., when the graduating seniors attend Baccalaureate services in the Gymnasium. This year's speaker, Mr. Robert C. Riley, assistant Professor of Psychology at Wilkes, in past appearances before campus audiences, has proved himself a most entertaining speaker.

June 24 marks the official end of the academic year with the Baccalaureate at 8:30 p.m., in the college's largest auditorium. After the service, Senior Class officers and their guests, and members of the faculty are invited to be the guests of the Alumni Association at a Reception-Dance to be held at the American Legion Hall, North River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

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The BEACON Ends Its 25th Year Of Journalistic Success

Wayne W. Thomas, junior business major, has been chosen for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1961-62 "Beacon" following an announcement by Francia J. Solley, Beacon advisor.

The Publications Board has also chosen Cynthia Hagley, news editor; Robert Bomboy, feature editor; George Thomas, sports editor; and Ronald Sebolka, business manager. Miss Hagley will return for her second full year as news editor, while Bomboy, Thomas, and Sebolka will move into their editorial positions for the first time.

Wayne Thomas is son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thomas, 301 Phillips Street, Wilkes-Barre. He is a junior business major serving this year's Beacon as feature editor and has been a staff reporter for three years. In addition to his duties with the Beacon, Thomas will also serve at the College as chairman of the Agrarian and Environmental Organizations.

Mr. Hagley is a former member of the Amnicola staff and is interested in church affairs as well. He has been a Sunday school teacher in the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, and recently served as a program chairman of the Regional Baptist Young People's Association.

Ronald Sebolka

Economics Club Makes Donation to College Scholarship Campaign

The Economics Club on Tuesday presented a $20 check, as a gift, to the Wilkes College Scholarship Campaign.

At present, there are over 250 people working on the Campaign, the purpose of which is to raise funds for scholarships which the College sponsors. Many of the people working on the campaign are friends of the college who live in the community. They are unselfishly putting time and energy into seeing that the necessary funds are being raised. The Alumni are contributing very generously to the Campaign and are going out to see that it is the most successful one yet.

It is important that all organizations in the school contribute to the Campaign. The Economics Club has made a fine start, and it is hoped that their gift will encourage all the other organizations to contribute to the Campaign.

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One thing that is important to the students in the Wilkes College is that the sports program is well supported. The student body has demonstrated this support through their attendance at the games. The Wilkes College is home to several teams, including football, basketball, and baseball. The football team has had a successful season, and the basketball team has made it to the playoffs. The baseball team has also done well, with several victories against their opponents.

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The Beacon is a student-run newspaper published weekly by the Wilkes College journalism students. It covers local news, sports, and events on campus, as well as student opinions and features.
Letter to the Editor 

The following is the final in a series of letters from Mr. Ned Wilkes, former news editor of The Beacon. Mr. Wilkes is touring the Far East at present, and we are featuring his reports from Stanko Vitulac, who is studying religion on a Fulbright grant.

Dear Cynthia:

India is a holy land. She is lacking a whole generation of women who are in abundance. Several million holy men roam the country roads on a perpetual pilgrimage from one holy spot to another, from one holy river to another. Otherwise, (otherwise, the <insert text here>) is the holiest of the many holy cities of India. Benares has to be seen from the boat on the river, because there the most interesting and colorful religious activities take place.

The ghats of the Ganges is lined up with the staircases of the ghats, above which groups of white-robed, white- turbaned, former wealthy maharajas, and houses of the devout Brahmins. People come every morning to bathe at their favorite ghats in the muddy, slow-moving waters, to wash away the sins of their souls, and the dirt of their bodies. The ghats are also the places of cremation of the dead. The body is laid on a funeral pyre and the bodies of the dead are washed away, thrown into the river.

Not long ago widows would throw themselves into the funeral pyre. Anyone of any faith dying within the Pancha Kosti, the circle of five stony pillars, surrounding the city goes straight to heaven, regardless of his religion. For any chance, the devils from all over India spend their retirement years in Benares.

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by Jim Jackiewicz

At the Cinderella Ball which was held last Friday, Martha Menegus, senior accounting major from Clinton, New Jersey, was chosen as Cinderella Queen. Dean Bostock performed the coronation ceremony. Miss Menegus was a white cocktail dress at the affair. She recently received further recognition by being named "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities". A tropic island theme prevailed at this final formal dance of the school year. In the center of the gymnasion there was a volcano of brown and green foil. Lighted angel provided a smoke effect for the inferno. The background depicted a southern Pacific scene with palm trees, moonlight, and the like. The ceiling of the gym was decorated with green and white paper to achieve a cool-wash effect. Blushers were folded and covered with colored foil on which were suspended lei and other appropriates of decor. To complete the theme, the tables were bedecked with half coconut shells and camellias. Horbit Green and his orchestra provided music for the ball which was well-attended.

Outstanding Students Recognized

by Wayne Thomas

Students who have excelled during their time at the college in academic achievement or extracurricular activities were granted recognition last Thursday night, which was held yesterday in the gymnasium.

Mr. Francis J. Ballalty, faculty advisor to the Beaucette presented three awards to the graduating members of the staff. Joseph Glee, Jr. received the award as graduating editor-in-chief of the publication, Joseph Chmierak was awarded a pin as graduating business manager, and Sandra Ribe received an award in commemoration of her two years of service on the Beaucett staff.

Dr. Alfred Battress, chairman of the chemistry department, presented a chemistry and physics handbook to the freshman who has attained the best record in freshman chemistry courses this year. The award from the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio was to Joseph Olsinski.

Dr. Charles Ruff, chairman of the biology department, presented the biology beaker award to two senior biology majors, William Baub and William Davis.

Mr. Arthur Weaver presented two awards during the ceremony. The outstanding senior of the college band was awarded to Barry Owens by Mr. Larry Weed, band director.

A letter to the editor (continued from page 2)

The Nexus from Fiji Islands. His grandfather emigrated from India, and his grandson, still a Hindu, specializes in the study of eate Indian spicy and greasy food.

All his life he had been looking forward to seeing the land of his forefathers, but the first glance at it made him shudder. "Must all those people be? Isn't there any way they could keep those streets clean?" "Why is there another burst of "culture shock" as we were crowding our way through the jammed jungle, with the heat suffocating us."

Later when we drove together to the old city and approached the temples, the strange look to everything was not left. I taxicab shaking his head in disgust.

The next morning we arranged to embarkation of our guide, clad in immaculately clean white dhoti, I quoted to the cymbal, remarked the tourist, "India is the last of the living dead" (for backpack). We passed several cardinals of luscious fruits and vegetables, with the willow and shades of gingerly thrown into the Gangas Ma (Mother Gangas) as sacrifice, followed by a minute silence of contentment and hungry looks. Our Piljan Hindu just became desperate, then geometrical to witness his reaction for I realized that things need not be that way, and that it can be at some future time, most Indians will feel the same way that he does.

Bhubaneshwar is now the modern capital of the state of Orissa on the coast of the Bay of Bengal. It is pleasant to see all the urgent buildings, laboratories, administrative offices, and state guest houses.

The people are amusingly both dark and slender, their dress is dictated by the climate: men wear long (shirt to their knees or longer) and women only a wail-piece of brilliant color, with the skirt of them. Brahmin, the once proud caste of priests, serve as guides around the temples and claim to say that they are hungry. Their caste statute prohibits them from touching any food or grime, prior themselves, cannot support their families, are considered holy men. Bhubaneshwar has fifteen hundred temples profusely adorned and covered with decorations, sculptures are the finest exam., a magnificent piece of masonry from Brahmin, one proud caste of priests, serves as guide around the temples and claims to say that they are hungry. Their caste statute prohibits them from touching any food or grime, prior themselves, cannot support their families, are considered holy men. Bhubaneshwar has fifteen hundred temples profusely adorned and covered with decorations, sculptures are the finest exam., a magnificent piece of masonry from Brahmin, one proud caste of priests, serves as guide around the temples and claims to say that they are hungry. Their caste statute prohibits them from touching any food or grime, prior themselves, cannot support their families, are considered holy men. Bhubaneshwar has fifteen hundred temples profusely adorned and covered with decorations, sculptures are the finest exam., a magnificent piece of masonry from Brahmin, one proud caste of priests, serves as guide around the temples and claims to say that they are hungry. Their caste statute prohibits them from touching any food or grime, prior themselves, cannot support their families, are considered holy men. Bhubaneshwar has fifteen hundred temples profusely adorned and covered with decorations, sculptures are the finest exam., a magnificent piece of masonry from Brahmin, one proud caste of priests, serves as guide around the temples and claims to say that they are hungry. Their caste statute prohibits them from touching any food or grime, prior themselves, cannot support their families, are considered holy men. Bhubaneshwar has fifteen hundred temples profusely adorned and covered with decorations, sculptures are the finest exam., a magnificent piece of masonry from Brahmin, one proud caste of priests, serves as guide around the temples and claims to say that they are hungry. Their caste statute prohibits them from touching any food or grime, prior themselves, cannot support their families, are considered holy men.

Instead of describing them, I will continue to this point: I had been a four-mile walk to and from a Chris- from the day. I have seen them in the temple of the sacred cow. I have seen them at the temple of the sacred cow.

It was high noon, the sun white alabaster, and the air hot and humid. The temperature 100 degrees and the relative humidity is 90 per cent. We walked under black umbrellas. We found this village clean and prosperous.

Our friend's cook, Joseph, was our host, and he prepared us a delicious meal of fried fish, lentil with fresh onions, and as a fruit, a small banana. It was a simple dinner. With it he served the usual black tea with milk and rice wine, pot of rice, bread, and a glass of water.

The ride was not long, and we arrived at the temple of the sacred cow. We were welcomed by the worshipers, who were singing and dancing. We were given a tour of the temple, and we were able to see the various aspects of the temple and the worshipers. The atmosphere was peaceful and serene.

We then continued our tour, and we were able to visit other temples in the area. We were able to see the different architectural styles, and we were able to learn about the history of the temple. We were also able to see the various deities worshipped, and we were able to learn about their significance.

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Baseball Team At Lycoming For Twin Bill
Folek, Ontko in Final Games;
Team Downs Muhlenberg, Alumni

Golf Team Ends Season
With Winning Record; Defeats Lycoming Again

The golf team brought its season to an end Monday by dropping its final match to Susquehanna University at Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas by a score of eleven to seven. Two of the squad's three defeats were at the hands of the Crusaders for the second year in a row.

The first loss to them was at Susquehanna last Thursday. This match was a triangular one, with the other team being Lycoming. Joseph Himny was the only Colonel to defeat his opponent in the 15 to 7 loss to Susquehanna. He picked up two points to his opponent's one while Mark Levy, at number five, picked up the other point for Coach Farmar'suffers.

The team's sixth and final win came at the expense of Lycoming, 11 to 4. Joe Himny, Bob Jaquish, Mark Levy, and Frank LeRoy each won their matches. Jakusko picked up 2½ points while the others split their opposition 1 to 1. It marked the second time this season that the Colonels defeated Lycoming.

(Continued on page 6)

Down Muhlenberg, 11-4

The Colonel batters unloaded 15 singles, a la Pittsburgh Pirate style, against Muhlenberg Monday and bunched to an 11 to 4 victory at the Athletic Stadium in Kingston to post the team's third win against seven losses.

Mike Schwielf, notching his first win of the season against one setback, hurled a steady nine hitter and went the full nine innings. Schwielf also picked up two singles and scored two runs against the Mules.

Six other Colonel batters also had hits apiece in the attack on the Two Muhlenberg hurlers. They included Matt Himny, Lou Zampetti, Bob Ontko, Len Yankosky, Sam Cooper, and Lou Scasesa.

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An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.
Zampetti’s Consistent Hitting Gains Him “Beacon’s” Final Award

Lou Zampetti, slugging third baseman on the baseball team, earns this week’s “Beacon’s” Athlete of the Week Award for his play during the past three games. The long-ball hitting freshman has been slamming the ball at a near .600 pace in those ball games to move his season’s average to .325.

In the early part of the season Lou was having great difficulty at the plate and went hitless in the first three contests. The agile third-sacker didn’t become heartbroken but worked harder at his station and finally under the watchful eye of Bobby Onesto overcome a hitch in his swing. Since then he has been the leading hitter on the Colonial squad and has moved into the clean-up position in the batting order.

Against Albright the muscular six-foot-four slugging hitter inspired something to cheer about by driving a long double into right field and scoring on Onesto’s home run. He continued his hitting spree against the Almoids and put over three singles, the last one knocking in the winning run.

On Monday Lou had another good day at bat when he delivered two hits in three times at bat. Hitting isn’t his only claim to fame though as the former G.A.R. athlete is a slick glove-man at the hot corner. He proved his ability to go ‘between the hole and short’.


Members of the league have been meeting throughout the week to discuss this season’s award possibilities. A point of next year’s student director, awards will be presented to the following bowlers:

High Average: B. Watkins 172
High Game: H. Williams 233
High Series: J. Chiaristic 221
Triplicate Award: Jim Ariosto 661

Lou Zampetti

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The program chairman, Mark Adelson will be in charge of selecting lectures and special programs presented monthly by the Biology Club.

Many Activities Planned
For Senior Classmen
by Mary Frances Barone

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Saturday the team participated in the annual Wooden Spoon competition at Harpur College in New York State and came out eighth in a field of ten. The tournament winner was Hamilton College. Bob Janusko carried the Colonel score, 7 to 9, five over par, to place seventh in the tournament results. The squad’s final season record is six wins and three losses.