Student Leaders Discuss Plans For Proposed Arbitration Board

By Cynthia Hagley

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

Student Violations

Student leaders voted unanimously in favor of a student conduct board in lieu of the current student government. The duties of this board would be to investigate and hearing cases of student offense, to report those cases to the faculty, and to impose penalties in the form of fines or suspension.

Activities Bulletin

All attending agreed that the activities calendar in the Student Handbook should be printed one month before the beginning of the fall semester. A remedy for this has been the publication of a weekly activities bulletin through the administration.

Pointers to Plan for Summer

Any organization having an activity is advised to submit their plans to Miss Joan Borewski in Chase Hall before Wednesday noon.

Tuition

A discussion of tuition increases brought out the points of rising costs and the necessity for planning a plan to increase in tuition salaries. A rise in the tuition fee would be an important step for the tuition increase.

Room and Board Costs

Also increasing next year, several dormitory members present wondered about the room and board costs. The new rates were discussed at a recent male dormitory survey which revealed that only about 15% of the students would be willing to leave the present dormitories.

To quote Mr. Morris, "No matter how bad the situation may be, you still want to remain in the present dormitories."

There was a long discussion on the ten dollar deductible clause of the present dormitory insurance program which brought out that many dormitory students in the throes of the present program were very much aware of obtaining medical care because of the initial fee. As a result, the dormitory is passed quickly from person to person in the dormitory and classroom.

Three nurses in the dormitories have been busy making house calls and providing service to those in the illness. Dormitory residents at the present time are also being kept informed about the service because it was sometimes difficult to get medical attention. They are also being kept informed of the official status of the illness, which is not given in the official office fee, should be given as the official status of the illness.

Drinking

Long a subject of great interest to the student body, the drinking policy of the college came up for discussion at Monday's meeting. The policies committee of the Student Government is preparing a new policy on the matter which will include a specific statement on the new policy.

Nancy Palazzolo

A series of seminars designed to stimulate intellectual thinking and discussion will be held on Sunday evening at McClintock Hall. Nancy Palazzolo, chairman of the seminar committee for Associated Student Students, has announced a seminar to be held on campus for a topic on campus for a continuation of the seminar.

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

Students on campus are familiar with Dr. Riley's presentations, having heard them either in class or as assembly programs. Miss Palazzolo stated, "We asked Dr. Riley because of his popularity with the faculty and students, and because we were sure his choice of a topic would be a pertinent one." He continued, "I have received many approving comments about the starting of a seminar series, and we consider their time well spent."

Opera Company Members To Appear in Assembly

Next Thursday's assembly will lend a sense of excitement to the brighten the dreary days of winter at the campus. Rosalio De Felici, coloratura soprano, and Bob Torbo, baritone, of the Binghamton Opera Company, will present a series of a detailed panel discussions.

The panel discussions, with Wilkes students majors and high school students, will be held on Tuesday, April 3, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Frosh Schedule Tryouts For Class Talent Show

The Freshman Class announces a change in their plans for a class talent show. The originally planned April dance, the Freshman Talent Show will now be sold as the class project. The show will be held on the same date for which the dance was planned, and an admission fee will be charged.

Tryouts are Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the gym. It is necessary that all freshmen who feel inclined to participate present themselves at this time.

As members of the committee

Craig and Curtin Speakers

One-Act Plays

Next Week, Chase Theater

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

The annual Eyeglass Drive, conducted on campus by the Economical Club in the Forum on noon, Tuesday, is the longest running activity. The club conducts the Drive for "New Eyes For The Needy, Inc." a short hills, New Jersey nonprofit organization which has established funds to provide medical treatment, supplies, and vision aids for the blind throughout the country.

The start of the Drive was set to coincide with the "Save Your Eyes Day" at the Northeastern Pennsylvania Ophthalmic Care which runs from March 4 through April 11. The Econ Club has secured used eyeglasses from sources both on and off campus; plans to purchase about 300 pairs of eyeglasses.

Containers for the collection will be located in Hall, the Commons, the Bookstore, and Parrish Hall. In addition, one container will be kept in the Library. Points will be also posted in the dormitories, which can be used in making eye glasses.

In the past, the Club received help in the Drive from optometrists and eyeglass dealers in the area who provided new eyeglasses, sunglasses, artificial eyes, cases, and any metal scrap, such as that which is used in making eye glasses.

IGC Hosts Convention, Regional Delegates Present Model Congress

Wilkes College will act as host for the Northeast Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Congress. The convention is to be held Sunday, March 11.

Participating in the conference will be representatives from fifteen colleges and universities in northeastern Pennsylvania, including Cedar Crest College, Keyser Junior College, King's College, Kutztown State College, Lehigh University, Lycoming College, Mansfield State College, Wilkes College, and women's colleges in Pennsylvania. State Extension at Easton, University of Scranton, and Stroudsburg State College.

Sunday's convention will be a youth model United Nations, a mock-up of the national government. The IGC state convention will be April 8-9 in Harrow.

Wilkes will provide a chairman and clerks for the foreign affairs debate on Friday, March 9, as Dr. Eugene Farley will present the case. The special debates include speeches by Congressmen Daniel Flood and William Scranton.

Coordinators for the regional convention are Richard Rees and a student representative from the campus. Dr. Daniel Flood, who is the regional publicity director for IGC, will serve as chairman of the convention.
On Student Interest

The recent demonstration by undergraduate college students who picketed the White House proves if nothing else that at least some college students have taken active interest in our national affairs. It is often hard to agree with the reasons for the stand taken by this group, we must recognize the motivation which caused these students to take such a stand. Undoubtedly, much of this participation had thought a great deal about the problems involved before coming to a conclusion and it is for this that they must be commended.

College students must become aware of the existing important problems in the world today. All too often, we become so devoted to our studies that we are both unaware and at the present time, that we fail to see the problems which may have an indirect effect upon us in the future.

These students choose to ignore this impersonal, national problem was great enough to lend them to take the stand which they have taken once again brought to light the need for interest on the part of college student in the affairs of our country. Our fantastic rate rise move the near and present and include within their scope of things distant and future.

Advancements Made by Peace Corps Is Subject of Magazine Article

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas. At least 200 are in the home and some 18,000 applications on file.

It has not had the unquestioned success that some predicted for it, but neither has it seen the catastrophic failure that others feared it would. The Peace Corps has established itself as an effective force for international good will.

Two articles to be drawn from an article in the March Reader's Digest column, "The Peace Corps — One Year Later."

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

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Middle Atlantic Tournament (Wrestling and Swimming) — West Chester, Tuesday, March 2, 6-11 a.m., 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Ohio State Ice Club meeting — Pickering 202, Tuesday, March 2, 6-11 a.m.

Bran Clark — Stark 116, Wednesday, March 4, 7 p.m.

Stagnying Band Concert — Irene Temple, Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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

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

Letter to the Editor...

Dear Sir:

Half of the basketball team I'd like to thank the fine student attendance in the latter part of the season, for without them and their second half of the year was superb. The team may have lost at these games undoubtably was an important factor. To all the loyal and devoted fans, I say, "Thanks."

Harvey Rosen
Co-captain, '62 cagers

Wall Divides World.

Presents Wide Contrast

In Education, Thought

A wall can change education and thought. But it cannot harness freedom. It has the power, though, to give a chance to break the chains.

Kelly Smith contends education on the wall in a Daily Kamana editorial.

These students whose concern in the present for the future is seen in the children's game of hop-scotch with the wall in the background.

In another city, two more girls are walking along a street — a work with Despite Communist charges that they are preparing the country for sale to the United States. But if the Corpsmen have proven themselves elsewhere, they are still controversial here at home. Opposite views are epitomized by the views of Chicago's City Director of Education, Daniel Boorstin, who characterizes the Corps as another demonstration "of both American naivete and arrogance," and by New York University psychologist Morris Stein, who says: "These kids represent something many of us thought had disappeared from America — the old frontier spirit."

If the Corps are indeed a group of frontier pioneers, it is likely that they are the only ones who can more fully appreciate the great social and educational upheaval than distance, more than a language barrier, and more than a mutual understanding of textbooks — there is a world. A world of different conditions, a world of different people.

We talk about the "limited," the "happy," the "worried" student on the other side of the wall. We talk and complain about the students and their treatment as freely as one can operate as an "outsider." There are many great achievements of students behind the wall. But what do we do about it?

And what can we do? We can do much, but there are limits. We can learn that there is a difference in degrees of academic freedom, and that the red light these differences produce two kinds of people: those who are object-oriented and democratic-inspired.

We can learn that freedom of the mind is so relative that you cannot have a wall if given a chance to break the chains. And we can learn that one person, one student body, one country is enough to break the vacuum second of the student, any student, anywhere.

Topsy's Hairdo Uses Bows, Sets Curfs for Busy Girls

A quick 'n' pretty trick...

Beau-Beau Hairdos

New girls' hairdos now out, but you simply can't be seen in so curlers what you do with Topsy's Hairdos! Here's how you do it:

Separate damp hair into clumps about one inch across and tie with half-inch-wide ribbon. Hold the ends of the hair, place it under the comb, and brush it from the scalp. Keep the comb as close to the root as possible. Now roll the comb to the top and tie it with a pretty ribbon. They'll revive your curls in about half an hour, too.

ALUMNI MEETING

The British Chapter meeting of the Alumni Association was held recently at the Bristol Motel. Two of the officers will be held March 19 in Harrisburg. The next Alumni chapter meeting

WALL STUDENT

Senior Reveals Sound Thoughts About Occupational Philosophy

Barbara A. Loes

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

According to Mary Ann, the influence of the home on the American child is the primary criterion. She believes in the productivity of working mothers and the increasing reliance of the school for the molding of youth. Many obligations formerly the province of the parents, Mary Ann feels, have been transferred from home. Teachers cannot overlook controversial issues but must express their opinions and import values to youth since this may be the only avenue to influence the child.

Controversial issues such as communism must be objectively discussed. Mary Ann feels that since an intelligent person cannot honestly support something, she will reject an idea until he thoroughly understands all its implications. These sound pro-

Mary Ann Foley

Writing May Improve With Use of Experts

Reading Student Papers

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

Initially begun two years ago, the Reader Service was applied originally to some 16 courses covering 340 of Case's 1,500 undergraduate students. Last year, on an expanded basis, it was applied to 16 courses covering 520 students. This year it has been further expanded to include the entire sophomore class in the required Physics Laboratory course. The program is in addition to the freshman composition course which all students must take. The Humanities Department has also introduced a small co-grading system in second semester Freshman composition courses. The new system deducts one letter from the grade of a theory student, each major grammatical error from the theory minor ones.

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

Laboratory reports, term papers and analyses are checked for accuracy of facts, use of technical language, spelling and mechanics as well as for clarity, coherence and logic.

English Majors Form Club

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

A chairman and a secretary will be elected at the meeting.
American Scholars Get Educational Assists As Communities Dig Deep

A rapidly-spreading idea to raise dollars for scholars is offering American communities a new approach to the problem of providing scholarships for deserving students.

In a recent article in *The Digest*, Robert O'Brien tells how local communities are using "home-grow" scholarships to help bright, needy students gain a college degree. "Dollars for Scholars" — more formally known as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America — is the brainchild of Dr. Irving A. Frankin, a Fall River, Mass., optometrist. Concerned because so many bright, young students fail to graduate from college, Frankin in 1958 convinced local residents and businesses to launch a community scholarship program.

Contributions came from sales of one-dollar "memberships," from real estate sales, from proceeds of fund drives, from working men and students. The first 50 scholarships awarded to 24 outstanding high school seniors, with a total value of $125,000. All CSF scholarships are "strings attached" grants and are designed to help a youngster get established rather than pay his way.

The success of the Fall River program has attracted other communities in a community that does not want to see more of its citizens leave the state for college.

As education costs continue to soar and as a college education becomes the key to a rewarding career, the CSF idea offers communities an exciting opportunity to increase its stake in their own future and that of its young people. As Dr. Frankin puts it: "It's the communities themselves who benefit. A commitment in an attempt to create more our young people that they're going to have a better education."

The women they've helped through college.

Don Jacoby

Professor David Lazarus of the University of Illinois Physics Department in Urbana, Illinois, will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the physics program to stimulate interest in physics. The program, now in its fifth year, is supported by the Wilkes College Foundation.

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

Professor Lazarus, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1948, is a faculty member of the University of Illinois as an instructor, and is also an instructor in the full faculty in the Department of Physics.

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

Dr. Lazarus is a member of American Association of Physics Teachers, American Physical Society and the American Association of American Society of Metals, and American Association of Physics Teachers.

Jaycees Offer Variety to Prospective Members; Assembly on Agenda

The Jaycees are making plans for their annual membership drive held in January and February. At least two hundred potential members are required to form an active chapter and very few assemble the men and women organized by the national Jaycees. The Wilkes Cort is included in this group and is the principal purpose of the group.

According to Robertson Conway, membership chairman for the Cort, the Jaycees offer the student a chance to develope his leadership and abilities. In the course of the year he may more effectively serve his college and community. The Wilkes College Jaycees are part of the Jaycees, that is the Jaycees are part of the Wilkes College community.

So far the project is successful. The Jayces on campus have helped to beautify the college and the community. The most recent of these projects was the "Bretzolites Horse Bus Drive" by which the Jaycees acquired some two hundred books for that institution. To help stimulate votes last November the Jaycees sponsored a "Get Out and Vote Campaign." In conjunction with the Greater Wilkes--Barre Jaycees, the campus Jaycees held a campaign on February 4, 5 and 6 and help bring the 1964 Pennsylvania State Jaycees Convention.

Future plans for members of this organization include sponsoring an annual program and an annual meeting.

Mr. Don Jacoby, cornet and trumpet virtuoso, will conduct a brass clinic on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Sacred Hall room 118. At the clinic he will demonstrate his technique on both cornet and trumpet.

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

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

Regional Orchestra Festival

Raton, New Mexico, March 18-20

Mr. Martin Friedman, an instructor of the music department, will lead the orchestra students in a concert which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Irem Temple.

Mr. Oni Johnson, the director of the band, will conduct the band at 8:30 p.m. in the Irem Temple.

The women of TDR will act as ushers and all members are expected to attend. The concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Irem Temple.
What's Wrong With The Colonels?

What's wrong with the Colonels? Although they are the object of an invincibility the Colonels have always been respected on the hardwoods as a very formidable team. Basketball fans from all ends of the Valley adopted the Colonels and leapfrogged their cheer, cheer, cheer for old Wike.

In recent games the cheers have become mingled with an occasional catcall, for Wilkes was running into trouble. But even though the cheers now were able to drop the tempo of one of the Colonels basketball, no one was prepared for this season's humiliation. Last week's loss to Scranton was the seventeenth of the season, a record for a team unatched in the school's history. So what is wrong with Wilkes?

The answer: plenty. And no one knows it better or more bitterly than a Dejected man who weighs his words as though measuring out a prescription. As a youth growing up in nearby Plymouth, Davis learned his basketball in winning doses. From 1930 to 1934 he was a sturdy and oppressive guard on some of Wilkes' solid teams. In 1955 Davis took over the reins of the Wilkes squad and continued with the team for five years.

Throughout the first five years of his mentorship Davis was greeted by a well-balanced crop of athletes from which to form his team. George Morgan, Carl Van Dyke, George Guchs, Frank Miklosh, and Bernard Rucellad were just a few of the men who graced his squads.

Although he loyally denounces the fact, Davis was shocked by the poor material he inherited this season. Not only was the squad weak in natural ability, but it did not measure up to Davis' still standards in fundamentals of passing and rebounding. In the first five games this year, a club that has one freshman of varsity caliber out for the squad, Wilkes was hit by a number of serious injuries, including the loss for two games of Mike Dydo and two of Don Greaves of the team. While teams of the past would have found new 'stars' shining on the bench, this season the bench was bare. But the troubles did not end there for far more than sidelined stars.

When Coach Davis was asked for an answer he fiddled with a pencil and painlessly answered, "Time changes many things.

One of the changes is the fact that far fewer local basketball stars automatically long to go to Wilkes. Too many other colleges are now offering new reputations are making too many offers. Rival recruiters score points by warning boys of the high scholastic standards at Wilkes and the 'lack of campus life' while the Colonels, after a flurry of recruiting, this year managed a 2-14 record. This year, with only one freshman of varsity caliber out for the squad, Wilkes was hit by a number of serious injuries, including the loss for two games of Mike Dydo and two of Don Greaves of the team. While teams of the past would have found new 'stars' shining on the bench, this season the bench was bare. But the troubles did not end there for far more than sidelined stars.

But vs. Brown — More important the administration is continuously trying to improve the college's academic standards and see no reason to grant exceptions to athletes. There are dozens of good basketball players who want to come to Wilkes that can't even be considered. Thus the price of academic progress is a cold one.

Luckily for Coach Davis he is not measured by any astounded columns of wins, losses, and league championships, but only by the club's record. And his himself claims to be optimistic about the future, feeling this year's team is just the shell of the team he is going to have. With the ideal of there will always be a steady stream of good students who are good players, he hopes to eye the futures.

The poem reads, "Somewhere the sun is shining," and who knows, just maybe that legend Jerry Book has for his seven-year and crafty Dick Morgan back in one playorable piece, the sun may shine on Wilkes basketball next year. Chances are Davis will pick up a few of the seniors and tough academic standards, may be able to produce an occasional good season, but the golden days of Wilkes basketball are likely to be gone forever.

BASKETBALL FINAL
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29
15
31
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Rutgers
20
23
East Stroudsburg
3
12
Muhlenberg
14
12
Millersville
14
...

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

What standard should be applied in attempting to single out the one player most important to a team. Would be the highest scorer? Would he be the top rebounder, the player with the best overall average, or the chief ball getter-play? Professional's standpoint, expertly. The experts know experiences, is the following: The most important player to a team is the one it can least afford to lose. Tying this ideal on how the team has performed during the season, it is well-known that Walker of Bradley, Utah's Bill McGill, three-time All-American Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek of powerful Ohio State, and Harvery Rosen of Wilkes.

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

On the local scene has Wilkes Rosen. The six-foot junior has been the scoring leader for the Colonels with his scoring thrust and floor play. Over the past two years and last year ruled the nation from the foul-line with a phenomenal 91.0 percentage. This last year's guard "slumped" to 88 per cent accuracy from the charity line to lead the MAC and rank with the nation's leaders.

In his last two outings Rosen scored 69 points with 63 and 26 point out bursts. These scoring surges led the Wilkesmen to impressive victories over East Stroudsburg and Rutgers of South Jersey. This season Rosen hit 152 goals and 158 fouls for a 42 point total. This gave the Ashley Hall rendent a 21.5 point per game average. In addition to playing the "scoring thrust of Wilkes", Rosen pulled in 116 rebounds and was credited with an uncorred amount of assists.

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

It's an outstanding play and teamwork the Beason sports staff and Rosen himself excelled at this issue's "Athlete of the Week" and wish him continued success.
**Matmen Defend Title at W. Chester**

**Colonel Grapplers Seek Sixth M.A.C. Crown Today**

**Intramural Loop Lears End; Playoff Berths Still Available**

*With the standings still uncertain and every team eligible for a playoff berth the Intramural Loop wrestlers headed into the last week of competition. The Serutans head the American League with an unblemished record while the Faculty Five head the division for National League honors. The play showed lots of spark in recent games with two contests being decided in the closing moments by sharp shooting and the usual run of way a feature in another game.*

American League action between the Serutans and the Heads found the two squads going into three overtime periods before the Serutans grabbed the upper hand. Lee Vasilievsky, the mose of Mos, and Len Tolosky led the visitors with 18 and 10 point outbursts. The winners played without Phil Russo who was ineligible with a case of evening-classics. Joe Bond and Tom Carver led the Heads with 25 points between them. In a National League clash hanger the Jets burned a last minute gas through the nets to edge Gabe Gary 44-46. Johnny Lere, who led the Jets with 19 counters, was the missing man for the victors as his jump shot ripped the nets with only two seconds remaining. John Adams, with an assortment of hook shots and jumpers, led the Gometmen with 18 points while Tom Trasko of the Jests and Gary's Larry Gablebush each scored 10.

In the biggest runaway of the evening the Shawnees met back on the winning track after dropping a decision to Serutans by snatching the Boston Club, 68-71. Dick Bellas and Ray Frey led the Biomen with 14 points between them while the Indians from Ply-

**Twenty Major League Clubs Open Spring Training Practice Drills**

Nineteen hundred and sixty one was the year of the space shot, in more ways than one. In baseball it was definitely the year of the home run. Will 1962 be another of the same? Will Roger Maris and his shaving New York Yankees teammate Mickey Mantle surpass or even come close to supplanting the long-ball dramatics which wrote daily headlines on sports pages across the nation from June through September?

Southern California is buzzing with activity. Spring training has officially started and optimism for the ’62 season is already in orbit.

As for the initial workouts, running was the order of the day. Los Angeles Angels Manager Bill Rigney has even had his pitchers pumping bicycle pedals in from practice.

The players will continue loosening up their arms this week and then infield and outfield drills will follow. For the younger players the routines, especially, there will be a lot of work on fundamentals. Instructions come next week, and then by the second week in March the exhibition schedule will be in full swing.

It’s been a short winter, hasn’t it? The lady was gay and sparkling. “You see?” said the psychiatrist. “That’s all your wife needs, I suggest she receive the same treatment every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.”

“If you say so,” said the husband. “But there’s one hitch. I can bring her on Tuesdays and Thursdays but on Saturdays I play golf.”

**Campus Humor**

From the "Reader’s Digest." "The sport swells."

**Intramural Schedule**

**Monday, March 5, 7:00 p.m.**

Animals vs. Gabe Gary

Warner vs. Barre

Fratricitions vs. Gunners

4:00 p.m.

Hot Ashes vs. Serutans

Harms vs. Playboys

Bandits vs. Shawnees

Wednesday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.

Animals vs. Barre

Railers vs. Optionsals

Science Club vs. Doublets

8:00 p.m.

Hot Ashes vs. Mau-Maus

Serutans vs. Playboys

Friday, March 9, 8:00 p.m.

Animals vs. Butler

Fratricitions vs. Mau-Maus

Hot Ashes vs. Biology Club

8:00 p.m.

**Make-Up Games**

1. 1962

2. 1962

3. 1962

4. 1962

5. 1962

6. 1962

**Summer Jobs in Europe**

**The ‘new’ way to SEE & live ‘EuroPE**

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German Club Assists in Presentation of "Three Penny Opera"
by Maryann Berger

The German Club will assist the Modern Foreign Language Depart-
ment in presenting a movie next Thursday. The movie, "Three
Penny Opera," will be shown in Stark 118 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and from 3 to 5 p.m. The movies will be in German with English
subtitles. A discussion following 11 a.m. showing of the movie
on Tuesday a meeting will be held for the German Club.

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

Ruth Ann Boorom, a senior
major for studying a R.A. degree, took
honors Sunday night in the local
of the Black Sheet.

Senior Art Major Is Chosen
in Best Dressed Coed Contest
by Ruth Ann Boorom

A pretty young lady was discuss-
ing her flax with a friend. "Oh, he is
so tender!" the young thing
responded.

Ruth Ann Boorom was selected as the best-dressed coed on the
campus of America and Canadian
colleges and universities.

Miss Boorom, daughter of Mrs.
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