**Ellington Will Present "Just Music" Not Jazz At March 31 Concert**

by Mary DiGeseppe

Ellington, the world-renowned maker of music, will be featured by his orchestra at the Junior Class Lincoln Day Dinner, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkes College gym.

Unique among bandleaders as a world-famous composer, Duke is also unique among composers as an innovator. "There's no longhair music and no musical mumbo jumbo," Duke says. "There's just music."

Duke's music is as provocative today as when it first heaved out in a nightclub. Most music critics agree that this is because an Ellington tune is built on "Soulitude," "Sophisticated Lady," and other styles are still fresh on the lips of the a, b, and c twelve years behind in his more recent creations, Duke says, "I'm Beginning To See The Light."

Duke Ellington, the one composer whose "standards" has always written in a style and idiom so much ahead of the time that he is forever just catching up with what he wrote years ago.

Ellington, who has been voted America's leading jazz composer. The dean of them all, Constant Lambert, wrote: "Duke Ellington is a real composer, the first of all, the first Negro composer of note. There are few contemporary composers who can claim this."

Duke is known as the "Master of Mood" for his ability to introduce a mood into a piece of music. His titles have become "standards" in jazz to be quoted and quoted of.

Duke and his music and his orchestra have inspired the vast popularity of his "standards." He has written many popular songs.

Along with Duke Ellington, the leading lights of the former ratings of Ellington's initiators grew from year to year. As a result, Duke has always been at the top of the heap of compositions that he has written over the years.

Duke and his wife, a witness, and his daughter, a high school student, will total $555,000 for the college's projects in December, 1960, and students, guarantors, and benefactors will be recorded. The time with this twist, the film is enacted four times from four different angles by the band, the nucleus of a group of like-minded people, and the dead merchant through a medium.

In weaving these four contradictory tales into an engrossing and intriguing film, Director Akira Kurosawa has employed both a simple, times ghostly camera work and a careful use of musical background to emphasize the violence and brutal animalism of his characters.

According to the New York Times, "only the most observant and sensitive viewers will fully perceive the clever details and devices by which the director has sought his object, and in this revelation suggests the dark perversities of man."

To further attract to its value, the movie has captured a number of awards including Grand Prize, Venice Film Festival, National Board of Review Selection as Best Foreign Film, and Academy Award as Best Foreign Film.

To renew the strength of emotion-sapped views, coffee and cookies will be served at the conclusion of the performance.
Harvard Freshmen Prove Capable Of Holding Own in Seminar Group

In his annual report, released recently, President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard revealed at least one fact that is interesting to students: that the freshmen of the class of 1961 numbered 2,000.

In his report, he noted that the freshmen class of 1961 was the largest in the history of the university.

The report also showed that the freshmen class of 1961 was the most diverse in terms of academic background, with students from all over the world.

In addition, the report showed that the freshmen class of 1961 was the most technologically advanced, with students who had grown up with computers and the internet.

The report also showed that the freshmen class of 1961 was the most environmentally conscious, with students who were interested in sustainability and environmental issues.

The report concluded that the freshmen class of 1961 was the most promising, with students who were ready to take on the challenges of the future.

Michael Bianco

TREN CIRC

Retailing Careers Are Ready, Waiting For College Graduates by Maryann Wilson

People who work in retailing are resigned to think of themselves as Saturday's children, forced by customer demand to work on the week-end.

For many, it is their best business on Saturdays, of course, and even on one from students to the top brass must be on hand to mind the store.

Increasingly, stores need minding in the evening, too. These factors, work with starting pay, which averages the worst that college graduates get in any field, are enough to make many college women shun retailing.

What they do not realize is that if they have the makings of executives, retailing—more than any other field—offers them the best and quickest chance to become a boss.

The need for executives is quite enough to attract a good number.

To qualify for a good college-age student, pay which averages the worst that college graduates get in any field, are enough to make many college women shun retailing.

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College Expansion Continues
In Line with Development

The stock answer that either a past or a prospective graduate gives when asked to comment on the most notable change that took place during his years on campus is likely to be the effect of the college's new building. Each student has undergone a tremendous expansion in his physical plant.

While it is true that in the few short years of its existence the college can show a substantial increase in its physical capacity, it is equally true that the intellectual side of the college has matured much more slowly. These plans are being implemented as fast as opportunities and resources permit. Such development has not gone on, and really cannot go on, at a rapid pace.

City Council, in planning for the redevelopment of the city, is vitally interested in what is being done to make the college attractive to itself as well as economically feasible.

However, it must be stated, also, that the physical plant property within the city center building, the college is not closed to the city, nor to the college. The first phase of the project was that of the recent city expansion toward north central city.

This plan precludes the college from expanding any further into central city, it does not, however, mean that the college will remain quiet. It is working hard on the needs of the city itself, Council solved the dilemma by creating in all the local lawmakers. The act on its title "Special Purpose District Act 1952." The future growth will be channelized in a direction to the south of central city.

The first phase in the college's southward expansion will be the construction of its new building on land purchased by the city. By the time the building is erected in the third fiscal year, the college will have been able to acquire land for the new campus.

Many other plans are being made for the college's future. As a part of the college's continuing program of developing the college's total potential, a number of these plans on some of these are still tentative and will be announced as they are completed.

STUDENT SKETCH (continued from page 3)
I-M Basketball Playoffs Start With League Laurels at Stake

A tourney air pervaded the campus this week as the stellar warriors of intramural basketball battled for the coveted laurels of "King of the Campus Courts". On the American league battlegrounds the tank forces of the Showmen and the Heads won their initial encounters while the tough National League skimped. Gore Hall took their initial win when the opposing jects failed to appear.

The Heads tumbled the Serutans from their unbeaten perch with an 84-48 blasting. The heavy artillery of the West Pitton corps proved too strong for the under-manned Serutan squad. Wrubel and Foy registered 14 points between them for the Heads as Len Yoholsky proved to be the whole Serutan offense with 29 points. After dropping a much-disputed 61-60 decision to the Playboys in regular season play, the Showmen proved the fast-breaking guerilla tactics proved.

Bovady led the winners with 27 counters with Bud Mencyer second in command with 16 points. Will Dunn led Barre with 19 points while Walter Douglas scored 17.

A tight front-line defense was the difference in the Raiders-Butler game as the Raiders dug in to halt the rampaging Butler defense, 44-28. The top defensive play of Sid Gordon was the main barrier to the Butler victory as the stick, ball-hawking guard stole pass after pass. Len Kozi led the Raiders with 15 points while Gordon added 11. Ed Koslaski and Ted Travis-Bey scored 28 points to lead the Hooversmen. The usual point totaling by Erwin Guegig and Ron Musselman was lacking in the game.

In the battle for fourth place the Goremans escaped without a shot being taken as the Jets never got airborne to show up at the South Franklin Street battlegrounds.

These contests were of the best-of-three variety with an eventual meeting of the American and National League Kingspins to decide the top squad.

I-M NOTICE

Baseball season is just around the corner.

Teams interested in participating in the intramural softball league this year are asked to turn their rosters in to Mr. Reese at the gym. The league will start as soon as the weather breaks, and information on the number of teams expecting to enter the competition is needed to form a schedule.

Matthew Himlin

Baseball Team Drills Indoors, Himlin, Zampetti; Top Veterans

Candidates Work Out Under Watchful Eye Of Coach Mike Dydo

With one eye on the ball and the other on the weather, the sky is up for signs of outdoor practice weather, the 1962 edition of the Colonels baseball team began indoor workouts in the gym last Monday afternoon under the tutelage of Head Coach Mike Dydo.

The hopeful candidates, numbering in the twenties, are using the indoor sessions to learn the basics of base running but are eager to get to the Wilkes field diamond to make their bid for a starting berth. Top holders from last year's squad are Matt Himlin, Lou Zampetti, and Dave Aquilino. Himlin played his first year of intercollegiate ball last year and ended the season among the MAC top batters. The cagey leftfielder is a "spray-type" batter and should be a valuable leadoff man for the Colonels. Third baseman Lou Zampetti will be counted on to furnish the "power" in the lineup. Last season he shortstop candidate with Bobby O'neal to give the Wilkes-

Louis Zampetti

men a longball threat. Aquilino will be ending his collegiate career this season and early indications show it should be a highly successful year. "Ack" will be the first sacker after patrolling the outfield the past three years.

Returning to their place on the mound will be veterans Bob Fyfe, Joe Kruks, Nick Alexander, and Mike Schwefel. These pitchers will have a veteran receiving corps of Len Yokoski and Ken Ludmer back up their "fastballing"

Leading first year candidates are "Doc" Vosheski, Tom Trosko, and Len Ribecki. Vosheski is a slick-fielding second baseman who led the Colonels to third in Valley finals last year. Looming as a top-notch shortstop candidate is Tom Trosko, a scrappy ex-Plains High diamondman who may team with Vosheski to give the Diamondbacks a very effective double-play combination.

Ribecki is a dark horse candidate for the catching chores of the Colonels. "Big Len" starred as a 'junior Yogi Berra' while serving with the U.S. Army. The top candidate for the centerfield post is veteran Bill Maddox. He covered the center grasses for the Dydons in the closing games of last season and did a very formidable job.

Opening action for the squad will be April 10 when they travel to Muhlenberg to meet the Mules in an exhibition game.

Highways... of electric power

This is Pennsylvania's "highway system" of electric power... ready for any demand or any emergency.

The lines charted on this map are part of the great electric grid that covers the nation, connecting the facilities of more than 100 investor-owned electric companies.

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Pennsylvania Electric Association

20 Independent Investor-Owned Electric Companies in Pennsylvania

"Even back in Grampa's time there was something to peep over... they called it a map."

The Old Timer
Major League Outcomes Predicted By Group of Assorted Experts

This week the Beacon Sports Staff again departs from its usual formula to predict the outcome of the 1962 Major League baseball season. Of course we compelled to throw away the crystal ball in order to make this great sacrifice in the interest of journalism, and besides this is the only way that we can fill up the sports page.

Our journey into mysticism was a group of our cohorts, who, through their wise counsel, enable us to envision our capable colleagues' wizardry of baseball prophesies were Bill Billings, eminent Dupont pool-shark; Barry Bryant, bar- fly; John McDermott, noted restaurateur (who also received one vote for note catcher, bag-piper); Mr. Harvey Jones, custodian of Pringle Street School; Jim Shilling, head of Vama High School and George Tena's, the operating teacher; Francis A. Mikolka, barmaid; Steve Phillips, Wannamie temperance advocate; Jerry Kraus, dedicated student of logic and St. Louis Post-Dispatch's CAMPUS CENTER. Arthur Hoover, Wilkes sports public director; Walt Swett, Long Island City Lo Zampetti, third-baseman; and Donald Hancock, die-hard Pirate fan.

Further advice came from Barry Goldwater, a Congressmen of something the world's largest second baseman. Also aiding and abetting in our predictions were our assorted tabbies and other people who, although not interested in around when we handed out poll sheets.

It becomes evident when one considers the caliber of the people involved in this poll, that these prophesies have great worth and with little exception will prove to be accurate. Well, anyway, they fill up the space.

First we turned to the American League division that the New Yorkers and Mickey Mantle dominate. Mickey, the clearest loss of talent from last year, who might have had a bad week for his brother, Roberto and Marshall Bridges to the pitching staff, the Yankees should have no difficulty in remaining at the top of the league, coping the pennant by a comfortable margin.

The Detroit Tigers, powered by the lusty swinging of Rocky Colavito, Mikey Hiller and the added power of Jimmy Piersall, will give chase but will succumb to the balance of the Yankees.

Next up is All-Star shortstop Ron Hansen who will carry the midwest division pitching staff to the Baltimore Orioles. If the Orioles can get their offensive threat while the acquisition of the grid squad, the Yankees will win the division.

The Cleveland Indians are counting on Tito Francona and Willie Kirkland for their pitching corps that will keep the Indians in the division's first place.

The New York Mets will be able to reinforce their pitching staff for re-building the Brooklyn franchise. The Sex from far-off Russia will be bolstered by the persons of Roy Sievers and Minnie Minoso for speed and defense, personified by his slugging and hitting.

Others will be trying to crash the division on the pitching arms of Don Schwall and Bill Monbouquette and Pancho Rivera for legiate hurlers. However, the loss of the division's leading pitcher will diminish the long-ball potential of the Red Sox.

With the addition of Jimmy Piersall to an already outstanding defensive team, the Senators should improve on their last past days.

The big bats of Bob Allison and Hamilton Hatala will make up for the inadequate pitching staff of the Minnesota Twins who are saddled to finish eighth.

Fourth through seventh positions in the final standings will belong to the Los Angeles and the Kansas City Athletics. The Athletics, while being less, with any real effort, either of the clubs should improve on their past year's record.

The fascination of the baseball season is the mud-colored character. There is no ruling nebula visible that would qualify for the other leagues. The pennant annuity is up for grabs as well as the $10 to 1 shot like Pittsburgh in 1940, or a 50 to 1 chance like the 1961 Cubs.

Concerning these prevailing conditions with the utmost scrutiny and deliberation, we finally arrived at our choice for the National League pennant this season. The

CAGERS TOP MAC FREE-THROW LINE

The Bears are the top MAC free-throw line, a benefit from the charity line with a 786 percentage, according to final Mid-American College Athletic Conference statistics, to outdistance the University of Louisville. The Wilkemans rank 244 shots of 309 attempts. It's the team's second consecutive year, proved himself "Free-Throw Line" in the MAC. He tossed in 76 of 87 attempts for a percentage of .873. Bob Fleming and John Moore also ranked among the top ten foul shooters in the same division. His .818 and .781 percentages respectively.

Individually speaking, Roesen also placed high in the ranks by coming in fifth place in the league with 172 successful free-throws. This summer, Roesen will be present in the league total when comparing individual scoring to the league leaders in the conference high, high, high;

Brooke Yeager Captures 4-1 Championship During Weekend Tournament at Kent State;

Ed Rutkowski Announces Second 191-Pound Crown

Take a junior biology major, add a pinch of wrestling attire and a dash of vast curvy, spritely in a campus at Kent State, and mix in the 4-1 wrestling tournament and you have Brooke Yeager answering another nickname to his long list of conquests. Last weekend the Colonel 125-pound traveled to Kent, Ohio to take part in the 4-1 (Interstate Intercolligate Individual Invitational) Tournament and came home with the crown of 191-pound.

Drawing a bye in the opening action Yeager met Robert Hamilton of CNV in the quarter-finals and disposed of the New Yorker in an easy fashion, 10-6. In the semi-final he met his toughest opposition in the person of Dave Abling of Toledo University. Abling carried a 10-1 ledger and the title of the Mid-American Conference into the match but couldn't cope with the agile moves of Yeager, who picked up the victory by a 9-2 decision.

In the championship match Yeager utilized a reversing and riding decision to Thomas Vatafat of Kent State, 8-6. For his winning effort Yeager received a trophy and the college also received a winner's plaque.

Ted Toluah also saw action in the tournament and advanced to the semi-finals before being decisioned by Ed Rutkowski of Erie (Erie) of Springfield College.

Ed Rutkowski, former Kingston High School wrestler and now coloring the colors of the "Irish from South Bend", won the 191-pound title in a packed house by running roughshod over four opponents.

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Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler

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Rest. & Main St. Wilkes-Barre
Peace Corps One Year Old; Has Trained 698, Wants More

Recently the Peace Corps celebrated its first birthday and in the short time it has been in existence, the organization has done much to spread American good will abroad. In this, its first year, the Peace Corps has selected, from 10,000 applicants, 698 volunteers which have been trained and sent overseas to work in twelve countries. In addition, 20 more countries have requested help from the Peace Corps. By August, the Peace Corps plans to train 3,000 more people.

Applications for the Peace Corps have been received from every state in the Union, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam; of those accepted, one-third are women. If an applicant is accepted, he will undergo several weeks of intensive training in colleges throughout the United States. Following this, he will spend 26 days at the Peace Corps Training Center in Puerto Rico before embarking for overseas duty.

To enter the Peace Corps, a volunteer must be at least 18 with the equivalent of a high school education. There are no upper age limits; in fact, six of the volunteers are over 60. Married couples are eligible, if they have no dependents under 18.

Members of the Peace Corps are provided with a living allowance for food, clothing, housing, and medical care; in addition they receive $70 for every month of service.

Application forms for the Peace Corps can be obtained at post offices or by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

HARVARD SEMINAR

(book continued from page 2)

room where informal meetings can take place with faculty members and intellectual and civic leaders on topics such as the choice of a field of concentration or a career.

For students in the upper three classes there have been a number of new opportunities, such as the program of non-credit seminars, which began two years ago in the Houses and last year numbered 36, on subjects ranging from current events (African problems especially) to questions of poetry and art. The Houses have also established extracurricular workshops for those especially interested in drama, painting, photography, or music.

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EYEGASS DRIVE ENTERS FINAL WEEK

The Economics Club eyeglass campaign is now entering into its final week, and thus far has been received enthusiastically by the College and Valley alike.

During the past two weeks the club has received approximately 100 calls, requesting members to return to private homes for glasses. According to Jerry Moffett, club president, 1200 pairs of glasses have been donated to date. Most of the glasses have been collected on campus, although a sizable amount has also been gathered from the Public Square container.

Students are urged by the club to continue their spirit of generosity and make the final week of the campaign a further success.

Shown above are members of the club who have aided in the drive. They are, first row: Anthony But-

savage, William McIntyre, Mary Field, Joseph Barnard, Andrew Serafin, Joseph DeMaro, Ronald Fobara. Second row: Martha Sil-

ters, Gerald Moffett, William Kitts, Robert Daniels.

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