

# The Beacon

Save A Life  
Sign the Donor Pledge  
For April 4

Lettermen's Club  
April Showers Ball  
Coming - April 13

WILKES COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY



Vol. XXVI, No. 21

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962

## Ellington Arrives Tomorrow

### Dean Asks Record Student Contributions On Blood Donor Day

Enthusiastic support is the hope expressed by Dean George Ralston for this year's Blood Donor Day scheduled for this Wednesday, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Gym.

In view of the poor response of former years — 30 to 40 pints from a student body of over 1,000—additional beds and personnel have been obtained to ease congestion, solicitors have been named to mobilize donors, and an appointment schedule has been instituted to economize minutes for the student.

To reach the quota of 200 pints, each men's dormitory is being asked for 7, while the women's dorms are requested to donate 4 each. The remaining student body, it is hoped, will complete the total.

Count will be taken for residents by the dormitory presidents; whereas commuting students will be solicited by their respective class presidents: Cathy DeAngelis, freshman class; Jim Jones, sophomore class; Brent O'Connell, junior class; and Joe Shambe, senior class.

Pat Rossi of the Education Club, and Bill Carver of Circle K will also assist in registering donations.

Any student in good health is qualified to give blood. Pledge cards may be obtained from any of the above solicitors.

### Annual Band Concert Held at Slippery Rock; Five Musicians Attend

by Mary DiGiuseppe

Five students from the music department have been selected to represent the college at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, held this year at Slippery Rock, in western Pennsylvania.

They are: Donald Jones, senior music education major, oboe; Robert Eike, senior music education major, bassoon; Edward Yadzinski, senior music education major, clarinet; Donivee Miller, sophomore music education major, French horn; and Raymond Nutaitis, senior music education major, tuba.

The festival, which began yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow, is an annual affair and will culminate in a concert tomorrow night. Guest conductor will be Mr. Leonard Falcone, director of bands at Michigan State University.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, 144 members strong, consists of outstanding music students from 35 colleges and universities throughout the state, and as such, may be considered as a sort of honor group. It is one of the oldest collegiate bands now in existence.

Mr. Larry Weed, music faculty member and also member of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Band association, will accompany Wilkes students to the festival as chaperon. He will also take part in the Intercollegiate Band Conference being held during the Festival.

Mr. Weed's member in the PCBA besides Wilkes students to participate in the Band Festival.



Jazz Royalty — Duke Ellington

### Jazz King Presents "Just Music"; Juniors Expect Large Turnout

by Barbara A. Lore

Sound the trumpets - strike up the brass band - roll out the red carpet - the "Duke" is coming to town. That "blue blood" of the jazz elite, Duke Ellington, will reign at the Junior Class Jazz Concert tomorrow evening in the gym.

To satisfy the community interest in the Duke's visit, WBAX will broadcast a personal interview with him either on Friday evening or Saturday afternoon, depending on his arrival. An offer was even received by the committee in charge to broadcast the entire concert, but feeling that this would defeat the purpose of the "live show," the committee refused.

Because of the splendid cooperation Bernard Cohen, publicity chairman, received from the local television, radio, and newspaper media, no one in the valley will have an excuse for missing this "audience" with the "Duke". The Lee Vincent Show, WILK, and the Nightbeat Show, WGBI, even donated entire shows to Ellington music as a preview of what to expect at the concert.

These previews should have been sufficient proof that Ellington's appeal is not confined to those "way out" jazz enthusiasts who gather in back street, dim, smoke-filled dives, but is universal. The first bandleader to crack Carnegie Hall, Ellington has returned there annually since 1943—proof of his warm reception. As further recognition of his highbrow appeal his composition Harlem was commissioned by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Evidence that his many faceted talent extends to the realm of motion pictures are his musical scores for the movies Anatomy of a Murder and Paris Blues, and the television series Asphalt Jungle.

Not only do his records and albums always receive wide-spread acclaim but audiences, young and old, highbrow and lowbrow flock to dance halls, concert halls, theaters, auditoriums, and even bomb shelters in Paris to hear his music.

Perhaps the answer to his phenomenal appeal lies in his own statement: "There's no longhair music and no jazz music. There's just music."

A vote of confidence with a Continental touch came from Constant Lambert who wrote: "Duke Ellington is a real composer—the first jazz composer of note and the first Negro composer of note. There are few contemporary composers who display the invention and sense of style to be found in . . . Mood Indigo . . . the final summing up of the depression and exhilaration of the mechanical age."

Handling arrangements for this jazz bonanza are Owen Frances and Steven Panken. Conrad Wagner, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that general admission tickets at \$2 and reserved seat tickets at \$3.50 can be obtained at Square Record Shop, from any member of the junior class, or at the door. Reservations can be made by calling VA 3-9003 or writing Conrad Wagner in care of Wilkes College.

### President - Alumni Seminar Set For Tomorrow Evening in Commons

The most important single gathering of the college alumni in the eight year history of the association will be held tomorrow evening, according to Gordon Roberts, Executive Secretary of this organization, speaking for the Alumni Association.

It is the first President's — Alumni seminar. The purpose of the seminar is to give Dr. Farley the opportunity to discuss the immediate and future developments of the college with the alumni present.

Dr. Farley will discuss physical plant developments such as the Fine Arts building, the Science Research Center, and the new dormitory. Details will concern the use of these structures and the financing of them.

Other matters to come under discussion will include: admissions policies, recruitment of students with high standards, curriculum changes, progress of physics and chemistry graduate school program, scholarship program, and a progress report of the organization of college alumni in different geographical areas of the United States.

Dr. Farley will be host to some 175 alumni representing chapter areas from Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Scranton, Bethlehem - Allentown - Easton, Wilmington, Baltimore, Binghamton, Newark, Levittown - Trenton, New York City, and Washington, D. C.

Also in attendance will be some thirty Wilkes faculty members, who will be present to greet alumni. Members of the Hampton Institute faculty who are guests of the college this weekend will also attend.

### Jaycees Seek Members

The annual membership drive of the campus Jaycees will be held next week. New members will be selected from interested male students of good academic standing in the sophomore and junior classes.

Members of the Jaycees will be in the Commons next week where they will provide additional information about the club.

Membership chairman for the drive is Bob Conway who can be called at BU 7-1609. Other members of the membership committee are Pete Greenberg and Jerry Moflach.

### Language Clubs Sponsor New York Weekend

The language clubs are sponsoring a weekend educational tour of New York City. The trip will acquaint students with the cultural aspects of the various national tongues as seen in representative art, cuisine, and music.

The clubs plan to visit museums, dramatic works, and restaurants. The German Club is also going to attend the Goethe House.

Any language student interested in the trip is asked to contact Florence Gallagher before next Friday. The trip is scheduled for the weekend of April 27-29 with the group leaving the college at 5 p.m., April 27.

On April 11 at 11 a.m. the German Club will sponsor a film, The Alphabet Conspiracy, which deals with the formation of language. The film will be shown in Stark 116.

### MR. BARKIN TO SPEAK

Mr. Solomon Barkin will speak in Thursday's assembly presented by the Accounting Club. Mr. Barkin will speak on "Programs for Area Redevelopment."

Author of The Decline of the Labor Movement and What Can Be Done About It, consultant to the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, and member of the National Public Advisory Committee on Area Redevelopment, Mr. Barkin will undoubtedly present a very interesting and informative talk in assembly.

### Secondary Students Are Guests Of Education Club This Tuesday

Representatives of more than 46 area high schools have been invited to a meeting of regional Future Teachers of America Clubs on Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons. Pat Rossi, president of the Education Club, announced that female members of the club will serve as hostesses for the affair which is expected to draw about 100 high school students.

In addition to being a social affair, the event has a definite educational purpose. In the words of Mike Elias, general chairman for the event, "The meeting will introduce prospective teachers to Wilkes College and its educational facilities, giving students of local high schools an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the elementary and secondary fields. The event will also help initiate F.T.A. Clubs in those area high schools where none now exist.

The program will begin with introductory remarks by Dr. Hammer and Mike Elias. The group will then be divided, according to the students' major fields of interests, for seminar discussions. A senior education major, who has done or is presently doing his student teaching, will head each seminar group.

These are: Carol Brushkowsky, mathematics; Mary Ann Foley, English and Foreign languages; Yorath Evens, social studies; Judy Butchko, biology; Carol Thomas, elementary education; Richard Bellas, physics and chemistry; Janet Simpson, business; Ed Kay, art; Nancy Thomas, music.

Mrs. Annette Lloyd, adviser to the Pennsylvania F.T.A., will also be present to address the group. Club members will serve refreshments, and the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Nancy Thomas, will provide musical entertainment.

### "Hampton Twist" Tonight

Weckesser and Butler dormitories are presenting the "Hampton Twist" tonight at Butler Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is free.

Honored guests at this dance are the members of the Hampton Institute exchange group spending this weekend on campus.

## EDITORIALS—

## Give A Minute - Save A Life

The date of the semi-annual Wilkes College Blood Donor Day has been set for April 4. In the past, those wishing to contribute blood had to go to the Red Cross Blood Center to do so and were often faced with annoying delays. As a result of this, and no doubt as a result of other factors as well, blood contributions by Wilkes students in the past have amounted to about thirty or forty pints per campaign.

This year, in an effort to increase the student contribution to this all important program, Blood Donor Day will be conducted in the gymnasium. Numerous doctors and nurses will be present to enable the student to make his contribution as quickly as possible.

With this improvement in the blood donor program, no student who is eligible to give blood should fail to do so next Wednesday. A goal of 200 pints has been set for the student body which consists of about 1200 members. This means, that if only one-sixth of the total student body donates a pint of blood, the goal will be reached. It takes so little of one's time, and yet means so much. The goal of 200 pints is very small as compared with the tremendous potential available on our campus.

We all realize that there are many who for various reasons are unable to give blood, but these exceptions are few. Every healthy man or woman, however, can safely donate blood five times a year. Blood Donor Day comes to campus just twice a year and the opportunity should be met by all who are able to contribute.

Giving blood is safe and easy. Receiving blood means life to thousands each year. It is time that we as students assumed some of the responsibilities of adulthood. Take the time and make the effort on Wednesday to do your share for your fellow man. Give blood . . . and help save a life. It will cost you nothing and the reward is one which cannot be measured by any human standard.

## Welcome Hampton

This weekend marks the first phase of the annual Wilkes-Hampton exchange program. We of the Beacon would like to take this opportunity to welcome these students to our campus and to extend to them best wishes for an enjoyable weekend. Much can be gotten from this annual program. In addition to the entertainment factor involved, much can be learned by both parties involved regarding life on another campus. The improvements in all phases of collegiate life made by both Wilkes and Hampton can be greatly beneficial.

## Alumni Seminar

Seminars have made frequent appearances in the news lately and no doubt much profit has been gained from such gatherings. Tomorrow evening, a step forward in the area of alumni development will take place when the first President's-Alumni Seminar is conducted. The planning of such a conference in itself recognizes the need for the establishment of a program which will bring the alumni into closer contact with the college. The seminar is a means which will aid greatly in shortening the gap which develops between the graduate and the college after the individual leaves the campus.

Several other purposes will be fulfilled by such a conference. In addition to bringing alumni from widely-scattered areas closer together and to the college, the session will also provide an opportunity for the free expression of opinions, many of which may contribute greatly to the development of the college. Our alumni represent a wide variety of fields of endeavor and their professional opinion, accented by their personal experience with the college will prove invaluable.

## WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- Spanish Club meeting — Conynham 109 — today, noon.
- Debate Club trip — C. W. Post College — today, 1 p.m.
- Film, "The Spanish Earth" — Stark 116 — tonight, 7:15 p.m.
- "Hampton Twist" — Butler Hall — tonight, 9-12 p.m.
- Alumni Meeting — Commons — tomorrow, 6 p.m.
- Duke Ellington Jazz Concert — Gym — tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
- School Spirit Committee meeting — Stark 109 — Monday, 4:30 p.m.
- Film, "The Red and the Black" — Stark 116, Tuesday, 10:55 a.m.-1:25 p.m.; 7 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
- English Club meeting — Pickering 104 — Tuesday, 11 a.m.
- Baseball — Muhlenberg — Away — Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
- Education and F. T. A. Clubs meeting — Commons, second floor — Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- Blood Donor Day — Gym — Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.
- Philadelphia Chapter Alumni Dinner-Meeting — Cavanaugh's Coffeehouse — May 12, 7 p.m., Dr. & Mrs. Farley, guests
- Harrisburg Chapter Alumni Dinner-Meeting — Plantation Room, Penn-Harris Hotel — May 19, 7 p.m., Dr. Farley, speaker.

## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

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

Editorial and business offices located at Pickering Hall 201, 181 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Wilkes College campus. Mechanical Dept.: Schmidt's Printery, near 59 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

Congratulations Ashley Hall! Once again you have proven your virility, perseverance, and maturity to the whole campus. Ashley Hall, which year after year allows us to share the knowledge of its Albert Einsteins, admire the agility of their Spartan athletes, and chuckle at the satire of their Swifts and Steeles, has done it again! By combining all of their talents, abilities, and the like, they played the role of Jason and daringly stole Butler Hall's golden fleece, a flag symbolizing years of unity, scholarship, and leadership. Only there were no minotaurs, Medeas, or Argoses to contend with when the "men" stole into Butler Hall's lounge at 3:30 a.m. and sneaked off with the flag. Rather, Ashley Hall's representatives did what any common thief, or otherwise misguided individual could have done if he so wished.

I imagine that the realization that this flag is a symbol of what Ashley Hall has never been able to achieve probably spurred these idiotic Jasons into action.

Regretfully,  
Michael Landesman,  
Butler Hall

## Debate Society Travels To New York City For C. W. Post Meet

The Debate Society will attend a three-round debate tournament tomorrow at C. W. Post College on Long Island, New York.

The debate question is "Resolved: That labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." Debating the affirmative side of the question are Lynne Dente and John Campbell, and opposing the resolution are Jerome Krasa and John Pikulski.

On the following Saturday, the group will travel to City College of New York, uptown campus, for a tournament. There will be a change on the team. Andy Majikas will replace Campbell on the affirmative team.

The final debate will occur at Bucknell University. The Good Neighbor Tournament is an annual affair, and it will be held this year on April 14, 1962.

At each of the tournaments, the top three teams will receive awards.

## Humor in Uniform

Reprint from The Reader's Digest  
The most interesting envelope to pass through my hands while I was a mail clerk at Fort Benning was addressed to Pvt. Robert Travers U. S. Army 1740448 — from Mrs. Robert Travers 36-24-36.

## STUDENT SKETCH

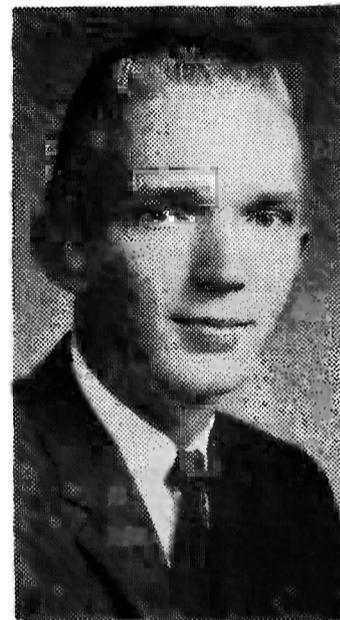
## Krasa Chooses Legal Profession, Speaks of Debate Experience

by Gloria Zaludek

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . .", thus began this interview with a senior who is undoubtedly one of the best public speakers on campus — Jerome Krasa of Hanover Township.

"Modest Jerry," as he is known to his friends, is a senior political science major who has had three years' experience with the Wilkes Debate Society and previous debate experience as a member of the Hanover Township High School debate team.

Jerry has also coached a group of high school student debaters of Jewish Community Youth. Of his debating experience Jerry says, "Traveling and exchanging views with students on other campuses is both exciting and educational. I've enjoyed travelling with the debate team, and I believe this speaking experience will prepare me for my chosen profession." Jerry intends to study law, and has been accepted to Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tennessee—how will he possibly lose a case with such a well-modulated, and expressive, voice?



Jerome Krasa

Active in other segments of campus life, Jerry was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a Dean's List student, and a member of his class executive council, the Court of Appeals, the Beacon staff, and a former member of CCUN, the engineering club, and SAM.

He was also chairman of "Students for Kennedy and Johnson" on campus. Readers will remember his articles written for the Beacon last year in the Krasa-Robertson debate on the political campaign.

An avid baseball fan, Jerry also enjoys reading "although I was once told that reading wasn't a hobby." He paused, then added, "I like to sing, but don't mention that since my voice sounds like a warped record." All right, Jerry, we won't mention it.

Having changed his major from engineering to political science, he has had the opportunity to take a variety of courses on campus. "I have learned much from my courses, primarily because the professors in their respective fields are not only well-versed, but also interested in their subjects.

"They have a keen interest in their students. For these reasons I chose a small college instead of a large one." Jerry, the son of Mrs. Sophia Krasa, spoke of the regimentation and the impersonality which he observed in several of the large colleges and universities at which he had debated.

"In a small college," he continued, "one can make many friends and have the added advantages of small classes and close student-faculty relationship." Jerry feels, however, that students often don't take advantage of what the College offers. He has found that they shun extra-curricular activities. (continued on page 4)

## Spanish Club Offers Film; Hemingway Is Narrator

The Spanish Club in cooperation with the Student Government and the School Spirit Committee will present a film entitled The Spanish Earth tonight at 7:15 in Stark 116.

Narrated by Ernest Hemingway, The Spanish Earth is the story of the issues behind the Civil War in Spain showing the effect of the Fascist uprising and invasion on the ordinary Spanish peasant.

Immediately following the conclusion of the film, there will be a discussion of the film with Dr. Philip Rizzo acting as discussion leader.

There will be no admission charge; the public is invited.

## "Would You Build A Fallout Shelter?"

Mr. Joseph Kanner, instructor, psychology dept.

Yes, I would build a shelter! To prepare for the worst while I work for the best, whatever the best or worst might be. And what if the worst becomes a nuclear holocaust, a nightmare of destruction, would I want to survive in such a world?

Yes, I would want to survive in such a world! To rebuild. To recreate. To reach once again for the moon, the stars, the universe. To ask once again the same questions and hope for better answers. Why? If you must ask, you wouldn't understand. No answer would satisfy you.

Barbara Lore, sophomore, English major

I believe that building a fallout shelter at the present time would be a waste of time, energy, and money.

Not only has modern technology dimmed the prospect of a nuclear war but also the "package deal" fallout shelter kits on the market are inadequate for the prolonged protection which would be necessary after a nuclear attack.

Unfortunately that fallout shelter idea has been misused by unconscious people seeking a quick

George Gavales, senior, political science major

I wouldn't build or live in a fallout shelter any more than I would live in a cave or a tree house. People who build fallout shelters forget one important fact: the next war can only be won if never fought. Burrowing in holes, surrounding ourselves with concrete walls, and storing canned water sold at exorbitant prices does nothing to prevent the next war. Such action simply adds a touch of grim humor to a situation that is deadly serious.

Dr. Frederic E. Bellas, Associate Professor of Physics

Your question might be reworded as "Would you want to survive a nuclear war and be part of a post nuclear war society?"

My survival instinct wants to answer "Yes," but my spirit wants to answer "No."

I should not, therefore, build a shelter.



# Shawneetes Win American Crown As National Playoffs Continue

In a modern marathon of speed and endurance the Shawneetes ended the long American Intramural Basketball League trials with one last scoring surge to capture their league laurels. The long awaited clash with their National League counterparts was further delayed by a maze-like "playoff series to determine the leading team. At last count four teams were battling for play-off berths in the junior circuit.

Taking the lead with a beginning tally of four consecutive goals, the Shawneetes gained a lead over the Heads that they never relinquished. Quick goals by Matt Himlin and Stan Karmilovich gave the high-flying Indians their opening scores before "Head" Wruble put the Pittstonmen on the score-board with a jump-shot.

The Plymouthmen utilized a fast-break to take a commanding lead at the half as the Heads were on

the short end of a 39-22 score.

In the third period the Heads put a full-court press into operation. With Bond and Carver scoring and Len Yankosky sweeping the backboards clean, the Heads cut the Shawneeite margin to a scant three points. With two minutes left in the period, the five ironmen of Plymouth rallied to up their lead to nine points, 49-40, at the three-quarter mark.

Final period action found the Shawneetes opening an explosive attack which sent thirty-two points onto their score while the Heads could only tally twelve markers. The Heads lost their star rebounder, Len Yankosky, in the final minutes and could not recover to catch the rampaging Indian tribe. Final score was 81-52.

All five Shawneeite performers tallied in double figures with George Tensa netting 20, Matt Himlin and Stan Karmilovich 16, Bob "Snuffy" Smith 17, and John Tensa 12. "Head" Wruble led their opponents with 14 counters as Bond added 12 and Carver 10 to the losing cause. Ron Musselman and Larry Gubnich handled the officiating chores.

# Circle-K Will Operate I-M Softball Leagues; Last Call for Rosters

This year the intramural softball league will operate under the auspices of the newly-formed Circle K Club. Club officers ask that rosters be turned in as early as possible in order that games may be scheduled. Rosters will be assigned by Mr. Reese or Mr. Dydo, or may be deposited in the Circle K mailbox at the Bookstore.

As in the past, games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning in the near future. The teams will again be divided into two leagues.

Taking over the league this season, the Circle K Club plans to implement some changes in hopes of improving the league. Today, sheets on which students may place suggestions for improving the league will be distributed in the cafeteria and Parrish Hall. These will be collected by the Club, and any useful suggestions will be put into effect.

Posters will be placed at both ends of campus. On these, information pertinent to the league (cancelled games, makeup games, etc.) will be placed before a specified time. This will circumvent great inconvenience on the part of commuting students.

Another possible innovation will be an all-star game to be staged at the end of the season. This game would take place after the three-game championship series between the leaders in each league. It has been proposed that individual trophies be given to members of the championship team.

# Diamondmen Open At Muhlenburg; Underclassmen Dominate Lineup

On Tuesday the Colonel baseball team will be confronted with their initial conflict of the season as they travel to Bethlehem to meet the Mules of Muhlenberg College. Last season the Dydomen blasted the Mules 11-4, as they connected for fifteen singles behind the steady nine-hit hurling of Mike Schwefel. The forces from uhlenberg on their home field will be seeking to reverse this humiliation.

Coach Dydo has been drilling the squad for the past few weeks and will be going into the opening engagement with a team composed essentially of underclassmen. From the tentative starting lineup, it appears that three freshmen have gained varsity berths.

Freshman Ron Grohowski of Meyers High School will start at first base. Don is a spray-type hitter who sparked the Meyers club

last year.

At second is another freshman, Doc Vosheski of Newport. Last year he gained All-Scholastic honors in both baseball and basketball. He played semi-pro ball last summer with Sheatown of the Central League.

Lou Zampetti, a sophomore third-baseman, will provide a deal of the club's power. Last season the G.A.R. product enjoyed fine performances both at bat and in the field. From early indications the right-handed swinger is ready to embark upon another productive campaign.

At present Tom Trosko and Al Gilbert, both freshmen, are contenders for the shortstop post. Trosko, last year, played for Plains High School, a team which won the Wyoming Valley Championship by defeating Newport in the finals.

Paul Aquilino, the only senior on the starting line-up, will add more power to the squad. Playing his fourth season for the Colonels, Paul will be stationed in left field.

Another returning letter-winner in sophomore, Matt Himlin, who will man the centerfield post for Dydo's charge. Matt was one of the leading hitters on last year's squad and is expected to repeat his previous performance.

Sophomore Len Yankowski will be stationed in right field. Last season Len was a catcher, but he has been converted to the outfield in an effort to give the colonels a more robust attack.

Ken Ludmer will perform catching duties. Ken, a sophomore, is another holdover from last year's squad.

Among the members of the squad of the mound corps will be two returning lettermen, Joe Kruczek and Mike Schwefel. Both hurlers are experienced and are to be the mainstays of the staff. Nick Gentile and Bert Shaffer will bolster the rather lean pitching rotation.



Paul Aquilino

## Sports Schedule

### BASEBALL

April		
3	Muhlenburg	Away
7	Upsala	Home
12	Moravian	Home
14	Stevens	Home
16	Ursinus	Away
26	Susquehanna	Away
28	Lebanon Valley	Home
May		
1	Lycoming	Home
3	Scranton	Away
8	Susquehanna	Home
10	Albright	Away
12	Alumni	
14	Scranton	Home
17	Rider	Away
19	East Stroudsburg	Home
26	East Stroudsburg	Away

### GOLF

April		
12	Scranton	Away
17	Moravian	Home
26	Scranton	Home
28	Mansfield	Away
May		
1	Lycoming	Home
4	East Stroudsburg	Home
8	Lycoming - Triangular meet with Juniata	Away
10	Susquehanna	Away
11	Harpur Tourney	Away
14	MAC Tourney at Scranton	

### TENNIS

April		
7	Albright	Away
14	Scranton	Away
26	Susquehanna	Away
28	Lebanon Valley	Home
May		
1	Lycoming	Home
5	Susquehanna	Home
8	Ursinus	Home
12	Scranton	Home
14	Moravian	Away

Where the Crowd Goes . . . After the Dance

## Ray Hottle's

Seafood - Steaks - Chops - Sandwiches

243 South Main Street

### CONGRATULATIONS!

The Beacon Sports Staff sends congratulations to Coach and Mrs. James Ferris on the addition of a new cheerleader to their household. The latest arrived late on the night of the twentieth bringing joy to the soccer coach and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schilling of Kingston will be godparents for the 8-pound fraulein.

We never get lost . . .

Everyone tells us

Where to go.

## Wilkes College BOOKSTORE

Millie Gittins, Manager

## Chuck Robbins

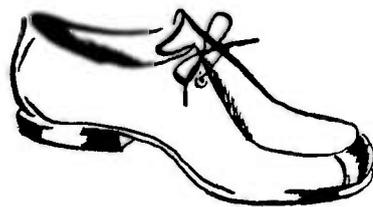
Ready to Serve You With a Complete Line of Sweaters, Jackets, Emblems, Sporting Goods  
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## CITY SHOE REPAIR

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What's the difference between the two?

#### A JOB

is necessary to earn a living or to supplement present limited income.

#### A CAREER

is a GOAL that awaits a man or woman who is willing to make early sacrifice by working hard, learning and studying to become a qualified executive.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU START TO WORK TO REACH YOUR GOAL

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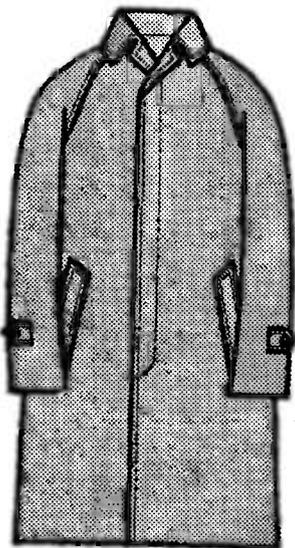
Apply Only By Written Application State Full Particulars Replies will be held in strict confidence.



## Fair Weather Or Foul

Sky-wise and handsome... for whatever the weather changes in the sky, you're right down to earth with this classic raincoat from The Hub Varsity Shop... Natural and dark shadings. Use your J. C. A.

19.95



Other Raincoats to \$25

Varsity Shop



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## Reif's Topic Is Over-population At Student Seminar On Sunday

by Lynne Dente

Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the biology department, will conduct the third seminar discussion sponsored by the Associated Women's Students Sunday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons. Dr. Reif's topic will be "Overpopulation", a controversial subject of universal concern. Overpopulation has become a major crisis in an age when the infant mortality rate has been lowered and the life expectancy has increased.

Experts estimate that ultimately at the present rate of reproduction there will be only one square mile of living area per person. The controversy centers around the means to reduce the ever-increasing population explosion and its resulting effects.

Last Thursday, Mr. Joseph Kanner, instructor in the psychology department, led the seminar group in a discussion on "Censorship and Individual Responsibility." Mr. Kanner introduced his remarks by briefly discussing the cause of delinquency, one of which is, supposedly, obscene material.

The controversy arises, he said, when a society tries to determine what will be censored and who will be censored and who will do the censoring. In certain cases, legislation against obscene literature would not be effective because parents often do not know, or cannot control, what their children read. Then too, surrendering individual responsibility in one area leads to surrendering responsibility in other areas, thus reducing all freedom.

At the conclusion of the discussion, the group hadn't found a workable definition of who should censor what material.

The AWS seminar discussions are open to all students interested in thought-provoking conversation.

### Seek and Ye Shall Find

The well-dressed student can claim the following of his belongings from Miss Mildred Gittins whose domain in Harding Hall is getting to look less like a Bookstore and more like a foundling home for unwanted items.

1 bag of clothing (heavy tan sweater included) found at Winter Carnival, 1 tweed coat, 1 beanie, 1 Navy coat - silver buttons and lapel pin, 1 pair of shoes (A. S. Beck bag), 1 Theta Delta Rho sweatshirt, 1 yellow gym suit with sneakers, 3 pairs of glasses, 1 pair of sun glasses, many pairs of gloves, assorted scarfs, 4 class rings - Wyoming Mem. 1961, Nanticoke 1958, Coughlin 1961, Initials B.B. 1960.

3 identification bracelets - Plain, Howard, Roberta Beth; 1 pair of earrings, 1 rosary beads, 1 wrist watch, 3 bracelets (assorted) 1 ball pen, 1 fountain pen, 4 sets of keys, 1 plastic slant, 5 books - Sight Singing Manual - R. Kundreskas, Great Debate - C. Adonizio, Price System and Resource Allocation, Prin. of Physical Chemistry, Ancient History - Outline Series.

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### Foreign Movie Based On French Novel To Be Presented

The Red and the Black, a movie based on the novel by Stendahl, has received international acclamation. In 1954, it was awarded the Grand Prix of the Academie du Cinema. Students will have the opportunity to see this classic on Monday and Tuesday in Stark 116.

Stendahl based his novel on an opportunist's career in the nineteenth century French society. It was one of the first psychological novels. The sensitiveness of the novel can be found in the title. The main character, Julien Sorel, was born too late to be a member of Napoleon's army, accounting for the red in the title.

For this reason, it necessitated Sorel to direct himself toward the priesthood. As the story progresses, the character struggles to surmount the obstacles placed by class society.

The Language Department will show the film at three different times. On Monday, it will be presented from 4-6:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, it can be seen at 10:55 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All presentations will be in Stark Hall 116.

English subtitles will complement the French dialogue for the convenience of the audience.

### Lettermen's Ball Set For W-B American Legion

The Lettermen's April Showers Ball will take place on Friday, April 13, 1962, at the Wilkes-Barre American Legion. The affair will be conducted from 9 to 12 p.m. at a cost of \$2.50 per couple.

The dance will be semi-formal and the Herbie Green orchestra will be engaged for the evening.

Chairman of the dance is Erwin Guetig, a junior Commerce and Finance major. Paul Aquilino is in charge of program and tickets; Brooke Yeager, publicity; Don Eller, favors; Ed Gavel, decorations.

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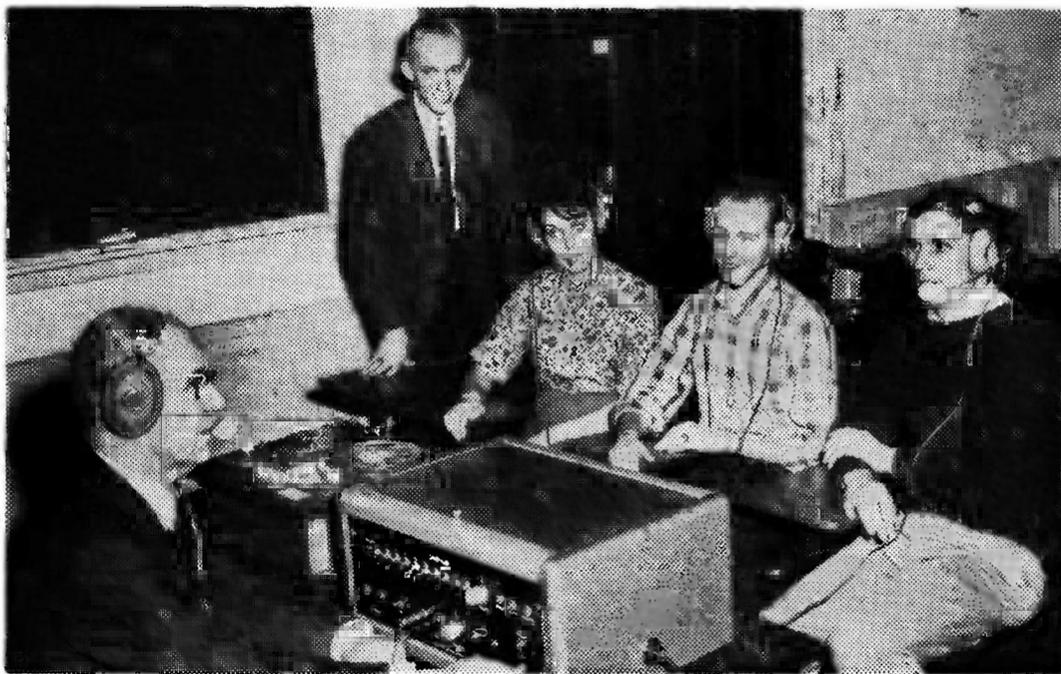
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# Senior Class Gift Coming



A portable language laboratory, the gift of the Class of 1962, will arrive within 30 days and will be installed for use next semester in the modern language department.

This compact laboratory will perform all the functions of the larger language record laboratory. It will also have the added advantage

of being easy to install and store.

Fingertip control will allow the instructor to communicate with one or all of the students at a flick of his master control switch. This equipment will also allow the student to monitor and evaluate his own progress by playing back recordings of his own voice in a foreign language.

Pictured above is a sample of the language laboratory equipment in use; the actual equipment will provide facilities for 20 students. Testing the equipment are, from left to right: Mr. Elwood Disque, chairman of the modern language department; Jerome Krasa, Judy Wasilewski, Harry Collier, and Ted Toluba.

### Kanas, Music Major, Plans Varied Program For Senior Recital

by Leona Ann Baiera

Thomas Kanas, senior music education major, will present his senior trumpet recital on Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Kanas, a member of the College Band, Brass Ensemble, Chamber Music Ensemble, Madrigal Singers, and president of the Mixed Chorus, is also a member of the trumpet section of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra. After graduation, he plans to do graduate work at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The selections he will perform are by Delerue, Corelli, Bozza, Mailman, and Saint-Saens. Kanas, a student of Mr. Larry Weed, will be assisted by Donald Jones, Vincent Smith, Edward Yadzinski, Robert Eike, Ray Nutaitis, and accompanist Jean Ann McMahon.

The recital is open to the public.

### Accounting Club Selling Candy in Line with Season

Easter candy for sale! The Accounting Club is selling Easter candy for the benefit of the club treasury. Members are taking orders and will deliver the candy. Most of the selling is being carried on off campus but any club member will take orders.

The club is planning a New York field trip on May 4. They will visit the accounting firms of Price-Waterhouse and Haskins and Sculls.

The Accounting Club will also sponsor the "Freshman Fling" dance on Freshman Weekend in May. All plans were discussed at the club meeting held Tuesday in Parrish 35.

### Coeds Offer Dorm Party

Coeds from Chapman Hall will sponsor a "Come To The Casbah" dance next Friday night in their dormitory. Admission is fifty cents per person.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Refreshments are free and music will be provided by a group of college musicians under the direction of Raymond Nutaitis, senior music major.

Chapman Hall women, in appropriate Casbah costumes, will entertain with interpretive dancing. Another featured attraction will be the "Arabian Twist," a new variety of the dancing craze.

### Ten Acts Comprise Talent Show; Class Sponsor "Frosh Gone Wild"

by Joe Klaips

"On with the show," the phrase so often associated with the entertainment world, will soon be resounding in the gym, when members of the Class of 1965 present their talent show entitled "Frosh Gone Wild." After weeks of careful preparation talent from the freshman class has been organized into ten different acts.

Providing background music for the entire show in addition to performing individually, will be the "Sonics," with Mike Mostello playing saxophone; Byron Shard, trumpet; Connie Butler, accordion; Al Kistler, bass; John D. Hall, electric guitar; Joan Davis, piano; Tom Melton, drums.

John D. Hall, guitarist of the group, wrote two numbers especially for the occasion: "Ghost of the Road," which he will play as a solo, and "The Theta Delta Rock," which he arranged especially for the "Sonics."

To add excitement to the evening's entertainment "The Exotics" will perform in "blushing" color. Members of the group are Charles Hildebrand, Al Bayo, Bob Dew, Ken Antonini, Mike Usher, Nathan David Rubel, and Rita Budnar.

There will then be a change of pace as a group of dancers present an unusual sheet dance. The participants from this group are Lee Macloskey, Sue Freeman, Ed Comstock, Kathy Dennis, Jo Ann Dragenchuck, Mary Ann Evancho, Julie Palega, Ed Lapinski, and Judy Sisco.

Next Byron Shard, trumpet soloist, will play some well-known classical compositions.

Jerry Baird will deviate from the musical nature of the program,

and deliver a serious monologue. Her act will be followed by its counterpart, a comedy monologue delivered by Audrey Delisle.

Diane Najim, who has had previous experience singing with a rock and roll band, will sing a variety of blues songs, along with a popular number, Angel Baby.

Connie Butler, accordionist, will play a number of arrangements for accordion, and Joan Davis, piano soloist, will play an unusual arrangement entitled Carolina in the Morning.

The master of ceremonies for the entire program will be Kathy DeAngelis, freshman class president.

The show will be presented next Saturday at 8 p.m. Donation will be 50 cents, which in addition to admitting the patron to the show, will allow him to attend the informal dance which will be held following the program. Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any freshman, or at the door.

### JEROME KRASA

(continued from page 2)

"I realize that day hops, commuting students who often work part time, find it difficult to return for evening activities. Transportation is also a problem. Such inconveniences tend to kill spirit and participation," he added. Jerry, incidentally, works parttime in the cutting room of a local pants factory, yet finds time to be active on campus. This year he was chairman of his senior class dinner dance, and of the United Fund Campaign on campus.

Concluding the interview, Jerry expressed a desire to see a fine arts building erected soon. He feels that as much time should be spent in developing this cultural aspect of the campus as it spent in developing other fields of campus.

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