

The Beacon

Richardson Dilworth
Speaks on Campus
Tues., 11:30, Stark 116

Nominations for Officers
At Class Meetings
Thursday — 11 a.m.

WILKES COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY



Vol. XXVI, No. 22

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

Solons Review Constitutional Changes

Ten Acts Included In "Frosh Gone Wild"; Free Dance To Follow

Are you looking for a laugh to help forget your troubles? Get ready for a night of fun and take a four hour vacation from your hectic schedule at the "Frosh Gone Wild" talent show at the gym this Saturday at 8 p.m. Where else can you get a bargain such as this? You can enjoy an evening of music, comedy, and twisting for only 50 cents.

The show itself will include ten acts ranging from comedy to a dramatic monologue. Music will be provided by the "Sonics": Mike Mostello, saxophone; Byron Shard, trumpet; Connie Butler, accordion; Al Kistler, bass; John Hall, electric guitar; Joan Davis, piano; Tom Melton, drums. Kathy DeAngelis will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Jody Morrison is in charge of the costume and makeup committee; Ed Lapinski, lighting; Susan Epstein and Mary Jane Maas, tickets; Al Gilbert and Jo Signorelli, stage; Mary Frances Fields and Leslie Tobias, publicity.

After the show there will be a free dance with music by the "Sonics". Brush up those twisting shoes because twisting music will be featured on the program.

Tickets can be obtained from freshmen, or they can be purchased at the door.

Group Attends Sessions At United Nations Following Building Tour

Thirty-nine students from the college visited the United Nations headquarters in New York city on Tuesday. The trip was arranged by Dr. Bronis Kaslas, associate professor of history.

The group of history and political science students left the college at 8 a.m. by a chartered bus and arrived at the U.N. before noon. They had ample time for lunch and browsing through the United Nations book and gift shops before they toured the buildings.

Immediately following the guided-tour the group was divided into two groups. One group attended the one thousandth session of the Security Council, while the other group attended a meeting of the Human Rights Commission.

Those who attended the Security Council meeting witnessed the opening of the Syrian-Israeli debate over the recent disturbances in the Middle East. The debate proved to be an interesting exchange of charges and counter-charges by both countries, each trying to fix the blame on the other.

Secretary General U. Thant, Under-Secretary General Dr. Ralph Bunche, and the Chief of Staff of the United Nations Police Force, General Van Horn, were on hand for this opening session.

The Human Rights Commission became bogged down with a debate over a semantic charge in one of its documents.



Shown above is a group of freshmen ardently preparing for tomorrow night's talent show in the gymnasium. "Frosh Gone Wild" starts at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a free dance.

Students Given Opportunity To Name New Athletic Field

by Barbara A. Lore

Humanity hungrily seeks immortality but since fame is a fleeting substance and the human memory is short, few people ever attain this worshipped commodity.

Recognizing this unfortunate situation, the Wilkes College Board of Trustees is offering at least one Wilkes student a chance at lasting fame. For the first time in the history of the college, the student body will have the opportunity to name one of the college facilities — the newly acquired athletic field.

By simply submitting an appropriate name for the new field to the *Beacon*, any status-seeking Wilkes student can insure himself a lasting place in the annals of both Wilkes and the community.

The board is at the present time considering three previously sub-

Jaycees End Drive

The Jaycee membership drive closes today. Students interested in joining this organization should go to the booths set up in the cafeteria and in Parrish from noon to 1:00 p.m. Representatives will be available to hand out applications and answer any questions. The chairman for this affair is Bob Conway, who will be assisted by other members of the organization.

Requirements for those interested in joining are the accumulation of forty-six credit hours as recognized by the administration, an average of 2.00 or better, and an interest in service work, especially community service.

Lettermen Sponsor Ball At American Legion

"You may be wary of Friday the 13th, but don't let that prevent you from attending the semi-formal April Showers Ball." So say the members of the Lettermen's Club who will sponsor the Ball this year at the Wilkes-Barre American Legion from 9-12 p.m. on April 13.

The Herbie Green Orchestra will provide music for the \$2.50 per couple affair according to Erwin Guetig, general chairman. Guetig reports that the date of the ball

mitted names — Dadurka Field, Sullivan Field, and Pennsfield — according to Mr. Robert Morris, Director of Student Activities. From a group which will include the student contributions the Board will choose the most suitable name. To aid them in making their decision, board members request that students include a short explanation of their reasoning along with the name they submit.

The new facility which is the subject of this "name hunt" was formerly the home of the Wilkes-Barre Barons Baseball Club — Artillery Park — and had been an unused nuisance since their withdrawal seven years ago. To provide caretaker service and increase the attractiveness of the area with no cost to its owners, the 109th Field Artillery, the college obtained a long-term lease.

Last Spring, the field, transformed into a combination baseball diamond, gridiron, and soccer and field hockey field was initiated by the Wilkes College Athletic Department. This new arrangement is advantageous to the college, the 109th, and the community since it will be available not only to the 109th for special occasions and physical conditioning of their men, but also to the community during the summer through the Recreation Association.

spring semi-formal was changed this year to give an outside college atmosphere and to make for easier, more economical decoration of the ballroom.

Lettermen supervising the dance preparations are: Brooke Yeager, publicity; Don Eller, favors; Paul Aquilino, program and tickets; and Ed David, decorations.

Government Proposes Amendments For Membership, Student Court

by Leona Ann Baiera

At a lengthy student government meeting Monday night, Fred Smithson, chairman of the constitution committee, presented possible changes in the student body constitution. They are as follows:

Article III. Section 1. The Student Government shall consist of the following:

- a. (1) Four members to be elected from the Freshman Class.
- (2) Four members to be elected from the Sophomore Class.
- (3) Four members to be elected from the Junior Class.
- (4) Four members to be elected from the Senior Class.
- b. The total membership of the Student Government shall be seventeen.

Section 2. All representatives must have a minimum cumulative grade average of "2" in order to be elected to the Student Government. All nominees must have a cumulative grade average of "2" at the time of their nomination to remain on Student Government. Scholastic averages of members shall be reviewed through the office of the Deans.

cused student shall be notified of the offense and must appear to defend himself and answer questions of the committee. Hearings are closed to the public unless opened by specific request of the committee.

VI. Witnesses: The Student Government and or the defendant may request witnesses to appear.

VII. Decision: After hearing the facts, the committee shall make a decision by a majority vote which shall be final and binding. Facts and circumstances of the case will be published but the name of the accused person will be withheld.

VIII. Punishment: No set standard of punishments is maintained. It is the duty of the committee of the whole to fit the punishment to the seriousness of the violation.

IX. Enforcement: The Student Government shall advise the Administration of its decision and of the penalty which the Administration is obliged to enforce. If there is a difference on the decision of the administration, all members of the committee have one vote on that particular case. (In effect, this is an appeal.)

X. Disqualification: In the event of action involving a Student Government member, that member shall automatically be excluded from the said committee of the whole.

Other Business

The solons then voted to grant the Education Club \$48.56 and the I.C.G. \$117.00 out of the I.C.G. fund for club conventions.

An activities form presented by the Lettermen for the April Showers Ball on Friday, April 13, at the American Legion was accepted.

Fred Smithson, chairman of the constitution committee, submitted the constitution of the class of 1965 to the government. It was accepted.

Lee Vincent appeared at the meeting to discuss the possibility of added entertainment at the Cinderella Ball. After a lengthy debate, the solons decided to omit this due to higher costs of tickets and risks of debt. There is the possibility of having a female vocalist with Gene Dempsey's thirteen piece orchestra at the semi-formal.

As a result of the student leaders conference the college will buy a time clock to control all the clocks on campus; A telephone has been installed in Parrish; the curbstone has been eliminated at Geis and the sidewalk will be knocked down to make a ramp.

Student cooperation has been asked to take better care of college facilities, such as the library. Complaints of defacement of property have been issued to the government.

ARTICLE VII Court of Appeals

Section 2:

(1) The Court shall be made up of one member of the faculty, one member of the Administrative Council, and three members of the Student Body. The three students shall not be members of the Student Government at the time of their election nor while they serve as members of the Court.

The solons discussed the possibility of campus-wide elections for the president of the Student Government.

Mike Bianco, chairman of the policies committee, suggested the following amendments to the Student Government constitution. They deal with the establishment of a Student Court.

I. Jurisdiction: The ultimate responsibility for the enforcement of college regulations rests with the Administrative officers of the college. The Administration delegates to the Student Government as much authority as it responsibly accepts. To the Judicial Committee of the whole Student Government has been delegated jurisdiction over all cases where undergraduates have violated college rules anywhere on or off campus. The Student Government shall resolve itself into a committee of the whole in considering all matters concerning improper student conduct at an affair sponsored by the College or by any group within the College on campus or off.

II. Membership: In addition to the Student Government, the Deans, the Director of Student Activities and a member of the faculty committee will make up the full committee. Each student government member on the committee will have one vote. All other members have a voice but no vote on decision.

III. Reporting Procedure: In the event of a breach of the College rules any member of the College, the faculty member or administrative officer, is obliged to report, in writing, the offense and facts involved to the Director of Student Activities or the Deans.

IV. Notification: The Director of Student Activities shall immediately convey such information to the committee of the whole.

V. Defendants' Rights: The ac-

EDITORIALS—

Important Decision

Important changes in the student body constitution have been proposed by Student Government for serious consideration by all. One of the most striking changes in the set of rules is that dealing with jurisdiction. The new amendment states, "To the Judicial Committee of the whole Student Government has been delegated jurisdiction over all cases where undergraduates have violated college rules anywhere on or off campus." This additional power granted to the campus ruling body would place that group in a very strong but responsible position. If the measure passes, the delegation of such powers to the Student Government will be a tribute to the abilities of that body. The question, however, which should be pondered by all members of the student body is essentially this — Do the members of the Student Government have the knowledge and experience needed to successfully perform the task of judging their fellow students?

We believe that a competent, capable group of students could conceivably perform the tasks required of them in this amendment, but, we must be very particular in our selection of student representatives. They must be people who can be objective and fair. They must not allow any personal feelings to enter into the judgment of cases, and they must also keep all matters related to cases in the strictest confidence.

Only when our representatives realize these responsibilities and can accept them will these policies be feasible and effective.

Thanks to Anonymous

The announcement made by Dr. Farley last Saturday night regarding the pledge to the college of \$500,000 by anonymous friends of the college has brought an even greater light to the college's hopes for expansion. The announcement of this gift has brought closer the construction of the long awaited fine arts building as well as numerous other improvements here at Wilkes. It is significant here that these friends have desired to remain anonymous, thus silently adding their names to the long list of others who have for many years sacrificed to contribute to the growth of the college.

At Saturday's meeting, Dr. Farley also emphasized the tremendous strides made by the college since its founding. The improvements proposed as a result of this latest grant represent another in the series of steps forward taken by the college.

We of the student body owe a vote of thanks to these unknown people who have once again provided for the further advancement of the college.

Enter - the Twist

The current dance rage which has been "sweeping the country" and has thoroughly invaded the college campus has taken a prominent place at the Wilkes Friday night dances. Organizations sponsoring weekend affairs boast the offering of twist bands, dances, contests, and anything that gyrates, vibrates, or bounces in order to spur the attendance at their particular event.

No doubt exists that there are many who enjoy an evening of "twisting" to the music of their favorite Peppermint Lounge refugees, but there are still many in the crowd who long for the strains of a good old fashioned waltz at least once in a while. This is something for the dance-planners to consider when arranging future dances at Wilkes. The twist has its place and no doubt it is here to stay (for a while at least), but there is still a place at Wilkes affairs for emphasis on other types of music as well.

Any Ideas?

An opportunity for students of Wilkes to display their intellectual skill avails itself with the publication of this issue and the announcement of the athletic field name contest. The college board of trustees at a recent meeting requested that the student body of Wilkes submit their ideas for a name for the new athletic field located in Kingston. Several names were suggested by the board, including Pennsfield, Sullivan Field, and Dadurka Field, but other suggestions which students wish to make will be carefully considered. The reward—the student whose appellation is chosen will have the distinction of having given a name to the college's growing athletic plant which will live for some time to come.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Arabian Twist — Chapman Hall, Tonight, 9-12 p.m.

Freshman Class Talent Show and Dance — Gym, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Baseball, Upsala — Home, Saturday.

Tennis, Albright — Away, Saturday.

Baseball, Moravian — Home, Thursday.

TDR Bake Sale — Cafeteria, Thursday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Golf, Scranton — Away, Thursday.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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A REVIEW

Musicians Reveal Skill In Interpretation Of Classic Jazz Tunes

by Joel Harrison

Edward Kennedy Ellington and his concert orchestra were heard last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Although supposedly not a jazz concert as such, the program was highlighted with driving up-tempo tunes and garnished with haunting ballads. The first half of the evening consisted of a variety of Ellington compositions.

Opening with a medley of "Black and Tan Fantasy", "Creole Love Call", and "The Mooche", tunes which date back to 1926, the trombone of Lawrence Brown wailed mutely, reinforced by the whispering reeds. "Asphalt Jungle," a theme the Duke wrote for a television program made the audience wish that the show could have held its sponsor.

A slow piece from the "Paris Blues" score was followed by a brazen "Stompin' At The Savoy" which featured the saxophone mastery of Harry Carney, an Ellington charter member. Jimmy Hamilton's willowy clarinet work on "Tenderly" led into a selection from "A Drum Is A Woman", a composition by Duke and Billy Strayhorn. Solos by drummer Sam Woodyard and bassist Aaron Bell accounted for the rhythm section in a weaving pattern of brass and percussion with primitive native passion.

Cat Anderson emerged with his always-screaming trumpet in "Summertime", and he proved that he hasn't lost much roar or purr during the decades with the Duke. For Ellington aficionados, the satin sax solos of Johnny Hodges cried "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good" and ended the first part of the concert with "All of Me".

A trumpet player named Bill Bailey, who should have gone home, opened the second half with a disappointing and mediocre version of "Lullaby of Birdland". Fortunately, conditions improved quickly as the brilliant tenor sax of Paul Gonzalves dominated the "Diminuendo and Crescendo" from Ellington's 1958 Newport score.

The remaining portion consisted of the Ellington standards in a medley. "Satin Doll" and "Solitude", two of the most beautiful Ellington melodies done with deft polish. Carney, Hamilton, and Brown played "Mood Indigo" with sweet sadness, and the former proved over again that the Lady is ever as much sophisticated as she ever was. The ever-Nomadic "Caravan" blended the entire unit together in a tightness that was flawless.

Toward the very end of the program, a new singer appeared who had been heralded as another Joe Williams. Unfortunately, at best, though, he sounded more like Billy Eckstine with laryngitis. "Don't Get Around Much Any More" with "I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart" as a counter-melody ended the program. As if we don't get enough Chubby Checker, an encore cleverly titled "One More Twist" was tastefully done.

Duke Ellington is a legend in his own lifetime. He has earned his internationally famous reputation because of his good taste and impeccable compositions. With only a few exceptions, the concert was thoroughly enjoyable, fresh, and done in good taste.

It is unfortunate, though, that more people didn't attend, for provincialism offers few opportunities. Duke Ellington has survived through the years, through swing, the hop, and certainly through the potpourri of trash that prevails today. It is disappointing to see even one vacant seat along with an air of apathy when tribute is due an artist like Ellington. He paid the price of provincialism.

STUDENT SKETCH

Day-Hop-Turned-Dormie Reviews Past Four Years On Campus

by Gloria Zaludek

Louise Gatto, subject of this week's student sketch, is a senior biology major and resident of Weckesser Hall. A "day-hop-turned-dormie", Louise commuted to the College from Old Forge for two years, she has been active in campus affairs and scholastic endeavors since her freshman year.

This year this former Commons waitress spends her "spare time" in Stark Science Hall where she began her biology career by catering to little caged animals on third floor. She has been a laboratory assistant to Dr. Michelini, and is presently teaching a Stark Hall laboratory class in genetics.



Louise Gatto

"As important, certainly, as my campus work is the experience I have received working on a research project at the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital." Louise has worked on this project — immunology, the function of the eosinophilia, a type of red blood cell — at the hospital and in the laboratories on campus.

In connection with this project, she will present a report concerning her findings to the Eastern Colleges' science conference. The report, including a paper, slides, procedure, and results, will be given at the University of North Carolina in late April.

Louise is, in addition, performing laboratory tests on the reaction of a new drug which the White Laboratory intends to place on the market pending positive results. With her background in biology, Louise hopes to enter graduate school in the fall, and eventually to work in public health.

This industrious senior is a member of the biology club, has been on her class executive council for four years, and was secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes. She has also been a member of TDR, Girls' Chorus, and S.A.M.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gatto, Louise is known as the "season girl," enjoying sports such as tennis, skiing, and swimming, in season. She also enjoys watching soccer, and rumor has it that she makes beautiful botany drawings.

Having enjoyed her years at Wilkes, Louise commented, "Life here is well-rounded, both socially and scholastically. I'm happy I chose a small college, since the professors' personal attention and my classmates' lasting friendships are the segments of college life that are the most cherished.

"I think that the availability and the opportunity of working on an undergraduate research project," she continued, "are indicative of the high caliber of our science departments. Yet with every new experience you realize how much you really don't know." Would that there were more such humble people!

Louise foresees several improvements on the campus. Library hours, she feels, should be extended, with the library remaining open Sundays to accommodate students. She also believes that the Manuscript films add to the campus' intellectual atmosphere. She further approves of the English department's new policy of having freshmen read classic and contemporary best sellers.

She expressed her chagrin, however, in that there are really few places for students to congregate and relax on campus. Take heart, Louise, the advent of spring will bring its outdoor accommodations.

the group.

The bus will return to the campus April 29 between 9 and 10 p.m.

AMNICOLA NOTICE

Any student interested in securing editorial positions for the 1962-63 'Amnicola' must submit a letter of application to Mr. Chester Colson, yearbook adviser, not later than April 16. Such letters should include any past yearbook experience, number of years on the staff, positions applied for, and scholastic ability.

FOR THE BIRDS

Homer Pigeon Family Announces Birth of Twins

The Third Floor of Chase Hall is proud to announce the birth of two blonde pigeons, born on Thursday, March 29, at 9:45 a.m.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pigeon, who reside in the rain gutter just outside the kitchen window.

For twenty-one days, the mother patiently protected her nest, refusing to leave, even when inundated by severe rain storms which sent water rushing down on her from a rain trough above her head. During this period, she was kept alive by a diet of cracker crumbs and puffed rice. Father Pigeon visited her on occasion and while the babies were "hatching," he nervously paced up and down the rain gutter.

Anxiously waiting through the 21-day incubation period were the adopted aunts, Felicia Perlick, Barbara Fritz, Joan Darling and Kay O'Donnell, secretaries on the Third Floor. Uncles Pop Clewell and Francis Michelini, chests swelled with pride, are passing out cigars in honor of the happy event.

The two largest products of Homer and his wife this year have been named the Iliad and the Odysse.

Broad Program Planned For Language Group Trip

Museums, theaters, art galleries, and restaurants will attract 37 Wilkes language students to New York the weekend of April 27-29.

Leaving Stark Hall at 5 p.m. on April 27, German, French, and Spanish students will travel by bus to New York City. On arriving, each language group will take part in separate activities of interest to the participating students.

Florence Gallagher, in charge of organizing the trip, stated that tentative plans include reservations at the Hotel Dixie, a visit to the Goethe House, and attendance at one of the plays of Ibsen's ghost series and the play, Emile, the Detective.

Miss Gallagher also announced that after today any student who wants transportation to and from New York for the weekend can get reservations on the bus if the quota is not filled by the language students.

Mr. Elwood Disque, Mr. Jose Rebas, Miss Sylvia Dworski, and Mrs. Edith Hainsworth will accompany

Donation Augments Fund for Fine Arts Building

Two Coeds Journey To France For Junior Year At University



Linda Ewing, left, and Marsha Hochberg

Allons en France avec Mademoiselle Marsha Hochberg and Linda Ewing. These two girls have the opportunity to spend their junior year at the University of Aix-Marseille, Aix-en-Provence, France. Commenting about the opportunity, Marsha stated, "It is something I had always thought about and hoped to do."

Leaving at the end of August, Linda and Marsha hope to travel by ship to Marseille, France, from where they will go to Aix-en-Provence to register on September 12, 1962 at the University. They both will reside with French families while they attend the University of Aix-Marseille.

The University was established in 1409, and is presently the second largest university in France. It is a participant in the program of the Institute for American Universities. The program is specifically designed for those colleges who do not have overseas facilities for their students. In connection, with this program, Linda remarked that she would like to see Wilkes adopt a program for students to study abroad.

Included in the plan is an academic program similar to that of Wilkes. Starting classes on September 17, the girls will have two French courses per semester, and they will attend lectures, which will be given in French. In addition to the French courses, Marsha, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in French intends to take an additional French course plus a history and a fine arts course. Linda, however, who is majoring in sociology, will take a philosophy, a studio art, and a history course.

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities are available to the students of the University. Marsha mentioned a few of these activities such as French and Provencal cooking, ballet, drama, and boules, which is an ancient form of outdoor bowling. There are also chances for camping along the Riviera and among the Alps.

The itinerary for the girls' Christmas and Easter vacations is already planned. During the Christmas holidays, both will travel to Paris to visit relatives, and then, Linda will proceed to Essen, Germany to see other relations.

A Mediterranean cruise will dominate the itinerary during Easter vacation. They will have stopovers at Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Cyprus, and Israel.

When asked about the processes which they went through to be accepted at the University, Linda and Marsha proceeded to tell what was required. Involved in the process is the requirement of good academic standing. In addition, a recommendation from the chairman of one's major department, the dean of the college and another faculty member is necessary.

French is not a prerequisite for application, but it is preferred that the student have knowledge of the French language.

After Linda and Marsha complete their year of study, they would like to spend the summer there. They are interested in touring the area surrounding Aix-en-Provence, which is noted as being an art center. Van Gogh and Cezanne are the famous painters from the area.

Presently, Marsha is a resident of Sterling Hall. She is active in I.D.C. and School Spirit, is a member of Mixed Chorus and Cue and Curtain. Recently, she was elected the Vice-President of the French Society.

Linda, a Dean's list student, resides in Chapman Hall. She is an active participant on the Manuscript staff and in I.D.C.

City College of New York Triumphs in Post Tourney

Last Saturday the Wilkes debating team participated in the first Admiral Richard Connolly Debate Tournament, held at C. W. Post College on Long Island.

General topic was "Resolved: That labor unions should be put under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

C. W. Post College, Wilkes College, Manhattan College, Hunter College, and the City College of New York took part in the round robin tournament.

Representing Wilkes were John Campbell and Lynne Dente, affirmative; and Jerome Krasa and John Pikulski, negative.

The tournament, initiated in honor of the late Admiral Richard Connolly, a past president of C. W. Post College, was won by the City College of New York.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Last call for submitting intramural softball rosters has been issued by John Reese, director of athletics. The deadline date for joining the league play is 4 p.m. this afternoon. Team captains should submit their roster in the Circle K mailbox at the bookstore.

League play will begin on Tuesday, April 10, with games beginning at 4:15 p.m. Officiating at the contest will be handled by the Circle K Club, Ashley Hall, and Hollenback Hall. Games will be played Monday through Thursday with any makeup games on Friday.

Woodwind Ensemble To Perform In Final Town and Gown Concert

The music department is going to present the last of the Town and Gown Series for this year on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Gym.

It will consist of the Woodwind Ensemble and solo music by the following: Robert Eike, Donald Jones, Robert Kundreskas, Donivee Miller, Charles Naples, Thomas Pernot, Vincent Smith, Edward Yadzinski, Stephen Banks, Thomas Hrynkiw, Jean Ann McMahon, and Walter Umla.

The selections which are to be performed are: "Rapsodie", "Sonatine No. 4", "Piece en Forme de Habanera", "Pastoral", "Pan from Six Metamorphoses After Ovid", "Suite Breve En Trio", "Arabesque", "Grand Quartet No. 3", "The Flight of The Bumble Bee", and "Quintette in E-flat Major".

Juniors Face Deficit On Ellington Concert As Student Turnout Slumps

Officers of the junior class blamed a lack of student enthusiasm and increased operating expenses in the aftermath of Saturday's Duke Ellington Jazz Concert which left an almost \$800 deficit in the class treasury.

Brent O'Connell, class president, and other officers who successfully managed last year's concert said that poor student cooperation and turnout had definitely contributed to Saturday's failure. According to O'Connell the lack of cooperation was evidenced particularly in the senior class of whose members only a few helped sell tickets when approached by the juniors.

"Though about the same number of tickets were sold this year as last, the majority of this year's patrons were from outside this college," O'Connell said when queried about the concert failure.

Praising the efforts of Owen Francis who handled publicity for the affair, O'Connell commented that the large turnout from outside the college was probably the result of the almost ten times as much advertising done this year as last. "Yet," O'Connell said, "advertising costs were kept about the same as last year's — we got more for our money."

Conrad Wagner, class treasurer, said when queried about the concert loss that the \$2500 cost of the Ellington troupe — \$500 more than last year's Brubeck cost — combined with a more than \$200 federal amusement operating tax had almost put the class behind the eight ball before Saturday evening's entertainment actually got under way.

Both officers cited a great reduction from last year's sale of general admission tickets at the door as another reason for the loss. O'Connell reasoned that Saturday's dismal weather may have kept door ticket sales down.

Asked how the loss would be made up, O'Connell said that the class itself would underwrite the deficit. He said that over 200 students had underwritten the concert and had volunteered to stand for the loss. O'Connell urged all ticket solicitors to make returns as quickly as possible so that the class will know exactly where it stands and can assess the concert underwriters accordingly.

Finally, asked whether next year's senior class would again sponsor the jazz concert O'Connell said that the class probably would not, but said that this was not because of the loss but rather was because seniors, involved in stu-

Farley Announces \$500,000 Gift At Alumni-Presidential Seminar

by Cynthia Hagley

A gift of \$500,000 to the college for the construction of a Fine Arts Building was revealed to some 185 alumni attending the dinner-seminar last Saturday night in the Commons.

How this donation will alter the original plans to build a \$550,000 Fine Arts center is not yet known. The original plan included a matching federal grant and loan. This planning was based on the proposed Federal Aid to Education Program now facing Congressional action.

Education Club Holds Multi-purpose Forum For High School Group

Approximately 150 students from more than 46 area high schools attended an Education Club Forum Tuesday evening in the Commons according to Mike Elias, general chairman of the event. The Forum,



Michael Elias

which drew an interested group of students, was designed to serve several purposes.

Perhaps the most important of these purposes was that of providing the students with specific information in the various areas of study available on the college level. This was done through the use of seminars presided over by Wilkes students who have done, or presently are doing, their student teaching.

Elias pointed out that another purpose was to help initiate Future Teachers of America Clubs in high schools that presently don't have such clubs. Further, these prospective teachers were introduced to the facilities of Wilkes.

Finally, the event took on some aspects of a social gathering as refreshments were served and entertainment was provided by the Women's Chorus under the direction of Nancy Thomas.

Art Shown at Hazleton

Mr. Kent Kirby, instructor of Art at Wilkes College, has announced that the paintings of two art students at Wilkes have had their work accepted at the Regional Art Show in Hazleton. This show is sponsored by the Hazleton Art League, 225 East Broad Street in Hazleton.

Eleanor Brehm, a junior, and Michael Crush, a senior, were among the 49 artists out of 171 entrants whose work was accepted for exhibition.

Miss Brehm's work was entitled "Three Bottles", and Crush's was called "Taper".

dent teaching and job interviews, do not have the time necessary to superintend such an undertaking.

Both officers said they did not feel this year's loss would greatly affect the sponsorship of next year's concert by other organizations.

The new graduate and research centers, dormitory, dining hall, and other projects will cost over \$5 million.

In his address to the alumni, Dr. Farley said, "Only an intelligent and informed people can combat the extremes of communism and fascism. Thanks to a dedicated faculty and a dedicated board of trustees, Wilkes College is nurturing and developing such intelligence in the minds of her students."

He revealed that during the last ten years, the College trustees had contributed \$2 million and that "today, we can look forward to advancements we dared not envision a few years ago."

A chronology of progress was presented to the alumni as a reference material during the seminar. It stated in part, "In the years that have passed, the college has joined with others to create a new economy and a new community. With these changes, a new and stronger college has grown."

Enrollment in the college for both day and evening students has grown from 193 in 1933 to 1,608 at the present time. Selectivity has increased with this growth. For example, only 38 per cent of the applicants were admitted in September, 1961.

The president emphasized that this is a comparatively good percentage, but that it could be better. All applicants should come from the top one-half of a high school senior class, and only 35 to 40 per cent of these should be admitted.

Dr. Farley also explained that the board of trustees is in favor of keeping the enrollment at its present level. "Yet," he continued, "it is highly probable that we shall be forced to raise our college population to 1,600 to 1,700 students by the year 1970."

Spirit Committee Plans Spring Carnival, Outing

by Frances Corace

At its meeting Monday, the School Spirit Committee discussed plans for the forthcoming Spring Carnival and outing.

The Carnival will be held on Saturday, May 12 at the Parrish Hall parking lot. Booths will be set up offering various amusements. Dancing and other entertainment are planned for the evening. Applications for the booths may be picked up next week and submitted to James Jones at Warner Hall. A \$1 registration fee will be charged which will be used to pay for the Sunday outing expenses.

On Sunday, May 13, the School Spirit Committee with the cooperation of the Economics Club will sponsor an outing at Rocky Glen Amusement Park. There will be no charge for the grove's facilities. Intramural sports and evening dancing are two highlights of the activities planned.

Red Cross Gets 118 Pints

The Red Cross has announced that 118 pints of blood were collected at Wednesday's Blood Donor Day at the gymnasium. This total represents an increase of approximately 200% over the 30 or 40 pints which the drives have received in previous years. This year's Blood Donor Day was conducted for the first time in the gymnasium; the Red Cross Center was the former site of all blood drives.

Netmen Open At Albright Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Colonel tennis team travels to Reading to open the season against the Lions of Albright College. Last season the Albrightmen handed the Colonels a 7-2 setback. This year's Lion squad has a number of returning lettermen and is reported to be powerful once again. According to Captain Bud Menaker, the Colonels can overcome Albright if they can secure wins in the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions.

Tomorrow's contest will also mark the initial test of the team's new coach, Tom McFarland. Taking on the mentor post this season, McFarland is looking forward to an excellent year. He admits that the team has the potential to compile the campaign without a defeat.

For many years McFarland was the most prominent figure in local tennis. Currently he is the chief organizer of tennis in the Wilkes-Barre area. He is also active in the Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis Association.

Coach McFarland has good reason to look forward to an outstanding season from the caliber of players on the squad and the team spirit that is ever-present at the practice sessions.

The team is led by Captain Bud Menaker, a senior from Harrisburg. Bud has been a steady performer throughout his career at Wilkes and has a good deal of experience by virtue of his play in

high school and his freshman year at Pennsylvania Military College. Bud will compete in the number one position this year.

Number two position will be filled by sophomore Gary Einhorn. Last season Gary had one of the best singles records on the squad. A native of Belle Harbor, New Jersey, he played outstanding tennis for Far Rockaway High School.

Senior Bill Kline is another experienced performer. He gained a good deal of experience at Wyoming Seminary. In addition to his tennis capabilities, Bill is the area squash champion.

Gary Frank, a freshman, has also gained a berth on the starting

TENNIS SCHEDULE

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

team. Gary is a graduate of Kingston High School where he starred in basketball. He is an excellent all-around athlete and has shown great proficiency on the tennis court.

Junior Owen Francis is another returning Colonel letter-winner. This will be the third season of intercollegiate competition for Owen who played his high school tennis in Long Island. This season Owen will again compete in the doubles action.

Bill Carter, Wilkes' Own Merlin, Performs Magical Feats in Gym

by Barbara A. Lore

Merlin, that mischievous wizard, carved quite a career for himself in the days of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. Few people realize that here at Wilkes we have a magician who would furnish old Merlin with some pretty stiff competition.

To effect his amazing transformations of the gym from an athletic arena to a jazz concert setting, banquet hall, fashion show site, recital hall, or formal dance setting as the occasion demands, Bill Carter, custodian of the Wilkes gym, invokes his special brand of magic. Of course as do all master magicians, Bill has several apprentices — a student crew composed primarily of Wilkes athletes who feel a special pride in the gym as the main symbol of the college athletic program, not only to the student body but also to the community.

Performing super-human feats is part of Bill's everyday routine — a job he manages so smoothly that few people recognize the enormity and complexity of his tasks. On one occasion, Bill and his assistants were called upon to arrange the gym for a wrestling doubleheader, gym classes, fashion show, assembly, another round of gym classes, and a dance — all in the course of a three-day period.

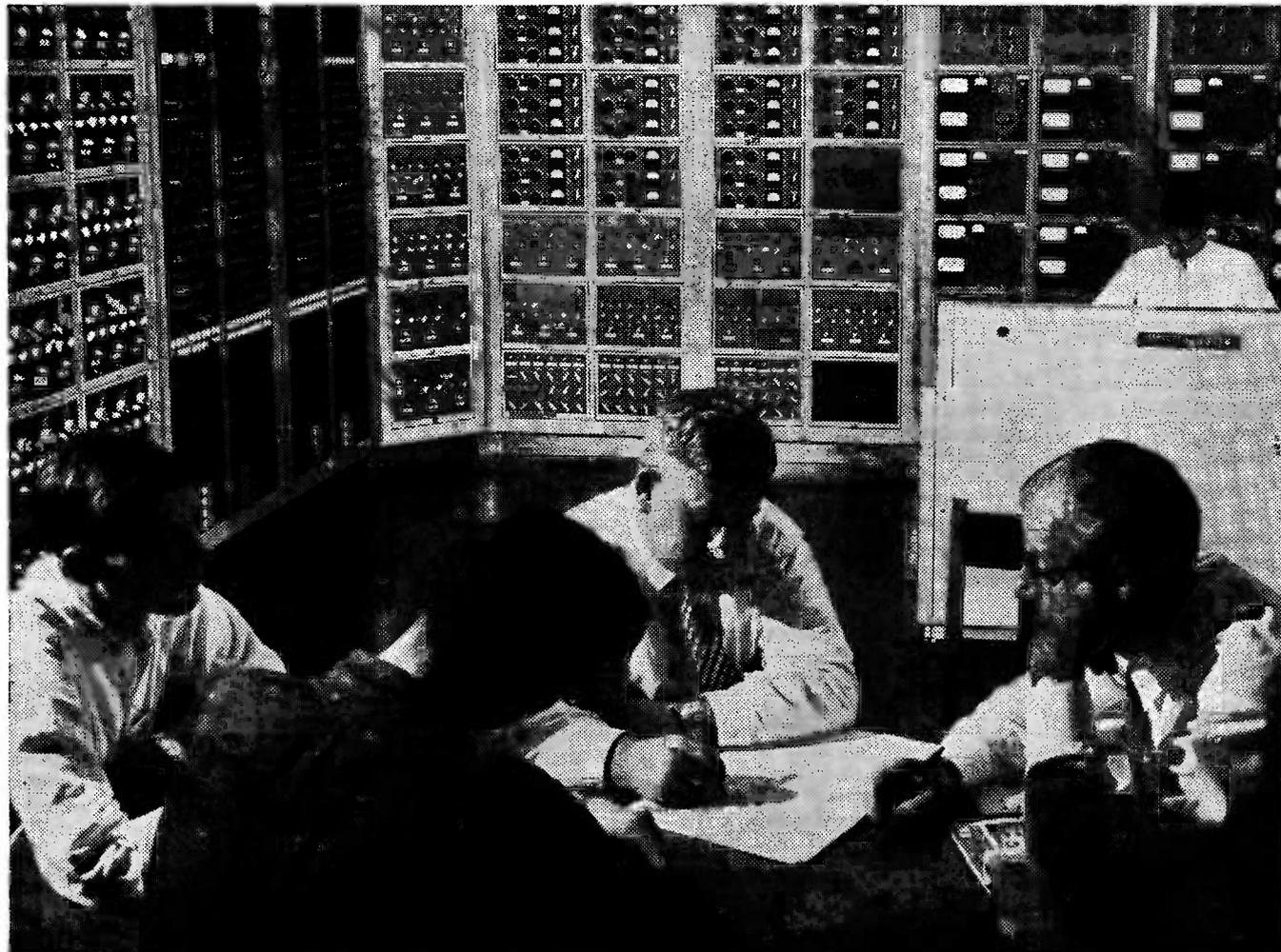
These varied transformations included not only the basic task of

cleaning the entire gym after each affair but also arranging special effects for each. For example, for the wrestling meet, both mats and bleachers had to be set up and then had to be quickly cleared away for the next day's gym classes. A runway and platform had to be erected and chairs set up for the fashion show. These arrange-

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Example No. 1 The AC network calculator pictured here has been aiding students and faculty at the Pennsylvania State University since 1957. This equipment was made possible by a grant of \$100,000 from Pennsylvania electric companies, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and the Elliot Company.

Example No. 2 A nuclear power prototype, now being constructed at Saxton, Pa., at the expense of a group of investor-owned electric companies, will be available to both a Pennsylvania and New Jersey university as a facility for research and experiments.

Contributions to the education of future leaders in all fields by the state's electric companies are not confined to the engineering field. These companies give their support in various areas of education, to insure a better future for all Americans.



PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

20 Independent, Investor-Owned
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Bill Carter

ments, too, were short-lived since the platform and runway had to be dismantled and the seating arrangement entirely reorganized for the next morning's assembly program. These, in turn, had to be cleared away for the afternoon gym classes. Completing the hectic cycle, a platform for the band and tables for refreshments had to be set up for that evening's dance. After each affair, Bill and his "Sorcerer's apprentices" move in as a necessary prologue to the next one.

A consideration of the many facets of this task makes it seem almost miraculous that catastrophes never occur — a tribute to Bill's mystical talents. Near catastrophes have been averted by this master magician's mere presence. On one occasion, near disaster hung over the gym, when shortly before a local high school championship game, the electric score clock refused to operate. Frenzied officials scurried about in a frantic effort to discover the source of the difficulty, but their efforts were of no avail. Then "Master Bill" appeared on the scene and with a quick flick of his foot on the wire leading to the recalcitrant monster saved the day.

(Continued on page 5)

EDITORIAL—

Why Athletics

Athletics play too important a role in our life today. This statement has been debated for years as people question the position of athletics in our educational system, and too often the question is left unanswered. Last year's infamous basketball scandals brought the question out of the limelight where it had faltered and placed it in the scrutinous public spotlight.

The altercation continues today as both the pro and con endeavor to inundate the opposing apprehension. With a propensity to promote a better understanding of why athletics are such an important phase of today's educational program, we present our philosophical answers to five basic questions regarding school athletics.

Question One — What benefit will a player derive from participation in athletics?

Remember one principle: athletics are education; they are, in fact, one of the most important parts of our educational system. There is no other course in our schools today which can offer to a boy all the following benefits.

COMPETITION — Our entire way of life is based on competition. Every person in industry, business, or a profession is competing to improve or maintain his economic standing. What better way is there to teach this important principle than through athletics where a person faces a struggle, not only against opposing teams, but also against his own teammates for a position on the squad.

PHYSICAL WELL-BEING — Our nation, as a whole, is becoming more conscious of the inadequacy of our youth in physical fitness, as is evidenced by President Kennedy's establishment of a Physical Fitness Program. It is stated that "A strong body is the hand made to a strong mind", and where can this strong body be formed better than it is in athletics? A foundation is built through athletics that can be a model for developing a program to correct our "national physical inadequacy". Never minimize the advantages of a strong healthy body the students receive from a sound program.

THE RELEASE OF PHYSICAL BEING — Someway, somehow, students will find a way to release the physical energy which their bodies hold. Athletics offer a means of releasing this energy, and it's a much better means than joining a gang of destructive hoodlums or becoming a "regular" at an alcoholic abode.

RECOGNITION — Through guidance, players can learn to accept recognition in a proper manner. They learn that the praises they receive are not due to their effort alone, but to the effort of the team. They learn pride in themselves and their individual efforts, but only in terms of teamwork.

UNDERSTANDING — Athletes work together for a common cause and learn to take victory or defeat in an acceptable manner. Team members learn how to understand each other and to make compensations for the team. How can this help but be beneficial in later years when an athlete enters the business or professional world, where it has been proven that eighty per cent of the people who lose their jobs do so because of their failure to understand and get along with their co-workers.

EMOTIONAL CONTROL — "When the going gets tough, the tough get going"—a well-used phrase in athletics which can be diagnosed as meaning the successful athlete learns to get going by tackling the task at hand. The most important element in the athletic structure is the ability to "stay loose". So it goes in future life; he who learns not to have emotional blow-ups and remains calm whatever the situation is he who will be successful.

DISCIPLINE — The main cry about our young people today is that they don't know how to discipline themselves or how to accept discipline imposed on them. However, athletics force a player to discipline both his mind and body and also accept commands given by those placed over him.

PERSEVERANCE — How many times do adults miss the goals they are seeking because they quit trying too soon? Any person who has participated in athletics will probably never fall into this situation since through his participation he has learned to stay with the job and not give up until the contest is over. Even the lowest sub on a sixty-man football team never stops trying since he has the desire to someday make the first string.

THINKING UNDER PRESSURE — Any accomplished businessman can contribute much of his success to this factor. The athlete learns to think under pressure early in his career and uses this ability every time he engages in a contest. In order to win he must think, quickly and accurately, under much pressure.

It is impossible to cover or describe adequately all the benefits a student derives from athletics but some of the more outstanding ones were covered. Each individual receives these benefits in different degrees, depending upon his psychological makeup, but the factors mentioned help develop a well-rounded citizen.

Question Two — Is it more important for a boy to earn money than to participate in athletics?

Ask yourself this question, can a car or spending money offer the educational benefits that are found in athletic competition? Upon close analysis we find that most of the money earned by students after school is not spent wisely. True, many campus athletes must work to continue their education, but jobs on the immediate campus are usually open for the sport participant. Scholarships are also usually available, but that brings up another controversy.

Too often the money earned by the student is "pocket money". Too early in life he finds he has large sums of money and in most cases has not been taught how to use it wisely. This can create an unwholesome situation which carries over into adult life.

Think of the number of students who get a job to get a car, and then work every available minute to support the car. The many recent surveys illustrate all too clearly the effect a car has on students' grades.

Students anxious to work can usually find enough summer employment to afford the adequate spending money. A picture is worth a thousand words, so it is easier to utilize Don Eller as the typical married athlete — active in sports, campus activity, and family life while working — than to write a lengthy explanation. The best answer to this question is to compare the educational advantages of athletics and money.

Question Three — What happens to a player's grades during the sport season?

Studies show that in general student's grades go up during the sports season. To understand this, let us first analyze why a man receives poor grades in school. First: there may be a lack of interest; second: a lack of ability; and third: lack of or improper use of study time.

When a player is participating in a sport, he has a great interest in school in general. At this time his life is centered on the school and sport in which he is engaged. Also, he knows he must maintain a

Golfers Open Season Thursday At Scranton; Bellas Leads Duffers

Captain Rich Bellas and the Colonel golf sextet open the golf season at Fox Hill against University of Scranton on Thursday. Returning lettermen Bellas, John Adams, and Jim Ward provide the experience that the untried Blue and Gold golfers will have to contest the Royals.

Filling the remaining three positions poses a major problem at least until a starting aggregation can be tied together. Senior Frank Lepore, junior Bob Smulowitz, and freshmen Chet Kolley and John Occhiato appear the best among a dozen aspirants for the remaining positions. Lepore and Kolley look impressive in early practice rounds.

Scranton has, in the opinion of Coach Peter Carlesimo, the strongest squad in its history. Co-captains Ralph Chase and Jim Barrett are old tormentors of Colonel golf teams. Chase was the only Scranton golfer to win against Wilkes in last season's meets while Barrett whipped Pete McLaughlin soundly in 1961. Both are scratch handicap golfers at Scranton Country Club. Sophomore J. B. O'Donnell from Elmhurst is also a recognized regional golfer.

This meet involving two strong match-play teams should give an early line on the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships to be held at Fox Hill on May 14.

BILL CARTER

(continued from page 4)

When probed about these magical feats, this calm, dignified, little man who takes all things in his stride says only, "It's a challenge to keep things running smoothly down at the gym and I guess that's why I enjoy my job so much. There's never a dull moment" — quite an understatement!

Who is this man whose domain is the gym — who not only understands the care and attention necessary to keep his "ward" in top

satisfactory scholastic average to remain a member of the team. If a student lacks ability in a subject, he will strive to master it to stay on the team. His efforts during the season will exceed those he puts forth after the season is over.

Seldom do students study after school, even if they are not in athletics. Those who would, soon learn to budget their time to cover both athletics and scholastic work. Parents are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of academic achievement. An over-emphasis of school work is not physically or emotionally desirable. It has not been proven that a strict diet of studies is the answer to good grades.

Question Four — What of the injury problem in athletics?

Space limits the number of statistics that can be presented in this article. Briefly here are a few from the many studies that have been conducted. These figures cover students in the time from August through December.

There are 240 motor vehicle deaths for each football death, 17 to 1 with firearms, 26 to 1 from drowning, and 6 to 1 from burns. It is also reported that there are 3 deaths for every football fatality of all ages involving roller skates. The fatalities involving bicycles are about 9 to 1.

Thus, it seems reasonably safe for a boy to participate in football, a sport where body contact seemingly invites injuries or death, rather than to spend his time in the roller rink or peddling a bicycle. Other arguments disregard the fatality rates and stand strictly on injuries. Consider here that a boy not playing football is probably engaging in one of the above-mentioned activities. Few statistics are available to show how many injuries result from cars, etc., for each death. One quota has approximately 20 injuries in auto accidents for each death. This should startle quite a few people.

One school is known to have recorded 34 injuries in sandlot football among their students in one fall. This was in excess of their own organized program. Most physical education classes have more injuries in one year than do the football teams.

Rule changes, better coaching techniques, and improved equipment are the main essentials behind the lowering of the accident rate among athletes.

Also considering the delinquency problem and its relationship to unsupervised activity, one should remember "that a broken bone will mend, but a twisted character will hardly ever straighten out."

Question Five — Why the emphasis on winning?

This boils down to the simple ideal that if we don't teach winning, we teach losing. There is no middle-of-the-road in sports. This is not unwholesome as some people think, but rather normal and desirable. Winning is the American way of life, both in the business world and on the athletic field. The overemphasis on winning usually comes from outside the school and does not come from the coaches themselves. Winning is the reward. If it is not taught, then mediocrity is taught, and there is no place for that if the businessman as well as student is to succeed in life.

In answering the five questions asked coaches and players, we have not proposed these as absolute answers, but as sound retorts to show the advantages circumventing the athlete. The advantages which help turn the boy of today into the well-rounded, well-developed citizen of tomorrow.

Kruczek Turns In 4-Hit Effort As Dydomen Open With Victory

"Play ball!", the long-awaited cry, will ring out over the collegiate diamond tomorrow as the Colonels open their home baseball campaign with the Upsala College nine. Last season the Wilkesmen scored a surprise upset over the East Orange diamondmen, 1-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Fleming. The MAC contest is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. at the Wilkes Athletic Field.

In their season opener at Bethlehem on Tuesday the Colonel nine sent a strong Muhlenberg squad down to defeat at the hands of veteran hurler Joe Kruczek. The tall righthander tossed a neat four-hitter at the Mules and only a two-out single by Tom Rothrock in the sixth inning wrecked his bid for a

shutout. The Colonels broke into the scoring column in the third inning when Kruczek opened with a single and Matt Himlin sent him to third with another one-base blow. A sacrifice fly by 'Doc' Vosheski sent one run home and advanced Himlin to second and a single by Ron Grohowski plated him.

In the ninth inning the charges of Coach Mike Dydo sent three more tallies across the plate as singles by Himlin, Vosheski, and Grohowski loaded the sacks and a base-clearing triple by Lou Zampetti sent them all home.

The fielding of the Wilkesmen was great in the opening contest with the infield turning in two snappy double-plays.

physical condition but watches over it with fierce pride and interest?

Born in Virginia, Bill lived there until the age of nine when his family moved to Harrisburg, where he spent the remainder of his youth. Again his family moved and this time their path led them to the Wilkes-Barre - Scranton area — Bill's home for the past 35 years. This recent grandfather lives with his wife, Hazel, and sixteen-year-old son, Dan, on Wright St., in close proximity to the gym.

His past experiences read like the pages of a novel since during his lifetime he has been a bus boy, chef, mechanic, proprietor of a garage, anthracite miner, and custodian. The tales of his many adventures and the people he has encountered furnish material for many an exuberant story-telling session between Bill and "his boys" down at the gym.

One of his favorite tales is that of Mr. Jones, a steady customer at the Manhattan Restaurant in Harrisburg, where Bill, as chef, was in charge of the kitchen. An avid coffee fan, Mr. Jones continually complained that his coffee

was never hot enough. Rather than becoming irritated at this constant complaint, Bill and his crew took positive action. Upon Mr. Jones' arrival in the restaurant the message would be relayed. "He's here!" At this signal, Bill would pop a cup in the oven so that it would be steaming hot when Mr. Jones ordered. This curtailed all future complaints. As Bill says, "Perhaps he was too busy manipulating that steaming cup and soothing his burnt fingers."

This consideration for his fellow man is a part of his basic philosophy of life — attempting to treat his fellow man as he would have him treat him. This philosophy, which is such an integral part of his life, probably stems from his deep religious convictions. As Deacon of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, a post which Bill describes as proxy minister, he often brings the church to people confined to their homes. In addition to his lectures in the church, Bill visits the homes of sick members of his congregation weekly, furnishing them with comfort and sympathy.

Religion plays an important part in the life of both Bill and his wife, who is also an active member of the Mount Zion congregation. In religion as well as all other phases of their life, Bill and Hazel work together causing Bill to describe their life as a "joint effort". Hazel and Bill are also active in community affairs — Hazel as President of the Negro Community League and Bill as a member of the local Masonic Order.

In reflecting back on his ten-year association with Wilkes, Bill finds that his relationships with the athletes composing his crew have made the most outstanding impression on him. Many outstanding Wilkes athletes such as Eddie Davis, John Bresnahan, and Frank Ferris have worked under Bill and shared in his tall tales of adventure. As a tribute to them and the other students who have composed his crew Bill claims that he would prefer having students work for him rather than adults — a true indication of the communion between Bill and "his boys".

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Recorder Examines Responsibility Of Administration Position

One of the most unrecognized administrative jobs on any college campus is that of the college Recorder. This arises because few students are aware of the duties of the Recorder and, in some cases, are unaware that one even exists.

Unaware, that is, until the student has occasion to use the Recorder's office for himself. Then, he expects every effort to be made in handling his particular problem in the fastest possible manner, regardless of whatever else may be on the schedule.

Overall, a Recorder is responsible for all grades handed in by the professors, be they mid-term or final grades. The responsibility for this job at Wilkes is held by Miss Ruth Bishop, a charming individual with a pleasing personality, which proves to be a great aid in performing her job.

Miss Bishop, who came here in March, 1953, from the Pittsburgh area, handles the records of all day students. She must record their grades on both the master and permanent transcripts, in addition to sending grade reports home. The latter include the infamous "pink and yellow" mid-term deficiency slips.

The job is a full-time one with the peak periods coming in January and during May and June when the final semester grades are reported. During these times, students, especially seniors, are anxious to secure the transcripts needed in applying for jobs or to other schools. Then, the work reaches a fever pitch.

Such accumulations of work might become frustrating, Miss Bishop noted, if she didn't remember the advice of the former Recorder to the effect that this was one office whose work never is completely caught up. The Recorder can only do as much as she can in the shortest possible time, hoping that the most important work gets finished on time.

In commenting on the way her office meets the demands placed on it, she noted that "Most people give us little trouble, try to be cooperative, and realize that, at times, delays are inevitable. There are, however, those few people who always seem to want everything "yesterday".

"The work, rather than being discouraging, is somewhat fascinating, and although there always seems to be something left unfinished, there is always something new to go on to," added Miss Bishop.

She pointed out that the responsibility of her office extends further than current students. Her office contains complete scholastic records of all students who ever attended the college. In fact, these permanent records go back to 1933 when Wilkes was founded as Bucknell University Junior College. They are kept even for a student who never finished school here.

As the student enrollment increases yearly and the number of alumni grows, these files keep expanding, awaiting possible future use. Miss Bishop commented that it was not unusual for a graduate of several years ago to request a transcript of his scholastic work, as happened recently when one of the first graduates of the school wrote for a transcript he needed to continue his education.



Miss Ruth Bishop

Miss Bishop noted that she has had her office in Chase Hall since she started here, but that her present office in the rear of Chase is not the one in which she began to work. She was first housed in the present switchboard office, which has had extensive use since Chase Hall became a part of the college.

Before she used it, this office was occupied by the former Comptroller, Mr. Kersteen, and before that it was used as the first college cafeteria.

She noted that she doesn't really get to know many students until their senior year. Prior to this, she forms an opinion of a student on the basis of his grades. She said that usually she has to revise this opinion as mere statistics give lie to the person's true character.

In closing, Miss Bishop commented that this interview was the first time any personal interest had been shown in the work of the Recorder's office while she has been at Wilkes. Perhaps, through it, the students can gain a better understanding and appreciation of her side of the story.

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Department Changes Educational "Block" For Elementary Majors

Elementary education majors will have the opportunity to take twelve more hours in academic departments as a result of certain changes that have been made in the curricula in education. Beginning next year the elementary education "block" will become a one-semester program consisting of seventeen credits, offered each term as "the professional semester."

The elementary education "block" for "the professional semester" will include teaching of reading, arithmetic, social studies, and science, elementary school curriculum, visual education, and student teaching. The remaining semester will include principles of elementary education plus sufficient or required elective courses to bring the student's total to 127 credits, the graduation requirement for this curriculum.

ICG Members to Attend Model Assembly at Capital

Eighteen students representing the Wilkes College ICG left here yesterday for Harrisburg to attend a model General Assembly, which will last through Saturday. Wilkes delegates are hopeful that one of their members, Rick Rees, will be elected State Speaker. If successful, Rees will preside over the General Assembly.

Also attending these mock legislative proceedings will be 45 other Pennsylvania colleges, whose representatives will total 1,000. Here federal "bills" will be presented, and the proceedings will be a mimicry of actual government business.

Wilkes students attending the convention are: T. Begun, M. Bianco, R. Blissik, J. Brunfia, J. Casterline, A. Cole, J. Gallet, C. Huddy, S. Kernis, E. Manos, C. Meneguzzo, R. Reese, C. Rhines, G. Roberts, P. Rossi, F. Smithson, M. Vannoy, and M. Wilson.

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Music Students Gain High Honors At Slippery Rock Band Festival

by David Stout

Last weekend Mr. Larry Weed accompanied five Wilkes students to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.

All five musicians placed with high honors, three taking first chairs (for the second year in a row), and the other two took first chair seconds. Edward Yadzinski, Donald Jones, and Ray Nutatis, all seniors, took first chairs on the clarinet, oboe, and tuba, respectively.

First chair seconds were taken by Robert Eike, senior, on the bassoon, and Donivee Miller, sophomore, on the horn.

Guest director Leonard Falcone of Michigan State University said that of the 30 colleges participating, Wilkes was "by far the best group there, not only in musicianship, but also in attitude."

This was the first year that the Festival employed the audition system for choosing its best musicians. It was done in this way so that smaller schools would have an opportunity on a par with the larger colleges. Competition was keen, exemplified by the fact that Yadzinski competed with 12 other clarinetists to win first chair.

Student Body Praised For Their Cooperation During Recent Drive

At a recent meeting of the Economics Club, Jerry Moffatt, president, praised the entire student body for the enthusiasm and cooperation displayed during the recent eyeglass campaign.

Bill McIntyre, general chairman of the drive, announced that this year's drive was one of the most successful since its origin. Over three thousand glasses were collected this semester, and of this number approximately 1440 pairs have already been packed and shipped to New Eyes for the Needy Incorporated of New Jersey.

Among the upcoming social activities of the club is the All College Outing which will be held on Sunday, May 13, as part of the Spring Weekend. Richard Hohn, ticket committee chairman, stated that the affair will be held at Rocky Glen Park and tickets will soon be available. Assisting him will be Tom Tomalis, activities chairman, and Jerry Shilanski, transportation chairman.

Ron Sebolka reported that members of his stock committee are in their final phase of making their decision for a future investment. The club at present owns eleven shares in General Motors stock.

The club will also assist the Lettermen, TDR, and the Circle K in painting the fence around the athletic field some time in the spring. In addition, members have been actively recruiting donors for the College Blood Donor Day in order to aid in reaching the quota.

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Millie Gittins, Manager

T.D.R. NOTICE

TDR will sponsor a bake sale in the cafeteria on April 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All girls may bring their baked goods to the cafeteria at any time that morning.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Who's A KICKSHAW?

Dairy Dan Is A KICKSHAW!

A real Kickshaw is so many things — it can be a whim-wham or a fribble, on the other hand it could be a fiddle-faddle, or even a fingle-fangle. In some areas it is a gew-gaw or knick-knack, and sometimes a fricandeau or a ponhaus.

But for DAIRY DAN, Kickshaw is a rare delicacy. Kickshaw is a noun meaning dainty goody (coll.), regale (now rare), luxury, bonne bouche (Fr.), morsel, choice bit, tidbit (U.S.), piece de resistance (Fr.), savory, ambrosia, nectar, sweetmeat, and finally, a tuck (slang).

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