Students Vote to Amend Constitution

Campus Hosts State Conference, Over Ninety Colleges Expected

Delegates from over 90 colleges and universities are expected to be on hand tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at a new three-hour session, with each college and university represented by three delegates. The conference, which will be held in the Student Center, will give the keynote address at 10 a.m. The conference, which will be held in the Student Center, will cover topics such as college and university administration, financial aid, and curriculum development.

Shulski will then introduce the keynote address, which will be given by President Robert B. Smith of the University of Wisconsin. President Smith will discuss the role of the college and university in today's society and the challenges that lie ahead.

In the afternoon, after a two-hour town meeting, the conference will be held in the Student Center, with each college and university represented by three delegates. The conference will cover topics such as college and university administration, financial aid, and curriculum development.

The conference will conclude with a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, with each college and university represented by three delegates. The banquet will give an opportunity for delegates to network and discuss the issues that were presented during the conference.

Students who are interested in attending the conference should contact their college or university's representatives. The conference is free for all students and staff members.

Spring Weekend Blooms With Varied Activities

by Mary Alice Gabb

We've a queen in our midst! But who she is? Not until her coronation, at midnight, May 11, during the final event of the Spring Weekend—The Cinderella Ball—will we know.

Of the lovely senior candidates: Isabel Allevia, Ruth Ann Brolin, Judy Butchko, Louise Gatto, Joyce Glavina, Marsha Heffernan, Catherine Halder, Patricia Tanglepaa, and Patricia Riviello, only the touch of the magic wand of student queen will reveal for the evening. Each of the four will be narrated by Mr. Wilson and Joe Shambe, will point out major features.

Cinderella, once crowned, will climax the evening's dancing by leading off the Queen's Dance with her court. Overtures, horns, and trumpets announced by the Cyrilne pad, Patricia Riviello, will tell us when the clock will strike 11 o'clock.

The charm of the evening isn't turned "from coach to pulpmill". Saturday's carnival promises to be the lighthearted pulse of the weekend. The "Parry Hall Fair Grounds" will open at 7 p.m. with visiting clowns—indicative of decorations throughout the grounds.

Various booths, sponsored by the college clubs or groups, will provide numerous refreshments and games of chance tacking the line. Any group that a Monday's Day Tea will be registered with Jim Jones at a fee of $1.00. Registration should be held in the office of the student council.

Entertainment will come from one central theme that evening—the legs. A contest for the fairest female legs will be held only to put those legs, among a sea of brown, on parade. Prominent music at 8:30 p.m. when dancing will begin in the center area.

Terminating the social events will be an All-College Outdoor Cookout at Rocky Glen Park, sponsored by the Student Council. The grill will be handled through the Economics Club. An outing without a fee is made possible by the cooperation of the students, district, and state choral clubs.

Probert will exhibit his talent for Thursday's audience with a vocal solo entitled Three For Jack, an English folk ballad of the late 1800's. He will also conduct the Choralia in the singing of Sweet Lore Dow North Carolinian.

Other selections on the program will be: Glory to God by J. S. Bach, Ave Verum by W. A. Mozart, Brothers Sing On, John Peel, Rigolita Quartette, and 1 Hear A Voice Play.

Waltra Umlah will be the accompanist.

Collegians To Introduce Next Year's Conductor At Assembly Program

In an attempt to obtain the Best Assembly Award as they did last year, the Collegians, the male chorus of Wilkes College, will present a program of sacred and secular music this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

At this time Robert Elke, the present conductor of the Collegians, will introduce next year's conductor, Richard Probert, a sophomore music major. Elke selected Probert because of the ability and talent he demonstrated while conducting practice rehearsals of the group, and because of his past participation in the college, district, and state choral groups.

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Other selections on the program will be: Glory to God by J. S. Bach, Ave Verum by W. A. Mozart, Brothers Sing On, John Peel, Rigolita Quartette, and 1 Hear A Voice Play.

Waltra Umlah will be the accompanist.

The Characters in Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" are portrayed, from left to right, by Mary Russin, Phil Duskin, and David Federick.

"Enemy of the People" Performed By Cue and Curtain Players

by Barbara A. Low

One man waging a battle against the forces of society—this is the drama which will unfold tonight and tomorrow evening of Chase Theatre on the Cue and Curtain players present Henrik Ibsen's Enemy of the People.

This three act drama, adapted by Arthur Miller, is set in a Norwegian village recently blessed with a thriving, profitable business in mineral springs and baths. Conflicts arise when Dr. Stockman, the man against society, discovers that water in the springs is polluted and demands that it be purified. Blinded by greed, the villagers materialistically place the economic stability of their village above the welfare of innocent people who may suffer from the pollution.

Yet the situation is not as simple as it may seem at first glance. The mayor, rather than respond to Dr. Stockman's demands, resorts to decrees, which are met with legal challenges.

The mayor, rather than respond to Dr. Stockman's demands, resorts to decrees, which are met with legal challenges.
A REVIEW

Fendrick Performance
Launched in Campus
Theatrical Production

by Barbara Soyka

In 1983, Rosen wrote Enemy of the People as a polemic in answer to the critics of Ghosts which had appeared a year earlier. The play itself is structurally perfect; all of Rosen's plays are, at the least artful and for that reason tends to be melodramatic. Nevertheless, the play still asks important questions about the individual and his place in society. Rosen is timeless, Shaw interpreted politically — Ibsen's the critic of ideals, of idealism; in our own Arthur Millar has, in his interpretation, stressed not Ibsen the attacker but Ibsen the defender of the individual mind. He examines the problem of the relation between the majority and the minority. Both Shaw and Millar have been made Ibsen pertinent to their own time. Here again, Arthur Millar, is the nearest of a Norwegian doctor who tries to in- terpret an audience's social awareness to its immediate environment, its needs, the themes and ideas..." (Rosen)

Rosen who is also a potential candidate for the position of secretary to the President of the Student Government, has been approached to become a candidate for the Student Government. A letter was sent to Rosen by the Student Government, asking him to run for the position of Student Government president. Rosen is considering this offer and has not yet made a decision.
Schmidt Named Head Football Mentor

Lou Zampetti's Consistent Hitting Earns Him 'Athlete' Recognition

By any of the usual measurements, Lou Zampetti has the stuff of which heroes are made. First of all, he looks like a hitter at the plate. He stands six feet tall and is a solid-muscled 185 pounds. He's black-haired and handsome. Secondly, he is a hitter — and a fine one. Through the first 7 games of the Colonial schedule, he has a lusty batting average of .340, and has totaled 2 home runs and 10 RBIs. Third is his versatile defensive ability. Although generally listed as a third baseman, he can produce a competent performance at any of the outfield positions and first base. What he lacks in speed, he makes up for with one of the best throwing arms in the MAC.

He even has the little intangibles that make one ball player stand out among others. There is his background as a G.A.R. star performer on the gridiron and diamond. Lou gained All-Scholastic honors as a thirder guard for the 1960 Granadiers and helped the Hilltoppers to one of their best years in baseball with his staunch play.

There is his personality, that of a humorous and outspoken extrovert who endears ballplayers with his clubhouse kidding, and fans with his never-failing courtesy.

Last season Lou took over the hot-corner for the Colonels and teamed with Bobby Ontko for the "long ball" power of the squad. This season, with Ontko absent via graduation, the full measure of the Colonels' power lay on the sopho- more's shoulders. He has responded to the challenge with the "big swing" of his bat, has been the top hitter for the Colonels.

But last Saturday the sturdiy third-sacker sent two balls over the left-centerfield fence for home runs. A grand-slam smash sent all the Colonial runs home in the second game while his initial blast accounted for two runs. An old-timer watching the game made remarks comparing Lou to Al Smith, former Baron and now one of the top hitters of the Chicago White Sox.

For his great performances and leadership, on and off the field, The Beacon last night Zampetti as "Athlete of the Week".

Dydomen Home Tuesday With Susquehanna U.; Split with Lycoming

On Tuesday, Coach Mike Dydo's baseball team will clash with the Huskies of Susquehanna University at the new athletic field. The down-river nine are currently enjoying another successful season and the Colonels are hoping to better their 3-4 won-lost record against the Crusaders. Game time is 3:30.

Next Thursday the Dydomen will travel to Reading to meet Albright College. The Lions are another of the more potent teams in the MAC and can be expected to subject the Colonels to a rigorous test.

Last Saturday Zampetti was hit by a pitch in the second game against Wilkes and he hit his lone single, took a double, and scored a run in the 9th inning. In the first game, Joe held the Warriors to five hits in six innings. Aquilino and Len Yankowski, in addition to Kruczek, collected two safety singles apiece. Zampetti and Matt Himlin garnered two hits apiece in the losing effort.

The second game ended in a 10-6 victory for Joe Lycy and the Colonels tied the score with a five-run outburst in the fifth inning. Each team collected seven hits, but eight bases-on-balls presented the Warriors a chance to prove to be the difference in scoring. Lou Zampetti and Matt Himlin garnered two hits apiece in the losing effort.

Spudis, Goobic Named Assistants In Complete Coaching Shake-up

Wilkes College football coaching was brought to its full complement of three this past Wednesday with the appointment of Frank Spudis and Jonah Goobic on assistants to the recently appointed head mentor, Roland Schmidt. This change in the coaching staff marks the end of the Pinkowski regime, which persisted in compiling a rather disappointing 3-4 mediore record for the past several seasons. Pinkowski is going on to complete his work toward a doctorate degree. The appointees

Newly appointed coaches for the 1962 football season are, from left to right: Frank Spudis, head coach Roland Schmidt, Jonah Goobic.

Wednesday will replace Mike Dydo and Marvin Antines, both former outstanding Colonels. Schmidt is currently completing his assistantship to coach Jim Fen- nell at Kingston High School, where he served in the capacity of line coach. His ability in the teach- ing skills is evident from the num- ber of victories the Huskies have amassed since his addition to the staff. The Kingston forward wall has been regarded as the best in the entire area, and Schmidt's in- fluence has been of paramount im- portance in its forming and main- tenance. Goobic, who will work with the backfield, is a resident of Hudson Manor and was graduated from Plains High School in 1953. While at Plains, Jonah excelled in football and baseball and in 1955 he com- pleted his degree requirements at Bloomsburg State College where he also played four years of football as a halfback.

Currently, he is a member of the Polish/Slovak club, the East Enders. He played football for the Lions during the past several years.

Prior to entering Wilkes, Spudis played four years of football at Pittsburgh High School and graduated in 1952. At present he is employed as a claim representa- tive for an insurance company. He is married to the former Grace Ingur of Pittsburgh and they have two children, Laura, 2, and Lynn, six months.

Head coach Schmidt has listed a two-week spring workout for the gridders at the Wilkes Athletic Field during the weeks of May 7 and 14. EARN... $1000 to $2500 THIS SUMMER with Foresight, Inc.

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THE HUB

of WILKES-BARRE
Krafft Awarded Duke Fellowship; Says Sociology ‘Frontier Field’

by Lynn Dona

Ernest Kraff, senior assistant in the department of sociology and anthropology, has received a $2200 graduate award from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, according to Dr. Kon- stantinov, Duke University chairman. The award is for the academic year 1963-64, as graduate assistant in the department of sociology and anthropology at Duke.

In addition to his academic assistant-ship, Kraff received one-year scholarships from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pittsburgh, and Penn State University, as well as short-term scholarships at the University of California, because of advice offered by our sociology chairman.

Kraff feels that the field of sociology in this academic year is a frontier field.

Manuscript ‘Ready’ Soon With Unusual Features

This year’s Manuscript has been sent to press and is expected to be available to members about the middle of May.

Mr. Anthony Smith will be included in this year’s Manuscript as in previous years. Poetry, short stories, and articles will be contributed by main divisions with a section of members who are interested in that feature and a poem by an eighth-grade mother who is a member at that time.

The Manuscript file society will present W. D. St. John, the Sweetheart on May 15 at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Stark Hall.

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WILKES-BARRE

Band Presents Concert In Gym on Sunday; Parents Invited

by Mary DiGiuseppe

The fourteenth annual Parent’s Band Concert will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Gymnasium. A reception with refreshments will follow.

The affair is open to the public, however, the concert and reception have been sent to the parents of Wilkes students.

Among the selections the band will play will be Jubilee Concert March, adapted from Bizet’s L’Arlésienne, by Peter Minnien; First Suite in E Flat for Band written by Gustav Humperdinck; Symphony No. 4, by Allan Ruskin; Hallelujah Chorus, by William Walton.

The program will feature the Brass Ensemble, which will play the Suite for Four Horns by Gabriel, Buchanan’s Brazilian No. 1, by T. R. Chirico, and two other feature numbers, performed by the Chamber Music Ensemble.

Seven anxious parents are leaving the band will be presented to the audience during the program. They are Edward Yudin, Robert Smith, Donald Jones, Robert Elke, Thomas Pralle, Ronald Ntalals, and Wilbur Doeter.

Ernest Kraff

Faculty-Student Clash Highlights Activities At All-College Outing

The All-College Outing offers a day of entertainment before finals at Becky Glen Park on May 13.

The picnic lunch tickets for the outing will be on sale at the cafeteria for $1 per ticket for day students and faculty members. Dormitory students have already received tickets for the outing.

There will be a booth at the carnival to enable students to make “last minute” purchases. All tickets must be purchased by May 12.

Amusement ride tickets will be sold at 20 for $1. They may be obtained at the carnival or at the outing on Sunday.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a softball game between the faculty and the freshman-senior league teams.

The all-college outing will also include a departmental laboratory.

Robert Chamberlin

Chamberlin Is Honored Jaycees, Receives Two Awards at Dinner

At the recent Fourth Annual Jaycees Awards Dinner, Robert Chamberlin, a senior retailing major, was the recipient of the Outstanding Jaycees Award. Dr. George Dolinger, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce and guest speaker, made the presentation.

Chamberlin was honored as a member in good standing having participated widely in Jaycees activities and having in- vested enthusiastic support in the group.

Clyde Roberts, president of the campus chapter of the Jaycees, and President Chamberlin with the President’s Award for the second consecutive year. According to Roberts, Chamberlin has been of the greatest help to him during the past year.

Besides being active in the Jay- cees, Chamberlin has been a mem- ber of the Economics Club, Retailing and the Society for the Advancement of Management. In the Jaycees, he has been secretary-treasurer and past secre- tary. He also serves as an advisor to the executive council.

Other awards were presented at the dinner. Mr. Chamberlin was honored as the Outstanding Rotat- ing Chair. Waltons, elected by the members of the club, has estab- lished rapport and amiability be- tween himself and members and has shown leadership in inter-collegiate par- ticipation.

Finally, the Outstanding Project Award was given to Robert Con- rad, a senior psychology major. The Christmas party for underpriv- ileged children was selected because it was the best planned and organized affair of the year.

The awards dinner was attended by Jaycees from the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Pitcairn areas.

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The program is designed to pro- mote understanding of the problems of others, which both colleges feel is essential to a well-rounded education, and it is set up to pro- vide a notable experience that can- not be obtained by mere academic studies.

The trip got underway last Thursday afternoon as the group of students, composed of Cathy DeAngelis, Linda Ewing, Claire Hanfland, Elaine Kosmos, Nancy Palazzolo, Dana Saladon, Robert Blotnik, June Vannas, John Arlindo, Alejandro, Jerry Berck, Mike Blant- co, Ronald Cooper, Jerome Kranz, and Ted Travis-Bey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Pin- kowski, and Mrs. George Elliot left Chase Hall for Washington.

The group spent the night at Georgetwon University through the courtesy of Joseph Bianco, graduate student there. He is the brother of Mike Bianco, one of the members of the exchange program.

On Friday morning the group left for Hampton and arrived there late that afternoon. The students stayed in the dormi- tories and roomed with students of the Hampton Institute.

Friday was devoted to a tour of the campus, a retalia at which a program of modern and interpre- tative music will be featured, and a dance to provide the students of opportunity to get to know each other.

Saturday was the first full day of activities. It started with an outing to the Wilkes-Barre Art Museum, a depart- ment of the assistant dean of men, Robert Reed, who has the chance to discuss matters of mutual concern to Hampton-Wilkes students.

This was followed by a trip to Williamsburg, the site of much colonial history, and the birthplace of George Washington. Later that afternoon, the Hampton students held a picnic for their Wilkes counterparts, and spent the rest of the evening at the Greenbrier, a local hotel, partaking of a social occasion.

Sunday morning was devoted to the various academic courses that are taken, and a member of the faculty at Hampton.

The awards dinner was attended by Jaycees from the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Pitcairn areas.

Allergy Studies Planned

The Department of Biology is conducting research on allergies con- cerned with pollen allergy. For utilization in laboratory tests nasal drops containing the symptoms of nasal allergy give promise to be used. The co-operation of faculty members and students in this important and needed tool and will be highly valued.

Anyone who experiences season- al allergies is encouraged to report them to the Department of Biology. The Department is also furnished with a list of the allergies which are required to be collected for the allergy studies. These studies will be conducted in the Biology Department laboratory by Dr. John T. O’Hare, Assistant Professor of Biology, and by Miss Theresa Sapp, research tech- nician.