Walters Elected Chief Representative

Hoover Becomes President's Aide; Assumes Administrative Duties

On June 11 Mr. Arthur Hoover will become Administrative Assistant to the President. The position, vacated by Mr. Robert Morris (see Beacon, May 11) who will complete his study for advanced administrative degree, will include the additional responsibilities of Director of Student Activities, Administrator of the Student Loan Fund, Advisor to the Student Government, and Campus Civil Defense Director.

To carry out these responsibilities, Mr. Hoover, an instructor at the college for the past seven years, will limit his teaching duties to a single class in the Commerce and Finance Department.

A 1955 graduate of the college, Mr. Hoover served as president of the Student Government in his senior year. In his years as an instructor, he has taken an active interest in the problems and character of college men and women. He is an advisor to this year's senior class and for several years has been proctor of Butler Hall.

Mr. Hoover holds a master's degree in education and is associated with the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Education Association. He is also active in local and national business organizations, and serves as an associate secretary of the Alumni Association.

Michelini Takes Leave To Fill N.S.F. Post In Washington, D.C.

Kennedy prepares for invasion of Washington! — Caroline, that is. She had better, for it will be a full-fledged assault of trickeys, roller skaters and other assorted top-secret weapons of combat launched by three pert foreign invaders named Michelini, Lisa, and Lucia. Incidentally, their last name is Michelini, and they happen to be one to Dr. Francis Michelini, more commonly known around Stark Hall as "Dr. Mike".

Dr. Michelini's forthcoming trip to the nation's capital, with his wife, Anne Marie, and their three daughters, will be to assume the position of Assistant Program Director in the Institute Section of the National Science Foundation. He has taken a one-year leave of absence to fill the post left vacant by Dr. Wilkes Colver.

Specifically, Dr. Michelini's job as a member of the Institute will be to "do anything and everything" N.S.F. programs design to improve the quality of science, both in and out of the nation. The Institute accomplished this aim by providing summer institutes for instructors "to make it possible for in-service teachers of elementary and secondary schools and colleges to obtain additional instruction and become acquainted with new developments in science and mathematics throughout the nation."

The overall purpose of the National Science Foundation closely parallels that of the Institute. The statute under which the Foundation operates "authorizes and directs" N.S.F. to "evaluate these programs and recommend, in every way possible, the best ways to improve the quality of science education in the nation's schools; to advance the national health, prosperity, and welfare; to secure the national defense, and to accomplish all other purposes." Its area of concern, as specified by law, is that of "the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences."

The Foundation's programs for the advancement of science in the sciences are based primarily on: 1. The Nation's needs, 2. The need to train teachers to serve the nation, and 3. To encourage initiative and imagination on the part of scientists, scientist-teachers, educational institutions, and scientific institutions in developing ways to improve education in the sciences; and 3. Cooperation between those eminent in teaching and those eminent in research.

Assuming his position as Assistant Program Director at the Institute, Dr. Michelini will join the group of rotating personnel at N.S.F., many of them also teachers on leave. This group serves the dual purpose of bringing fresh new ideas and approaches to the Foundation, and carrying its objectives back to their respective schools.

As a preview of what is to come, Dr. Michelini will spend the summer traveling to various colleges and universities that are operating Institute programs to observe and study them.

Cheerleaders Select Dyers as Captain; Fill Four Vacancies

Next year's choosing squad will feature four new cheerleaders and new captains, Miss Doris Gittins, accordion player, and Miss Barbara Wood, assistant to the squad manager.

Mr. John Renne, Mr. Robert Morris, Mrs. Carlton, faculty members, Miss Millie Gittings, proprietor of the College Book Store, and the nine cheerleaders have chosen Janet Ashcroft, Jerry Jean Bailey, Mary Leona Wilson, and Lena Stettler for the new squad. They also selected four alternates: Rose Anne Halley, Jo Signorile, Charlene Nalack, and Rachel Phillips. The new squad then selected Lorraine Dyers captain and Gal Roberts co-captain. The other cheerleaders are Jane Woolbert and Linda Pawlak.

Roberts, DeAngelsi, Burns Fill Positions In Student Government

James Walters, junior, commerce and finance major with three years experience on a Student Government representative, was elected president at last Monday's meeting.

His term of office will begin when Albert Kishel hands over the president's gavel at the end of the meeting. Walters has been treasurer of the Student Government for the past two years. Last year he ran unopposed for this office.

Vice-president of next year's government board is Gal Roberts. Other officers are Richard Burns, treasurer, and Cathy DeAngeli, secretary.

Miss Roberts is a sophomore sociology major. She has served on the Pennsylvania and National Education Associations. During her term of office she was a member of the Pennsylvania and National Education Associations and was chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Richard Burns became a member of the Student Government last January after a special election. He has served on the Constitution and Cinderella Ball Committees. He is a sophomore commerce and finance major.

Miss DeAngeli, freshman biology major, is a member of the state society of the Foreign Student Association and was elected by acclamation. She served as president of the freshman class this past year.

Lee Coohey, sophomore representative to the Association of the Student Government, was elected the head of the meeting on Monday which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Carousel Motel.

The solons passed a motion to hold a special election at the end of the year in which a president will be elected by the freshman class if the position remains vacant by the presidential election.

Other business at the meeting included the discussion of the Student Handbook which the Bianco introduced a new policy which the solons passed. It reads, "No major social activity will be held on an evening before a class test unless the permission is granted by the Student Government."

The Government approved the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association and will begin to be used. The constitution will create a new Women's Athletic Association comprised of the Kirklin, Cheerleaders, and Majorettes.

Edward S. Farley, chairman of the handbook committee, reported that minor changes will take place in next year's Student Handbook. Amendments to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association included, the informative sections of the book will be extended, and the outside man in the centerfold of the handbook will be changed. Other business included reports as treasurer. After expenses, appropriations, and income as of April 31, there is a balance of $3,308.47 in the treasury.

The representatives voted to pay as much of the $232 deficit for the cafeteria stereo equipment as possible without drawing on the Student Government funds.
Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your editorial that grew nearer with each tick of the clock. You have helped me to reflect on the "Spirit of Wilkes."

Complaints of apathy and lack of participation in the college have been like a heavy cloud and those who complain most are those who do the least. Wilkes is relatively an infant school and it is natural that a college of the traditions or the extravagant promises of the past will not be ideal. The Wilkes Literary League is noted for. But we, the students of the present, have an opportunity to do the voting and have or can ever hope to have. We can initiate the race of Wilkes and help to raise the college to new heights scientifically and philosophical.

A college should be more than a diploma factory. It is a way of life to which we are admitted and then is taken away. The years we spend there are the critical period of growth, both mentally and socially. It is a time when we are formulating the attitudes and beliefs that will boil down to one thing: Wilkes or not. Wilkes will make the success or failure of all activities depend on the attitude of the student. Therefore, Wilkes students do take part in making any future progress.

I personally believe that Wilkes has come a long way in a short time. I have had plenty of chances to acquiesce to any comparable institution. I have had enough interest and desire to speak to students who attend other colleges. I have found many who are interested in various types of social activities we have here.

I am proud to say I am from Wilkes and I am happy to have had the opportunity to be a Wilkes student and without whose help and cooperation the task would have been impossible.

In particular I wish to commend the regular and loyal members of the Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Richard Riebman, with much of their free time to insure that the Art Club is growing. The recent Spring Weekend could not have taken place without the efforts of the members of this group. I would especially like to thank the Randall people and especially Mr. Robert DeYoung and Senior Jose Bobas who served as chaperones for many of the year's socials. These people have contributed so much to the success of the Art Club.

I should also say that many other students have contributed the use of equipment to us. A special thank you to Mr. Joseph Seybert, Chairman of the Department, Major Webber of the National Guard, Mr. Donald Wilkes, Chairman of the Wilkes Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce who supplied the lights for the Art Club and Mr. Brazil for the use of the pennant and" who served as chaperones for many of the year's socials.

We are grateful to Mr. Robert DeYoung, Mr. Jose Bobas who served as chaperones for many of the year's socials and to the Randall people and especially Mr. Richard Riebman, Mr. Joseph Seybert, Chairman of the Department, Major Webber of the National Guard, Mr. Donald Wilkes, Chairman of the Wilkes Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce who supplied the lights for the Art Club and Mr. Brazil for the use of the pennant and, who served as chaperones for many of the year's socials.

In conclusion I say thanks again to all those who helped keep Wilkus going in one direction — up.

Jerry Shihansky
Chairman
Student Literary Committee

Editor

On behalf of the Student Government, we appreciate the extra effort of each student body for their excellent cooperation in making the College and the campus a better place. In order to make the cooperation of our students continue we have developed a "Wilmus..." program aimed at identifying these students of the College.

Umla, Versatile Instrumentalist, Specializes in Church Music

by Edwin Zared

Walter Umla, a senior music education major specializing in organ and piano, made his musical debut at age two when he sang solo for his church choir. Since then he has developed a love for playing violin, piano, and organ.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Umla of Mountaintop, he accounts for his deep interest in music by recalling, "Good music has always been a part of my life, and I enjoy not only listening to, but also playing, good music.

His father, a music teacher, taught him to play both piano and violin. Walter had never had lessons on the organ. But when, at the age of eleven, he was invited to a church service, he consented. He remained for an entire year, earning his ticket for his church in Mountaintop.

His interest in church music has been sustained by his present position as director of music and as an organist of the First Baptist Church of Christ in Kingston, and as organist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre.

A graduate of Fairview High School in Mountaintop where he was acclaimed for his mixed chorus for three years, Walter has been extremely active in campus life. He has been an officer of the National Band and Orchestra Association and has performed across the country and throughout his college years. He is a three-year member of the Ora- torio Club, and the choir in which he has sung with the M a d i g a l Club of the Wilkes Barre Choral Society.

He is a member of the Upsilon Society of renown in their field of music.

Walter teaches an advanced course in the Wilkes Barre City School System for a teaching career in the Wilkes Barre city junior high schools. As he commented, "The Wilkes Barre City schools have always had a great respect for teachers and have always made my teaching job an enjoyable one."

Work success and popularity has been achieved as a music teacher. Walter's success is due in part to his ability to keep the interest of the children and to help them develop a love for the music he teaches them.

Walter Umla's success as a music teacher is due in part to his ability to keep the interest of the children and to help them develop a love for the music he teaches them.

The last futuristic innovation will not be more convenient or type of building to replace the gym for final tests. In fact it may be a drastic change in this building.

The futuristic or the present of our educational system is affected by the way schools are run and how they are structured. The present system is a social institution that has developed over time and is influenced by the environment in which it is located.

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Dean Doane Retires From Public Life

Conyngham Building Presents Impressive Image of Campus

Visitors to the city of Wilkes-Barre and the Wilkes campus have often commented favorably upon the beauty of the various college buildings. They are especially impressed by those buildings which front on South River Street and feel that the River Campus, fronting on the beautiful lawn for the campus.

Thus, this gives one the college community with the pride of having a campus with such variety and the students can study, relax, and play friendly ball games.

The fact that the college was to have a campus that spread over a fairly extensive land area bounded by the dike seems confirmed by the second gift to the college. The gift, which was presented on the very corner of the block from Chase Hall, our first building.

This large, imposing structure was dedicated to the school by Mrs. Bertha R. Conyngham in honor of her late husband, John, and was thus designated Conyngham Hall. There is a close parallel between the past histories of Conyngham and Chase Halls starting with the fact that both halls were originally built by Mr. Charles Parrish who, like Mr. Chase, was once prominent in the business and mining history of Wyoming Valley.

In addition, since it has been acquired by the college, Conyngham Hall also has been used for a variety of purposes. At one time it housed a portion of the History and History and Economics Departments with history classes occasionally scheduled in the building.

A further parallel to Chase Hall is the fact that the Conyngham property also contains a two-story building which formerly served as a garage. It is now being used as the home of the college’s Art Department.

The next step in the college’s expansion program was the acquisition and presentation of a building that was in the same block as the other two buildings facing on West Northampton Street. This was the gift by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weckesser of their home which was used as the “Collegium Museum.”

This was the first of its kind in the part of the state and it was in this building that Professor Paul “Pop” Gleis conducted the Music Department until the building served for a time as the home of the Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Pauley. Today, Weckesser Hall is being utilized as a women’s dormitory.

For the next several years the further growth, physically, of the college was concentrated in the academic fields. The two major gifts, in addition to the Weckesser gifts, the school came into the campus with the further feeling of the three more buildings in this area before 1950.

Two of these buildings were presented to the school by members of the Board of Trustees and, again, in keeping with its desire to identify itself with the past history of the community, the college gave them after persons famous in its area’s history.

The first of these buildings was named after Isaac Barre, a noted Englishman who was friendly to the cause of the American colonies at the time of the Revolutionary War. The college thus followed in the steps of those city fathers who had included Mr. Barre’s name in the name of the city.

Barre Hall was first used for faculty offices and faculty offices but is now being used as a men’s dormitory as is the second building presented at this time by the Board of Trustees. This was the building next to Barre Hall and was named for the American officer, Zebulon Butler, a colonel commanding a group of patriots who were slain in the Wyoming Massacre.

It was, however, during the past decade that the greatest part of the college’s physical plant expansion occurred. Next week, the latest of this growth will be discussed with a major look to be given to the acquisition by the college of several large, modern structures.

AWARDS

(continued from page 1)

RACHAEL ALTAVILLA

SPRING WEEKEND—Rachael Altavilla, a senior secondary education major, was crowned Cinderella at the Cinderella Ball last Saturday evening. Miss Altavilla was the climax to the ball, which was the opening of festivities for Spring Weekend. On the following night, Spring Carnival, sponsored by the School Spirit Committee, was held. Ervin Gustig won the male song contest and was named “Cinderella.” The final event of the weekend was an All-College outing which was held at Rocky Glen Park on Sunday. The Economics Club arranged this affair.

The names of five senior cheerleaders who received awards for their contributions to the cheerleading corps were announced by Ruth Ann Bourn, captain; Rachael Altavilla, Carol Thomas, Terry Makrakos, and Jovice Gnhille.

Lorraine Dyers announced the Recall to College Position Causes Longing for Quiet Life

According to Mrs. Gertrude Allen Doane, she will retire from Wilkes after five and a half years of service to Wilkes. Concerning her return to Wyoming Valley, Mrs. Doane remarked that “It was an unexpected year but a pleasant one. Now, my all mornings will be to Wilkes College.”

Since her return to the college, Mrs. Doane, with her charming and gracious personality, has given guidance and assistance to students with personal and academic problems. In addition to her duties of Dean of Women, she again assumed the position of faculty advisor to Theta Delta Rho and the assembly.

Upon completion of her duties at Wilkes, Mrs. Doane expects to spend the summer at her home in Idaho. She and her husband anticipate constant visits from their daughter in Providence who, as Mrs. Doane stated, “I will have time to enjoy my grandchildren.” Dr. and Mrs. Doane have eight grandchildren. After an eventful summer, Dr. and Mrs. Doane will spend the winter in Florida with their son.

While she is at home, Mrs. Doane will return to her interest in the bird sanctuary which enhances her backyard. Another hobby in her maintenance of the beautiful flower garden surrounding her home.

“I will be able to renew friendships for which I have been unable to find time because of my full-time positions. Mrs. Doane added that “I will also have time to pick up the loose ends of my extra-curricular activities in the community.” Her plans include an active participation in welfare work at the state and local level.

Mrs. Doane was born in Mansfield, Pennsylvania and began her studies for a teaching career at Mansfield State Teachers College. After her graduation from Mansfield, she was employed at Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Doane has been a prominent member of the community as a member of the State Advisory Committee of Teachers for Children in rural areas, a member of the Child Welfare Committee of the State of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Wyoming Valley Community Chest.

She was also a member of the Board of Public Assistance in Luzerne County, a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Education and of the Pennsylvania Eastern Heart Association, a member of the State Advisory Committee for Child Advocates and president of the Children’s Aid Society of Toms County. Mrs. Doane is also past president of the Wyoming Valley State Medical Association’s Women’s Auxiliary.

The Doane family includes three sons and seven grandchildren. During this past year, Mrs. Doane was presented a TDR Senior Banquet, Barbara Pliedel, president of the Sorority, presented a token of appreciation to Mrs. Doane for her hard work and support. The present was an engraved sterling silver bowl.

In accounting and demonstrated qualities of leadership in other activities, she has been named by Dr. Hammer, chairman of the education department, presented the Education Award to Mary Anne Foley for outstanding service in the field of education. The award was presented to Mrs. Doane by Dr. Gribble, the assembly chairperson.
Bud Menaker

Bud is a native of Harrisburg where he starred for William Penn High School in tennis, captaining the team in his senior year. Before coming to Wilkes, Bud went to Pennsylvania Military College where he participated in varsity tennis in his freshman year.

Netmen Close Season With Victory Over Scranton, Bow to Moravian

Last Monday, Coach McFarland's Colonials closed out the season at Bethlehem, as they were defeated by the Greyhounds of Moravian College in a 5-0 shutout. Coach Sam Kilpatrick's Greyhound squad outdistanced the Colonels although five of the matches ran to three sets. Moravian's five returns from last year, led by No. 1 Meir Tromborn, were unbeatable and proved to be too experienced for the Wilkesmen. A sophomore, playing his first year of varsity tennis also came through with a winning performance for the Greyhounds.

Last Saturday's court action saw the Wilkesmen fashion a 9-0 victory over the Royals of Scranton University. Each of the Colonels starting six, Captain Bud Menaker, Gary Einhorn, Bill Klein, Gary Frank, Fred Smithsonian and Owen Francis won singles matches by decisive margins. Only Einhorn's match lasted three sets.

In the doubles events, Menaker and Klein won in three sets while Francis and Bill Douglas, and Smithsonian and Frank won in straight sets.

This contest marked the second win of the season for the Colonels. They ended the season with a 5-4 won-lost chart, which could have been reversed with a more fortunate run of luck. Three contests were rained out and the chances of Wilkes victories in each of these contests were good. One of the washed-out dates was with the Scranton team, which the Colonels expected last Saturday. Two of the losses were by 5-4 margins and another was by a 6-3 count.

Bud Menaker, on the team, prospects for next season are definitely bright. Although the season proved to be one of frustration, it served to provide much-needed experience for the Wilkes team.

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Bud Menaker Gathered Athlete Nod With Impressive Court Victories

Although just having completed a losing season, the tennis team has lost its share of players who occupy positions of strength on other Wilkes athletic endeavors. Captain Bud Menaker is one of these performers who deserves such a ranking. During his two-year career at Wilkes, Bud has been a consistent player who displayed superb conditioning and a good deal of skill.

A senior Political Science major, Bud compiled a 5-4 record in singles competition this season while logging a 4-3 mark with his partner Bill Klein in the doubles matches. These records include one exhibition match in addition to the regular MAC contests.

At Wilkes, Bud played intramural basketball with little proficiency and also clinched the intramural tennis championship last year. (This tournament was not held this year.)

Bud resides in Warner Hall where he serves as dorm vice-president. He has also served ably on the Student Government this year.

In an interview with this reporter, Bud said that this year's team was capable of producing a winning season, but it was hemmed by a lack of experience on the part of a few players. He stated that the team generally was in excellent condition, thanks to the expert training and coaching of Mr. Tom McFarland.

The team, Bud stated, was dissatisfied with its performance. They were provided with new facilities, including twenty thousand dollars worth of equipment, and the team feels that they failed to provide an adequate return.

We on the Beacon Sports Staff, however, feel that the team has not let Wilkes down, but has been a tribute to the Wilkes spirit. They know that tennis is a long-run and we extend congratulations to this skilled and gentlemanly performer. We take pleasure in naming Bud "Athlete of the Week."

---

Golfers End Winning Season Today

Members of the Colonel golf squad which seeks victory number six this afternoon at Reading include, left to right: John Ochacht, John Adams, Jim Ward, Richard Bellas, Chef Kolly, Frank Lepore, and Bill Swalsick. Currently the team sports a 5-2 ledger.

Coach Walton Farrar's golfers will end another successful season this afternoon at Albright College. The Colonel golfers will be seeking to end the season on a happy note, and are expected to best the Albright team.

Last Monday, the Wilkes team placed thirteenth in a field of twenty-five teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament which was held at the Fox Hill Country Club. Last week's "Athlete of the Week", John Ochacht, ended in a four-way tie for seventh place among the individual golfers, posting a 78-83 score. He made the best showing of all the regional golfers.

Coach Don White's squad finished with a total of 647, paced by Mike Fleischman's 74-80-164. The Scarlet last week finished fourth in the New York area's Metropolitan tournament after a season of five wins and eight losses. In past years, Rutgers has passed up the Middle Atlantic which normally conflicts with the New York tournament.

Rutgers is withdrawing from the conference at the end of this year. Moravian was third, Lehigh fourth and Delaware fifth in the 12th annual MAC tourney.

Individual medal honors went to Sandy Hutchison, Moravian sophomore, who shot a 72-6-102. Hutchison is the son of Saucon Valley Pro Ralph Hutchison.

Bucknell's Captain Curt Mull, a senior from Akron, Ohio, bogeyed two of the last three holes to finish one stroke behind Hutchison.

Drew's Jack Lennay was de- prived of a fourth place tie when a companion neglected to correct his scorecard, which showed 188 instead of 187. The card as turned in placed Lennay in a three-way tie for fifth.

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411 MAIN STREET, WILKES-BARRE
Colony Close At Home Tomorrow; Alumni Wins Varsity Clash

ALUMNI ACTION PICTURES—Matt Hinlin scores the first run for the Varsity as Joe Sikorski, winning pitcher after the nine innings win over the Colonials, begins his run home. The photo on left shows Bob Sokol scapping home with run number four as Varsity catcher Kocher throws from the outfield.

Colonel baseball will have its last homestead of the 1962 season tomorrow as the Blue and Gold diamondmen host a strong East Stroudsburg State College team. Action is scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m. with Joe Kruczek expected to be on the mound for the Colonals against John Polanch- check of the Warriors.

Playing his last game for the Colonials will be Paul Aquilino. The steady, left-fielder is a four-year veteran for the Dynomets and has played the three outfield posi- tions as well as first base in these four campaigns. Aquilino is cur- rently among the leading batters for the Colonals and has been hit- ting the ball well from the south side of the plate.

After tomorrow's home finale the diamondmen will travel to East Stroudsburg next Saturday for the season's ender with the Warri- tors.

Edge Scranton A sacrifice fly by Paul Aquilino in the bottom of the 11th inning brought in Joe Kruczek with the winning margin on Monday as the Colonals edged out the Scranton Royals, 5-2. This was the second victory for the Wilkesmen over their Scranton counterparts in two outings.

The Colonels drew first blood in the opening inning by sending two runners scampering over home plate on singles by Tom Trosko and Aquilino and a two-run triple by Len Yankosky. The Royals scored single tallies in the sixth and eighth innings on singles by Kurt, Konieski, and Cesare.

Both squads battled on even terms to last Saturday as they did up to the bottom of the 11th. Kruczek opened the frame with a walk and stole second base. Trosko ad- vanced the runner to third with a single and Aquilino, captain of the squad, sent the winning run across the plate with a well hit shot to deep center field.

Trosko swung the heavy bat for the Colonels, collecting three singles for five appearing on the plate, while Yankosky belted a two-run triple, scoring Bob Fleming on the return and Winnie Trosko, fourth man for the Colonels, on a single set season against a single setback.


ALUMNI BOAR The stars of yesterday's left their cases and press clippings on theColonial's ledger, to take to the field in the second an- nual Alumni Varsity baseball game. Some of the cases the "Old Times" swung heavy bats to the tune of seven runs and eleven hits. The feeder press clippings were replaced by bright new ones that told the tale of the Alumni capturing a 7-2 vic- tory over their younger counter- parts.

Action started early for the Alumni as they tallied twice in the opening stanza on a single by Ron Rescigno, a double by Jim Ferris and a two-run producing single by Sokol, and a single by Ferris. The Alumni ended their scoring in the fifth inning on a single and a double by Bob Sokol and Ferris, the stars of yesterday sent two tallies across the plate on a fielder's choice by Ed Parsnick, a towering triple to deep centerfield by Sokol, and a single by Ferris. The Varsity evaded a shutdown in the bottom of the ninth by scoring twice with a double by Len Yan- kosky the big blow. Top hitters in the contest were Jim Ferris, Okes, and bat the plate with Jean, and Walt Pool of the Alumni.

Joe Sikorski, the lanky alumnus from Pottsville, took the nod winning pitcher with a brilliant seven hitter. Two fielding miscues by his infield in much hitting ended his bid for a shutout.

The stars of yesterday's well de- served all of the pressure that came on them as many obstacles often called midriff bulge — to play the game as and as they left the field with a glove under the right arm, and in one instance, grab a bottle of rubbing alcohol under their left arm, to smell it in a roll next year.

ALUMNI Rescigno, sb 5 Ave. Parsnick, ss 5 1-1 Ave. Sokol, r 5 Ave. Ferris, cs 4 1-1 Ave. Henderson, If 4-1 Ave. Mayo, lbs 5 Ave. Davis, 1b 1-0 0 Ave. Raleny, pb 5 Ave. Trosko, c 3-0 Ave. Pinowski, left 1-0 Ave. Konieski, cf 3 Ave. Sikors, p 2 1 Ave. Totals 38 7 11

NOTICE Anyone who lost a bi- cycle — two-wheeled, foreign made — three weeks ago can claim it at the cafeteria office or by contacting Mr. Domen on the 5-4700.

Bowling Tournament of Champions To Be Televised from Indiana

The finals of the $60,000 Tour- nament of Champions will be bowled at the AMF-equipped Play Bowl Lanes in Indianapolis. Indiana, will be seen can be watched over the ABC-TV network on Sun- day, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. eastern time.

The Tournament, the final of the foil, will be played over a field of 26 bowlers. Every one of them is a champion and each having won either a Professional Bowlers Association All-Star or a Professional Bowler's championship in one of the top national titles. Such stars as Dick Weber, current "Bowler of the Year" and the All-Star champion and has won more PBA tournaments than any other bowler; Don Carter, World's winner; Fred Leming; Harry Smith; Glen Allison; Carmen Salt- vino; Vern Downing; George How- ard; and many top bowlers who have achieved success in bowling will select the best of the best.

On Sunday the victorious Inde- pendents met a team of faculty members at the all-college outing 3:00 p.m. Discus- lions of which are being included in the contest from the show's 10-3 bowlers.

Buddy Hunter was the win- ning pitcher. He was relieved in the second inning and a walk finished the game. Hunter was al- so provided much of the offensive work with a two-run double that crushed a home run and a single. In the seventh inning in John Chwalok at second base, a well hit fly to shortstop, Har- ten catching it Dirk Block on the mound. Mr. Capin, Bob Mor- ris, and Ed Winebrake, the bowler who provided the cheering fans with a good showing.

Roy Peters, Hayden Ferrence, Jack Tredicklin, Willie Brown, Joe Scarnano and Mike Elias rounded out the Independent lineup.

The finals of the $60,000 Tour- nament of Champions will be bowled on the AMF-equipped Play Bowl Lanes in Indianapolis, Indiana, will be seen can be watched over the ABC-TV network on Sun- day, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. eastern time.

The Tournament, the final of the foil, will be played over a field of 26 bowlers. Every one of them is a champion and each having won either a Professional Bowlers Association All-Star or a Professional Bowler's championship in one of the top national titles. Such stars as Dick Weber, current "Bowler of the Year" and the All-Star champion and has won more PBA tournaments than any other bowler; Don Carter, World's winner; Fred Leming; Harry Smith; Glen Allison; Carmen Salt- vino; Vern Downing; George How- ard; and many top bowlers who have achieved success in bowling will select the best of the best.

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Schwartz Broadens Knowledge Through Varied Experiences

by Barbara A. Lott

Stephen Schwartz is a paradox. This tall, dark, somewhat reclusive yet somehow imposing senior English major is a sort of Dr. Seuss-ly Mr. Hyde combination but with no sinister implications.

The public side of Steve, which most casual observers recognize, is the one seen in his role of messenger for the Manuscript, in his activities in Cue and Curtain, in his diligent efforts on dormitory projects, and in his outstanding scholastic achievements. These activities have earned him a place in Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges, a recommendation for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and the top five percent in the academic awards of the nation, and the George Elliot Award for the Outstanding Dramaturg Student of the Year awarded to him yesterday.

Steve has carved a niche for himself at Wilkes. A transfer from New York home because he wanted “a small school and a good English department” who opened up new vistas and raised Steve to question the validity of his long-held ideas. Although he feels that in some ways his standards are too low, perhaps, Wilkes is a community college. Steve discovered that he had found what he was seeking since the “toe on the line” is just as stimulating and well-rounded.

His activities with the Cue and Curtain organizations have given him much diversion and stimulation although not relaxation for he describes the season as a “nerve wracking.” Although he has appointed Steve director of the chorus lights, as an actor in Duches of Malice and director of the American Dream, he continues professionally about his directing experiences. Steve feels that the director is “not one of in between the scenes but of one who is in a integral part of the scene--who, he has discovered, is the director and plays and defines the character that can be made up for the actor to build on.”

His choice of the American Dream as a play for the spring presentations in directing was motivated to his desire to introduce the “Theater of the Absurd,” a story of a student body. These avant-garde notions pulled much of Steve’s heart and soul away from the academic ideas that he had so long lost all meaning—that nothing is of value except physical experience, therefore they eliminate time and space from their works. Feeling that he had been robbed of real experiences, he must reflect the times, they conclude that traditional drama is out of place in our era. Steve, who agrees with this philosophy but doubtless in a more practical sense, feels that this genre should at least be introduced to the student body hence his selection of the American Dream by Edward Albee—a modern work expressing an all-encompassing absurdity and a cutting satire on the American scene.

He has come up with very definite ideas on his foster child—the Manuscript, to which he has been a frequent contributor and editor-in-chief. Comparison with some of the other magazines about 80 other small colleges has led him to the conclusion that the Manuscript is not as innovative as the representations of student creative writing. Therefore, he is concerned about the dearth of student response to the plea for contributions. Response to the film program is over.

Stephen Schwartz

grammower has been much more gratifying—a fact which Steve feels is due to the awakening intellectual interest.

This, then, is the step by step biography of Stephen Schwartz who has been a winner of several awards for excellence. Steve will remain until he earns his B.A., which he hopes to do, to teach, which feels that “literature is valuable because it is a repository of experience which can be drawn upon for successful living,” and that “teaching can dispel the narrow-mindedness and prejudices that hate violence by introducing concepts into a student’s life,” and that complaints that “people tend to see life in dichotomies” and prescribes that “the value of a liberal education is that it captures subtleties between the two extremes.”

But below the surface of this mature serene, seemingly ultra-conservative individual lies another side. Steve is very active and full of spirit. He plays tennis and touch football. He goes on the annual spring break for six weeks. He goes to see the imperative opera “The Bartered Bride” with his roommate and assistant director. He plans to attend the University of Michigan for graduate work.

This is the Steve affectionately dubbed “Bermuda” Schwartz by his friends and awarded the degree of Doctor of Academic Fulfillment by the same friends, who with his unique version of the Schwartz Twist won the last contest at Barret Hall, who as a member of the student faculty of the manuscripts, he was a member of the Electrical Union No. 2 in the light of the lights at New York’s La Guardia Airport, and who as a result of his being elected president of the campus, for the second straight year, he is an assistant to the president.

This is the Steve who has gained a scholastic success and a vice president; Freda Daniels, secretary; Joyce Cameron, treasurer; Eike, bassoon; Robert Henricks, horns; Robert Schwartz, music major, music major, music major, music major, music major, music major.

Womens’ Chorus

The student president of the organization is Alice Cole, junior elementary education major. She will be assisted by Miss Grace McIlrath, sophomore; Patricia Rice, sophomore; Dora Noll, sophomore; and Emily Cammer, sophomore.

Mens’ Chorus

The Mens’ Chorus is under the direction of Steve Schwartz who has been a winner of several awards for excellence. Steve will remain until he earns his B.A., which he hopes to do to teach, which feels that “literature is valuable because it is a repository of experience which can be drawn upon for successful living,” and that “teaching can dispel the narrow-mindedness and prejudices that hate violence by introducing concepts into a student’s life,” and that complaints that “people tend to see life in dichotomies” and prescribes that “the value of a liberal education is that it captures subtleties between the two extremes.”

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Women’s Chorus

The student president of the organization is Alice Cole, junior elementary education major. She will be assisted by Miss Grace McIlrath, sophomore; Patricia Rice, sophomore; Dora Noll, sophomore; and Emily Cammer, sophomore.

Mens’ Chorus

The student president of the organization is Alice Cole, junior elementary education major. She will be assisted by Miss Grace McIlrath, sophomore; Patricia Rice, sophomore; Dora Noll, sophomore; and Emily Cammer, sophomore.

My Neighbors

There’s a guy who knows how to relax.

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