



## Community Campaign Comes To Campus

### Two Coeds Awarded Scholarships From Leslie Fay, Women's Club

Two Wilkes women, a junior and a senior, were the recent recipients of scholastic awards. Miss Mary Jane Prischak, a junior majoring in biology, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, a senior chemistry major, have been awarded special scholarships.

Miss Prischak is the first Wilkes coed to receive the Leslie Fay Scholarship Award established in September. To qualify for the award, a student must have a good academic record and must have a parent working for Leslie Fay. Miss Prischak's mother, Mrs. John Prischak, has been employed by the company for 14 years.

This scholarship will be awarded annually, and the student receiving it will retain it for four years. The recipient will be selected on a competitive basis by the Wilkes Scholarship Committee.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown is the recipient, for the second consecutive year, of the Business and Professional Women's Scholarship Award. Mrs. John Yeager, scholarship chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, presented the award in a brief ceremony in the Commons recently.

During her freshman year, Miss Brown received the Linda Morris Award for attaining the highest academic average of any woman in her class.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Riverdale, Maryland.

### Ursinus Charter Leaves Tomorrow from Gies; Bonfire Scheduled

by Frances Corace

Attention all car owners! School Spirit needs you for the car caravan to the Homecoming game next Saturday. A list will be placed on the bulletin board where all those who are interested can sign.

Because of the great success of last week's bus trip to the Wilkes-PMC football game, School Spirit has scheduled a bus to Ursinus College. The time of departure is 10 a.m., Saturday, from the Gies Hall parking lot. Tickets cost \$3.00 per person and are available at the Bookstore.

Representatives of the School Spirit Committee are selling blue and gold Wilkes cowbells. Your nickname, class year, and dormitory or hometown will be written on the bells. Cost of the bells is thirty cents. To get you bell, contact Jim Stanton at Ashley Hall.

### Debate Team Goes South

Members of the debate team have completed plans for the trip to the Lehigh Clinament on October 28. President Jerry Krasa explained to new members that the novice debates at Lehigh will not be judged and no school will be declared winner of the event.

The Clinament is set up to instruct novices in the principles and procedures of debating; the rounds of debate are set up to allow the novices a "practice session" before they participate in a tournament. Eminent speakers on the subject of debate will also be featured at the Clinament.

Wilkes will enter a team and also send several observers. Those freshmen exhibiting the most interest in the next few weeks will be selected to compose the team.

### Scholastic Merit Won By Butler, Chapman In Dormitory Contest

The Inter-Dormitory Council, through President Peter Greenburg, recently announced the winners of the Academic Dormitory Trophies for the past spring semester. These trophies are rotating awards presented every semester to the Men's and Women's Dormitories which have achieved the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester.

The George Elliot Award for the Male Dormitory with the highest academic average for the semester was presented to Butler Hall. The Beryl Cole Award for the Female Dormitory with the highest average went to Chapman Hall.

The awards have only been in existence since the Fall Semester of 1960 and Chapman Hall has received the award on both presentations. The name of the dormitory receiving the award is inscribed on the trophy and this trophy is displayed in the dormitory for the period held by it.

### Famous Piano Virtuoso Will Perform at Gym Wednesday Evening

Adam Kapuscinski, outstanding piano virtuoso, will appear in Wilkes College Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, October 18, at eight o'clock.

Kapuscinski was born in Poland in 1913. His study of music began at the age of six under the tutelage of Alexander Michalowski, a pupil of Franz Liszt. While a student at the Warsaw Conservatory in 1934, he was sent to Vienna by the Polish Government. There, he competed as a composer of Polish Ballet Music, in international competition; he won first prize.

When the Germans entered Poland in 1939, he was made prisoner and was interned in a Nazi concentration camp. Escaping, he fled into East Poland, which shortly afterward was occupied by the Russians. Together with other Polish artists, Kapuscinski was sent to the Soviet Union where he participated in concerts directed by the Soviet Concert Management. When Russia entered the conflict against Germany, he enlisted in the Polish Army.

When this army proceeded to Iran, Kapuscinski gave many concerts for the Allied Armed Forces. As the army moved into Italy, he remained, at the Court's insistence, as music teacher to the Imperial Family, and, after hostilities ceased, he became an Iranian citizen and taught at Teheran Conservatory. While there, he was awarded the Homayoun Medal, the highest award given by the Shah.

Kapuscinski came to the United States in August, 1960, encouraged by Arthur Rubinstein whom he had met while in Paris. He has played in New York at Town Hall in 1960 and again in 1961. He has been acclaimed by music critics in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Milan, Oslo, and Geneva as a pianist who "shows complete technical mastery and deep understanding."

### Weekend Activities Set As Student Government, Grads Plan Homecoming

The Fourteenth Annual Homecoming Weekend of the college will be held next weekend. Invitations have been sent to all alumni.

Many events are planned for the weekend. On Friday evening at 7:30, the Alumni will assemble to review the displays on campus. At nine, a Warm-Up Party will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sterling Hotel.

Saturday's many activities include a soccer game between the college team and the players of Hofstra at ten in the morning. This event is scheduled for the new athletic field.

Wilkes versus Lycoming in football at 2 p.m. on the new field. At halftime, the entire new athletic setup will be dedicated. Also, a car caravan will escort the Homecoming Queen and her court to the game and coronation ceremonies will be held before the first half.

That evening two Homecoming dinner-dances will be held. The underclassmen celebration will be held in the gymnasium at 7 p.m. and will continue until midnight.

The alumni dinner-dance will be held at the Dorian Room of the Host Motel with Lee Vincent and his orchestra providing the dancing music.

The underclassmen dinner-dance will be catered by the Columbia Catering Service. The menu features cold cuts, salads, and desserts served buffet style. Other refreshments are planned for the dancing segment of the evening.

Theta Delta Rho is in charge of decor under the chairmanship of Nancy Tinklepaugh. Ed Rogalski, master of ceremonies, will introduce the special guests. They include Clayton Bloomburg, president of the Alumni Association; Gordon E. Roberts, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; Mr. Ralston, Mrs. Doane, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Warner Trio. Members of this musical group, specialists in vocal music, are: George Evancho, sophomore; Ronald Borrick, junior; Robert King, senior. This group has appeared and will appear professionally in many local night spots.

A minimum expenditure of two dollars per couple is being charged by the Student Government, sponsor of the affair.

### United Fund Dance Kicks Off Dollar-A-Student Drive for \$1200

by Barbara Lore

The United Fund Dance, sponsored by the freshman class tonight in the gymnasium, will launch this year's student United Fund campaign on campus. Lou Mattioli is general chairman of the affair featuring Bobby Baird and his band, providing both regular dance music and a special jam session.

Both Lou Coopey, head of the student drive, and Dr. Charles B. Reif, over-all chairman, express confidence that the student goal of approximately \$1200, or one dollar per student, can be easily attained. Dr. Reif recalls that in the past student contributions have reached the \$2,000 mark, therefore, he believes that with a spirited effort by the student body, this year's goal can be easily surpassed.

To facilitate solicitations, the student body has been divided into three categories, namely: Division A, all commuting students; Division B, all dormitory students; Division C, campus organizations.

Because of the large number of students included in Division A, the solicitations will be handled on the basis of two one-week periods. During the first week, beginning tonight and ending next Friday, all contributions will be on an informal basis. At the kickoff dance tonight, a table will be set up as a collecting area, where day students can deposit their dollars. For the rest of this week, collecting stations will be at the Commons. This general solicitation will end next Friday at the compulsory class meetings.

During the second week, Saturday, October 20 to Friday, October 27, the solicitations will be conducted differently. Chairmen, representing each class, have been appointed to contact, by phone, all those who do not contribute during the first week of solicitations. Jerome Krasa, senior class, Jeanette Bucholtz, junior class, Mimi Wilson, sophomore class, and Mike Mosteller, freshman class, in conjunction with committees of their choice, will conduct this personal solicitation.

Peter Greenberg, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council, with the aid of the respective dorm presidents, is coordinating the contributions of the dormitory students.

Each campus organization will receive a letter explaining what is desired of it from Jerry Shilanski, who is directing solicitations in this division. Shilanski will personally contact as many organization presidents as possible to prevent any misunderstanding of procedure. Contributions in this division will not be expected from individual members, but will be donated from the organization's treasury, according to its means. Mrs. Connolly, comptroller, will handle all such transfers of money through the Finance Office.

Students can follow the progress of the drive by consulting the lucrometer constructed by the Art Club to record the progress of each class, dormitory, and organization toward the goal of \$1200.

### PAINT PARTY

Wear your old clothes tomorrow; be at the new athletic field at 8:30 a.m.!

TDR and the Lettermen supply the silver paint and brushes, you supply the labor, tomorrow morning when an all-volunteer student maintenance force paints the fence surrounding the athletic field next to Kirby Park.



Lou Coopey

### "Roving Mike" Answers Pertinent Campus Queries

by Mary DiGiuseppe

Theta Delta Rho and the Lettermen will again preside over the traditional "Roving Mike" assembly next Thursday.

The purpose of the assembly is to provide an opportunity for students to ask questions concerning any activity at Wilkes which is not completely understood by them. These may be questions regarding activities, courses (new or proposed), the expansion program (Stark Hall), an art center for the future, or perhaps the anticipated limit of students Wilkes will accept in the near future.

Occasions sometimes arise when freshmen and even upperclassmen are confronted with a phase of college life which they don't completely understand, or they might not be aware of facilities available to them. Thus, this assembly creates a time for thorough discussion via questions and answers of any problems brought up.

There will be an opportunity for students to hand in written questions. These should be on 3x5 cards or on a slip of paper. The questions will be collected by members of TDR and the Lettermen, and will be read over loudspeakers. Students may address their questions to any particular member of the panel on the platform, which will include Dr. Farley, Dean Ralston, Dean Doane, Mr. Whitby, and Mr. Reese.

It is the hope of the panel that all questions may be answered within the hour.

## EDITORIALS—

## Will You Give?

Once again, Wilkes students are being called upon to contribute to the only charity which solicits funds here on campus—the United Fund. A goal of \$1200 has been established, a goal which can be met if each individual student contributes just one dollar.

Considering the many agencies served by the United Fund and the small sum required of each of us to maintain these services, we as students should take advantage of this opportunity to aid our fellow man. We should also feel a deep pride in contributing through the college, for by so doing, we are also demonstrating to the community our willingness to help in this effort.

No doubt there are many students who, in addition to meeting with the campus solicitation, are also asked to contribute at their place of part-time employment. This is understandable, and in his instance, some reason exists for the individual's lack of participation in the campus drive. These individuals must not forget, however, their obligation to their college and some effort should be made here to divide the contribution between the college and the place of employment.

Once again, we urge you to share our blessings. Do your part to meet the campus United Fund goal.

## A Poor Showing

Upon scanning the college bulletin board this past week, we were alarmed at the notice declaring the results of the recent campus election. No doubt, those who were elected are worthy of the positions which they are about to fill, as are most of the candidates in such an election.

The portion of the announcement which was most startling was that part which stated the total number of students who actually participated by casting a ballot. Statistics show that a general feeling of indifference and lack of concern reigned over the student body.

These statistics are as follows: sophomore class membership, 304, those who voted, 102; junior class, 243 members, 101 voting; senior class, membership 212, participants in the election, 59. In terms of percentage, 33% of the sophomore class voted, 41% of the junior class turned out, and less than 30% of the senior class stopped at the polls.

The evidence is clear that most students show little concern for the affairs of their class, and in many cases, attend only the compulsory class meetings with little regard for what happens between such meetings. It is time that we began to realize the importance of our obligation to our class and to our fellow students.

We as members of a class should have a desire to know what our class is doing as a unit and to have a part in helping it to accomplish its objectives.

## Economics Club Will Close Drive Tuesday

The annual membership drive of the Economics Club will close with the forthcoming meeting on Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in Gies Hall A. At this meeting a variety of committees will be organized to handle future activities of the organization such as the New York field trip and local field trips.

The agenda for the meeting also includes an election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the vice-president and reports on the progress of the homecoming display.

Ronald Sebolka, president of the club, has announced that all dues must be paid by October 24.

## UN Group Plans Work

Members of the campus chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations have begun work on several programs which they feel will strengthen and promote

the ideals and aims of the UN.

Next week, the group will initiate new members of CCUN. UN displays will be erected in one of the windows of a department store on Public Square and in the library in conjunction with United Nations Week.

Late in October, Mr. David P. Haxton, a United States division field worker for UNICEF, will be the guest speaker at United Nations assembly.

In November, a state convention will be held at Wilkes under the direction of Jerry Shilanski, newly elected state chairman of CCUN.

## Students Visit P.P.&amp;L.

by Sandy Potapezyk

On Tuesday, October 10, the Visual Education Class visited the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company plant at Harding.

Dr. Ruth Jessie, instructor, announced that this trip was one of the many projects sponsored by the class this semester.

## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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

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## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

We appreciate very much the opportunity of serving your transportation needs to the game you played at Chester last Saturday. It is regretted, however, that we encountered some tire trouble en route, even though it was not attributable to our Maintenance Department.

Our operator, Mr. Robert Cipriano, has only the highest praise for the gentlemanly conduct of your students during the entire trip, and he was particularly pleased with the willingness of the young men to assist him in every way in overcoming the difficulty, as well as with the general tolerant understanding of the entire group.

Please accept our thanks for the consideration shown us. Hoping to be of further service, we remain, Sincerely yours,  
C. E. Patton,  
Vice-President and  
Asst. General Manager  
Wilkes-Barre Transit  
Corp.

## TRES CHIC

## Femininity Accentuated By Paris This Fall

by Nancy Tinklepaugh and Mimi Wilson

"If Paris has a theme song this fall," says October Mademoiselle, "it is 'There is nothing like a dame . . . a girly, womanly, female, feminine dame.'" Paris has rediscovered the female body and this fall has concocted delightful fashions, using every wile known to woman.

The hottest thing to hit the United States from Paris this year is the blue-jean look! Pants and skirts will be low-slung and flat-belted.

The shoe to end all shoes is by Roger Vivier for Dior called "La Bottine du Dandy," and it is just what its name implies, a dandy's boot — spats and all.

Paris loves curves and symmetry this fall, from the ladylike sweep of a Princesse coat to coiffures by Guillaume, all feathery and light and very stylish.

You may feel that on a school-girl budget a Dior or Cardin is hardly in order, but Paris only sets the style; American manufacturers modify the design and the price.

## Undergraduates Warned

Wilkes College students are again beginning preparations for this year's publication of the college yearbook, *Amnicola*.

Beginning October 23, pictures of seniors will be taken for the 1962 edition of the publication.

Pictures of the undergraduates will also be accepted if enough are turned into the *Amnicola*. Harry Collier has announced that unless he gets at least 150 pictures from each of the lower classes, the undergraduates pictures would be dropped from the yearbook.

## SMULOWITZ-SAMUELS

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Samuels of Brooklyn, New York, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Claire, to Mr. William Smulowitz of 649 Rutter Avenue, Kingston.

Mr. Smulowitz was graduated from Wilkes College in 1959, and is now employed with The Spartan Industries of New York. Mrs. Smulowitz was an elementary education major at Wilkes College. They will reside at 488 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

## STUDENT SKETCH

## Courage and Determination Are Characteristics of Mary Dreher

by Jerry Shilanski

Others with less courage and determination may have chosen to give up hope when confronted by lesser obstacles; but not Mary Ann Dreher.

Mary Ann has been sightless for all but three of her twenty-two years of life. Has this handicap, which would have stifled most of us, hampered her? Not in the least.



Mary Ann Dreher

It is a safe bet to say that Mary Ann is one of the most well-rounded individuals on this or any college campus. Wit, charm, personality—plus, and good looks are but a few of her virtues.

In addition to maintaining her academic standards at Wilkes, she sews, crochets, works in ceramics, leather craft, basket weaving, and has studied piano. As a senior psychology major, she does her own typing and has mastered some of the toughest courses at Wilkes.

Although Mary Ann is proficient in the Braille system of reading, she pointed out that only a few of her text books were done in Braille because of the cost and time involved in preparing such copies. The lack of these books has been overcome by many of her fellow students and a group of women from the Jewish Community Center who read to her regularly.

"I have made a lot of wonderful friends here at the college and in the community. Everyone is so nice and the kids are very helpful," she gratefully stated.

Mary Ann hopefully suggested that all students take advantage of the books they have. "I like to read when I have the time. I have read the Bible for my religion course, and my French book in Braille," she added. "Many of the monthly magazines, such as the *Reader's Digest*, are published in Braille, and a wide selection of novels and other books are available in taped or recorded editions.

"The largest books I have 'read' in this way are *Gone With The Wind* and *Vanity Fair*, both of which were more than 70 long-playing records in length. I like this method of 'reading' best. Maybe it's because I am lazy," she remarked. It is this reporter's opinion that anyone who can sit through 70 LP's is anything but lazy and deserves the literary award for devotion.

In reply to the comment that she amazes many of us by the way she gets around the campus, Mary Ann remarked that she can distinguish light from dark and can recognize some colors. "It's difficult to find Stark sometimes, and I wish they could do away with that corner at South River and Northampton Streets. I say more prayers there," she wittily remarked. "Otherwise, it is very easy to get around the campus. Of course, my classmates are most helpful."

Noticing the diamond ring on Mary Ann's left hand, I recalled that she and Tom Walsh, a 1960 Wilkes graduate, became engaged last spring. When I told her that I thought everyone was as happy as she the night they announced their engagement, she smilingly shot back that she doubted that they could be. She told me that Tom is working as a social worker in the state hospital at Holidaysburg, Pa. "I miss 'Lucky' (Tom's seeing-eye boxer dog) almost as much as Tom," she jokingly said. Mary Ann and Tom plan to be married some time next year.

Mary Ann, now a resident of Weckesser Hall, is formerly from Philadelphia where she attended the Overbrook School for the Blind, leaving behind her an outstanding record of achievement upon her graduation in 1958. She was named Honor Junior and in her senior year received the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award, two of the highest attainable awards at the school. In addition, she was a member of the Student Council, the school newspaper staff, participated in dramatics, and the student exchange program.

(Continued on page 3)

## Choral Groups Welcome All Student Participants

by Juile Evans

These college musical organizations are beginning their 1961-1962 seasons this month and are extending invitations to all students who wish to join with them.

The Women's Chorus, a student organization, is directed by Nancy Thomas, a senior Music education major. Officers of the club are: Pat Lutz, president; Pat Rossi, vice-president; Alice Cole, secretary; and Carol Rhines, treasurer. The librarians are Louise Leonard and Sylvia Yurkon. The accompanist is Sheila Rosen and the advisor is Mr. Richard Chapline. Rehearsals are held every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Geis Hall. The chorus entertains for church, civic, and school affairs. All types of music are sung. All students are welcome to join the Women's Chorus.

The Wilkes College Chorus, consisting of approximately seventy-five members, is under the direction of Mr. Richard Chapline. The group meets every Tuesday 4 to 5 o'clock and Thursday 3 to 5 o'clock. The officers are Tom Kanas, president; David Well, vice-president; Mary Fox, secretary; Ronald Baldwin and Barbara Stevens, librarians; and Tom Hrynkiw, pianist. Jean Ann McMahan is assistant accompanist. The Chorus is open to all college students. No auditions or any other requirements are necessary.

The Collegians, a male singing group, are under the directorship of Bob Eike. Walter Umla is the accompanist. The new officers for the Collegians are Wilbur Dotter, president; Bob Evans, vice-president; Marty Schultz, secretary; and David Meinster, treasurer. Rehearsals are held four days a week during lunch hours. All new members are welcome.

## WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

Class of 1965 United Fund Dance — Gym, Tonight, 9-12 p.m.  
Football, Ursinus — Away, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
Soccer, Gettysburg, Away, Saturday, 2 p.m.  
School Spirit Committee — Stark 109, Monday, 4:30 p.m.  
Psychology-Sociology Club Meeting — Conyngham 103, 11 a.m.  
Assembly, Theta Delta Rho - Lettermen — Gym, Thursday, 11 a.m.  
Alumni Meetings:  
Levittown Theater Cluster — Tonight Bristol Motel, Bristol, Pa.

## Nurses Take Science Courses To Supplement Hospital Training

by Joe Klaips

Wilkes College, this year as in the past, is host to student nurses from the local hospitals. These young ladies, 107 in all, represent the Nesbitt, the Wilkes-Barre General, and the Wyoming Valley hospitals. Their program has been planned for them by the student nursing directors at the hospitals, who are working in cooperation with the administration here.

Because nursing is a three-year program, these student nurses, unlike students enrolled in a four-year program, will enter their junior year. In their junior year less time will be spent here on campus and more will be devoted to work and instruction in the hospitals. In their senior year, nurses select their major field of study, which may be anesthesia, operating room work or one of many other specialties. After completing this year, if they "make the grade," they are awarded a certificate in nursing.

Their certificate is a symbol of their three years of hard work, but the story does not end here. Their training completed, the nurses take a State Board of Nurses examination to become licensed as registered professional nurses. After passing this examination many nurses will further their education by attending regular college classes for two years to get their Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

As freshmen, the Wilkes student nurses are beginning the process of discovering for themselves the rewarding careers to be found in the fields of nursing.

## Problems Experienced By Faculty Member Resemble Student Life

by Gloria Zaludek

Shall we add a new name to the Dean's List? Dr. Konstantin Symmons, chairman of the sociology department, received an 'A' in a course this summer at the University of Colorado.

Under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Symmons received a fellowship to the University's summer institute in anthropology.

"It was no vacation," he sighed as he described the intensive summer course given in all fields of anthropology. The course was for college teachers who have their degrees in fields other than anthropology.

When asked what he found most troublesome in the eighteen class



Konstantin Symmons

hours per week, Dr. Symmons mentioned three problems which may sound vaguely familiar to many students.

He said that the hour and a half classes made him realize the difficulty students have in sustained listening. He admitted that objective tests are trying. And he did not like the vagueness of what was going to be covered on examinations.

(continued on page 6)

## Musicians Announce Society's Schedule For This School Year

Alberta Barbini, president of the Young Musicians Society and a junior music major at Wilkes, recently announced the society's program for the 1961-62 season.

The opening of the season was marked with a dinner-dance in September for the members of the society who entered colleges as music majors. The program, including the regular meetings on the second Sunday of each month is as follows:

This Sunday, following the regular meeting, the Young Musicians String Quartette will present a program.

On November 12 and December 3, George Pappa-Stavrou will present his Town Hall and New York recitals respectively for the Young Musicians.

A motor trip to New York for an afternoon opera performance and in the evening the final concert in a series of five in Carnegie Hall is scheduled for December 10.

The first meeting of 1962 on January 14 will be an Opera Workshop directed by Ferdinand Liva.

On February 11, Herbert Rogers and George Pappa-Stavrou, concert artists, will direct a Piano Seminar.

A two-piano recital by members of the Wilkes College Music Department will be the feature of March 10, and on April 10 a Conducting Workshop will be directed by Ferdinand Liva and William Gasbarro of the Wilkes faculty.

On May 8 Mr. Gasbarro will direct woodwind soloists and ensembles, and at a dinner on June 5 new officers of the society will be installed.

The first program open to the public will be presented Saturday evening, October 14, at the Century Club, Scranton, when the Society will present two of its Young Mu-

## Dr. Mui Explains Research Aims Involved in Tea-Drinking Study

by Lynn Dente

As I waited for Dr. Mui I could hear bits of his conversation with one of his wide-eyed advisees. "We're supposed to establish harmonious relationships and all that, you know," he told the eager Frosh. Having had Dr. Mui for a history course, I knew this was typical of his particular wit, and felt he would provide me with an interesting story.

I explained the nature of my visit, and before I began to ask my previously written questions, Dr. Mui explained that although he received his research grant from the Social Science Research Council last spring, he and Mrs. Mui began their work dealing with the Economic and Social Effects of Tea Drinking On the British Empire in 1956.

When I asked Dr. Mui to be a little more specific about his subject he explained that he and his wife questioned the importance of the tea monopoly of the East India Company: how did the monopoly effect India, which was under British control?; who drank the tea? In answer to these questions Dr. Mui said that the profit of the company did contribute to the establishment of the British Empire and the expansion of the company in India.

His answer to the second question was surprising in that he stated only the richest and the poorest were the greatest tea drinkers in the late 19th and beginning of the 20th century. The rich considered drinking tea fashionable and the poor couldn't afford any other beverages. Later the gap between the two groups began to close. Tea was also considered a relaxing beverage in that people took time from work to brew and drink it.

### NEW BOOKS

## New Books in Library Deal with Science, Education and Military

by Maryalice Isganites

One of the new books which the Library has added to its collection is *The Other Child* by Richard Lewis, Alfred Strauss, and Laura Leh-tinen. The authors explain what a brain-injured child is, his psychopathology, and what his management and education should be. It may be read with profit not only by parents but by teachers, social workers, and all those who take an interest in children and in the impact of "otherness" on both the affected individual and society.

Our male readers are sure to find Gene Lyons' *Education and Military Leadership* a book worth reading. In this book Mr. Lyons presents a study of the ROTC. He views this vital problem in the context of the American educational system and concludes that civilian colleges and universities must begin to educate the military as they do for other professions.

The persistence of war even among civilized peoples can be attributed largely to psychological motives which Freud's work enables us to recognize. Alix Strachey, in her book entitled *The Unconscious Motives of War*, probes some of the less widely understood motives and shows that they spring not merely from the deeper mental levels of the individual as a private person, but from his attitudes of mind as a member of a group — in this case, the state or nation to which he belongs.

Those who enjoy seafaring adventures might try Charles Daugherty's *Searchers of the Sea: Pioneers in Oceanography*. The reader will accompany such great explorers as Captain Cook, discover the Gulf Stream through Ben Franklin's inquiries on ocean currents, and investigate the ocean bottom in Auguste Piccard's bathyscaphe.

sicians: Edward Polochick, nine-year old pianist, and William Barbini, fourteen-year-old violinist. Barbini is concertmaster of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic. Steven Banks will be the accompanist. Admission will be by invitation-ticket obtainable from any of the Young Musicians.

## Peace Corps Advisor Returns For Tuesday Meetings in Stark

A field representative for the Peace Corps, Mrs. Marie Ross, will be on campus all day next Tuesday after 11:30 a.m. to talk to students and faculty members. Meetings have been scheduled for noon in Stark 109 and at 3 p.m. in Stark 306.

If these times are inconvenient, alternate ones can be arranged through Mr. Morris' office in Chase Hall, Mrs. Ross' headquarters for the day.

Mrs. Ross will be available to answer any questions a student or faculty member may have concerning the Peace Corps, be they personal or general. A talk with her can resolve many of the vague areas concerning the Corps.

## Science Study Promoted By National Foundation

by Alice Bakun

To further the progress of science the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 2,500 graduate and 135 postdoctoral fellowships for the academic year of 1962-1963.

College seniors and faculty interested in these fields of study may obtain stipends from the Foundation providing they have the proper qualifications.

Awards will be granted only to:

1. United States citizens or nationals or those who will be United States citizens or nationals by March 1, 1962.
2. those having demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.
3. those who will have been admitted to a graduate school prior to the beginning of the fellowship.

### Types

Graduate fellowships are of three types:

1. First Year Fellowships for those pursuing Master's Degrees. Annual stipend will be \$1800.
2. Intermediate Fellowships for those having their Masters' Degrees and pursuing the doctoral degree. Annual stipend will be \$2000.
3. Terminal Year Fellowships for those who expect to attain the doctoral degree within one year after the beginning of the grant. Annual stipend for this type amounts to \$2200.

Married candidates will also receive an additional allowance of \$500 together with \$500 for each dependent child and aid to help defray traveling expenses.

### Selection

Recipients of the awards will be selected on the basis of academic records and recommendations of ability, scores on examinations testing scientific aptitude and achievement, as well as other evidence of potential ability.

### Application

Applicants may obtain application forms and further information by writing to:

The Fellowship Office  
National Academy of Sciences  
National Research Council  
2101 Constitution Ave., N.W.  
Washington 25, D.C.

Applications must be received by the Foundation no later than January 5, 1962. Recipients of the awards will be announced on March 15, 1962.

### Postdoctoral Study

Postdoctoral fellowships are also being offered in the same fields. Candidates must have the same general requirements as those working for their graduate degrees, gree or having research training and experience equivalent to such a degree. Application material may be obtained by writing the Fellowship Office at the above address.

Along with the above two types, the Foundation is sponsoring fellowships for science faculty and summer fellowships for secondary school teachers. It is also administering for other agencies NATO postdoctoral science fellowships and OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) Senior Visiting Fellowships for study abroad for senior scientists, mathematicians, and engineers.

Her trip to Wilkes is a part of a nationwide information campaign, conducted by the Peace Corps, to explain the principles of the program and the opportunities available for work throughout the world.

Initially, those interested must complete a Peace Corps Questionnaire, obtainable from Mr. Morris. Although it may be possible to take the Peace Corps test without submission of an application, such submission ensures a place when the test is administered.

November 28 and 29 are set as the next test dates, at which time they will be given in Wilkes-Barre at the Post Office. The test, itself, takes approximately 5½ hours, starting at 8:30 a.m. The alternate dates are to enable students to take the test at the more convenient time.

The November test date is especially recommended for seniors who are interested in joining the Peace Corps immediately upon graduation. Notification of acceptance or rejection of those tested in November will be given by the middle of next March for the program starting next June 15.

This will allow enough time for students to make arrangements with any graduate schools they may plan on attending. Details of the test can be obtained next Tuesday.

Practically, besides providing an excellent opportunity for work in an overseas country, the Peace Corps offers many advantages.

Training received is almost impossible to acquire elsewhere. The two-year tour, including the several months training program, provides opportunities for character development and expansion not available in many other ways.

Although the Corpsman will not be living on the highest level, he will not be living on the lowest level of living in the country. This depends entirely on the position held. For example, a teacher in Tanganyika would live on the level of a native teacher, which in that country is quite high.

Although no salary is given, several methods of remuneration are possible. Primarily, \$75 a month is applied to the Corpsman's account in the United States to be used as he wishes. This money, however, may not be used in the country the Corpsman is working in.

A government allowance is provided that completely covers all living expenses for the Corpsman from the minute he is officially a member of the Corps until he is released from service.

In addition, a 2½ day-leave is provided for every month in the Corps. This leave can be cumulative at the regular allowance plus \$5 a day and traveling expenses to encourage travel in the country or surrounding areas.

### ENGAGEMENT

Rena Lewine, senior elementary education major from Scranton, is engaged to David Schoenfeld, Wilkes '59, who is presently a sales representative with B.V.D. Sox Division of the Armored Hosiery Corporation.

### 'QUEEN' NOMINATIONS

Deadline for nomination of Homecoming Queen is Monday at Noon. All senior girls are eligible and letters of nomination may be addressed to the editor of the 'Beacon' and placed in the Bookstore mailbox or in the 'Beacon' office, Pickett 102.

# Gridders Seek First Win Tomorrow

## COLONETTES MAKE HISTORY WITH FIRST FIELD HOCKEY TEAM; MISERICORDIA TO FURNISH OPPOSITION AT FIRST HOCKEY GAME

by Judy Barger

Something new has been added to the Fall Sports scene as the Colonelette field hockey team prepares to open its season on October 24. College Misericordia will furnish the opposition for the first field hockey game in the history of Wilkes athletics.

The team works out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the new Wilkes Athletic Field next to Kirby Park at 4 p.m. The team is made up of eleven players and Coach Saracino has not a set lineup thus far. Any girl interested in playing on the team should report to the Kirby Park field on practice days. No experience is necessary to play but a firm interest and will to play are the main ingredients for a candidate for the squad.

Although the team is not a member of a league this season, Mrs. Saracino has several games scheduled for this year with a league membership set for next season.



Pictured above is the nucleus of the first field hockey team in the history of the college. Kneeling, left to right: Marion Linga, Jo Signorelli, Heather Danielle, Judy Barger, and Sheila Kernis. Standing: Mrs. Doris Saracino, coach; Joan Davis, Carol Plonner, Carol Rhines, Regina Ritzie, Mary Lee Vannoy.

## Colonels Meet Ursinus on Road; Krisulevicz Leads Ground Attack; Lose to PMC on Interceptions

by Dale Jones

The football team travels to Collegeville tomorrow to take on the Bears of Ursinus College in an effort to pick up their first win of the season. The Colonels will be trying to rid itself of the seemingly inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities and to get itself into the win column. Last year the Bears ruined the Wilkes Homecoming with a 14-7 victory.

Coach Richard Whatley will have a veteran squad to field against the Blue and Gold. Nineteen lettermen wear the red, gold and black uniform this season and have been responding to their schedule like world-beaters. Last week a last minute touchdown gave a strong Johns Hopkins team a 13-7 win over the Bears.

The gridgers lost their second game of the season on Saturday as they bowed to PMC, 7-0. Almost 3,000 people saw a fighting Wilkes squad move the ball well during the entire game but fail to cross the line into scoring land. It was a little bit of luck that put the Cadets on the score card as Crate was hit on the four-yard line by a vicious tackle and fumbled. Cadet fullback Nick Trainer pounced on the ball in the end zone and the game was won.

In the second quarter the Colonels threatened when a Gubanich to MacLaughlin pass put the ball on the PMC 15. But the Cadets dug in and a field goal attempt by Larry Turel was wide.

The third quarter saw Wilkes' ground attack start rolling. With Tom Krisulevicz, Dick Capitan, and John Gardner pulling large chunks of yardage with driving runs, the drive settled on the Cadet 10. A Gubanich pass was intercepted to halt this drive. In the final period Bill Schwab led the Colonels in their final threat. With Hardy and Krisulevicz eating up yardage the threat reached the eleven. An

aerial went astray and the Colonels were forced to take their second one-touchdown loss of the season.

Statistics proved the Colonels were superior as they rolled up 12 first downs to PMC's 8 and out-rushed the Cadets, 168 yards to 130.

## LETTERMEN'S RAFFLE TICKETS GOING FAST

The Lettermen's Club raffle campaign is just two weeks old and the response has justified the efforts of obtaining the prizes. The chances are relatively inexpensive when you think of the prizes that can be yours.

Another and more complete run-down on the prizes: first prize is a pair of tickets for the world's most famous gridiron classic, the Army-Navy game. Transportation is included with the first prize to make the prize even more popular.

The second prize winner receives two tickets for the Broadway smash musical Sound of Music. The show is sold out until after Christmas and the Lettermen were lucky to obtain the musical tickets. Third, fourth and fifth prizes are ten pound turkeys.

The drawing will be held in conjunction with the halftime exercises at the Wilkes Homecoming game with Lycoming College on October 21.

This raffle is an annual event at Wilkes; it is one of the few opportunities the Lettermen's Club has of raising the money necessary to support and continue their scholarship program.

## Late Congratulations To Coach Mike Dydo

The Sports Staff of the Beacon wishes to offer belated congratulations to Coach Dydo on his August marriage to the former Susan Botford. Mr. Arthur Hoover and Marvin Antinnes helped in the trip up the middle aisle.

### VARSITY SWIMMING

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the college swimming team on Monday at 12 noon in the gym.

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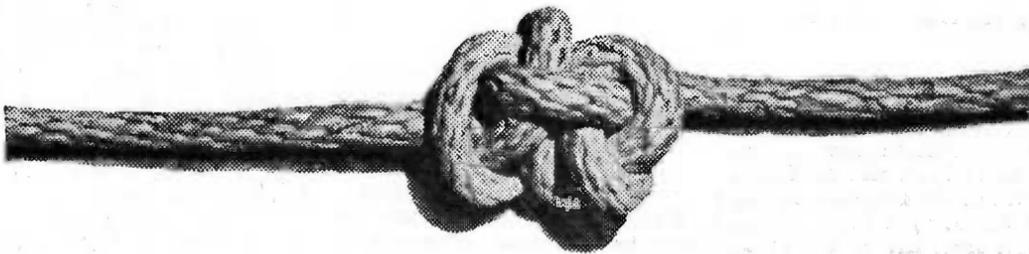
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# Soccer Team Away At Gettysburg

## Ferrismen Lose to Lafayette; Guetig, Toluba Excel on Defense

Sidetracked a week ago by Lafayette after winning their first two games, the Colonel soccermen will strive to get back in the winning mood tomorrow afternoon at Gettysburg. But to do it they've got to conquer their nemesis, the victory-hungry Gettysburg Bullets.

Locked in a bid for the MAC championship, the Colonels will be in better physical condition for this game. The 2 p.m. kickoff will find most of the Colonels' injured hale and hearty for the bitter struggle.

Erwing Guetig and Chuck Weiss, two crack defensive fullbacks, will return to their starting roles without the aid of adhesive tape. Both backs were hampered by pulled groin muscles for the Lafayette tilt and played below their usual par.

Center halfback Ted Toluba and outside right Frank Lepore have fully recovered from knee injuries while goalie John Adams is still bothered with a wrenched knee. There is still some question as to the availability of George Tensa, Colonel inside right. Tensa is ailing with a head injury and has been out of practice this past week.

The Bullets will be attempting to continue the scoring drought that has hampered the Colonels in their contests. Last season the Gettysburg team shut out the Colonels, 3-0.

Last Saturday, the Colonel team was handed its first setback of the young season in a 1-0 loss to Lafayette at Easton. The host Leopard team presented the Homecoming fans with a thrilling contest. The loss dislodged Wilkes from first place in the MAC standings and also broke a two-game winning

streak. In an action-packed first half both teams threatened with deep forays, but neither was able to dent the other's goal. The fiery Leopard team kept the ball in Wilkes territory most of the half, but fine defensive play by the fullbacks Chuck Weiss and "Gator55" Guetig and the center halfback, Ted Toluba, held them scoreless until early in the third quarter when Lafayette lineman Yolen scored the first goal against Wilkes this season.

It appeared that the Ferrismen lacked some of the drive and hustle which was apparent in the games with Susquehanna and Wagner. Several offensive thrusts ended by being broken up around the 18-yard circle.

Ted Toluba made a strong bid to tie the game with a solid boot from around the thirty-yard line. The ball, however, rose and missed the goal by only a slight margin. An official penalty also thwarted a Wilkes scoring attempt.

Again it was the fine defensive game that kept this game close as the offense failed to materialize to any effective extent.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK 'Kris' Cited for Outstanding Game

This week the accolade of Beacon Athlete of the Week goes to Tom "The Bomb" Krisulevicz, senior secondary education major. Tom gained the nod by virtue of his outstanding play in last Saturday's loss to Pennsylvania Military College.

Tom, running from the fullback post, picked up a major portion of the 169 yards that Wilkes gained



Tom Krisulevicz

rushing. He spearheaded four deep penetrations into PMC territory. The fact that the Colonels failed to score on these drives does not detract from Tom's stellar performance. The 5'10", 170-pound back displayed exceptional running power and speed in the contest.

Defensively, Tom aided in holding the heavier and taller Cadets to seven points. He made a number of crisp tackles which prevented possible PMC long gains.

A native of Larksville, Pa., Tom has earned the varsity "W" in each of his first three years at Wilkes. He has shown that he is a steady and rugged performer and is certainly worthy of being named Athlete of the Week.

#### BASKETBALL NOTICE

Coach Edward Davis requests all candidates for the basketball team to report to Pickering 101, Monday at 8 p.m.

#### S.G. DINNER-DANCE

Tickets for the Student Government Dinner-Dance to be held on Saturday, October 21, may be purchased from any Student Government member.



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### Shawneeites, Butler Lead 'Touch' Gridders, Russo Leads Indians with Two Touchdowns

The 12-team intramural touch football league rounded out its first week of play late Thursday afternoon. The games were incomplete at the time of this writing, with the Gorem and Hollenback meeting on Wednesday and the Boozers opposing the Bandits on Thursday.

In the season's opener the Shawneeites continued where they left off for the past three seasons and routed the Tribunals, 39-7. The tall men from Plymouth have ruled the roost in the intramural league for the past three years and have a strong contender for league honors again this year.

Phil Russo, the Indian with Exeter blood, scored twice for the Shawneeites on passes from Pugh. J. P. McAndrews also crossed into scoring land twice with a speedy pair of punt returns to pay dirt. Tosh Karmilovich and John Tensa ended the TD spree for the defending champions. Lee Wasileski, a Shawneeite loaned to the Tribunals for the game, scored the lone tally for the losers.

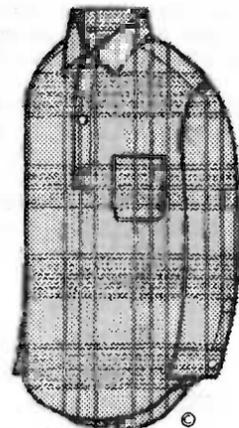
In the Dorm league the Butler Hall six sent out early warnings for league contenders with an impressive 34-6 win over the hapless Bennett Hall team. Ed Rogalski led the assault on the frosh dorm with two touchdowns while Joe Kruczek, Ziegler, and Smithson scored a touchdown each.

Next week's schedule finds the Rockets and Mau-Maus meeting on Monday and Ashley and Barre tangling on Tuesday. On Wednesday the Shawneeites will try to make it two in a row when they meet the Bandits while Butler will try for number two on Thursday when they meet Hollenback.

For those of the students who have never seen these games they are held every Monday through Thursday in the old soccer field adjacent to the dike in Kirby Park. The teams are composed of six men, and some of the slight differences from regular rules should be mentioned. There is no tackling—one-hand tag is used. All players

are eligible pass receivers, lateral passing is allowed at any time, incomplete laterals are treated as fumbles, and the ball becomes dead when the player is tagged.

Four downs are allowed to reach the center of the field. From there four downs are allowed for a score and points after touchdowns may be scored by passing or rushing. The games are divided into four 15-minute quarters with a six-minute break between halves.



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# Mary Homan, Recent Graduate, Does Homework for California Project

Giving the lie to the critics who say that American young people are interested only in pleasure is a group of girls who are spending their summer social evenings to aid in the cancer battle.

An attractive group of 18 office workers, the girls have pledged themselves to a special 'date'. The date is a staggering 1000-man-hour project that will help determine local patient services for the next 10 to 15 years.

Recently, Miss Mary Homan, 23, a Wilkes graduate now living at 4276 Creed Avenue, Los Angeles, California, told officials of the Southern California Cancer Center that she wanted to do volunteer work. When asked whether she wanted a big job or a little one, she said she wanted a big job — and she got it.

Now, Mary and co-workers from California Federal Savings and Loan Association and friends, whom she inspired to help, are engaged in a project that will aid long-range planning for the Cancer Center, patients may receive full cancer treatment, including super-voltage radiation therapy, regardless of ability to pay.

To estimate their future case load, Center officials decided the best way was to see where former patients had come from, then compare those figures with the estimated population increase in the various areas.

But, since the Center is the only agency in the Southwestern United States that has 2-million volt equipment which is used for deep penetration, patients come not only from Southern California but also from a half-dozen other states.

The vital information concerning the geographical distribution of patients is contained in some 22,000 case records. That's what the girls are going after, sifting the records one at a time.

The girls have already worked a total of 400 hours, all during the evenings after work and on Saturdays.

Asked if she is missing out on fun or romance by giving up all this free time, Mary said, "The girls are all young and if we're lucky we have lots of time ahead of us. We want to help people who, in the future, may not have much time if treatment isn't available."

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# Nominations will End At Noon on Monday For Homecoming Queen

by Sandy Faux  
Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest senior girl of all? She's going to be Wilkes' Homecoming Queen.

The girls will be judged on the basis of personality, leadership, scholarship, and participation in extra-curricular activities. All senior girls are eligible; nominations for Homecoming Queen may be made by any member of the student body in the form of a letter to the Beacon.

Reigning over the Homecoming Weekend activities, the queen will lead the car caravan to the football game, where she will be honored during a special ceremony. She will also attend the pep rally, bonfire, and dinner-dance, acting as an honored guest at each.

The members of the Student Government and the members of the editorial staff of the Beacon will select the winning co-ed from the list of nominees.

Students are asked to cooperate and to keep in mind the qualities sought in the Homecoming Queen. Submit letters to the editor of the Beacon by placing them in the Beacon mailbox at the Bookstore or in the Beacon office, Pickering 203.

# I-M Bowling Opens; Playboys Sweep Faculty

The Wilkes Intramural Bowling League went into full swing Sunday evening with the Playboys sweeping four games from the Faculty. Jim Antonio led the Playboys with a 185-523 while Joe Trosko, with a 201-539 performance, led the Faculty.

The Strikers took three games from the Foul Lines and the Gutterdusters took three games from the M and M Slammers. Jerry Zeller had an evening's high of 220-642 in a losing cause as the Rebels swept three games from the Alley Cats.

# DR. SYMMONS

(continued from page 3)  
To receive the excellent grade, Dr. Symmons prepared at least three hours for each class hour. Although there were no specific texts for the classes, much outside reading was required. There were a series of three four-hour examinations covering material from both lectures and books.

# Skits, Parade Terminate Frosh Hazing Program

Frosh dormitory hazing was brought to a close recently with the annual activities of "Skit Night" and "Hell Night". Both proved to be grand adventures in the life of a dormitory freshman.

The skits were held in an informal manner in the gym and seemed to have pleased the numerous upperclassmen present. "Hell Night" activities included a parade through town by the frosh in costume with the final step of singing the alma mater in front of Dr. Farley's home.

Chapman Hall opened "Skit Night" with a pantomime on a day in the life of a Wilkes coed. Amidst a round of laughter, the girls did a typical waking-up scene.

Next, Gore Hall did a takeoff on "Life in a Bomb Shelter". The boys seemed to be plagued with "fallout" problems in a sketch lightly sprinkled with sarcasm and wit.

McClintock did a satire on the attributes of wholesome cafeteria. Sterling Hall shined with a really humorous and well-executed mockery of the freshman tribunals.

Weiss Hall's theme was beatnik with Howarth doing a skit on dormitory characters. This particular presentation seemed bent on pelting campus personalities with rotten tomatoes.

Bennett Hall concentrated on a lofty U.N. caricature. The audience is still wondering what a "whitby" is.

Finally Hollenback Hall did a portrait of "Snow White and the Six Dwarfs". The Hollenback version of lovely Snow White, attired in soft pink, was a thing to behold.

First place winners were Sterling and Hollenback Halls. Second place winners Howarth and Gore Halls.

The evening was successful and enjoyable. Much praise goes out to all the dorms and to the Inter-Dormitory Council.

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# Student Response to Election Noted at Government Meeting

Three newly-elected Student Government members were present at last Monday's meeting. They are Buddy Meneker, senior; Harvey Rosen, junior; and Gail Roberts, sophomore. Rick Reese, head of the elections committee, reported that 59 seniors, 101 juniors, and 102 sophomores voted in the election held last Friday.

Topics on the agenda included reports from the standing committees.

(continued from page 2)  
**MARY ANN DREHER**

Here at the college, she has been a member of the Psych-Soc Club and has served as vice-president of her dormitory. She explained that her activities at Wilkes were limited because of her scholastic schedule, but she does manage to find time to belong to the local chapter of the American Federation for the Blind. Last year, she was able to participate in the Blind Bowlers League. She wouldn't disclose her average, but I assume it was nothing to be ashamed of.

Although she has worked as a telephone switchboard operator, most of Mary Ann's summers have been spent taking summer courses. She hopes someday to go on to graduate school in the field of child psychology. She made it clear that these plans were only tentative, since marriage, with the cooking and cleaning that she enjoys, were the foremost thoughts in her mind.

As our talk was coming to an end, I found that my pangs of uneasiness in doing this assignment had been completely vanquished by her charm. I felt that I could now speak to her concerning her handicap. I asked Mary Ann to relate some of her personal feelings and if she would give us her philosophy of life.

Without hesitation, she replied that, "It has been trying at times and even a nuisance. I'd love to have a car," she went on, "but we have to make the best of things and try to forget. It helps to keep busy and have many interests."

Mary Ann emphasized that no handicapped person desires or likes pity. "There is a difference between pity and sympathy," she stressed. "People who feel sorry for us really disturb me sometimes. They don't realize that those of us who are handicapped can adjust to our lives and need not be pitied or sheltered from life." Humbly, but with well-deserved self-pride, she exclaimed, "I am just me."  
Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreher of Bucks County, Pa.

Ted Begun, chairman of the Calendar committee, has the responsibility of investigating conflicting activity dates and presenting them to the Student Government. Concerning this, activity forms were submitted by the class of 1962 for Donkey Basketball on Thursday, March 15 and by the Class of 1964 for Donkey Basketball on March 16. These activity forms were not accepted until further investigations can be made by the Calendar committee.

Jerry Shilanski, representing the School Spirit Committee, reported that the bus trip to PMC last weekend was a success. Plans to go to Ursinus (Collegeville) are now being made.

Mike Bianco, head of the evaluation committee, reported that plans for making a survey of campus attitudes on subjects such as, the Library, parking lots, and student leadership, will be completed soon. Fred Smithson, chairman of the Constitution committee, reported that the first constitution being considered by the committee is that of SANE.

Reports were also heard from Special Events committees, such as Orientation, United Fund, Homecoming, and the Undergraduate Dinner Dance.

Mike Bianco, chairman of the External committee, reported on the activities of Mrs. M. Ross, the Peace Corps representative, who was on campus Tuesday. Al Kishel, President of the Student Government, and Mr. Robert Morris, Administrative Assistant to the President and Director of Student Activities, attended the Regional Peace Corps Conference in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday. The Conference acquainted them with the facts about the Peace Corps.

Under Old Business, members were elected to the Court of Appeals from a list of nominations made at the last meeting. They were as follows: Administration, Mr. Gordon Roberts; Faculty, Dr. Hugo Mailey and Mr. George T. Elliot; Student Body, Jerome Krasan and Brent O'Connell.

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