Internationally Noted Artist Presents Woodcut Exhibition by David Snow

A display of over 130 woodcuts by Stefan Mrozowski, one of the world's leading woodblock engravers, will last until next Friday in the Polish Room of Parrish Hall. These prints have been created over the past 20 years and with this exhibition, the professor of fine arts at Lehigh University gives new life to his past works.

Mrozowski has exhibited throughout Europe and America for more than 30 years and has won innumerable prizes and awards. He is particularly known for his wide range of Polish and classical subjects. The majority are black and white, but there are several tinted works of these.

The furniture in the Polish Room was designed and made by Stefan Helleperker of Dal- las, Pennsylvania. The exhibit is free to open the students and the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrozowski was born in 1943 in Poland and was educated there. Moving to Paris in 1929, he spent three years at the French capital producing over 22 blocks for the illustrated edition of The Bible. He moved to America and only this year returned to Europe to work in the Pauline Com- munity, 110 illustrations that he started in 1929.

As Mrozowski said: "Mrozowski's prints are splendid illustrations of the many people and places he saw with his engraving technique. He is an artist who has explored to the limit every turn and twist of this art, each cut displays a thorough understanding of the tools and their use."

Vujicica Brings Back New Idea of Asia

What are the living conditions of the peoples of Asia? What will the future hold for them? What is the role of the world? What is the future of the world in Asia? These and other questions are being explored by Dr. James Berger, of the Asia Studies Center at Lehigh University. He is in Asia as a part of the National Geographic Society's grant of $5,000 for the exploration of the physical and spiritual landscapes of Asia.

Novoces See Debates At Lehight Clamihain by Julie Evans

On Thursday, November 3, Miss Lynne Dents and Jerry Kraa, varsity members of the Debate Club, conversed with nine Novo members to Lehight University to participate in a program set by the editorial board of the student paper. The debates were full of the fundamentals of debating.

In one of the debates, a pair of debate couches discussed debate strategy. Following the panel discussion, Novoces met a team from St. Joseph's College at the National Debate Tournament. The Debaters were Norman Stynes, Miss Mary Ann Berger, Terry Lord, James Feches, and William Wilk.
One of the rules of journalistic procedure which must be adhered to is the after the fact. American newspapers in the past have found that the only truth path to success is by way of presenting the reader direct, blunt, and objective truths and allowing him to form his own decisions. This is the democratic way and as Americans we have come to accept it as a part of our heritage.

Accuracy is but one aspect of the journalist's reporting. Sliming the news to encourage the acceptance of a particular viewpoint, except in editorials, though not readily apparent to the average reader, is opposed to the American principle of freedom of the press.

Along with the freedom to express one's opinion goes a responsibility to present the unblurred facts of the story to the reader. Until such time as newspaper publishers recognize this responsibility, they are not completely fulfilling their duty which is present straightforward news.

Editorial comment has its place, but it must not supplant the presentation of the facts.

Bridging the Gap

Both dormitory and day students of this college are aware of constant attempt to "bridge the gap" between the college in every way we can. These feelings are not "bridging" any gap, but unifying us solidly as the student body of Wilkes College.

The POST'S CORNER

A SONNET TO LOVE

This column is open to all students who wish to submit poetry for publication. Selection of poetry for publication will be made by the editorial staff of the 'Beacon'.

by Jack Hardie

Emotion's flux of height and depth is love.

Lost days and services through the mind.

Which leaves its fleshy cage to soar above,

And swirl up endless spiral shafts that wind

Through shifting planes to leave earth's void behind,

Then plummet down to unilluminated realms.

To sunless black and death despair resigned,

This soul's endeavor is to climb.

On seas that screaming darkens overwashed,

But love returns and lurking grief dissolves,

As binding lights extinguish smoke and flames,

The reeling mind to live again resolves.

For love is that which dwells within a soul,

Its wounds to heal, its deepest hurts console.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Mad Hatter Hop, IDC Dance — Gym, Tonight, 9:12 p.m.

Art Club New York Trip — Gless Hall, Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m.

Football, Dickinson — Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

Scotch Fling — Way, Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m.

T.D.B. Hayride — Mohawk Riding Academy, Harvey's Lake, Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m.

Schools and Institutes Meeting — Stark 189, Monday, 4:30 p.m.

Bible Study Group — Pickering 104, Tuesday, noon.

Assembly, Dr. Stanko Vulaj — Gymnasium, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

ANNUAL HAYRIDE SET FOR SATURDAY

by Wayne W. Thomas

And what is so gay

As a hayride in fall.

This is the day

We'll make a bonfire dance

And we'll feast so well,

The end will soon come.

A perfect day, with good food and stream.

It will surely bring a smile on everyone's face.

The end will soon come.

ANNUAL HAYRIDE SET FOR SATURDAY
Colonel Gridders Meet Dickinson
In Season Home Finale Tomorrow

After the first four games of the 1961 football campaign the charges of Coach Francis Pinkowski have yet to taste victory. Morale on the coaching staff has dropped again, with the two-week break between the Lycoming defeat and the Dickinson encounter Coach Pinkowski had the major task of rebuilding his squad both physically and mentally. The process seemed impossible but Coach Pinkowski kept at his job of rebuilding the confidence that had disappeared after the Lycoming rout and soon the fruits of his labor seemed to bud. The twenty-odd men who make up the Colonels squad began to gel into a team.

With the Red Devils of Dickinson college invading Colleiondall for the last home game of the season, Coach Pinkowski reports, "We're ready to do the best possible job for the fans of a new season for a few Colons. Tomorrow when the Colonels take to the field a new team will appear. Not a new team in personnel or attire but a new team in spirit. The Wilkesmen will be a solid unit of players fighting together for a victory.

Much credit for the unification and rebirth of the team is due to assistant coaches Mike Dydo and Marvin Antinone. Both former Colonol standouts have been working with the defenses and the granite-strong line play has been turning in excellent performances. Headlining the team will be a two-platoon system that utilizes the Blue and a Gold squad that seem to perform with equal accuracy. Both squads have gotten the feeling of playing alongside each other during the past two weeks and have begun to jell into sturdy units of defense-precious. The quarters, Ted Travis-Bey, Bill Schweb, and Allen Gubash, have been proving themselves able signal-callas with Schwab being especially noteworthy in his running and passing.

Another throw-of-the team is the injury-bug that has cut the performances of several players into bel. With both Walker and Cuyler, working with the team regularly and although he placed in the Lycoming game he was not up to par.

Rick Rees has shaken the hip injury that hampered him during games. He has been in practice since October.

While the Colonels were taking a easy way over the weekend, the Red Devils of Dickinson were suffering a 15-7 defeat at the hands of the Lebanon Valley College. Dave Bo-Divind squad features a strong line and early scouting reports call them big and mean. With the Colonels featuring an equal line on defense a strong line a great advantage is expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff tomorrow afternoon.

The Colonels expect a hot game at the Wilkes College Athletic Field.

Life-Saving Class Offered by Red Cross and YMCA

There has been a number of incidents surrounding the campus when the Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Swim Instructions meeting. For a meeting of teams has gone to be any at all. The meeting will be conducted this semester by Anthony J. Thomas, associate instructor at the Central YMCA. This course is a non-credit course and is offered to any boy or girl interested.

Classes will begin Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. and will run every Monday and Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 until twice-two-hour hours of instruction and completion. Both the YMCA and Red Cross Life Saving certificates will be awarded to all persons passing the final tests.

Hockey Season Closes Today with Miscierodica

The Colonels will close out a brief but successful season today when they host the College Miscierodica hockey story. The two teams battled to a 1-1 draw in their initial meeting and both squads will be out to prove their superiority in this match. The game will take place at the field hockey field which is situated across the street from the Athletic Field.

The girls have made a fine showing the last time in their initial game against the girls from the Miscierodica. The game was played as a field hockey game with both teams having a big crowd on hand to see them attempt to down the girls from Miscierodica.

Hilltoppers

The Colonels got their second goal of the season when they traveled to the Heights to meet the G.A.R. Girls. When the boat had settled on the grassless field the Colonels had scored a goal to tie the Hilltoppers, 1-1. This was the second tie of the season. Hilltoppers have marked the strong .500 season thus far. The Hilltoppers scored first with a goal by Jane Crenshaw in the first period and the G.A.R. girls scored their goal in the second period. Judy Barger tied the score with a powerful ten-yard shot midway in the second period. With both teams playing a great defensive game with the halfbacks, Dona J. Barnes, Martha Davis, and Shelia Karpis, playing another outstanding game.

Homecoming Raffle Winners Announced

At halftime of the Homecoming football game, the winners were drawn from the five lucky stubs to denote the winners of the annual Colones Club's Raffle. Winning the tickets to the Army-Navy game was Miss Jane Yassen of Chapman Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Teske of Plymouth Hall won the tickets to the Country Music of Sound, while I. T. DeWine, D. Levy and J. Kellly walked off with the Thanksgiving dinner of ten-pound turkeys. Brooke Yeager, chairman of the affair, hopes that the winners can pick up their prizes by bringing half of the ticket to the cafeteria on Monday night.

Faculty-Gutterdusters Swing into Varsity Matches

In intramural bowling last Saturday night at Jimmy's Lane the Gutterdusters continued their winning ways as they took four points from the Strikers, the Faculty showing some of its potential by stopping the Rebels four points to zero. The Colonels and M Smashers winning three games from the Alley Cats and the Playboys.

Dave Guss led the 'Dusters with games of 212, 108, and 192 for a spectacular 612 series. Beverly Kisor's 185-516 was high for the overwhelmed Strikers. The Gutterdusters also gained a victory while playing the Rebels 190-168.

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Four Seniors Play Final Tilt For Booters at Stevens Tech

Tomorrow, when the seniors of Coach Jim Ferris close out the season in a match with Stevens Institute of Technology, four seniors will wear the laurel of Leafs for the last time in one of the most exciting contests, which will be held at Hoboken, New Jersey, will be the final outing for Frank Lepore, Clyde Roberts, George Tenza, and Ted Toluba.

FRANK LEPORE

Frank has been an outstanding lineman and team member for the past four seasons. His strong, powerful rushing play has been an inspiration for every student and athlete, as he led the way in many successful drives. His leadership on the team has been outstanding, and his record of excellence has been a model for all aspiring athletes.

Clyde Roberts

Clyde Roberts has been a standout performer for Coach Ferris' football team. He has played with equal proficiency in each of a number of positions. The '71st, 100-pound All-Sport Award winner of the Senior Class. Ferris Education major has displayed a good deal of skill and determination in his playing. He has been a regular starter since his freshman year and has contributed to the Wilkes soccer cause. He is now serving as sports editor of the Beacon.

GEORGE TENZA

A veteran of three years soccer competition, George has been known for his rough-and-tumble style of play. Standing 5'11" and weighing 170 pounds, he has been a mainstay of the team for many seasons. His strong defensive play has been an asset to the team, and his leadership has been a cornerstone of the team's success.

Tod Toluba

Tod has been a staunch defensive bulwark during the last three seasons. He has played with the team since his sophomore year and has been a mainstay of the team's success. His solid defensive play has been an asset to the team, and his leadership has been a cornerstone of the team's success.
STUDENT SKETCH
Senior Class Secretary Plans
To Teach in New Jersey Schools
by Jerry Shilanski
The advent of the student teaching season is usually ac-
cepted as a period of anxiety and multiple fumbles. "Bibli-
teries", as this phenomenon is commonly known, occurs
quite prevalently among the education majors just before
teaching begins in the fall.
Judith Ann Butchko was no exception to the rule this fall
when she began her eight weeks of practice teaching at G.A.R.
Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. In fact, she had already been "Tree Flies" in the
stomach rather than "Bibliteries".
What's the reason for this un-
precedented change? First, instead of
being to informed sources in Stack Hall, Judi, who is a senior his-
ior major, has done a "multiplying job" of breeding fruit flies for Dr. Reich's
genetics course.
After a completely unexpected
experience, the first day of teach-
ing, Judy's enthusiasm and admin-
istrative fervor and anxiety were
very much in evidence. "It's really
operating in helping to assist stu-
dents," she comments. "I learned
any problem that might arise." She
continues, "I feel that I was Wilkes is wonderful; they are
up-to-date and more accessible
than many of the facilities of
many larger colleges and uni-
versities.
Judy remarked that she thinks
Wilkes is tremendous and that she
remembers it to many high school
students. "Of course there are
certain improvements I would like
to the dormitories and food serv-
ices," she said. "I would like to see the Friday night
dances to be longer, the variety in the type of social affairs
held. I also believe that more
students would participate more in
the college activities. Wilkes is
growing fast, but they are
watching its growth.""It is a good
place to attend, the football players that leave this area to
attend other schools, it would be a good idea for them to come to
a few athletic scholarships to enter in the area," she offered as a suggestion
for improving the athletic program.
Judy's extra-curricular activities
give her an excellent background on which to base her opinions. She
has served as a member of the
Student Government, the Biology Club, TDH, and the Athletic Club. She
previously serves as Secretary of her class, she was a member of the class
of '61 Executive Council since she was a freshman. Judy is also a member of the Uni-
versity's Executive Committee this
year.
In describing her summers in the
Pocono Mountains, she pointed out
that working away from home is
beneficial in great many ways of gaining experi-
ences, used new skills, and learning self-reliance.
Judy was born in Bloomsburg, Pa., to her parents, Mr. 
and Mrs. Daniel Butchko of 12
Hanover St., Nanticoke, Pa.

NEW BOOKS
Communications, Unions Among Topics Included
in Library Additions
by Mary Alice Sapienza
A book for anyone concerned with the impact of radio, television,
cinemas, and newspapers on the minds of young and old is 
Joseph Klapper and C. Arthur Mosley's "Main Communication.
It reveals what experts have learned about such problems as
crime and violence in the media; how children are affected by adult
programming; and the extent to which the media shape attitudes and
create apathy, and "passivity.
Last Man in By Scott Greer is a study of the power structure of
unions. It seeks to explain race relations within labor, does not
in terms of the social or psychological effects of the races,
how children are affected by adult
programming; and the extent to which the media shape attitudes and
create apathy, and "passivity.
"I also believe

JUDY BUTCHKO
State Oral School Taught
By Education Club Group
The Education Club conducted
two activities during October. A
f耐e sale on October 24 was a
fund-raising project with Lorraine
Jome and Dick Bellas as co-chair
men. To observe methods employed
in educating handicapped children, ap-
proximately thirty members of the
Club toured the Pennsylvania State
Oral School in Scranton on October 31.
At the school, the club, under the
Directon of Miss Roderick, was shown
the dormitories, the classrooms, the
play areas, and other fa-
tilities. President Ted Tolouha announced
that the club selected a Publicity
Committee consisting of Alice Cole
and Carol Rhines.

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Improving College Newspapers
Is Misericordia Conference Topic
The theme for the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Press Con-
ference, held last Saturday at College Misericordia, Dallas, was
"The Improvement of College Newspapers." The Beacon was
represented by Lillian Bosdol and Divid Stroit.
The conference was sponsored by Misericordia's newspaper,
"Misericordia," editor of Misericordia, opened the afternoon's activities with a welcome to students from many
colleges. She spoke of the need of teaching students to use
their own individuality, as well as instructing journalists to
improve the publications.

ECON. CLUB PLANS
N.Y.C. FIELD TRIP
On Friday morning, November 10, at 8 a.m. the Economics Club
will leave Wilkes Barre for their
field trip to New York City. They will return to Wilkes-Barre Saturday
afternoon. Bill Klein, at a rec-

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