

The Beacon

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COLONELS AT HOME
TOMORROW
ATHLETIC FIELD, 2 P.M.

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

Internationally Noted Artist Presents Wood Cut Exhibition

by David Stout

A display of over 130 woodcuts by Stefan Mrozewski, one of the world's leading wood block engravers, will last until next Friday in the Polish Room of Parrish Hall. These prints have been loaned for display by the artist himself.

Mrozewski has exhibited throughout Europe and America for more than 30 years and has won innumerable prizes and awards in over 15 countries. His works on display here cover a wide range of Polish lore and classical subjects. The majority are black and white, but there are several tinted works. Of them all, the artist's favorite is "Apocalypse."

The furniture in the Polish Room was designed by Mrozewski and made by Stefan Hellersperk of Dallas, Pennsylvania. The exhibit is free and open to the students and the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Mrozewski was born in 1894 in Poland and was educated there. Moving to Paris in 1929, he spent three years at the French capital producing 21 blocks for the illustration of "Don Quixote". In 1952 he moved to America and only this year completed, for the "Divine Comedy", 110 illustrations that he started in 1928.

A critic has said: "Mrozewski's prints are splendid illustrations of the possibilities of the wood engraving technique. He is an artist who has explored to the limit every turn and twist of the graver, each cut displays a thorough understanding of the tools and their use."

Vujica Brings Back New Idea of Asia

What are the living conditions of the peoples of Asia? What will the effects of the "population explosion" be? What images of America do the people of Asia have?

The above are some of the topics Dr. Stanko M. Vujica, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, will discuss this Thursday at the student assembly. Dr. Vujica has spent the past school year in Asia as a Fulbright research scholar to Pakistan and will speak on some of his experiences there. Dr. Vujica feels that without much fanfare, without slogans, banners, or barricades, one of the greatest revolutions in history is taking place in Asia right now because of the introduction of Western technology and science. Dr. Vujica will note in his speech some of the effects of that revolution on the physical and spiritual landscape of Asia.

Novices See Debates At Lehigh Clinament

by Julie Evans

On October 28, Miss Lynne Dente and Jerry Krasa, varsity members of the Debate Team, accompanied nine novice members to Lehigh University to participate in a program set up to acquaint novice debaters with the fundamentals of debating.

In the morning, a panel of three debate coaches discussed debate strategy. Following the panel discussion, a debate team from Lehigh met a team from St. Joseph's College and gave a model debate on a national college debate topic.

In the afternoon, a novice team from Wilkes, composed of Miss Pauline Bostjancic, Andy Majikas, John Campbell, and Miss Marguerite Gelli, participated in two rounds of debate. The observers were Norman Strojny, Miss Mary Ann Berger, Terry Lord, James Saunders, and William Holmes, who are novice debaters for Wilkes.

Coward's "Blithe Spirit" Rescheduled by Campus Theater Group

by Mary DiGiuseppe

Cue 'n' Curtain will produce "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, in Chase Theater on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 15, 16, 17, and 18. Alfred S. Groh is the director. Andrew Palencar and Jerry Herman will handle stage arrangements.

Although Noel Coward is one of the most prolific writers in the history of the English-speaking stage, and has to his credit a long line of stage successes, none has won a more enduring place for itself in the present-day theater as "Blithe Spirit". The play was revealed to New Yorkers in November, 1941, following a successful London run, at a time when Londoners were deep in the Second World War.

Curiously, it was dashed off in a couple of weeks while Coward was resting from assignments entertaining British overseas troops. Impressed by the gallantry of the English people under the battering bombardment of the terrible air raids of that period, he decided to write a farce to help take their minds off their trouble. "Blithe Spirit" was the result.

Since then, revivals, summer stock productions, a very successful motion picture version, and innumerable amateur presentations have combined to make "Blithe Spirit" the greatest of many Noel Coward successes.

The play, described by the New York Herald-Tribune on its first American showing as "... a gay, bright and brilliant farce, filled with debonair laughter," recounts the riotous complications that ensue when the beautiful ghost of his departed wife arrives to share the home and affections of a sorely-beset writer who, until that time, had been living in bliss and harmony with his second wife.

Playing the role made popular by Clifton Webb is Mark Hirschman as Charles Condomine. Opposite him is Ruth Friedlander as Ruth Condomine, in the role originated by Peggy Wood. Others in the cast include Siglinda Vallot as Elvira, Elaine Adams as Edith, Harvey Stambler as Dr. Bradman, Joan Pitney as Mrs. Bradman, and Dolores Amir as Madame Arcoti.

Miss Vallot and Miss Adams are making their debut in "Blithe Spirit" as members of the Cue 'n' Curtain theater group.

Art Club Trip Tomorrow

Visits to the Cloisters, the Guggenheim Museum, and the Metropolitan Museum will highlight the New York trip tomorrow sponsored by the Art Club.

The committee handling the trip, Bill Pucilowsky, Michael Stretanski, and Diane Schonfeld, has announced that the bus will leave at 5:30 tomorrow morning from Gies Hall. After spending the day both in central city and in outlying areas the group will depart at 11 p.m. for home.

Although much of the available time will be consumed by visiting pre-scheduled locations, there will be some free time for those who want to explore on their own.

College Featured Nationally on NBC's 'Today' Program Wednesday

by Cynthia Hagley

This college will make its national television debut next Wednesday on the "Today" show over NBC. At that time approximately two hundred stations across the country will pick up a special review on the past and present years of the college and its relationship with the community.

Chemistry Club Takes Solons' Dance Decision To Court of Appeals

At a special meeting of the Student Government Monday night, the previous meeting's agenda was completed. Under the reports of the special committees Rick Rees and Buddy Menaker, co-chairmen of the Winter Carnival committee, stated that in compliance with the state law and the college ruling no alcoholic beverages should be served at this college affair.

A motion then passed "to sponsor a Winter Carnival and uphold the college ruling that alcoholic beverages not be served at college functions."

Then, Mike Bianco, chairman of the policies committee, presented the facts of the losses incurred by the Chemistry Club at its dance, "The Alumni Swing". The club's losses totaled \$47.50, and they estimated a profit of \$125.00 which, they say, should have been realized for the dance.

Although they requested the total of \$172.40, the Student Government voted to give them the deficit of \$47.40. Dave Edwards, president of the Chemistry Club, will submit the Student Government's decision to the Court of Appeals.

Next on the agenda, under reports of the standing committees, Jim Walters, chairman of the budget committee, submitted the the extra-curricular activities budget for 1961-62. The Student Government voted to accept the budget incorporating the Dormitory Social Activities Fund under Student Activities.

Jerry Shilanski, chairman of the School Spirit committee, reported that the Radio Club in conjunction with the administration is working on a public address system to be used at student functions.

The United Fund report by Lou Coopey showed that the goal of \$1200 will be reached if all classes and student organizations continue their cooperation. The Student Government voted to donate \$25 to the United Fund this year.

Leona Baiera, chairman of the Student Government pins committee, reported on the prices of the keys awarded to representatives. The Student Government voted to use the traditional keys this year as in the past.

Then, Ed Rogalski, chairman of the freshman advisory committee, reported that nominations for class officers will be held on Tuesday, November 7 and elections on Friday, November 17.

Under new business, nominations were made to send representatives to New York to hear Prime Minister Nehru address the United Nations on Friday, November 10 and Saturday, November 11. The following were nominated: Mike Bianco, Bud Menaker, Al Kishel, Fred Smithson, and Gail Roberts. Three people will be chosen to represent the student body.

Major emphasis will be placed on an experiment which the college has made over the past twenty-five years. Examination of this experiment will prove whether it is possible to develop high academic standards and, at the same time, help the community develop a new economy.

Both campus life and college ties with the community will be presented. The exact composition of the program is not known at this time, however, representatives of the National Broadcasting Company are now on campus to plan the coverage.

It is probable that college organizations such as the Area Research Center, the Institute of Municipal Government, and the Labor-Management-Citizen Committee will be examined in the light of their contributions to community welfare.

This event comes at a time when both the college and the community are observing Dr. Farley's twenty-fifth anniversary as president of the college. Furthermore, next week has been proclaimed American Education Week.

The Today show is televised between 7 and 9 a.m. with John Chancellor as narrator. During these two hours next Wednesday, the ten-minute coverage of Wilkes will appear. This program is seen locally over WBRE-TV, channel 28.

Psych-Soc Club Again Sponsors Beatnik Bop

by Mary Frances Barone

Plans for the Beatnik Bop were discussed at the recent meeting of the Psychology-Sociology Club. As one of the features of the dance prizes will be awarded to the best beatnik boy with a beard, the best beatnik boy without a beard, and the best beatnik girl. Since the dance is only three weeks away, Nov. 17, the club asks all males to begin growing beards.

Jeannette Bucholtz, chairman of intermission, is making plans for the entertainment. Plans for intermission will be announced at a later date.

On Thursday evening, Cecile Grotkowski and Pat Fallon represented the Club at a lecture at King's College. Msgr. Donald A. Deuel spoke to the group on the subject of "Mother Your Majesty".

Last Thursday, seventeen members of the Psychology-Sociology Club made a trip to Retreat State Hospital. The trip, which covered the entire day, included interviews with some of the patients and a tour of the wards. Dr. Fleischer, a clinical psychologist, spoke to the group about the work of a psychologist in a mental hospital. Mrs. Symmons, a staff member, explained the part which a psychiatric social worker takes in the patient's care. The tour ended in a question and answer period with members of the hospital staff.

EDITORIALS—

Freedom — and Responsibility

One of the rules of journalistic procedure which must be adhered to by all publications is that of printing the truth. American newspapers in the past have found that the only true path to success is by way of presenting to the reader direct, honest, 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 facet of honest reporting. Slanting 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 unbiased, objective facts to the reader. Until such time as newspaper publishers recognize this responsibility, they are not completely fulfilling their duty which is to present straight-forward 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 their groups. Individuals, campus organization and administration have tried to bring the halves of the college closer in interest and spirit!

The fact remains — there are two halves. The dormitory and day students have separate problems, separate after-class environments, and different types of interest in the college. A satisfactory college life for both halves depends upon recognizing the separateness and dealing with it on that basis. No artificial bridges will do. Are we willing to work with this separateness? Can we accept the fact that there is a difference?

The Inter-Dormitory Council is an example of an organization set up to deal with one half's management. It has worked effectively in this role for many years. There is a place on campus for a day student council. This organization is needed to release the Student Government from the burden of day student problems.

An outright acceptance of our differences will clear the air, and reveal what we have in common. We study together, work together in extra-curricular activities, and support the college in every way we can. These feelings are not "bridging" any gap, but uniting us solidly as the student body of Wilkes College.

THE POET'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.
Love's joys and sorrows pulsate 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 depths and black despair resigned,
The soul's emotions drift with sightless helms
On seas that screaming darkness overwhelms.
But love returns and lurking grief dissolves,
As blinding light floods new untrodden realms,
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 — Gies Hall, Tomorrow, 5:30 a.m.
Football, Dickinson — Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
Soccer, Stevens — Away, Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m.
T.D.R. Hayride — Mohawk Riding Academy, Harveys Lake, Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m.
School Spirit Meeting — Stark 109, Monday, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study Group — Pickering 104, Tuesday, noon.
Assembly, Dr. Stanko Vujica — Gymnasium, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to all those people who helped to make Wilkes College's T.G.I.F. party a success. The many people who helped decorate, distribute refreshments, and entertain did a really terrific job.

Some people say that Wilkes College is lacking in School Spirit, but anyone who sees so many students working unselfishly not only on parties, but also on Homecoming affairs, football and soccer games, and all sports activities cannot help but think to himself, "Surely this is School Spirit in action!"

Sincerely,
Gail Roberts, Chairman
T.G.I.F. Party
Student Government
* * *

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Lettermen's Club I would like to thank everyone who helped make our annual raffle a huge success.

Very sincerely yours,
Donald Eller,
President

TRES CHIC

Fashion Magazine to Select Guest Editors in College Board Contest

by Maryann Wilson

and Nancy Tinklepaugh
Mademoiselle's College Contests can give you a head start on your future, win you a whirlwind month in New York as a Mademoiselle Guest Editor (parties, presents, and work), and could lead to a career in writing, illustration, fashion, advertising, or merchandising.

There are three contests from which to choose: The College Board Contest — designed for girls interested in careers related to the magazine field, everything from writing and drawing to fashion and promotion; The Fiction Contest — send in some of your best stories, they may be published in a national magazine; and The Art Contest — have your art judged by professional artists and critics, win cash prizes.

You may think you have no chance of winning — so did last year's twenty Guest Editors. Whip out your brushes, sharpen your pencils, and start now.

Mademoiselle Campus Representatives Nancy Tinklepaugh and Mimi Wilson have more information on these contests.

ANNUAL HAYRIDE SET FOR SATURDAY

by Barbara A. Lore

And what is so gay
As a hayride in fall,
Then, if ever
We'll have some fun.
We'll sing and we'll dance
And we'll feast so well,
The end will too soon come.

A party of journeyers filled with zeal for good comradeship and pleasure will leave Stark Hall at 7:15 tomorrow evening bound for Mohawk Academy at Harveys Lake, scene of the soiree. Any generous soul wishing to volunteer his Model T for this caravan can do so by contacting either Catherine De Angelis, chairman, or Barbara Piledggi, president of TDR.

An extremely gratifying thought is that this evening will not be a strain either on the mind or on the pocketbook. One can relax doubly well knowing that he is relaxing at cut-rate prices — \$2.00 per couple.

Hesitating to infringe on individual rights, yet realizing this is necessary in order to facilitate arrangements, Miss Piledggi respectfully requests that all journeyers arrive promptly at the specified time. Understandably, both driver and horses of the hay wagon might balk at the idea of a midnight sojourn. So come early, stay late, and rejoice in the thrill of the great outdoors.

LOCAL POLITICAL SCENE

Able Candidates Seek Election As County Judgeship Race Ends

The whole question of judicial competency is involved in the phrase in our state constitution that requires that judges be 'learned in the law'. Embodied in this phrase, and generally in the overall concept, is the total evaluation of a man's background: social, legal and civic.

For a judge to be "just", he must have more than a legal understanding of the laws he is constituted to interpret. He must be able to interpret these laws by combining in his determinations a realization of present-day human factors.

Incumbent on the electorate is the duty to decide which judicial candidate is most representative of these qualifications. This year, the voters of Luzerne County must fill three vacancies on the county bench. In electing men to fill these posts, they must weigh the qualifications of the candidates before their consideration.

DEMOCRAT

Basically, the question foremost in the voter's mind should be which candidate is most deserving of his vote. The Democratic candidates for judgeships this year possess a good legal background to go with wide experience in their fields.

The work of the Orphans' Court is highly specialized, with its jurisdiction having greatly expanded since its inception. Therefore, the man who sits as Judge of the Orphans' Court must have a great deal of experience in this type of work.

Edward S. Lopatto

Judge Edward S. Lopatto, the incumbent, possesses experience in the work of the Orphans' Court that dates back long before he was appointed to the bench.

In 1950, Lopatto was appointed first assistant clerk of the Orphans' Court and served in this capacity under his three predecessors. In 1959, he was elected Register of Wills, in which he was actually the Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

In 1956, he received the recommendation of the Luzerne County Law and Library Association to fill a vacancy on the Orphans' Court. This recommendation, the only one of its kind ever given by the county Bar Association, bore fruit this year.

His higher education was received at the University of Pennsylvania; he is the father of nine children; and he is very active in community affairs. In addition to his duties on the Orphans' Court, he also serves as presiding judge of the county Juvenile Court.

No less important than the election of an Orphan's Court judge is the election this fall of two judges to fill seats on the Court of Common Pleas.

Jacob Schiffman

Judge Jacob Schiffman, also an incumbent, likewise has a broad educational background, as well as much experience in state and local affairs. He, too, went to the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance. He later went on to law school at New York University.

Schiffman has been active in private law practice since his discharge from the Army in 1945. He has served as counsel to many state bureaus and is active in the religious, social, and civic life of the community.

Joseph G. Tomascik

Although Attorney Joseph G. Tomascik is the only Democratic candidate for judge this year who is not an incumbent, his background more than prepares him for the type of work he will do on the Court of Common Pleas.

His educational experience is varied; he is a member of the bar in Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, and the United States Supreme Court, as well as in Luzerne County.

Presently a state representative, Tomascik helped write some of the laws he will be called upon to interpret on the bench. A former assistant professor of Government at a local college, a lecturer, and an instructor in commercial law, he did work of a judicial nature when he served as a Workmen's Compensation Referee.

In summary, the way a man tem-

REPUBLICAN

The Republican candidates for the Luzerne County bench possess a background in legal, social, and civic affairs to make a truly representative slate in the coming election.

Peter Paul Olszewski

As a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court, Peter Paul Olszewski has a background that would fit well with the work he will be doing on the bench. He received his higher education at Lafayette College and St. John's University School of Law.

A veteran of World War II, he is entitled to practice law before the Luzerne County Courts, the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania, and the Federal Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. He is also a practicing attorney before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Internal Revenue Commission, and the Treasury Department.

At the present time, he is Solicitor for the city of Wilkes-Barre and maintains a private law practice in the city. He is a member of many civic committees and is member of the Nationalities Advisory Committee of the Republican National Committee.

The Republican candidates for the two vacancies on the Court of Common Pleas are equally qualified to sit as judges. Their background is also varied in the social and civic life of the community.

Richard L. Bigelow

Richard L. Bigelow possesses degrees of AB, MA, and LLB from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania State University, and Dickinson School of Law. He is an able educator as well as a qualified lawyer.

An instructor of political science and labor law at Pennsylvania State University's Hazleton campus, he has also been an assistant professor of political science and constitutional law at Dickinson College.

Active in civic and religious activities, he has been a solicitor for several school districts in the Hazleton area.

Vincent M. Quinn

Vincent M. Quinn received his higher education at the University of Scranton and the Dickinson School of Law. He has maintained law offices in Pittston since being admitted to practice before the Luzerne County Bar. In addition, he practices in both federal and state courts.

He served a term as first assistant District Attorney of Luzerne County and also as solicitor for several school boards in the Pittston area, and has worked as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Therefore, not only the way man is educated but the use to which he puts that education is important in deciding a vacancy on the bench. The voter should be sure that he selects men who will be truly representative. The Republican candidates for judge in Luzerne County this year fill the criterion.

standing of human problems is all important in the determination of who should sit on the bench. The Democratic candidates possess all three prerequisites necessary to act as elective members of the court.

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 squad hit a new low. With a 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 Wilkes squad began to remold into a team.

With the Red Devils of Dickinson College invading Coloneland for the last home game of the season, Coach Pinkowski reports, "We're ready." With Dickinson comes the beginning of a new season for the Colonels. 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 Antinnes. Both former Colonel 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 a 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 machine-like precision. The quarterbacks, Ted Travis-Bey, Bill Schwab, and Allan Gubanich, have been proving themselves able signal-callers with Schwab being especially noteworthy with his running and passing.

Another throw-off of the team is the injury-bug that has cut the performances of several players into bit parts. Travis-Bey has been working with the team regularly and although he played in the Lycoming game he was not up to par.

Rick Rees has shaken the hip injury that cut his playing time in half while Jim Brunza and Pete Winebrake have fully recovered from their grumpy knees.

While the Colonels were taking life easy over the weekend, the Red Devils of Dickinson were suffering a 16-7 defeat at the hands of the Lebanon Valley gridders. The Dickinson squad features a strong line and early scouting reports call them big and mean. With the Colonels featuring an equally strong line a great game is expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff tomorrow at the Wilkes College Athletic Field.

Life-Saving Class Offered By Red Cross and YMCA

There have been a number of inquiries around the campus about when the Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Swim Instructions Course is to be held or if there is to be any at all.

Yes, the course will be conducted this semester by Anthony J. Thomas, aquatic instructor at the Central YMCA. This course is a non-credit course and is offered to any boy or girl over 18.

Classes will begin on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. and will run every Monday and Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 until twenty-two hours of teaching is completed. Both the YMCA and Red Cross Life Saving certificates will be awarded to all persons passing the final tests.

Hockey Season Closes Today with Misericordia

The Colonelettes will close out a brief schedule this afternoon at four when they host the Collee Misericordia girls in a return field hockey story. The two teams battled to a 1-1 draw in their initial meeting two weeks ago and both squads will be out to prove their superiority in this match. The action will take place at the new hockey field which is situated across the Kirby Park road from the Athletic Field.

The girls have made a fine showing thus far in their initial dive into the field hockey wars of college coeds and should have a big crowd on hand to see them attempt to down the girls from Misericordia.

Tie Hilltoppers

The Colonelettes got their second taste of battle on Wednesday when they traveled to the Heights to meet the G.A.R. girls. When the dust had settled on the grassless field the Colonelettes had scored a goal to tie the Hilltoppers, 1-1. This was the second tie of the season for the coeds and marked the strong .500 season thus far.

The Hilltoppers scored first with a goal by Jane Crenshaw in the third period and the G.A.R. girls loomed as a strong winner until Judy Barger tied the score with a powerful ten-yard shot midway in the period. Both teams showed great defensive play with the halfbacks, Heather Danielle, Marilyn Davis, and Shelia Karnis, playing another outstanding game.

Homecoming Raffle Winners Announced

At halftime of the Homecoming football game, Queen Leona picked the five lucky stubs to denote the winners in the annual Lettermen's Club Raffle. Winning the tickets to the Army-Navy game was Miss June Vaananen of Chapman Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Teske of Plymouth was the recipient of the tickets for Sound of Music, while T. Wideman, D. Levy and J. Reilly walked off with the Thanksgiving dinner of ten-pound turkeys. Brooke Yeager, chairman of the affair, announced that the winners can pick up their prizes by bringing their half of the ticket to the cafeteria on Monday at noon.

Four Seniors Play Final Tilt For Booters at Stevens Tech

Tomorrow, when the soccermen of Coach Jim Ferris close out the season in a match with Stevens Institute of Technology, four seniors will wear the blue and gold of Wilkes for the final time. The contest, which will be held at Hoboken, New Jersey, will be the final outing for Frank Lepore, Clyde Roberts, George Tensa, and Ted Toluba.

FRANK LEPORE

Frank has been an outstanding lineman and team spirit leader for the past two seasons. From his wing position, the 5'8", 142-pound Commerce and Finance major, has sparked the team with his clever ball-handling and all-around offensive and defensive play. The twenty-five year old graduate of Wyoming High School has also been a member of the Colonel golf team.



Lepore



CLYDE ROBERTS

For the past three campaigns, Clyde has been a standout performer for Coach Ferris' soccer team. He has played with equal proficiency in each of a number of positions. The 5'11", 165-pound Accounting major is currently the team's leading scorer and co-captain. Clyde is also the president of the Wilkes Chapter of the Jaycees and treasurer of the Accounting Club.

GEORGE TENSA

A veteran of three years soccer competition, George has come to be known for his rough-and-tumble style of play. Standing 5'11½" and weighing 157 pounds, this Elementary Education major has displayed a good deal of skill and determination in playing his line position. Although beset by injuries for a major portion of this season, George has contributed to the Wilkes soccer cause. He is now serving as sports editor of the Beacon.



Tensa



TED TOLUBA

Ted has been a staunch defensive bulwark during his career with the soccer team. The tall (6'1") halfback is one of the co-captains of the Colonel squad for the current season. His determined, often inspiring, play has earned him MAC Team of the Week nominations on several occasions. Ted is also a member of the wrestling team and has been a mainstay of that squad for three seasons. He is president of the Education Club.

The graduation of these four will leave gaping holes in a team which is already lacking in depth. Although they played when Wilkes soccer began its decline, the presence of any one of them in a contest made a notable difference in the team's play.

The soccer team was presented with its fifth defeat of the year at Williamsport last Saturday as the Warriors of Lycoming College defeated the Colonels, 4-0, in a fast and sometimes raggedly-played contest.

Lineman Joe Nucci starred for the Lycoming squad as he slammed home three tallies, one of them on a penalty kick. Ed Reyer scored the final Warrior goal.

Fullback Chuck Weiss turned in an inspired performance for the Colonel eleven, making several outstanding defensive plays near the Wilkes goal. In general the team appeared to lack some of the hustle and spirit that it possessed earlier in the season. The fine Wilkes defense which performed so well previously, was found to have been weakened by the Lycoming team whose linemen moved the ball well throughout the match.

Lose to East Stroudsburg

This past Wednesday the team was defeated for the sixth time in a match with East Stroudsburg State College, at the new athletic field. The Teachers fielded two fast, strong squads in a two-platoon system as they overpowered the Ferrismen, 4-0.

East Stroudsburg rammed three quick goals into the net in the first quarter, striking before the Colonels' defense was set. This team has lost but one match this season. That was a 2-1 loss to West Chester State College. Their opponents have scored only four goals against them this year.

Early in the contest Wilkes lost the services of Clyde Roberts who sustained a deep gash over his right eye. Pete Eckert and Frank Lepore also were hobbled by knee injuries, and as a result the Colonels failed to mount a sustained offensive threat.

In general, the Wilkesmen were outclassed by the smooth-running Stroudsburg machine, who took advantage of its depth in the bench. Constant substitution served to wear down the already tired Wilkesmen.

Faculty, Gutterdusters Sweep I-M Bowling Series

In intramural bowling last Sunday night at Jimmy's Lanes the Gutterdusters continued their winning ways as they took four points from the Strikers, the Faculty showed some of its potential by stopping the Rebels four points to zero, and the Foul Lines and M and M Smashers winning three games from the Alley Cats and the Play-boys.

Dave Guss led the 'Dusters with games of 212, 198, and 192 for a spectacular 602 series. Dave Sokira's 185-514 was high for the over-powered Strikers. Joe Trosko and Mike Dydo hit 187-520 and 189-518 respectively for the Faculty as they swept their first series of the season.

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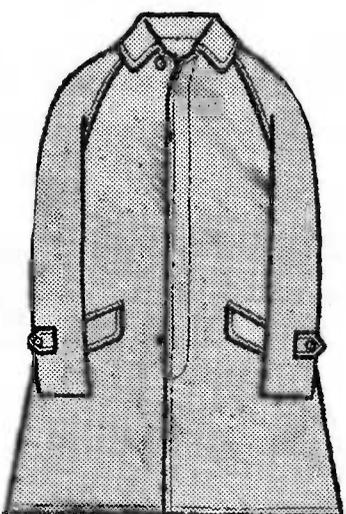
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STUDENT SKETCH

Senior Class Secretary Plans To Teach in New Jersey Schools

by Jerry Shilanski

The advent of the student teaching season is usually accompanied by the sensations of anxiety and anticipation. "Butterflies", as this phenomenon is commonly known, occurs quite prevalently among the education majors just before their big safari into the "Blackboard Jungles".

Judith Ann Butchko was no exception to the rule this fall when she began her eight weeks of practice teaching at G.A.R. However, in Judy's case, it could have been "Fruit Flies" in the stomach rather than "Butterflies".

What's the reason for this unprecedented change? Well, according to informed sources in Stark Hall, Judy, who is a senior biology major, has done a 'multiplying job' of breeding fruit flies for Dr. Reif's genetics course.

After a completely unexpected experience, the first day of teaching Judy admitted that she was ready to quit. She explained that her cooperating teacher was absent and she was scheduled to take over the class. "Things have changed since that first day," she emphasized. "Now I love being before a class — even the dissection classes."

Teaching is the predominant factor in Judy's future. She hopes to teach in New Jersey, near Philadelphia, next year, and someday she would like to teach overseas, particularly in Hong Kong.

Commenting on her past years here at the college, Judy noted that, "The Science Department is just great. The faculty and administration are very interested and cooperative in helping to assist students with courses, future plans, or any problem that might arise." She continued, "The science facilities at Wilkes are wonderful; they are more up-to-date and more accessible to our students than the facilities of many larger colleges and universities."

Judy remarked that she thinks Wilkes is tremendous and that she recommends it to many high school students. "Of course, there are certain improvements I would like to see on campus," she added, "I would like to see the Friday night dances improved and perhaps more variety in the type of social affairs held. I also believe that the day students should participate more in the college activities. Wilkes is growing, and the community is watching its progress."

"Because of all the good football players that leave this area to attend other schools, it might be a good idea for the college to give a few athletic scholarships to entice some of these boys to remain 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, TDR, and the Education Club. She presently serves as Secretary of her class and has been a member of the class of '61 Executive Council since she was a freshman. Judy is also a member of the Student Government's Evaluation Committee this year.

In describing her summers in the Pocono Mountains, she pointed out that working away from home is a wonderful way of gaining experience, meeting new people, and learning self-reliance.

Judy resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butchko of 12 Hanover St., Nanticoke, Pa.



JUDY BUTCHKO

State Oral School Toured By Education Club Group

The Education Club conducted two activities during October. A bake sale on October 26 was a fund-raising project with Lorraine Rome and Dick Bellas as co-chairman.

To observe methods employed in educating handicapped children, approximately thirty members of the Club toured the Pennsylvania State Oral School in Scranton on October 31.

At the school, the club, under the direction of Miss Roderick, was shown the dormitories, the cafeteria, the play areas, and other facilities.

President Ted Toluba announced that the club selected a Publicity Committee consisting of Alice Cole and Carol Rhines.

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NEW BOOKS

Communications, Unions Among Topics Included In Library Additions

by Mary Alice Isganaitis

A book for anyone concerned with the impact of radio, television, comic books, and newspapers on the minds of young and old is Joseph Klapper's The Effects of Mass Communication. It reveals what experts have learned about such problems as the actual effects of crime and violence in the media; how children are affected by adult programming; and the extent to which the media shape attitudes and opinions, 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 unions not in terms of the social or psychological aspects of "race", but through an analysis of the functional necessities of the union as an organization and the derived demands made upon the union leader.

For tales of adventure and exploration one might try Man Against Nature by Charles Neider. A collection of true, eye-witness stories by the world's greatest explorers, pioneers, and adventurers, this book contains the classic and gripping accounts of men like Lindbergh, Wright, and Schweitzer — forty-seven selections of danger and excitement.

C. Sharp Cook's Modern Atomic and Nuclear Physics deals with atomic and nuclear structure and associated radiations, including discussions of relativistic mechanics, quantum mechanics, solid state physics, and elementary particles. Over 200 problems, 149 illustrations, and numerous references complement the text material.

An introductory critical report on Wordsworth as a poet and as a man may be found in F. W. Bateson's Wordsworth, a re-interpretation. Readers of this book will find here the great poet, at once more real and sympathetic — a man speaking to men — instead of the egocentric rhapsodist of the textbooks.

Finally, those who are not quite sure of the modern meaning of education might try John Dewey: Dictionary of Education, edited by Ralph Winn. Dewey was constantly seeing many things in new relations and attempting to express original insights. Dr. Winn has attempted to give a compilation of the theories and statements of the late philosopher on the subject of education and pedagogy.

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Improving College Newspapers Is Misericordia Conference Topic

The theme for the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Press Conference, held last Saturday at College Misericordia, Dallas, was "The Improvement of College Newspapers." The Beacon was represented by Lillian Bodzio and David Stout.

The conference was sponsored by Misericordia's newspaper, Miss Recordia. Gloria Klassen, editor of Miss Recordia, opened the afternoon's activities with a welcome to students from many colleges. She spoke of the need of teaching students to use their newspaper properly, as well as instructing journalists to improve the publication.

ECON. CLUB PLANS N.Y.C. FIELD TRIP

by Maryann Berger

On Friday morning, November 10, at 6 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 recent meeting, was appointed chairman for this trip.

A charge of five dollars will be asked of non-members wishing to make this trip. The fare for members will be four dollars. All money must be received before Tuesday, November 7.

While on this field trip the Econ Club will see some of the more interesting sights in New York. Among these are an IBM display, and a visit to the Museum of Moneys of the World.

At a recent meeting a Stock Committee was formulated by the club. Jerry Maffet was selected to be chairman of this committee.

Members of the Economics Club have also selected their official School Spirit Representative. Bill McIntyre will represent the group.

Too many students are "scanners", and skip over the longer articles. Miss Klassen stated that art is the answer to arresting the interest of "scanners". She then introduced Sister Mary Manus, RSM, who has an extensive art background and is the head of the art department at Misericordia.

Sister Manus opened with the statement, "Art is the mastery of an idea that has found fulfillment in action," and proceeded to complain that too often advertisements are the main art work of a paper. She pointed out how a simple, clear, crisp sketch can draw a reader into the article above which it is drawn. The drawing should illustrate the main point of interest in the story.

Sister Manus also discussed the tremendous reader interest in a cartoon and the pep and life that an eye-catching spot-drawing adds to a page.

Following the lecture, refreshments were served and the students held informal discussions on the unique features of their own college newspaper.

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