Madrigal Singers Record Carols; Albums Will Be Sold On Campus

Last April, in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, a group of sixteen Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. Richard Chapline, music department instructor, recorded a Wilkes College Christmas Album. The Christmas carols included will be sold, after being selected by Mr. Chapline and are favorites of the group.

According to Mr. Chapline the past three weeks have been busy for the Singers enables them to expand in to the Christmas season; sixteen voices are divided into four parts harmony with four voices performing each of the alto, soprano, tenor, and bass parts. Except for one selection in which the soloists also play instruments, the carols are sung a cappella.

Mr. Chapline of the Public Relations Office made the recording with a special tape. The recording session is to be held Friday morning so that outside noises would not interfere.

Two monophonic long play albums will be on sale by the first week in December. Words for the carols will be printed on the back cover of the album; the front cover shows a picture of the Madrigal Singers in front of Dr. Farley's house on South River Street.

Nationally Renowned Artist Performs
In Thursday's Assembly

by Barbara A. Love

A young Cleveland pianist of international stature will present several selections from his 1961-62 recital repertory on Thursday evening, November 16, at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center. Mr. John Shapiro, a student of the famous pianist Stephane Audran, will be an interesting artist in any of the schools. Shapiro has been an enthusiastic performer on his previous tours throughout Europe, will embark on another extensive European concert tour in December and January, and has made a number of television and radio performances in London, Paris, Copenhagen, and other European capitals.

Reif, Gutin Will Present
"Beat" Poetry at Dance

by Mary Frances Barone

Dr. Charles B. Reif returns again to Wilkes for a program where he made his debut three years ago reading his first original beat poetry. Bill Reif, appearance of performance for the dance since the Beatnick Bop in which he represented the Psychology-Sociology Club as an annual affair.

During Dr. Reif this year will be Mr. Stanley Gutin, a member of the English department. Mr. Gutin, who contributed to the poetical talents as a beatnik poet during the Reif performance last year.

Following the poetical exploits, the next attraction will be contests for the best "beat" and "beatnik" male and female, the best "beat" male without a beard, and the best beatnik "chick". The best beardended beatnik will be awarded a $25 gift certificate. The contest will be held during the intervals for the runners-up. Prizes will also be given to the winners of the other contests.

The final entertainment of the evening will be provided by the Dance Trio. The trio, which includes Frenchman Francis Cohane, Bob King, will play a few songs for the guests at the "pad". The group, which represents the modern material of the cultural arts, will provide "pure" folk music and a few tunes written and played by Bill Jerome. Atmospheric back-ground music will be supplied during intermission.

Psy-Soc Club Goes to KC

On November 2 Cecile Gratkowski and Pat Fallon represented the Psychology-Sociology Club at a meeting held at King's College. Representatives of the local Psychology-Sociology clubs of area colleges attended. At the meeting of the King's College Psychology-Sociology club of area colleges attended. At the meeting of the King's College Psychology-Sociology club of area colleges, students discussed topics of psychology and sociology.

"Blithe Spirit"

Tonight, 7:40 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:
The time has come for the gen-
eral public to understand the extent to which the College to stop being required to subject all students, in-
cluding all students working part-time, to a Bachelor of Science degree. I am referring, of course, to the much
inherently disruptive in the number of semester
hours permitted to students in the Ana-
logue of Major arts running low.

This Bulletin is both illuminating and
perplexing. Psychics are al-
ways characterized as major
sources, 140 hours; Secondary Ed-
wisely majoring; 130 hours; majors in Biology or Music Education, 192
hours; majors in Business Admin-
istration, 129 hours; final Arts Educa-
tion majors, 127 hours; Music majors, 72 hours; general Arts majors, only 123 hours.
In his junior and senior years, the major may take
credit hours; a Physics major, 71
hours; a Secondary Education ma-
jor, 69 hours; a major in Biology or
Mathematics, 68 hours Business
Administration major, 66 hours; a major in Retailing, Se-
ter and Finance, 66 hours; a Arts Educa-
tion major, 65 hours; a Music Educa-
tion, Elementary Education, or
Music Education, 63 hours; a
major in Communications, 63 hur-
ses. Thus, in his last two years,
when he is in the college, in order to take the same number of hours a Chemistry major is al-
most guaranteed the flat tuition rate. Is this fair?

Undoubtedly, many a Liberal Arts student is wondering why
he has to take the extra course or two in his junior or senior
year. This is not because he wants
to do so because of the additional expenditure involved. If anyone has
problems with students being discriminated against Liberal Arts majors, he is
invited to write and discuss this column in the next issue of the Beacon.
If not, Liberal Arts stu-
tudents must continue to put
together enough credits to be
involved nothing to lose but knowledge!
A Liberal Arts student
(Student request upon request)

To the Editor...
The recent testimonial dinner to Dr. Farley illustrates quite clearly the opportunities for Liberal Arts
students playing in such a project
organization.

Although the testimonial was
sponsored by the Community,
were involved in various activities exemplified by the various student
directors, the organization
would have been wildly enough, contains not a
whisper of a voice.
The scene describes the an-
archic, a glass full of
the bollard, lights out then
the invisible wife hur-
ning after in pursuit, and as the curtain falls behind
lights to a funny situation

Two of those in the Public Rela-
tions Department with Theta Delta Rho, the Letterman,
Associated Women Students, the college band, Student Government, Bill
Tobin and the radio people,
and else we may have overlooked
who contributed to an affair which will
be

Some of the officials for the game are
Ronald Sebocka and George Tena.

Librarians during the first game on
Tuesday, November 21
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, November 24
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tour of Exeter Plants
Is Part of SAM Program
The Society for the Advancement of Man in education
will be held on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All College Dance - Gymnasium, Friday, November 24, 9-12.

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Save Lives Not Time
As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, students are look-
ing forward to a much needed rest and an intermission from the packed schedule of a typical school year with
football games, parties, and of course the long-awaited tradi-

Highway traffic will be at a high over the holiday weekend and once again there will no doubt be a large number of acci-
dents. A warning to all of us comes by way of a few vital statis-
tics:

1. Although those under 25 years of age comprise only 18
percent of all drivers, they are involved in about 26 per cent of all highway accidents and more than 28
percent of all fatalities.

2. Nearly 40 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal

3. You can't stop your car on a dime. Actually, a car traveling a distance of 125 feet to stop at 50 mph a distance of 133 feet is required, and at 60
mph, the stopping distance is 270 feet.

4. The cost of the inconvenience of an increasing number of traffic accidents is amplified by the need for

Above all, keep in mind the rules of safe driving. Drive

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by Jerry Shiminski

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Colons Look for Second Win Against Undeatable Susquehanna

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The host Susquehanna school carries the most impressive streak in the game. The Crusaders have not lost a game since 1959 and will be seeking their twelfth straight victory at the expense of teh Orange and Maroon at home, winning, 12-7, two seasons ago.

Susquehanna operates out of the state "F" and can be expected to employ a steady, basic, and spectacular offense. Defense is the real forte of the Crusaders. Recent statistics released by the NAIA list Susquehanna as one of the top ten defensive small college teams in the country in pass and rushing defense. "The Crusaders," as their head coach, Jim Garrett, has nicknamed his line, have yielded only 38 yards per game through the airlanes and 112 yards per game on the ground. Little All-America Butch Di-Francesco anchors the defensive line of the Crusaders, which Gar-rett has no doubts about. When analyzing his enemy's offensive attack, Garrett is not blaming the coaching staff's horn. He gives the players all the credit. "The spirit they have can't be taught," he says, "A kid is born with the desire to play defense. And it's really a coincidence to find so many of these same type on one team."

However, the strong-barring Susquehanna team is not all defense as many of their opponents will clari- ty. Against Delaware Valley the Gaitelkine found sophomore Don Green turning in a terrific job at quarterback with two touchdown passes and 135 yards gained in eleven carries. The K-Boys, Ker- r, Gar-rett and Aquilino, is another in six-point runs as did John Lus-ko.

It will be the stiffest test of the season for the upcoming Colonel gridders. If the offense and defensive units will be taxed to the utmost. Susquehanna is unde-feated and a Colonel win would mean another season, recognition, and a winning end to a rather disappointing year.

Gridders Face Crusader TD Machine

Six Seniors Finish Grid Careers Against Highly-Rated Crusaders

Tomorrow Night at Selinsgrove

Tomorrow when the Colonel gridders travel down-river to meet the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the final game of the current campaign, six seniors will wear the Blue and Gold of Wilkes for the last time. This graduating group consists of two backs, three interior linemen, and an end.

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New Book Titles Reveal Interest In Letters, Political Science

Burns, by Thomas Crowdog, is probably the best critical study of Robert Burns' poetical works that has been written. All serious students of either Scottish or English literature will find this work indispensable.

Democracy in the Mid-Twentieth Century, edited by William N. Chambers and Robert H. Salisbury, strives to acquaint readers with the challenges of rival political systems and with problems besetting our democracy. This book re-examines democratic principles and practices. The volume is the result of the work of the Department of Political Science at Washington University.

At the Shrine of St. Charles is a collection of writings by Charles Lamb. These papers were collected as an offshoot of an interest into the life of Lamb made by the author, E. V. Lucas. It is in a book for intimate, intimate friends, and those who are faithful to Lamb's memory.

Power, Public Opinion, and Diplomacy written by Lilian Parker Wallace and William C. Askew, offers intimate glimpses of world politics being formulated. It makes the reader aware of the political movements of our times: the nightmare of Nazism, the expansion of Russia, the weakness of appeasement.

Finally, The Heritage of Reform is the first book to offer the ideas and programs of the Peace Corps to the fullest extent possible," Governor Kerferd said.

It was in a commencement address last June at DePaul University that Director Shriver first broached the matter. "I hope American businesses and industries will provide two-year leaves of absence, without pay, but with re-employment benefits for their employees—whether topcal administrative or secretaries—who can meet a critical need abroad."

It has been decided that the Corps will provide such a leave program.

Success of the Corps depends, he said, upon a "total, wholehearted" support from all Americans.

Philharmonic Concert Season Opens Monday

The Eleventh Annual Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Concert Series will begin Monday evening when the orchestra presents pianist Joel Rossin as its guest artist. Ferdin-

Andrea Livi, Wilkes College faculty member, will conduct the concert scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Irem Temple.

The concert program will include the following numbers: Second Piano Concerto by Felix Mendelssohn, Opus 40; Overture to the Opera "I Due Fidei" by Vincenzo Bellini; and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by J. S. Bach. The orchestra will also perform "Ave Maria" by Felix Mendelssohn, "The Kiss" by Franz Schubert, and "Symphony No. 3 in C Major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Student Government Releases Organization Budget for 1961-62 by Joe Klips

This week, the Student Government completed its student activities appropriations. This year, $13,200, which is approximately 30 per cent of the total tuition paid by the students, will be distributed to the Student Government to be distributed to various student activities. These funds are not distributed indiscriminately, but are given to the various activities after careful consideration of their need.

HILITE SPIRIT (continued from page 2)

... timing on the part of unseen back stage workers to do exactly right the simple action of opening and shutting a door.

This careful and expert cooperation of Wilkes students and direc- tor makes "Ray of Dawn" a funny enjoyable experience for an audi- ence who enjoy the antics of TV and the movies.

Amstung M. Groth were Andrea Palma, Wilkes College Art De- partment, the play art director, and David Fredrick, a junior from Scranton, the Student Director; Barry Gittel, a senior from Wood- more, N.Y., and president of Cuce and Curtain, was play executive.

 NOTICE

All special accounts at the Book- store will close on November 26 for the fall semester.

Myrna Fischman, junior in medi- cal technology, recently became engaged to Leon Schenker, senior at Lafayette College and member of the Lambda Chi Fraternity.

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