



Monster masking tonight will be led by such celebrities as these first prize winners of last year's ball. "Death and Friend" are Jan Pethick and Romelle Gomba.



This happy ghou, or one of his cohorts, will appear tonight at the third annual Artists and Models Ball.

Amnicola Policy Change Announced; Editor Explains Yearbook Problem

Elaine Collier, editor of the *Amnicola*, has made the announcement that students will be charged a fee for the yearbook. The announcement was made this past week after a meeting of the Administrative Council and the *Amnicola* staff.

Various reasons, accumulating from previous years, brought about the change in the *Amnicola* policy, which was a free yearbook for each student. The price of the *Amnicola* has been included in the activities fee in the tuition.

During the past few years, the *Amnicola* has continually gone into debt, because of the rising cost of producing a yearbook. The amount requested by the *Amnicola* this year was greater than previous years, and Student Government was unable to grant them the full amount, since the activities fund is insufficient to cover the full amount without depriving other organizations of funds.

The price for publishing the *Amnicola* is \$7570, not including the income of \$1000 in advertising. The amount granted to the *Amnicola* by Student Government will be approximately \$5000.

Therefore, arrangements have been made for a range of prices to be charged for the yearbook. Seniors, who will have their pictures printed, will be charged two dollars. A fee of \$2.50 will be assessed for underclassmen who agree to have their pictures taken when the *Amnicola* photographer comes. The agreement will include the fee for the picture. If students make the agreement, and then do not fulfill their obligation, they will be charged an additional fifty cents. This amount of \$3.00 will also be the fee for those students desiring a yearbook, but who do not wish to have their picture taken. Anyone who is not a full-time student will pay \$6.00 for the *Amnicola*.

The subscription campaign will begin Monday, November 5 and will end Tuesday, November 20. There will be an *Amnicola* staff member collecting each day at noon in the cafeteria lounge. The full amount will be paid at the time of subscription since there will be no credit given and no deposit taken. Once the campaign is closed, no books will be sold.

In addition to the change of this *Amnicola* policy, the editor reminds seniors that pictures must be taken by November 30. If the picture is taken at a photographer other than Ace Hoffman, the headsize of the picture, measuring from the hairline to the chin, must be one and one half inches.

Art Exhibit Includes Two Faculty Paintings; Award Given to One

Paintings by Mr. Colson and Mr. Richards have been selected to appear in the Fifth Regional Exhibition at Everhart Museum in Scranton from Oct. 28 to Nov. 18. Mr. Richards, an instructor in the Art Department, joined the faculty in September. Mr. Colson is chairman of the Department. Mr. Colson's work, "Ancient City" is a case in watercolor.

Mr. Richards' exhibit, "The Snow Fence," has been given an honorable mention award. The museum has purchased this work, which has been executed in wax and water color.

A graduate of Moosic High School, Mr. Richards received his BFA degree at Syracuse University. He also studied under David Von Schegel, Maine, and at John Porter, New York City, and David Taylor Workshop. Before joining Wilkes faculty, he taught art at Dallas Junior High School and Everhart Museum.

He is married to the former Hilda Harris, West Pittston. Mrs. Richards, known for her work in the Little Theatre and the Jewish Community Center, has appeared in summer stock companies. They are the parents of two children.

There will be 72 works displayed at the Museum. The 72 works selected by jurors from approximately 400 entries are widely varied in techniques and subjects.

New Math Instructor Favors Music and Golf

Mathematics and music might seem a strange combination of interests, but James De Cosmo finds them quite compatible.

Mr. De Cosmo, assistant professor of mathematics, came to Wilkes this September from Long Island, where he held the chairmanship of the mathematics department of Lindhurst High School and taught evenings at Adelphi College.

While earning his bachelor's degree from Westchester State College and his master's from Adelphi, he participated in the Men's Chorus and took private lessons in music.

Music being his chief interest aside from mathematics, Mr. De Cosmo spends most of his leisure time listening to Italian and French opera, "art" songs, and, especially, Scandinavian music.

"The greatest vocalist in the past fifty years" and his favorite singer is the late Jussi Bjoerling, a Swedish tenor. Mr. De Cosmo boasts of having taped the music of the last five years of Bjoerling's career from private recordings belonging to his family and manager. "These recordings are rare," he states, "because a good deal of them are not available commercially."

In this connection he extends an invitation to all students and all faculty members who are interested in good tenors "and, incidentally, who have a tape recorder" to share his enjoyment of Bjoerling.

Besides music Mr. De Cosmo en-

Cast Saves 'Caf'

During rehearsal for the "Music Man" last Sunday evening at Gies Hall, a member of the cast shouted, "The Cafeteria is on fire." Realizing that this was not in the script, everyone rushed out the back door to the scene of the blaze.

A possible serious fire was averted as Al Groh, director of dramatics, using a hand extinguisher which was carried to the scene by William H. Hutmaker, a member of the quartet in the show. Another member of the quartet, Lloyd Warneka, broke a cafeteria door window with his shoe, enabling Groh to enter the kitchen. They extinguished the blaze with the help of Joseph Muccino and David Fendrick.

Other members of the cast phoned in an alarm to the Wilkes-Barre Fire Department. The blaze, caused by some aprons left on a lighted oven, was under control when the firemen arrived. Damage was limited to smoke and some water damage to the kitchen.

joys golf but refuses to disclose his average, smiling that it is "classified information."

In the future Mr. De Cosmo intends to pursue his doctorate either at Adelphi College or Lehigh University. He already has some credits towards his doctorate from Adelphi, but he would like to continue living in this area and Lehigh would, therefore, be more convenient.

Mr. De Cosmo, his wife, the former Elizabeth Crum, and their daughter, Elizabeth, 3, presently live in Kingston.

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVII, No. 7

Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Friday, November 2, 1962

Post Office Displays Progress - Pony Express to Dots and Dashes

by Mary Alice Gabla

In a few years, "Don't forget your dashes!" may conceivably replace the U. S. Post Office's annual appeal of "Mail early to insure delivery by Christmas."

The recent announcement by the department that envelopes less than 3 inches in width (height) or 4 1/2 inches in length are nonmailable is geared to the facilitation of mail-sorting and stamp-cancelling.

Speculation in a quarter of the local post office marks this as the initial step in Postmaster Day's policy of automation.

Guesses are that the department is slowly moving toward the day when a code devised to replace the hand-written address will point correspondence on its course.

A sensitized machine would thus be able to pick up these markings for purposes of sorting the mail, as to state and city.

The implications of this innovation would be vast, but upper-most on the list of assets would be the time factor. From sender, to conveyor, to receiver, valuable minutes would be saved.

In other areas, however, the Post

Office Department has been explicit. The Christmas spirit will finally be reflected on the 4 cent stamp. Postmaster Day said a special issue for that season will be in effect early this November.

Once the postal rates increase from 4 cents to 5 cents, effective January 7, 1963, these seasonal stamps can be supplemented by ordinary 1 cent stamps until the holiday issue is exhausted.

The Christmas motif initiated this year will be succeeded annually by a new design.

Class Elects Officers

The freshmen went to the polls (or the cafeteria, as the case may be) last Friday to elect officers for the present school year. Jerry McHale reigns as the Freshman class president. The vice-president post will be filled by Dave Badman, with Jerry French in charge of finances. Linda Chiccaroni was elected to the secretarial position. The Student Government will be represented by Harry Wilson, Pat Riley, Simon Russin, and Vicki Tatz.

Ballot boxes were open for votes in the lobby of the cafeteria from 9:00 to 4:00 with all nominees from the previous two weeks primary eligible for election.

The newly-elected Student Government representatives attended their first student government meeting last Tuesday when they learned the organization's meaning, purpose, and fundamentals.

Accounting Club Plans Dinner, New York Trip

The Accounting Club will hold a dinner tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the College Commons for the purpose of providing a social union within the club between the new and old

Novice Debaters Make First Tournament Trip; Coaches Judge Contests

The Wilkes College debaters travelled to Lehigh University recently where they participated in some non-decision debating. The purpose of the tournament was to give the novices experience.

Accompanied by Miss Charlotte Lord and Mr. Dirk Budd, faculty members, the debaters attended seminars on evaluation of evidence, presentation, and debating terminology. They also observed a model debate between the varsities of Pennsylvania State and Lehigh Universities. John Campbell, varsity debator, accompanied the team.

Rosemary Rush and James Tredinick debated in the negative against the West Point team; Sandra Gassner and William Holmes, also negative, against Mansfield State College. In the affirmative Carol Meneguzzo and Michael Landsmen presented their case against Lehigh, as did Anita Minelli and Douglas Kistler against Bloomsburg.

The Wilkes coaches participated in the judging of two events. Miss Lord judged the Messiah vs. Marywood debate, and Mr. Budd decided the University of Pennsylvania vs. City College of New York event.

Mr. Budd feels that the Wilkes team did "very well" Saturday and that the trip was "good preparation" for the upcoming Harpur Tournament to be held November 17 at Binghamton, New York, which will be decision debating. Wilkes will also travel to Temple University on December 1 where they will be hosted at another tournament.

members.

The club's faculty advisor, Mr. Capin, and his wife, will chaperon the party, featuring a buffet-style dinner and dancing. Joseph Klaipe is chairman.

Also scheduled on the club calendar is a trip to New York City on November 23. The club has accepted an invitation from Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm, to tour their New York offices. A tentative tour of Peat, Warwick, Mitchell, and Co. has also been planned for the same date.

With the intention of serving the College, the club has decided to construct a large diagram depicting the various stages of the accounting cycle to be used as a visual aid to classroom instruction.

Catlin and Warner Halls Capture U.F. Trophies; Set Goal Falls Short

Catlin Hall, girls' dormitory, copped honors in the campus United Fund campaign with a total donation of 151% of their goal. Warner Hall, attaining 103% of their goal, was the most successful of the boys dormitories.

Jerry Burk, president of IDC, presented trophies to the two winners as well as according honorable mention to Sturdevant Hall, with 128%, and Dennison Hall, with 100%, at the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting last week. Jerry announced that dormitory donations this year totaled \$295.43 or 89% of their goal - an all time high.

The campaign results in general were not as favorable as the dorm results since only 71% of the \$1200 campus goal, or \$883.58 was collected.

Laurels were also awarded to the sophomore class who, with a total of \$136.20, were high for the day students division and to the Biology Club, with a total of \$38.50, the highest amount donated by an organization.

The other day student divisions trailed the sophomores with the freshmen collecting \$89.75, the juniors \$114.00 and the seniors \$59.

Campus organizations donated a total of \$128.90

A POINT OF DISCUSSION

Editor's Note: This article was written over the weekend before the break in the Cuban crisis occurred.

by HAROLD W. THATCHER, Chairman, History Dept.

In opening the series of faculty editorials planned by the editors of *The Beacon*, I have been asked to comment on the Cuban crisis. The following comments are intended only to be thought-provoking; they do not presume to prescribe a method of resolving the crisis. Moreover, by the time they appear in print, they may have been rendered obsolete by the course of events.

With these caveats in mind, let me say first that I hope the "intelligence" on which the President is basing his present policy is correct. The CIA and its predecessor cloak-and-dagger agencies have been guilty of supplying faulty "intelligence" more than once in the past. In the absence of evidence to the contrary, however, one can only accept the President's evaluation of the evidence that has been presented, hoping that the President himself has not been misled by faulty "intelligence."

Assuming that the evidence is correct, it is distressing to find that, in adopting our present course of action, we have ended up again, as in the U-2 affair, on the wrong side of the fence from the point of view of international law. International law does not recognize the type of blockade that we have instituted as valid in time of peace, i.e., unaccompanied by a declaration of war. If, as I firmly believe, the Cold War is not intended by responsible leaders on either side to be merely a prelude to a hot war but is rather a struggle for the minds of men, then it will be a long struggle, lasting probably for generations. In such a struggle world opinion and the "image" that the United States presents to the world become very important. They will, indeed, probably be the determining factors in such a struggle. Under these circumstances we cannot afford to be caught too often flouting international law which, in a limited area, represents considered world opinion. Moreover, it ill behooves us, who in the past have made so much of the sanctity of law and treaties, to become ourselves the violator of law. This is not the way to improve our image in the world.

Another question that may be raised is whether we haven't chosen the greater, rather than the lesser, of two evils. There are risks in any course that might be taken. But that Castro, even if he had the necessary warheads, would discharge even one nuclear missile at the United States, seems a very remote possibility in view of the fact that we could literally sink the whole island of Cuba in the ocean in a relatively few minutes. That Khrushchev would use the Cuban sites for such a purpose seems even less likely since he is no more interested in starting a general thermonuclear holocaust than we are, knowing, as well as we, that it would end in mutual extermination. But the course we have now chosen has forced both sides to lay their prestige on the line with little room for maneuvering without being accused by their respective allies of being "chicken." With national honor thus involved, the possibility of the dreaded holocaust and the resulting mutual extermination seems much less remote. Indeed, it approaches a certainty, and as the eminent British scientist, C. P. Snow, has said, "Between a risk and a certainty a sane man does not hesitate."

Looking at the crisis from another point of view, can we be sure that we haven't allowed ourselves to be lured by the Russian bear into a baited trap? When Khrushchev now turns on the heat in Berlin, as he has promised to do before the end of the year, we shall doubtless again rush troop reinforcements and probably nuclear weapons to that hot spot. Khrushchev will denounce such action as a threat to the security of the Soviet Union and demand that all missile sites within intermediate range be demolished. When we refuse, he may institute an illegal blockade of West Berlin. What objections can we then raise? We shall be estopped by our own previous illegal blockade of Cuba from raising any legal objection that we might otherwise have raised. Have we not then literally invited Mr. Khrushchev to use illegal means to thwart our reinforcement of West Berlin?

The next question is one I hesitate to ask. It is this: could our sudden reversal of policy and the assumption of a much tougher line toward Cuba and the Soviet Union have anything to do with domestic politics and the approaching election? This thought crossed my mind at the beginning of the recent crisis, but I immediately dismissed it as too monstrous and fantastic for consideration. Yet that very evening, on picking up *The New York Times*, I found this very charge being made by one of its most responsible and conservative columnists. Subsequently Drew Pearson made the same charge even more pointedly, claiming that this was indeed one of the important factors that tipped the scales in favor of the tougher policy. With millions of lives, and possibly even the continued existence of humanity itself at stake, further comment from me on this point would be superfluous. I shall only repeat the comment of one of my fellow faculty members that, if further evidence really supports such charges, he is going to resign from the human race.

One final comment. Listening to that weather-vane of public opinion, the "man in the street," one cannot but be amazed and appalled at the depth and virulence of his hatred of Russia and the Russians.

(continued on page 4)



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Editor
 The Beacon
 Wilkes College
 Dear Editor:

Through Miss Nancy Palazzolo, Secretary, Inter-Dormitory Council, we have learned that the delightful boxes of fascinating and colorful toys that have just arrived in the office of the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association have been donated by the Freshman class of Wilkes College and collected by the members of the aforementioned Council.

It is a great pleasure to acknowledge these gifts and to state that not only will the children love them, but many will be found to be of therapeutic value. Color, movement, sound and pleasure are all factors in the training of the physically handicapped child.

A conference with the Association's kindergarten and nursery school teacher, Mrs. Lynne Austin, a Wilkes College 1960 graduate, has just been concluded, in which I was the recipient of great thanks. If possible, through the medium of your publication, I should like to transfer these thanks to all who participated in this thoughtful effort.

Gratefully yours,
 Miriam Velasco
 Executive Secretary

Dear Editor,

The Weekend Council of East Stroudsburg State College is sponsoring its Annual Fall Weekend, November 9 and 10. On Friday evening Alphonzo Britt and The Witchcrafters will provide the music for a jam session to be held in gymnasium. A concert, featuring Maynard Ferguson and his band, will highlight Saturday evening. The price for the entire weekend will be \$5.00 per couple.

We, the Weekend Council members, would like to invite the students of Wilkes College to attend this affair. We would also appreciate the publicity of this event in your school newspaper.

Cordially yours,
 Weekend Council
 Charlene Fabio,
 Council member

EDITORIAL—

Your Yearbook in Difficulty

Our sister publication, the *Ammicola*, has always had its troubles — mostly financial ones. Each year the publication has appealed to the campus and to the community for "booster" or patron advertising and for individual photos. Clubs and organizations sometimes purchased ads as a sort of "thank you" for their places in the yearbook.

None of this should be construed as "payola." Rather it was an attempt by campus groups to come to the aid of another. The College was proud of its yearbook, and showed it by its financial aid.

According to this week's front page story, though, the aid has not been sufficient. One factor that has hurt the *Ammicola* financially is the lack of interest in students who fail to have individual photos taken. Last year the yearbook threatened to omit an entire class from its pages unless a specified number of individual photos were submitted.

This year, in order to publish, the yearbook has been forced to charge. Because the publications' finished product is a lasting memento of college days, and because it artistically binds the beauty and the excitement of campus life, we urge all to subscribe. We want a yearbook at any cost.

What - Where - When -

Artists and Models Ball — Gym, Tonight, 9-12 p.m.
 Accounting Club Party — Commons, Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
 Soccer, Rider College — Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
 Economics Club Meeting — Gies. 102, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
 Jaycees Meeting — Co. 104, Tuesday, Noon.
 Nesbitt Nurses' Dance — Nurses' Home, Tuesday, 9 p.m.
 Senior Executive Council Meeting — Pickering 203, Wednesday, Noon.
 Soccer, East Stroudsburg State College — Wednesday, 2 p.m.
 IDC-sponsored Coed Swim Party — J.C.C., Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
 Art Exhibition — Everett Museum, Saturday, Oct. 28 - Nov. 18

STUDENT SKETCH

Senior Music Major Speculates; Room for Improvement Noted

by Lillian Bodzio

"More practice rooms and more Steinway pianos" — these are the only improvements that Jean Ann, McMahon, senior music major, would like to see instituted at Wilkes.

Jean who began to play the piano at the age of ten attributes her being at Wilkes to Mrs. Ferdinand Liva, her first piano instructor. Because of Mrs. Liva, Jean says, "I knew when I was twelve that I wanted to go into music."

And music has played an important part in Jean's life ever since. Entering Wilkes in the fall of 1959, Jean decided to specialize in piano. She chose Wilkes, she says, because of the individual attention students get in a smaller college.

"Because there are between five and ten students in my music classes, each of us gets the individual attention so necessary in this field."

In her freshman and sophomore years, Jean took time out from music to serve on her Class Executive Council and as a dormitory officer. Even now, with her heavy practice schedule, she finds time to represent Chapman Hall, her dormitory, in the Interdormitory Council, and also, since her first semester here, to be a perpetual Dean's List student.

Besides practicing from two to three hours a day for her classes, Jean does accompanying for many of the senior recitals, which entails many more hours of practice with the performer, and she teaches

piano privately.

As a student of music, Jean belongs to the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. Through her association with this organization, this June she merited a one hundred dollar cash prize for ten years of successive superior ratings in recitals.

As a teacher of music Jean belongs to the National Guild of Piano Teachers. In this connection she helps piano students to take their yearly progress tests.

In the near future, Jean will take part in a concerto program, possibly in the early spring, and will give her senior recital about April.

After graduation, Jean plans to further her career in music by going to graduate school, possibly to Boston University. After that, Jean says, "I'm most interested in teaching piano. After I get my Master's degree, I'd like to teach at a college or a conservatory, or just teach piano privately."

Concerning Wilkes, Jean said that she was "very much satisfied" with all her courses here and especially pleased with the music department.

"I especially like Wilkes' music department because the students can perform a lot. This would never be possible at a larger college."

Jean has seen many improvements in her years at Wilkes. She has noted the growth of the library, and especially the music collection, and the increasing enrollment of the student body.

"Recently the College received a great record collection; all we need now are listening facilities."

In this connection Jean said that it is nice to know that plans are being made for the fine arts building. Speaking in hyperbole, she said that she would like to see this building have "a hundred practice rooms."

The Apathetic Onlooker

by Jack Hardy

Olsen Schroeder

A humorous note was seen on campus recently when Throtley Mong, resident of Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, wandered over by Chase Hall on River Street and began making unnecessarily boisterous comments about "the new faculty bomb shelter" being constructed adjacent to Stark Hall.

A group of students had gathered about the aged gentleman and were endeavoring to dissuade him from "so erroneous an assumption" when a popular faculty member happened by and was prevailed upon by the group to resolve their argument.

The faculty member (whose name must be withheld) said nothing, but looked, first at Throtley and then at the assembled students with an unexplainedly "smug" smile, then hurried on to a class at Parrish for which he already seemed late.

In a recent release by the Soviet News Agency, Tass, appeared an article of interest on a rather obscure page, headed "Siberian Slum-Clearance Project Halted in Early Stages." The story briefly lamented the failure of a late Soviet social worker's plan.

(Continued on page 4)

Indians Scalp Wilkesmen, 21-14, As Ron Poruban Excels at QB

The running and passing wizardry of Juniata quarterback Ron Poruban led the Indians to a 21-14 victory over Coach Schmidt's Colonels.

Poruban tossed a touchdown to end Grey Berrier and ran six yards for another six-pointer. Fullback Don Coral barreled 36 yards for the other Juniata score. End Al Tavalsky booted all three extra points.

Indians Outrushed

Although the Colonels gained 309 yards rushing to 193 for Juniata, they were plagued by their inability to sustain many of their drives. Several long offensive thrusts bogged down a short distance from the Indians' goal.

Juniata completed two of nine passes for 48 yards and had four intercepted, while the Wilkesmen failed to complete any of six attempts with two interceptions. Bill Mulford and John Gardner each picked off a pair of Indian aeriels. The Wilkes passing game was completely obliterated by Juniata's blitzing linebackers who shot into the Colonels' backfield to hurry quarterback Don Brominski.

Rally Falis Short

Down 21-0 at halftime, Wilkes bounced back by quickly capitalizing on a bad pass from center which Indian Grey Berrier ran out to his own five. Several plays later, Brominski banged in for the score. Ted Travis-Bey then hit Roger McLaughlin with a pass for the 2-point conversion.

Later in the third period, John Gardner recovered a fumble on the Juniata 38. Runs by Gardner and Bill Mulford brought the ball to the one. Brominski took it on a sneak for his second touchdown of the game. A pass from Travis-Bey to McLaughlin for the extra points failed.

Another scoring opportunity was presented Wilkes by John Gardner as he intercepted a pass on his own 28. The Colonels stayed on the ground to the Juniata 14, but the Indians dug in and held on downs.

The defeat marked the fourth such verdict that the Colonels have sustained this season against a single victory.

WILKES (14)

Ends — Reese, McLaughlin, Grohowski

Tackles — Adonizio, Rishkofski, Cherundolo

Guards — Mohn, Winebrake, Blisick

Centers — Herman, Meneeley

Backs — Brominski, Trosko, Munord, Travis-Bey, Gardner, Weston, Comstock, Kutz, Wallace.

JUNIATA (21)

Ends — Tavalsky, Lersch, Royer, Berrier

Tackles — Lloyd, Treese, Warfields, Engle

Guards — Ruble, Crowell, Fleck

Backs — Poruban, Moore, Husel, Valicneti, Broadwater, Turner, Faber, Coral.

Wilkes 0 0 14 0—14

Juniata 7 14 0 0—21

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns — Brominski 2. PAT — McLaughlin (pass).

Juniata scoring: Touchdowns — Paruban, Coral, Berrier. PAT — Tavalsky 3 (placements).

NOTICE

Any student who is unsure as to the identity of their advisor, please see Arthur Hoover, 1st floor, Chase Hall, to clear up the problem.

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Staunch Teamplay Key To Colonelette Success

by Harry W. Wilson

The Wilkes College hockey team, now in its second year, has posted a respectable 4-2 record this season. The girls have defeated Moravian, Bloomsburg, GAR, and Coughlin while losing twice to Muhlenberg. The team started the season with only five returning lettermen, but improved rapidly. Betty Jo Complou is the leading scorer, but Sally Leonard and co-captains Jo Signorelli and Rose Ann Hallet have also provided much of the scoring punch.

The Colonelettes have shown a staunch defense, and goalie Carol Rhines has registered several shut-outs. Goalie Rhines and Regina Ritzie are the only seniors on the squad, and have turned in a fine performance this season. The girls end their season next Tuesday when they travel to Bethlehem to oppose Moravian. The Colonelettes have a large nucleus returning for next year, including several freshman prospects, and should have another fine season.

Sports Briefs

The odds on a bowler shooting a 300 game in a sanctioned league is 1,200,000 to 1, reports the American Bowling Congress. . . The Big Ten is in its 67th year—the oldest continuous collegiate athletic conference in the nation. . .

Lehigh beat Penn State, 106 to 0 in an 1889 football game. But the Nittany Lions got even in 1920 — Penn State 109, Lehigh 7. . . Are you aware of Bidly Basketball? It's for boys up to 12, girls up to 13. In '61, the Jefferson, La. boys won the national tournament, whipping the Wichita, Kans. team, 46-42. . .

The largest boxing bout gate—\$2,658,660—was recorded 35 years ago when Tunney beat Dempsey in Soldiers Field, Chicago, before 104,943. . . The Yale-Harvard rowing race is 100 years old this year. The boaters first rowed on Lake Winnepausekee, New Hampshire. . .

The longest home run on record was hit by Babe Ruth in 1919 in a game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants in Tampa, Fla. The ball traveled 587 feet. . . In 1944, Nick Etten of the N.Y. Yankees was the American League's home run leader. He hit 22 homers. . .

Short, short sports story: On August 27, 1956, outfielder Don Grate of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Millers heaved a baseball 445 feet and one inch — longest toss on record. He retired the following season. . .

The world's largest football stadium is in Rio de Janeiro, seats 150,000. Management has taken the precaution of separating the

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John Gardner Saluted With "Athlete" Laurels For Halfback Prowess

John Gardner has been selected by the Beacon as this issue's "Athlete of the Week." For some background on the 5'8", 165-pound halfback from Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, let's take a look at John's high school career. While attending West Side Catholic High School in Kingston, Pennsylvania, John played football and was a member of the track and wrestling teams. He earned three letters in both track and football, and was captain of the wrestling team, lettering four times in that sport. During his senior year at Central, John also placed first in the hundred yard dash in the annual West Side Jaycee track meet.

Upon coming to Wilkes, John joined the Colonels' football team and played frequently during his freshman year, earning his letter. When wrestling season came along, John tried out for the mat squad and secured a place on the team, also lettering in that sport. John went to West Chester for the MAC wrestling tournament and came home with the 147-pound class championship to cap a fine freshman year.

This year, John has been a starter for the Wilkes football squad, once again displaying his hard and fast running. He has showed a good deal of drive and alertness in all the games to date. Proof? In the Drexel game, John was on the receiving end of a Brominski lob for a touchdown. Against Juniata, John intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble, leaving himself time to roll up 80 yards rushing. The speedy halfback is always a breakaway threat.

The Beacon staff isn't alone in recognizing John's abilities. The Eastern College Athletic Conference has given him an honorable mention in this week's All East selections.

Although John has been selected as the outstanding athlete for this week primarily on the basis of his gridiron skill, the Beacon feels that he is an all-around athlete and deserving of this acclaim for his cumulative efforts on the teams with which he has played. John is an outstanding athlete every week and the Beacon salutes him with especial honors in this issue.

highly excitable sports lovers from the visiting teams — with a nine-foot moat. . .

Sports' origins: Golf came from Scotland and Wales introduced tennis to the world. Ping-pong originated in England. The U.S.A. came up with basketball. Polo? It started in ancient Persia.

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Soccermen at Rider Tomorrow, Tie Tough Wagner College Team

by Harry Wilson

Tomorrow the soccermen will travel to Trenton, New Jersey, to oppose Rider College with game time set for 2:00 p.m. Coach Glenn Leach's charges downed the Colonels by a 2-0 score last season, but forfeited all wins due to the use of an ineligible player.

The Colonels travel to East Stroudsburg next Wednesday for their last road encounter of the season. Coach John Eiler's Teachers posted a fine 9-3 record last season, including a 4-0 win over the Colonels.

Swim & Stay Fit Program To Feature 50-Mile Course

Wilkes College girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Saracino and Robert Sallitt, pool director at the J.C.C., have been challenged to a physical fitness test in swimming. Through the advise from President Kennedy to "Swim and Stay Fit," the American Red Cross is sponsoring a program this year in which girls will be required to swim 50 miles in order to achieve the goal of improving physical fitness of the swimmer.

Values to the test:—

1. Swimming is beneficial to both the mind and the body.
2. The program is proposed to anyone with a reasonable knowledge of swimming so as to enable the strengthening and developing of muscles vital in the swimming process.
3. It improves the circulation and control of body movements.
4. By completing the test, the individual receives a feeling of accomplishment in realizing what is required from him.

Who is eligible?—

Any person, male or female, throughout the area, with reasonable swimming ability is eligible to enroll and participate in the program.

Requirements for completing the test of swimming 50 miles:—

Except for the first three miles, the swimmer must swim the required distance in multiples of 440 yards. He or she may stop and rest as often as necessary without getting out of the pool.

Recording the results:—

The distance completed by each participant is recorded on a large chart. In addition each swimmer is given a wallet size card which has the individual achievement. By showing this card, the swimmer may swim at other pools which are sponsoring this program.

The Wilkes girls who have entered the program of "Swim and Stay Fit" are Lorraine Tuff, JoAnn Margolis, Michele Ufberg, Donna Salordor, Susan Stica, and Catherine Skapir.

Last Saturday the Ferris men battled Wagner College to a 1-1 stalemate at Staten Island, New York. Chuck Weiss scored the Colonels' goal with 23 seconds left in the regulation time. This was the soccermen's first tie of the season. In the MAC the Colonels are now 3-3-1 and have a 4-4-1 overall record.

The fortunes of Coach Ferris' soccer squad have been marked by ups and downs thus far in the season. In general, the defense has been brilliant. Fullbacks Chuck Weiss and Erwin Guetig and goalkeeper John Adams have been performing admirably.

Offensively the Colonel booters have experienced several droughts as far as scoring is concerned. Inexperience is the chief factor here, especially in the line.

In general, the Colonels are a young team and have been improving with each contest. Next season should make success.

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The POLITICAL SCENE

by Fred Smithson

In a few short days the citizens of Pennsylvania will know who their new governor for the next four years is to be. The candidates are now going into the home stretch with the final round of speeches, rallies, and press conferences. The importance of their last efforts can not be overestimated. It is during this period that one small slip by either opponent, the spreading of small rumors, or the easing up by either candidate, can result in defeat.

Pennsylvania has over five and a half million registered voters — the largest registration in its history. The tenseness of the gubernatorial and senatorial races has been exemplified by the large crowds which have continually turned out for the candidates. These crowds have not only turned out for the Democrats (who have all the political patronage jobs) but also for the Republicans (the out party). Both parties are using every little bit of brain power, every device, and every last cent in their campaign chests to sway the voters.

ONLOOKER (continued from page 2)

tical criminals and "downed" Yankee flyers, and prepared to be sent to Cuba to be sunk, were being unburdened reluctantly and put back into "mothballs."

Failure was mourned by many who had seen the possibility of growing clear Havana on the new land.

We notice that the Halloween spirit is gaily in evidence at the cafeteria this month. Our commendations are extended both to those who saw to the paper cutouts and carved pumpkins, and to those students who reinforce the mood by wearing costumes and disguises every day.

The most effective of these are those students who disguise themselves as children for these holidays, and we cannot help but observe with admiration the degree to which they strive for accuracy — to the extent of taking children's games into the commons.

Any student who has never had seats on the "fifty" for a contest of "match pack - football" has missed the experience of his college career. Impaling fruit with paper straws is another device of effective costumery, and paper airplanes regularly "strafe" tables in the true spirit of Halloween "prankishness."

We imagine that the book match-quarterbacks, the Hygeia Lancelets, and the announcement - flyer-pilots look forward with anticipation to the 1st of April and Children's Day.

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There is one question which can not be answered. How much influence would a visit by President Kennedy have had on the Pennsylvania elections? Would his visit in support of Dilworth and Clark have swung the undecided bloc over to the Democrats? I think most people will agree with me that a visit by the President of the United States to this area would have had a very favorable influence for the Democrats.

Everyone of course knows that it was the Cuban crisis which made his leaving Washington impossible. But, in my estimation, his strong actions toward Soviet Russia and his instituting of the arms blockade of Cuba will have a more favorable effect than an actual visit. I feel that these strong actions by a Democratic President will be identified in the minds of the voters with the Democratic candidates for state position. In other words, if a Democratic president is strong and progressive, then the voter feels that the men in the president's party should also be strong and progressive. This theory can only work in an instance where the candidates are running extremely close. The President's actions against Cuba will, I believe, pull the undecided bloc over to the Democrats.

Faculty Women Assemble

The Wilkes Faculty Women will meet on Nov. 5 in Sterling Hall at 8 p.m. Miss Charlotte Lord, Program Chairman, has announced that Mrs. Hilda Richards will give a reading, "One for the Collection," by Elizabeth Enright. Mrs. Richards is the wife of J. Philip Richards, a member of the Art Department of Wilkes College. She is a well-known actress, having appeared in productions with the Wilkes-Barre Little Theater, Ross Commons summer stock, Grove Theater, Nuangola, and off-Broadway.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Koo, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Rozelle, and Mrs. Crawford.

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TRES CHIC

Dressy Sportswear Lights Fashion Scene

by Maryann Wilson

Mlle. Mag. College Board Member

Dressy sportswear is monopolizing the fashion limelight. Slack and topper combinations in sultry gold lame, pink shantung, and peacock brocade are most fashionable. Topovers are styled with jewel or bateau necklines. Some are sleeveless while others feature elbow or bracelet length sleeves. Slacks are slim or widely cuffed. Dressy sportswear is shown in two of the latest colors, midnight blue and fluid silver.

Something new-fashioned and smart in knits is the lace stitch knit which gives a latticed effect. The most popular colors in this new design are white frost, sun yellow, and light blue.

ON THE BANDSTAND

With HAL KISTLER

Jazz, as we know, is America's most significant contribution to the world of music. But what is it? What makes a particular piece of music jazz?

The jazz, with which most of us are familiar, is based upon the theory of 18th and 19th century classical music. However, there are some newer forms of jazz which use more recent theories, such as the whole tone system. Thus, we see that jazz is a living, dynamic art which is very hard to define. You may know how to play it or be able to recognize it when you hear it, but you will have trouble if you try to define it.

For this reason, I contend, there is no absolute definition of jazz.

Often it is difficult to determine just where we leave folk music or rock 'n roll to enter the field of jazz. On the other hand, it is often difficult to determine just where we leave jazz to enter another form of music.

Even within the accepted realm of jazz there is disagreement as to just what the major subdivisions are and what comprises them. Thus a certain arrangement might be called Dixieland by one musician while another equally knowledgeable musician might consider it "hot" jazz.

Phantom's Visit Campus Belatedly; Haunt "Artists and Models Ball"

An aura of spectral splendor, designed to please the most fanciful of phantoms, will set the pace for the third annual Artists and Models' Costume Ball, to be held tonight from 9 to 12 at the Gym. The assembled apparitions will dance to the haunting strains of Bobby Baird and his orchestra.

With this in mind we move forward. Each week in this column, I shall be discussing various facets of jazz and occasionally folk music and rock 'n roll. From time to time I'll suggest places where you may hear good jazz being played live, in addition to my comment on the general jazz scene.

I'll see you next week — on the bandstand.

Ed. Note: Hal Kistler is a senior business major who started his musical career in high school and professionally during his college career. His own group, the Hal Kistler Jazz Quartet, presently features modern jazz although they have played Dixieland. The author has also had recording experiences as a studio musician for several local stations.

Devices for Energy Conversion Discussed

Scientists are perfecting new devices for generating electrical energy. In a speech last Wednesday at noon, Dr. Ralph Rozelle of the chemistry department discussed five such energy conversion devices.

In a solar battery light quanta excite electrons and produce electricity. Dr. Rozelle commented that the military is using this device extensively in converting solar energy into electric energy. The thermion converter, which converts heat energy into electrical energy, uses nuclear energy as the primary electron exciter.

To convert mechanical energy into electrical energy scientists are working on a magneto-hydrodynamic generator (M.H.D.). A thermoelectric device, also in the experimental stage, poses the problem of high electrical and low thermal conductivity.

For the past six years Dr. Rozelle, a native of the Wyoming

The affair, sponsored by the Art Club, will feature prizes for the most original, funniest, and best costumes. All dorms are urged to send costumed representatives, for the winning dorm representative will be awarded a special rotating trophy to exhibit in his or her dorm for one year.

Everyone who attends is urged to wear a costume, in keeping with the Halloween spirit, preferably as original as the imagination will permit. Those men not costumed are requested to wear sport coats.

The Kickline will perform during intermission, during which time cider and doughnuts will be served.

Elaine Kozemchak and Carolyn Rhone are co-chairmen of the dance. Bill Pucilowsky is decorations chairman, Ken Frantz is handling publicity, and Romelle Gomba is in charge of refreshments.

Valley, has been working on a method of converting chemical energy directly into electrical energy. He is searching for a higher conversion efficiency in the fuel cell, whose original concept, incidentally, was to convert coal into electrical energy.

THATCHER

(continued from page 2)

Hatred is a consuming passion. Could it be that in the end, instead of expiring in a nuclear holocaust, we shall be consumed by our own hatred?

I have by no means exhausted the subject, nor have I offered any sure road to salvation, but I shall be satisfied if my comments furnish the fuel for some hot arguments around the lunch tables in the Commons or at the "bull" sessions in the dormitories.

NOTICE

The Education Club's Spaghetti Dinner will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, South Franklin Street, Nov. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.00 per person, and will not be sold at the door. They may be obtained from any member of the Education Club or at the Bookstore.

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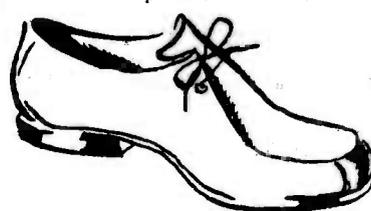
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