Dickie Smothers and Brother to Sing; Special Ticket Rates for Big Weekend

The top folk-humor group of the country — The Smothers Brothers — will be on campus Saturday, May 16. The night before is the date set aside for the long-awaited Cinderella Ball. Because of this double-evented weekend, a special offer is being made by Student Government. By purchasing two tickets to the Smothers Brothers concert, a student may obtain his Cinderella Ball ticket for $2 instead of $3.

The Smothers Brothers will make their Wilkes College Debut at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium. Their appearance is sponsored by Student Government under the direction of Richard Burns, Jim Jones, Cathy DeAngelis, and Vicki Tann.

The school intends to use its percentage of the profits to establish funds for a new Student Union building.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the class executive councils, at the Book Store, and in the record department of the Book and Mart. General admission will be $3.00; reserved tickets will be $3.50.

Since the Smothers Brothers started their career playing for $4 a night, they have made four albums, "At The Purple Onion, Two Sides, Those Ethnic, and Curb Your Tongue," respectively. The only previous place they have performed in this area has been at Scranton University during the winter of 63.

Dickie Smothers has been married for three years and is the father of a two-year-old daughter. He is the eternal straight man whose painful duty it is to bring a sense of order out of the chaos Tom creates. He has the look of a round-faced cherub or a good guy who has just won a merit badge. Tommy needs no description.

Burroughs Computer Acquired; To Be Used In Curriculum

The beacon "Secret Weapon"

As the teams run out onto the field, several fans become overwhelmed by the outstanding physical fortitude of the competitors. A deafening roar from the crowd spreads through the gym as the players take their positions. Such noteworthy athletes as Jim Jones, Dick Burns, and Cathy DeAngelis spark the life of Student Government. The Beacon Brothers boost such talents as Gigantes, Joe Klasus, Massive Marshall Evans, and Charlotte "Way-back" Wetter.

Coached by Rugger Roger Squier, the mighty Beacon team gets set for the ensuing kick-off. A wave of terror engulfs the crowd as the Beacon secret weapon roars out onto the field. Shuddering, Student Government releases their own secret weapon. Glares of excitement fill the air as the whistle blows to commence battle.

Burroughs Computer Acquired; To Be Used in Curriculum

The Wilkes College Art Club is planning an art trip to New York City for Saturday, April 18. A chartered bus will depart from Parish Hall at 7:00 a.m. Upon arrival in New York the bus will proceed to the Metropolitan Museum for those interested in viewing the paintings on a "walk through" basis.

The trip is open to the public and is NOT tour oriented. Each person will be responsible for his activities throughout the entire day. However, the bus will leave Port Authority at exactly 1:00 p.m. to make the return trip to Wilkes-Barre.

Round trip fare will be $6 and a one dollar deposit is necessary to make a reservation. The full passage must be paid by April 15. Anyone who is interested in accompanying the Art Club to New York can pay by check or full fare to "Ron Kucirko, 1964, Art Club.

The computer can read 6,000 digits or perform 1,000 mathematical operations a second. The College will use its new "genius" in solving scientific problems, investigating new mathematical theories, studying the application of computing methods used in science and engineering, and instructing students in computing and data processing.

Beginning in April, the computer will be utilized in the academic curricula of the College. Crenwall Thomas, an assistant professor of engineering, will be in charge of the computer. It will be stored in the School of Science at the College.

The computer can read 6,000 digits or perform 1,000 mathematical operations a second. The College will use its new "genius" in solving scientific problems, investigating new mathematical theories, studying the application of computing methods used in science and engineering, and instructing students in computing and data processing.

CIRCLE K

All They Want Is Your Blood

by Marshall Evans

Blood Drive will be conducted on campus on April 24 between 9 a.m. and 3-45 p.m. at the Gym. Semi-annually, students, faculty, administrative, and other college personnel are asked to donate a pint of blood. The blood received is credited to the College's account at the Blood Bank. This drive makes blood available to the College free of charge and without obligation.

Once again Circle K will undertake general solicitation for the campaign. During the Fall drive Circle K issued a challenge to the faculty and other campus organizations to donate blood. This challenge achieved little response. For this drive Circle K has issued a challenge to the individual, hoping that each individual will answer this challenge by giving of himself — giving one pint of blood.

Each day student will be personally contacted at least once by a member of the Circle K. Dorm presidents will be contacting members of their respective forms. This individual will be asked to sign a pledge slip and to make an appointment. Students under twenty-one are reminded that parental consent slip is required.

In recent drives confection has often developed, forcing donors to wait. Efforts are being made to eliminate these bottleneck by providing additional assistance and by having students assume most of the administrative functions of the drive. The aim is to have the entire process complete in two hours, one hour by three:-

Cinderella Ball

The Cinderella Ball this year will be held in the Ballroom of the Genetti Hotel instead of in the gym as usual. The Mark McKune orchestra will provide the music.
GIVE THE CLUBS A CHANCE

The hard core of our extracurricular activities is the clubs. Unlike the legislative bodies, the classes, the athletic teams, and the service organizations, they are interested in the professional and intellectual development of the individual. And after all, what is the main purpose of college? The College has recognized their importance by scheduling an hour each week where there are no classes so that the clubs may function effectively.

To fulfill their purposes the clubs must have money. Their activities necessitate films, speakers, books, trips, and special equipment. A lack of funds would cause them to limit their activities, and therefore the pragmatic education of the school’s club members.

This year many of the clubs have reached a crisis. To effectively carry on their projects, they need money. Students, as a whole, receive little financial assistance from either the College or the Student Government, they must raise their own funds. Each year, this becomes more difficult.

In past years, the clubs were able to make a reasonable profit from almost any dance they ran, and fund raising was no problem. Most clubs were able to subsist on earnings from the dances and their dues. But in order to improve the dances, and as social functions, the Student Government has passed a set of rules that has decreased the fund raising potential. The clubs have resorted to rent sales, car washes and the like. As the number of the activities increases, their effectiveness decreases. What once were lucrative projects have become only marginal money makers.

We must find a solution before this situation degenerates further. One suggested solution is for Student Government to subsidize the clubs. But we realize that this would be impossible for various reasons. Another better suggestion, is to give the clubs a chance at the more profitable fund raising activities. The concessions at athletic events, formal dances, special events, etc., could be made into a rotating system whereby each club would have a chance at a concession. A project like the Intercollegiate Hootenanny comes along, let the clubs in on it. True, a system of this type would lead to some extra paper work, but certainly the result would be worth it.

WHAT WHERE WHEN

Collegian Dance -- Gym -- TONIGHT -- 9:12 p.m.
Beacon -- S.C. "Till" -- Gym -- TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.
Annual Awards Dinner -- Commons -- TONIGHT 6:30 p.m.
I.C.G. Convention -- Harrisburg -- ALL WEEKEND

Ballet -- Lycoming -- HOME -- TOMORROW 1 p.m.
Tennis -- Lycoming -- HOME -- TOMORROW 1 p.m.

Ballet -- Moravian -- HOME -- APRIL 16 3:30 p.m.

The midyear editorial from the Collegian. "NSA Abandoned," reprinted by the Beacon, was so biased in its presentation of facts that I felt another view must be aired.

1. NSA defended the right of Japanese students to study at the University of Virginia. Instead of honoring the ancient tradition of the freedom of speech, the University sided with former President Eisenhower. Unlike our colleagues on the East Coast, these Easterners are not so naive as to claim their education is a matter of prestige. The students of East Asia have always been more educationally oriented than their American counterparts. The achievement of higher education is seen by them as a step towards economic advancement.

2. A NSA praised Castro's educational reforms. Justly. The Cuban leader, however, has not been so kind to his critics. He has deprived them of their livelihood by driving them out of business. This is tantamount to making them unemployed.

3. NSA condemned Batista's suppression of academic freedom only because Batista suppressed academic freedom. No politics were involved, just a concern for the Cuban students and intellectuals.

4. NSA recommends that the House Un-American Activities Committee investigate governmental corruption. The Committee is investigating only the political aspects of the situation, and is thus ignoring the economic and social aspects of the situation. Among the members of the Un-American Activities Committee, K. Vu Kian Kien and John Archbridge have made no secret of their dislike for the Committee.

5. NSA criticized the United States. Don't we allow that anymore? At various times the following people have been convicted of critical of the U.S. Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Wil- lson, and Lincoln. Who are they all? Are they communists? Are they all anti-communist? Is Cuba more of a threat to our security than China?

6. NSA states that Spain and Portugal are not totalitarian. True, they are our allies and are anti-Communist, but Spain and Portugal have been called "soft" by American military leaders. The United States is supposed to be a democracy, but apparently only when it suits its purposes. Otherwise it will support any undemocratic, cruel, repressive, or anti-communist government.

7. NSA supports the Carran-Walter Act, which NSA opposes, supposedly regulates Communist activity in our country. The Carran-Walter Act is an attempt to disenfranchise Communists by making it impossible for them to hold public office. It has been called "anti-communist."

8. NSA denounces our costly struggle for nuclear dominance. The Russians, the British, and French have been called "aggressors" by the media, but they have been called "communists" by the media.

9. NSA calls attention to the fact that the American people are more anti-communist than the American government. The American people have been influenced by the media, and are not as concerned with "communism" as the government is. They realize that the government is not always right, and that the government has been influenced by the media.

...Continued

What Ain't We Got?

In reply to a recent speaker at a rally in New York, we say "What Ain't We Got?"

We got railroads, we got mines, we got water, we got trees.

We got Penna, scenery, and some mountains you can climb.

We got natural resources, unemployment, and uneducated slobs.

We ain't got nothin.

There is nothing like a job, Nothing in the world is as good as a job.

Nothing else will make you work, and if you don't work, you ain't got nothin.

We got movies, buses, cars, electricity.

We got friendly reputations that reach right up to the stars.

We got business men and bookies, scarcer savings for to rove.

We got tens of thousands, a dozen jobs.

We got tons of moral codes,

We got pits holes in our roads.

We ain't got nothin.

While the tune may reflect the attitude of "Ain't We Got A Good Thing?" (A Daze) the lyrics are undoubtedly North Atlantic.

A Poverty Pocketer (No relation to sing-
BOOK STORE ALSO SERVES AS ORPHANAGE; GYM BAGS, BOOKS, PENS, WAIT FOR HOME

by Helen Dugan
All books, books, gym bags, and clothes tags, Hose, No-Doz, and even notebooks and magazines. So they tell us, shall have had by the end of their life.

One common object in their strike. Their common object? A home! The abandoned orphanage — the Book Store’s Lost & Found Department. These poor, lost kids are their only protection. At the bottom of their drawer waiting for their right to return one day, and reestablish their sense of security.

All week long, hands dart into the drawers, fingers browse through the pages, and then once again they’re left lay- ing in a heap—ripped and forgotten.

Then the weekend. For 63 hours the drawer doesn’t move, and no light is allowed to enter. There lies a man, his body curled along its side, and the new book with the big black comb pushed between its pages.

Finally a key is in the lock. This isn’t the end though. It’s not. Tears are shed from the Wilkes gymnasium on other occasions.

Allow me to ask the following question: Is this mistasteful of folk music? May I suggest we find a purpose for folk music, ballads, call them what you wish, are, to say the least, echoes of joy and sorrow, the inner feelings, the unspoken thoughts of many of us. Perhaps we should think about the vast appeal of this type of music. I am interested in what Wilkes students think about the vast appeal of such music. Why?

Is this nothing? That’s the way it’s been, but all that’s is...

Nothing.

"The covering sky is nothing. If this be nothing." Sincerely

Gordon E Roberts
Alumni Secretary

ELEMENTARY ED CLINIC

On Saturday, April 11 on the evening, all 80 students of the clinic in music will be held for a public presentation. The teachers. This meeting is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Mrs. Laura Crook, a trained clinic teacher of the Wilkes High School, will conduct the all-day session. Students planning to become teachers or to have any interest in music should attend.

VIEWPOINT ’64

Legacy of the League of Nations

by Andrew Thorburn

Present United States foreign policy suggests that the failure of the League of Nations can be attributed to our own national consciousness than is usually believed. United States refusal to sign the Covenant, failure of the League, isolationism and militarism, has remained, in our political tradition, the cause of the League’s ultimate failure. This belief, as Senator Fulbright’s recent book at the entrance of Washington, expresses the conviction of American foreign policy, pinpoints the failure of the League, isolationism and militarism. All the myths and contradic- tions are based in the League’s ultimate failure. This belief, as Senator Fulbright’s recent book states that the League’s ultimate failure can be attributed to our own national consciousness than is usually believed.

The next step in Cuba was the economic boycott, still in effect despite its total failure. Its failure was certain from the outset, simply because we do not believe in it, and in our omnipotence and are unwilling to initiate a boycott on our part.

One British businessman was quoted as saying that contrary to American criticism of the British failure of the League, that we have a surplus of bases.

In Panama we have perpetuated the myth of American primacy in the Americas. Contrary to the myth of 1983 on the assumption that the original American action was moral and righteous. The reality of the situation is an absolute fiasco, not only because we do not believe in it, but we do not believe in it, and in our omnipotence and are unwilling to initiate a boycott on our part.

A Russian prince once remarked, in a different context, that he couldn’t believe in a special providence who watches over this our America and, United States and America. Our way is the way of special providence, that we believe in the special providence of destiny, that we believe in the special providence of the American people, and the special providence of the American people, America, and the special providence of America.

The American Way of Death is extremely well documented and understood. The horrible truth of it is shocking and repellent. The American Way of Death is extremely well documented and understood.

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Twelve Students Students Register Travel to Hampton Between April 6-25

by Andrew Thorburn

Twelve Wilkes students will journey to Virginia next week to inaug- urate the first of a series of seminars between Hampton Institute and Wilkes. Early in May, Hampton will reciprocate by sending a group of students to spend a weekend here.

The Wilkes students, along with two chaperones, Millie Gitten and Mr. Elliot, will depart by automobile for Hampton on Wednesday afternoon, April 15, and, after a one night stopover in Washongton, will arrive at Hampton on Thursday. The students, who will be staying in dorms while at Hampton, will spend the first day on campus participating in a full day of activities. The highlight of the day will be a dinner at the home of the President of Hampton Institute.

Harris, Jim Tredinnick, Linda Fwing, Ted Gourley, Al Gobanham, Anne Madey, Andrew Thorburn, Ruth Friedlander, Holly Rapp. They were accompanied by a list of volunteers.

Student Apathy Kills Contest

by Bill Kusack

Last year’s winner is back to find a suitable name for the athletic field. Students were asked to submit entries with an award to be given for the most suitable name. The contest, at the end of the semester, was announced. Since there has been no interest in the contest, the students have been asked to continue the contest. The contest will be continued for the next three years.

The initial meeting began with a panel discussion which pointed out that the contest has not been a success in terms of facilities and physical education. However, the public has come to consider alcoholism simply a lack of personal restraint on the part of the alcoholic. It is one of the pur- poses of the panel to bring this to the public’s attention and to give prominence to the true nature of alcoholism.

The panel was composed of Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Shiffman, Public Health Nurse; Charles Foulke, Social Worker; Dr. James Badman, Administrator of the Hospital; and the Honorable Judge

The first address was given by Joseph Kohan, who spoke to the attitudes of the community which, in the main, generalizes the problem of alcoholism, and specifically alcoholism in our community, is concerned with this question. Questioning further, Dr. Kohan made a plea for the community to continue the program of alcoholism.
Four Students Pass Certification Test

Students aspiring to teach modern foreign languages in the Pennsylvania schools recently took a Language Certification Examination. The test is a recognition of language teacher. The four students who took the test last fall received notification that they met all requirements for certification. These students are: Thomas S. Schurr, Lehman; John G. Bickel, French; Lorraine Dyres, French; Jane Sokol, Spanish; and Sally Schottland, German.

To qualify for the examination a student must have had at least 12 credits in the language of study. According to Joseph Kanner of the Guidance Center, it is most advisable for language majors to wait until their senior year to take the exam. The test, which is sponsored by the Modern Language Association, consists of reading, listening and speaking comprehension. The exam is administered twice yearly, in November and in March, and a $3 fee is required.

WILKES HOSTS (Continued from page 3)
tensive; they do not consider it as a disease.

William Martin showed the change in the alcoholic as he progressed through the years. He illustrated his speech with graphs and charts.

At yesterday’s meeting Dr. Martin D. Kissin, medical director of the Lehigh Manor, and Dudley School Clinic, St. Luke’s Hospital, and Childland, Philadelphia, discussed the physical effects of alcoholism on the human body and the advantages of treatment of acute alcoholism. Dr. Martin cited and explained a number of the understanding and attitude of the patient in order to insure his recovery.

The second speaker was Dr. Richard Potter who stressed the relationship between alcoholism and tuberculosis.

Next week’s speaker will be Dr. Michael McGuire who will discuss the psychological factors, such as dependency, immune-complex disease, and anxiety, which urge certain persons to use alcohol as a means of overcoming one or some similar forces. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of the Lehigh Manor, Wilkes-Barre, next Monday, April 7.

By Marie Parcell

An Intercollegiate Student Government Conference was held at the College on April 3, 4, and 5. The purpose of the conference was to enable the Student Government of the participating colleges to exchange ideas and find solutions to their common problems.

The conference was attended by four representatives from Keystone College, two from Kings, five from Marywood, six from College Misericordia, four from Community Junior College, and two from Wilkes.

The representatives from the College were Dick Burns, Cathy DeAngelo, Elaine Geba, Jim Jones, Steve Paradaise, Gail Roberts, Simon Raisin, Marie Shloutok, Vicki Tatz, and Harry Wilcox.

Each college acted as a discussion group with one faculty member, one student, and a representative from the local community.

The general chairman of the conference was Gail Roberts. Lou Cooper was in charge of the faculty side and Ron Czarowski was in charge of a local arrangement. Elaine Geba and Darlene Mool collected the handling committee.

The conference was culminated by a dinner Saturday night at the Europe Inn. Dean Margaret Ahlbom and Arthur Hoover were guests. Dr. Frances Michelli spoke on the values of college students. His speech was followed by a brief discussion period.

Look Your Best . . . Be Well Groomed

TONY’S BARBER SHOP
South River Street

One Block Below Campus
296 S. River St., Wilkes-Barre

Dr. Harold E. Cox of the History Department will speak on The Changing Interpretations of the Diplomacy of the American Revolution. Dr. Harold Thatcher will moderate.

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We can do the difficult.
But the impossible takes a little longer.

Wilkes College
BOOKSTORE
Millie Kittner, Manager
SCUBA and Sr. Life Saving Begins at Y

Kenneth Young, physical director of the Central YMCA and coach of the Colonel swimming team, has announced the commencement of Senior Life Saving classes and SCUBA Diving classes to be offered at the Y.

The Senior Life Saving Course certifies the student in water safety and carries with it the certificate and badge of the senior life saver. This certification is valuable in securing summer employment.

The SCUBA course offers a unique opportunity to learn a rapidly growing sport. The instructors for the course will be Tony Quadro and Helen Schofield, members of the Skin and SCUBA Divers of America. These classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 on Thursday evenings beginning April 9. Members must furnish their own masks and snorkels, with the remaining equipment furnished by the Y.

Further information may be obtained from Young at the Y.M.C.A.

WILKES TEAM WILL BE TRYING FOR REVENGE ON LAST SEASON'S 6-3 LOSS

This season will be the Wilkes College tennis team feels destined to surpass last year's fine showing of 4 wins and 3 losses. This is the team's best record in several years.

The squad seems to be a strong group once again this season with the following lettermen returning to bolster the attack: Doug Yeager, Gary Einhorn, the team's captain, the ever returning Owen Francis, and Douglas who was undefeated in singles last year and appears to figure as the mainstay of the present team. Newcomer Dave Corderman is expected to fill one of the open positions on the team with Doug Yeager, Owen Francis, and Simon Rafferty vying for the other vacancies.

Good balance, sufficient depth, and expected improvement from last year's players, it is hoped, will make this year's squad a formidable threat in the M.A.C. northern division. The first match, slated against Albright College was cancelled because of cool weather.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1, the Colonels take on Lycoming in the home opener for Wilkes. The Colonel pennant will be out to avenge the 6-3 loss suffered at the hands of the Warrior last season. The Wilkensmen should have another good year under the leadership of Coach Thomas McPharland.

In Home Opener Tomorrow Afternoon

Charles W. Rose, Jr.

School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction...or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you? In tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a state-of-the-art personic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a professional dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science. If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force Recruiter.
College to Show Appreciation to Athletes at Awards Dinner Tonight

This evening the annual Awards Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the College Commons. Each spring the college sponsors an Awards Dinner for its campus athletes for their participation in athletic programs. Events of the evening include presentation of letter awards to qualifying athletes for special recognition for having been especially contributory to the spirit and interest of the team. In addition to the presentation of trophies for these honors, the team captains will be announced. Not only the athletes and coaches, but the faculty athletics committee and administration are also invited to attend.

Highlighting tonight’s activities will be the presentation of the College’s most prestigious award, the Athlete Award and the Scholastic Average Award. The Outstanding Athlete Award is presented to that athlete who not only shows outstanding performance, but also demonstrates leadership and scholarship as well. In past years, the award has gone to such exceptional athletes as Bob Herman and Marvin Antinnes. (Photo) Herman was a majesty and captain of the Colonels in all sports, gaining numerous honors in both sports. Both Herman and Antinnes are now coaches at local high schools and Antinnes is, in addition, a head football coach.

The Scholastic Average Award is presented to the senior athlete who has compiled the highest academic average. This award is presented by Dean Rahston, who will present the award in his customary role as Master of Ceremonies. John Reese, Director of Athletics, makes the Outstanding Athlete presentation.

In addition to the two awards above, the Gallagher Award is presented to the football team’s Most Valuable Player. This trophy is presented in honor of Joseph Gallagher, who was a member of the football team, and who was killed in an automobile accident shortly after the 1948 season.

George Rosston, Master of Ceremonies

In addition to the award of trophies to the individual athletes, the athletic teams will present the annual post-season awards to their respective teams. These awards are open to every member of the team and are based on their contributions to the team’s success.

The women athletes receive similar awards to those presented to the men. There are trophies for the outstanding woman in each sport and letters will be presented to qualifying athletes. This event, which brings together the administration and athletes is one of the highlights of the athletic season.

Lucy Wharton, Master of Ceremonies

Veteran Baseball Team Returns; Hardballers Face Tough Schedule

The veteran baseball team is going with a veteran squad this season in hopes of gaining a top spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Head coach Rollie Schmidt is in his second year at the reins and has his young team ready to go.

Schmidt has expressed his desire to overtake the top team in the conference and especially for his pitching staff which has yet to get an established practice routine due to the weather and field conditions.

Matt Hinnitt (photo) is only one of the returning veterans. The speedy centerfielder last season was the third baseman for the Colonels for several seasons. Hinnitt is this year’s co-captain, sharing the honors with Lou Zampetti.

The opener at East Stroudsburg was called off due to poor field conditions and Wilkes’ home opener with Scranton, scheduled for last Monday, has been re-scheduled for tomorrow at 3:30. The Colonels are in second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference at a 1-1-5 pasting by Scranton during that same season.

The Colonels were scheduled to open with Juniata on Wednesday, but as of this writing the game looks doubtful due to the rain. The scheduling of the game makes it too late for the BEACON due to deadlines.

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Agent wanted to solicit orders for unique new low priced champagne tone orchid corsages for May 10th mother’s Day delivery.
No investment required. Free Sales kit. Free samples. Proven method now used at NOTRE DAME & LEHIGH. Free delivery to recipient mother. Write immediately to FLOWER GIFT SERVICE, 34 WEST 10TH ST, N.Y.C. 11, N.Y.