CANDIDATES NAMED FOR CINDERELLA TITLE

8 Men, 4 Women Elected For '56-'57 Council Term

Five Incumbents Retain Offices for Fall Term; 392 Voters Cast Ballots

By Marion Klawon

Wilkites who went to the polls on Monday last Wednesday to elect their Student Council representatives for the coming year. A record 392—less than half of the entire student body—voted in the election of representatives from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

The junior class re-elected last year’s representatives: Larry Achen, Nancy Morris, Don Reynolds and Lea Weiner. Seventy-seven junior voters cast their ballots for the three seniors and a sophomore.

Sophomores elected 118 of their class to the polls and elected Virginia Brehen, Edmund Kotula, Mary Mattey and Ronald Tremayne. The lack of a large turn-out of sophomores seems to be due to the confusion of some terminal students who can’t seem to figure out what class they should vote with.

The freshman class sent 198—by far the biggest representation. They elected Rose Weinstain, Dick Roberts, Eugene Price and John Karolak to lead them in the council next year. Miss Weinstain received an overwhelming majority of 117 votes—(continued on page 6)

Frosh Approve Memorial Fund In Class Vote

The acceptance of the Memorial Fund plan by the Class of 1959 was reported last week by its president, Bob Thomas. The plan was endorsed by a large majority of the Class in a vote taken last week. It is planned to assess each member of the Class at a rate of $1.00 per semester to form the fund. By looking ahead, the freshmen hope to avoid some of the expenses of the senior year and still have a substantial fund with which to purchase a class gift at graduation time.

Thomas appointed a committee to look into the various types of classes that would be given at the next meeting of the Freshman Class, at which time its recommendations will be voted upon. This is an important decision, affecting all freshmen, and all are urged to attend.

Plans are also being made to

TEST-TUBE TROT TONITE

Ralph Harrison’s band will entertain in the gymnasium tonight for the Test-Tube Trot, which is the College Chemistry Club’s concluding event of the current campus calendar.

The dance begins at nine o’clock and will conclude at twelve. The Chem Clubbers have been working hard and the gym will be gaily decorated.

Midway in the program, there will be some unusual shenanigans as yet unnamed, but promised to be out of the ordinary. Tickets for this sport dance can be obtained from any Club member for the usual fifty-cent, tax-deductible donation, or, you can drop your donation off at the gymnasium ticket office on the way in.

Mary Mattey is in charge of publicity for the dance, while Natalie Gripp and Virginia Leonard will supply the refreshments. The entertainment committee consists of (continued on page 6)

College Buys De Sylva Home

1955 Queen Withdraws; Field Down To 11 Entries
As Jackie Oliver Declines

By Helen M. Krachenfels

This year’s candidates are—Seniors: Nancy Beams, Connie Kamnarskas, and Jeanette Long as junior captain; Larrie Leininger, Joneal Griffith; Sophomores: Virginia Brehen, Mary Patner, Ann Reis, Rose Ann Parter, Mary Anne Powell and Bollie Wermuth; Freshmen: Mary Krachenfels, Lance Alcorn, Neil Turtel, Paul Abrams, Robert Davis, Donald Jakub, Chip Freeman, Lee Dombranci, and Warren Williams.

College Buys De Sylva Home

Debaters Tie for Second Place in Eastern Forensic

The Wilkes College debate team tied for second place at the Eastern Forensic Debate Tournament last weekend at King’s College, competing against 23 leading colleges and universities. The local squad shared second honors with five other teams as Dartmouth took top place. Wilkes finished with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses.

The tournament had a number of sweepstakes which included debate, impromptu speaking and extempore speaking. Weismus won the overall sweepstakes which brought him into the final round of the State Tournament, which was held last week.

The Wilkes debaters, commenting, said, “It was a splendid performance for a relatively inexperienced team against topnotch competition.” Both Roberts and Wenzel are in their first year of intercollege debate.
EDITORIALS

Another District Heard From

Today is slated for the first intercollegiate meet of the newly-organized golf team; while this group is beginning its schedule, another athletic team for tennis is also rolling rapidly into shape. Both of these sports carry out the more practical aspects mentioned a few weeks ago in regard to the recently-organized Fencing Club, which, by the way, last week overcame one of its last hurdles when its charter was approved by the turbulent Council. The advantage to all three of these sports lies in the fact that they are not particularly brutal or violently overactive, and consequently offer more to the ordinary student.

Why Play?

The college's two newer sports, golf and tennis, are perhaps even more to the advantage of the participants than the others inasmuch as they are more apt to be enjoyed off the course and outdoors.

In short, sports are finally giving a vague of returning to what they were once in the happy past before they enjoyed their present popularity. Organization; there exists a dim chance that sports might be turned back into games—something these fast Activities Participated In —so something done for principle or letters or spirit, but for that ignoble, unsophisticated, taboo reason known as fun.

Economics Club Visits Bank, Stock Exchange

The Economics Club returned from an overnight field trip to New York City this afternoon. The trip included visits to the Chase National Bank and the New York Stock Exchange. Additional information was absorbed by the members.

The trip was made in automobiles provided by the Club. Each member will be reimbursed for their expenses, including the three day stay in New York. Reservations for the trip were made through Chet Miller, Leo Mulaika and Bob Scal- ly and Al Kuchinkeas.

The DEAN'S CORNER

By George F. Elliot, Acting Dean of Men

One vital institution in every college is the dean's party, and Saturday Evening and Chowder Club is this year's end-of-year report. This is the time when the President of the organization points to such activities as one of the new one-way look on the ladies' room and the men's washroom. It is also a part of the college's executive branch. He hopes these symbols of progressive leadership will end all this nonsense, and doubts as to how his wife's brother has been robbed of the opportunity.

This is the month when the married Secretaries ponder long hours trying to fit his faked shorthand notes in order to make a permanent annual record. A few of the secretaries are not so efficient, and he still can't quite decide whose wife it was that ran off with his husband.

It is also the time of the year when the Treasurer reports from South America, telling us it is too hot in the tropics. Vegas that the organization's assets now consist of six one cent postage stamps, one fifty cent poker chip, a train ticket to a luxurious, well-heeled burlesque house, and seventeen personal IOU slips totaling a sum of $4.35.

In line with this tradition I feel that it is proper and necessary to the Acting Dean of Men to submit a similar report to Dr. Farley. This is one way to prove that retaining majors are not the only people who conduct surveys. It will also give the added advantage of assuring my permanent return to the teaching faculty.

WILKES COLLEGE — Beacon


PARK, SHOP and EAT at the new FOWLER, DICK and WALKER

The Boston Store

Mollie Beard Named Queen At '56 'April Showers' Ball

The Wilkes International Relations Club elected officers for next year at the organization's meeting in Barre Hall Tuesday afternoon, with Bill Tremayne taking the race for the presidentcy.

Assisting Tremayne as vice-president next year will be Jim Acoron, this year's ICR chairman. Replacing Acoron as ICR head for the campus group will be Donald Jackles, while the organization's new secretary will be George Black.

Tremayne for the ICR next year will be Paul Kanisjek, with Richard Davis getting the nod as parliamentarian.

TREMEAYE ELECTED I.R.C. PRESIDENT; ACORON NAMED VEEP

By Jaime Schiander

The Sophomore Class will honor its terminal students at a banquet scheduled for May 9th, it was recently announced by Class President Dave Vann. Such the terminal students will be leaving in June, the Class thought it would be a nice gesture to sponser one last affair at which the entire Class will be together as a unit.

Later in the year the Class is planning, if there are no riots, the representation will probably be somewhat deficient since many of the students will have finished final examinations and will have returned to home.

Len Mulcahy has been appointed chairman of the affair and Same Lowes has been named Master of Ceremonies. M i l e s has an announced that the banquet will be held in the College cafeteria.

Chairman of the committee is: Invitations; Margo Malik; 4. In- tervals, Sam Funnah, Publicity, Roger Low; Decorations, Carol Geisinger; 5. Refreshments, John Moore; Entertainment,; Dan Wilkes; Receiving, Dave Vann.

TERMINAL STUDENTS' BANQUET SCHEDULED BY SOPHMORE CLASS

Mollie Beard Named Queen At '56 'April Showers' Ball

Howie Gross presents, award to Senior Coed at Annual Semi-Formal

The crowning of Miss Mollie Beard, lovely senior coed, as College Business Manager and the traditional April Showers Ball, sponsored by the Wilkes College Secretaries Club, was held this past Friday at the South Franklin Street gymnasium.

Howie Gross, president of the Lettermen's Club, conferred the title on Miss Beard and presented her with a gold wrist watch donated by Joseph L. Lowers and with a dozen long-stemmed roses as a remembrance of the occasion.

A group of seniors, chosen by the Club's executive council, and by Mr. and Mrs. Parella, presided over the selection committee. The Queen was chosen on the basis of beauty, brains, poise, and service to the school.

Miss Beard was escorted by Tony Bianco, Wilkes Lettermen.

DEBATORS TIE (continued from page 1)

The two-man team of John Bucholtz and Jesse Choper, debating against a one-man team, were declared defeated, having six straight defeats as the West Virginia, Mississinewa, Penn State, Pennsylvania, St. John's, and NYU. Added to their seven victories is the win by the Bucholtz and Choper team over the end-season title winers of any Wilkes team. Only Wilkes team to go one better than the last year's championship team of Bucholtz and Choper, named Winners, last season. Apologies 30 straight wins against the top teams in the United States and won up a close second for the Pennsylvania team.

In addition to debate, Warshul participated in the persuasive speaking, in which the extemporaneous speaking contest, which was held in the first two extemporaneous speaking, Choper gave a brilliant performance as he and his partner were in the first place in this contest. He had apparently won the event, when the judge of the committee declared that he had spoken 15 seconds overtime and was thus disqualified.

In outright debate, Choper took "superior" rankings in every round. As moderator of the program, Choper, a top speaker with a practically perfect record.

The only other undefeated 2-man team was the Easton Tournament, the Dartmouth negative team, which narrowly beat the Wilkes affirmative, by a score of 81 to 77. Had the score been reversed, Wilkes would have won the tournament by winning four-man combination in the tournament.

With their 9-3, Wilkes debaters would win the season with a total of 15-3-2, giving them one of the outstanding records in the East. This team will compete in the 70-25 championship team of America, and the South and Missouri, and the College and Vermont.

Although finished with intercollegiate swimming, South will be pronounced the winner of both the District VII and VIII Turnamen, and the College and Vermont, before the Young Men's Institute of Temple Israel. Dr. Kruger, who will serve as guest judge at the West Point Tournament this weekend, will act as guest judge at the West Point Tournament which will deal with the national championship of the guaranteed
Golfers in 1st Tilt Against SEM

TEE-OFF TODAY — These men represent the first golf team in Wilkes College history which meets Wyoming Seminary in its first match today. Left to right: Irv Kaye, Chip Freeman, Dave Polley, Mickey Perlsmith, Bill Llewellyn, Felix Serafin, Jr., Reese Jones, and Neil Dadurka. Missing from photo, Bernie Danchek. (Beacon Photo by Don Gowland)

Link Team Makes Debut On Local Course Today; Play Scranton Tuesday

The newly formed golf team will make its first start this afternoon at Wyoming Valley Country Club when it meets Wyoming Seminary at 3:45.

Actually, today will be a day of several firsts for the line-up. Not only will the first Wilkes College golf squad be playing its first match in competition, but it will mark the debut of Jack Curtis into the varsity ranks.

Six Qualify

Nine candidates for the inaugural squad went through eliminations on the Irem Temple links yesterday with the six low men winning the right to represent the college today.

The low men who qualified were: Bernie Danchek, Felix Serafin, Jr., Neil Dadurka, Mickey Perlsmith, Dave Polley and Irv Kaye.

Danchek and Serafin will probably be paired today with Dadurka and Kaye, Perlsmith and Polley making up the other Wilkes couples.

Each pair will play a round with two Seminary partners in match play.

The Wilkes golfers will face the University of Scranton in their first home match at Irem Temple this coming Tuesday.

All match play will be best of partners if Wyoming Seminary gains its “today.”

Diamondmen Meet Ithaca Squad at 4

Last April Home Game At Artillery Park; Patterson May Start

By JONNY PETER Sports Editor

John Reese’s Colonel clusters will return home this afternoon for a three game road trip to play the power-pied Ithaca College nine at Artillery Park.

Game time is 4 o’clock.

The Diamondmen will use the bombers as the last home appearance for the diamondmen for 10 days as they have on a road jamb which will take them to Cortland, N.Y., Scranton and East Stroudsburg before returning home May 8 against Lebanon Valley.

Starting pitcher for today’s contest remained a question mark at press time for the bombers who had the Colonials slated for four games in four days.

However, the call could go out to Mel Patterson, number one man in the bullpen, for his first start of the year.

The Colonials have been hitting well in recent starts, but will have to tighten up offensively.

Ithaca brings one of the best clubs in the history of the New York college into town today. Top major league prospect on the team is Walt Judd, a 6-3, 200-pound catcher, who fanned 18 while giving up only one hit last year’s NCAA playoffs.

Behind Judd, the Bombers have a well-seasoned pitching staff and a heavy-hitting outfield. This team could be one of the best intercollegiate clubs in the East this year.

Jim Ferris has snapped up off his hitting slump and crushed five safeties in two games. Joe Parnicki has also been producing in the cleanup spot.

John Milliman will return to the hill in tomorrow’s game at Cortland State Teachers College. Currently possessing a 3-3 record, the big right-hander could set a Colonel mound record this year for most games started. Reese will continue to work the fireballer in steady rotation, giving him an opportunity to use Mel McNew, the hill staff’s number two man, in the outfield due to his hitting prowess.

Milliman has come up with a knuckle ball which has been causing the opposition’s hitters and his

CLOUTERS Clobber LOCOMING FOR EASY WIN; MANARSKI AND SOKOL LEAD HITTING ATTACK

The Colonels walked off with an easy 23-3 victory over Lycoming yesterday, inWilliamsport, to give the team a 3 wins, 4 loses record. Two more victories were added this week, with wins over Muhlenberg and Lycoming, while dropping one to Bloomsburg.

Lefty Ed Birnbaum got the win.

The other two Colonels Hillmen allowed four hits in the seven-inning contest, while the Wilkes clusters had nine.

At Manarksi and Bob Sokol led the hitters with two safeties each.

Manarksi’s single and double drove in five runs.

The Colonel baseball team lost their fourth game of the season, bowing to Bloomsburg State Teachers College, 7-5, this past Wednesday, on the victory’s hill.

John Milliman autoed a third setback of the campaign. This was the worst effort that Milliman has come up with this season.

He was belted solidly for twelve hits and seven runs. Five of those seven runs came in the first three innings.

After Milliman settled down and pitched his usual good game.

But the damage was done. The Colonels picked away at the Huskers’ lead with single tallies in the fourth and fifth and two more scores after the sixth.

At the end of the sixth, the Colonels trailed by two, 6-4. But the lead that Bowers had built up in the early innings withstood the late Blue and Gold rally.

Milliman’s record is now two up and three down. He picked up his second win when the Colonels beat a highly touted Muhlenberg nine down at the losers’ field last Saturday.

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1955 QUEEN WITHDRAWS

Larry Groninger, a sophomore art major, has planned the decorations for the Ball, and submitted a detailed sketch for the Committee’s approval at the last meeting. He was given an unanimous vote of commendation for his excellent work.

Ballots for the final selection of Cinderella are being prepared and will be mailed to each student in the near future. The ballots are not counted until the afternoon of the dance.

8 MEN, 4 WOMEN Elected

These are short of the total number of ballots cast by the entire sophomore class.

The elections, for the information of those who didn’t bother to vote, were held in Chase Theater.

Elections for the incoming freshman class will not be held until the arrival of the frosh in September. This necessary oddity of the council electoral system makes the freshman class, which votes each year for its sophomore representatives, the only class to vote twice in one year.

TDR Mothers’ Day Tea

Next Friday Afternoon

Members of the Theta Delta Rho will honor their mothers at the annual Mothers’ Day Tea next Friday afternoon in McClintock garden from 8 to 10.

Each year the sorority takes this opportunity for its mothers to become better acquainted with Wilkes and other members of the sorority. Invitations have been issued to all the mothers and Connie Kamarunas, general chairman, has declared that she hopes each girl will take a special interest in honoring her mother.

Theta Delta Rho members also consider this affair a small token of appreciation to their mothers.

FROSH APPROVE

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have an outing, as the last event of what has been a busy year for Frosh. Darrol Veeley and Jerry Smith are the co-chairmen, but arrangements have not been completed as yet.

With the Class having control of next year’s getting plans are to be formulated at the next meeting and all persons with advice and suggestions should be on hand to offer them.

For their guidance and understanding.

The following committee chairmen have been named: Helen Olita, city; entertainment — Miriam Thomson, Hershey; clean-up — Jessie Roderick, city; decorations — Carolyn Goeringer, Dallas; house — Gal Laine, city; invitations — Helen Young, Berwick; refreshments — Nancy Batchelor, city; publicity — Audrey Badgers, West Wyoming.

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