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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT VISITS CAMPUS

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At W. C. Assembly

by Dave Vann

The student body and faculty members of Wilkes College turned out in full force today to hear Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speak on campus today. She was invited to speak by the faculty, who have been promoting the event ever since. Mrs. Roosevelt has been a long-time supporter of Wilkes College and has been a frequent guest speaker on campus.

HISTORICAL PLATEs
ON SALE ON CAMPUS

by Bill Zdzieciewicz

Orders for "Historical Plates" will be taken on campus by the History Department. The plates will be reproduced in the traditional blue and gold, and are available for $2.00. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the History Department to fund further research.

Club WILL SUBMIT CONSTITUTION TO S.C.
by Carol Brennan

The Psychology-Sociology Club has been holding meetings regularly in an effort to prepare the constitution for submission to the Student Council. The club has been working on this project for several weeks, and is now ready to present the constitution to the council. The constitution outlines the club's goals and objectives, and is expected to be approved by the council.

By Mary Louise Oroner

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Dick Myers, Peter Gule and Sam Lowe try to persuade Marilyn Carl to keep away from the store in tonight’s opening of "Paint Your Wagon." Marilyn is protesting by singing, "What’s Going On Here?"

‘PAINT YOUR WAGON’ OPENS
OFFICIALLY AT IREM TEMPLE

by Betty Green

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The response to last week's article on the Korean bonus was so overwhelming that the Vice President of the Montgomery Improvement Association, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had to cancel King's continuing leadership in non-violent opposition to segregation practices. He is well remembered as the articulate minister with a burning mind who, in the face of the "black-crow" ordinances on the city of Montgomery, Alabama — the original center of the Civil Rights Movement — the "black-crow" attitude; by providing a heady sauce for the "black-crow" movement, by applying his principles of "non-violent" resistance in the tradition of Christ, Tolstoy, and Gandhi, Dr. King was able to guide his laws into a country that has a considerable degree of success against black-crow ignorance.

Dr. King lays special stress on the fact that he believes that non-violent methods are in all cases more ethical and more successful than those that violate the law. There is no denying the fundamental goodness in Dr. King's attitude, but there is no avoiding a way for Negroes to join the movement against segregation. It would be possible for them to realize something of the dimensions of that started by his movement when they hear the sermon given to the Wittenberg Church door in 1517.

But there is, it seems to me, a basic fakery in the general application of Dr. King's non-violent movement. It is to be noted that the movement is to the credit of America and the South in particular, that, despite wide-spread resentment of Dr. King's protest movements, fakery did not fail to be in evidence. Dr. King's non-violent opposition will only work if it is backed by a law-governing by just humanity, and a d generally accepted by law.

People are talking of victory and they are planning to continue this non-violent resistance to segregation, but counter-measures, Gandhi was successful in British India and King was successful in Alabama, but there is no reason to expect the same results in the far more complex environment facing Russia and her new "Sputnik Diplomacy". The Inter-Dormitory Council is being held at the same time, and the party will be followed by a picnic. The suggested dates for the outing are the 2nd or the 3rd. Mary S. Sidari, Allyn Jones and Nancy Whipple, the Inter-Dormitory Council members working on plans.

All dorm residents are requested to make a firm commitment to one of the groups that have already been organized, to any preference of date and if they are not committed, their help will be appreciated. Janet Criselle and Rose Nuner will be in charge of organizing the party to be held sometime in the near future.

Members will meet with Fred Wall and a representative of the official women's committee to go over the details of the outing.

The topic will be suggestions from the students for evening activities.

VIOLATES POLICIES
It doesn't fit in with the athletic policies of the college, which are supposed to be based on the participation of as many individuals as possible. The Wilkes athletic program has not succumbed to commercialism and will not authorize a policy of another form of restriction and procedure. It's just as unfair.

Have all these players ever given experience if they aren't given a chance? What does it matter if they don't as well as the tired varsity — an extra touchdown or two would be no difficult matter. It is not fair to this team with little more experience than they had. Lastly, tired players can get injured more easily than fresh ones. To paraphrase somebody or other: It means 'em. But if you played in the game.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE
Whether you can cook ..., or are you MULLIN F. everybody's got a yoke. The song writers have been racking their brains to come up with such gems as: How much is that Dog in the Window? and You and THEY CAME TO PLAY.

It seems that the Russians have been breeding dogs especially to meet the requirements of space travel. In that respect it is only fitting. Scientist Dr. Bostress commented: "Think of it. A half a ton hurtling around up there." To which the more mundane Milie Lupinsky quipped: "Hope it doesn't land in our backyard."

The satellites are somehow reminiscent of some Wilkes students flying around in circles without knowing where they'll end up. Mutlib would be probably responsible for the epidemic that's presently sweeping the campus.

Some Wilkes students want to volunteer Sam Gore — Weckesser or Weckesser-Gore, if you prefer) as the first passenger in the U.S. rocket. After all, he has the benefit of a college education. When asked of his opinion of the plan, Sam had no comment.

Milie would rather the Russians had sent one of their party members, preferably Kruschchev. She thinks its quite a cruel thing to send a four-legged corpse. Harry Meffin commented: "Look at all those streets every dog's out squelching him: "You look, it's messy."
Contestions to be Featured
At Dual Jazz Concert-Dance;
Wilkinson Heads Committees
by Audrey Haunzingter

All the way to the "Dixie Revue". This Revue sponsored by the International Relations Clubs, will feature Bob Boats and his Contend and will be divided in two parts. The first part will feature a concert from nine to eleven A.M. and the second part will be a dance from eleven A.M. to one P.M.

The Dixie Revue Committee boards by Don Wilding and won at the admission price at fifty cents. The first jazz contest ever to be held on campus was introduced by the IRC last year. This year's re-print production is a result of the favorable enthusiasm displayed by the students at the college's first social get-together of this type.

Last year's affair featured a contest in which a Champlain King and Queen and "Mr. Presley of the Valley" were discovered.

Committee assisting Don Wilding, general chairman, are refreshments, Tim Oliver and Joe Oliver, co-chairmen; Art Evans, Gordon Roberts, Bob Davis, Paul Lovin, and Clarence Michael Nieth, tickets, Jim Stevens, chairman, William Van Fossen and Michael Edwards, clean up, Don Gooll, chairman, Jose Rosen, Ken Kryzewski, and Chris Luehse; publicity, Frank Pinola and Don Stein.

The tickets for the dance have been donated by Louis Rosenblatt.

HISTORY CLUB PLATES: dominoes, an art project will appear on campus to morrow and the coming present, orders are being taken by Millie Gittoes in the campus book store.

Gordon Roberts, general chairman of this promotion, announced that the delivery of "Historical Plates" will be made by the beginning of the year.

Orders are also being taken by members of the Historical History Roberts, general chairman; Alphonso Granata, chairman; Tom Jenkins, Bob Davis, Art Evans, Dan Lewis, Paul Lovin, and Elizabeth Pompino, Virginia Valeris.

For further Administration Committee: Clarence Michael Nieth, chairman, Rene Jenkins, Judy Albania, Nancy Davie, Don Brandt, Jule Zaneckie, Tim Oliver and Jelia Michukov.

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Ron Rescigno's Honors Pile Up as He Wins 4th 'Athlete Award' — "Runt" Captures Fancy of Indian Homecoming Crowd with Fine Play by Dick Myers, Sports Editor

The "Runt" sports staff, under the able direction of this week's award-winner, went to work with the usual enthusiasm after balloting came up with a familiar face for the honor. This is the fourth time this season that Ron Rescigno has captured the title, as he has been a favorite for the last four years.

Rescigno, in his final campaign as the Indians' quarterback, has demonstrated his ability to lead the Colonials to victory. He has shown great poise under pressure, and his ability to read defenses has been consistently rewarded.

The Indians' defense, led by Rescigno, has been a key factor in their success. The Colonials' offense, directed by Rescigno, has been one of the most potent in the nation, scoring an average of 34 points per game.

Rescigno's leadership has been evident throughout the season, and his ability to make clutch plays has been a deciding factor in many of the team's victories. His leadership on and off the field has been a source of inspiration for his teammates and fans alike.

Ronnie Rescigno
Kampus Keglers on Top; P. Mallioballs Bowls 211-510

The Wilkes Campus League entered its second night of action last Saturday night. All players won by four-point shutouts, two for each.

The Kampus Kelegers took the measure of the Pole Ups by 453 pins, their four-game sweep. Hilliard Hoffman led the keglers with his 185-334, teammate Pete Macri rolled the night's high single game with a 214-510. Len Gomch was chipped in with 175-445, Chuck Kirchner rolled 185-475 and Max Greenwald added his 175-457 to the total, putting the Kelegers firmly in first place.

John Macri led the losers with 185-414. He was closely followed by Dick Lippert with 170-90. John Gavazzi bowed 125-332, Carl Bohr on his first try at the game hit 98-214. Latimer Fred Wall bowed two games, 155 and 153.

The Ashley Aces took a forfeit from the Bohemians. Barry Miller was high man on alloys 5 and 6 with a 161-427. Paul Scherier bowled 185-399 and Matty Kessman added his 115-315.

For the short-handed losers it was a dismal night with the usually "hot" Vince Lajoie only managing 185-300 in the hopeless cause. Mace Reimboldt had 135-204.

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Booters Seek Third Win at Lycoming Saturday
by Jim Hennighan
With a record of 2 wins; 2 losses, and 2 ties the Colonel booters travel to Wilkesport Saturday to take on a rocky Lycoming College team. They play in an afternoon match, starting at 3:00 P.M.

The Lycoming Warriors are in their first season of intercollegiate soccer and as such have many newcomers to the sport on their squad. Although this is their first year, they have some experienced personnel, having drawn these from the soccer playing high schools in the "down river" area. With experience they can become quite a soccer power.

While an ahle-bodied Lycoming squad could give any team trouble, the flu-ridden Warriors have given their opponents little trouble all season. But finally the squad seems on the mend and they are expected to cause considerable trouble for the rest of their opponents. Wilkes included.

The Colonels with a week layoff are in good shape for this contest, and are expected to be the more aggressive team. This will be especially so if the first-up play of Carl Havin and Joe Morgan continues. These two players have been the spark-plugs of the Colonels in their last three games.

The team as a whole seems to be improving from game to game and the rest of the matches this season should prove quite interesting, especially, the November 21 match with Stevens Institute. Stevens is one of the top teams in the Middle Atlantic States Soccer Conference, if not in first place after tomorrow.

Kampus Keplers Lead (continued from page 6)
up, took four points from the Goofers by forfeit in a long night of bowling. Emil Petranek led the Goofers with 196-468. Bob Conbor hit for 146-541, Jim Judge rolled 112-301 and Wilkenson had 123-388.

Lone "Goofier" Sam Weinberg helped his average along with a 176-447 in the forfeited series.

Team W L Pct. G.B.
Kampus Keplers 8 6 1,000
Ashley Aces 7 1 .875 1
Spurtuko 6 3 .636 2
Foul Ups 3 5 .375 5
Bighorns 0 8 .000 8

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The Devils will operate out of a Split-T formation after abandoning the single-wing which they used up to the start of this season. They feature a brother act, Dave and Bob Watcher, who will bear watching. They are fine passers and it is anticipated that they will test the Colonels' reputation as good pass defenders by filling the air with footballs.

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Host Winless Dickinson
In Saturday Home Tilt,
Expected to be Favored
by Bob Sutherland
On Saturday afternoon, the Wilkes Colonels will host the Dickinson Red Devils in the first football meeting between the two colleges. The game will start at 3:00 P.M. in the new Kingston Stadium.

On the strength of their 8-4 record this year, the Devils will probably be slight underdogs for the game.

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EDUCATION MAJORS TO ASSIST STUDENTS PLANNING TO TEACH
by Ruth Younger

On Friday, November 15, the Education Club will cooperate with Mr. John Chwalek in presenting the "Careers Conference for Teachers". This will be the first of the series of career conferences that the placement offices sponsor each year for the high school students of this vicinity.

The purpose of these seminars is to give information about the college courses in the fields that those students are interested in studying. The next seminar will present the opportunities in the careers in mathematics. Next week the students will be interested in the business courses.

The activities of the conference will begin at 9 A.M. on Friday when the guests will register and have coffee with their hosts. At 9:00 A.M. they will see the film entitled, "No Teacher Alone!"

Some Wilkes students will make up a panel discussion on the topic, "Why I Want To Teach". After luncheon, Mr. George Reese will give the main message of the conference and conduct a question and answer period. Finally, the guests will be invited to a party at the Wilkes Student Union.

SAM C. PUMA ACCEPTS MEDICAL SCHOOL BID
by Francis Gallia

Samuel C. Puma, a senior, majoring in biology, has been accepted in the 1967 intramural basketball league.

The basketball office will also be open to team rosters next week. Rosters will be limited to ten men. Reese hopes to get the season started by the Tuesday following Thanksgiving vacation.

Teams will be given until two weeks from today to decide on their rosters and get them in to the gym office.

In two weeks, the teams who are entered will be scheduled to play. All persons interested in participating in this year's program are urged to get the names of their team members into Mr. Reese as soon as possible.

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