VOTING TRENDS INDISCERNIBLE

There was something for everybody in this midterm election. No particular trend was discernible from the election results scattered through the 50 states. There were both currents and cross currents, placing candidates, depending on the selectivity of the election results.

Voters in midterm elections are many times moved by considerations not mentioned in the campaign oratory, bowing down to their own personal interests. Large blocks make up their minds even before the candidates have spoken, and seldom change unless agitated by a sharp emotional controversy. Therefore, many myths about midterm elections are contrary to fact and evidence.

The biggest guessing game during the campaign was whether the President's belated "get tough" policy over Cuba profited Republicans or Democrats, whether the crisis and its after effects would send voters to the polls in larger or smaller numbers than might otherwise have been the case. It does not seem as though the Cuban crisis affected in any substantial degree the vote for Senator Capahart nor Congressman Van Zandt were able to capitalize on the issue. It was not a key to the midterm voting in 1962 only supports the generalization that midterm elections are won or lost on the basis of state and local issues.

Much mothed at present in a speculative effect upon the next presidencial election of the outcome of contests for the election of state governors this year. Solely is offered is the proposition that a state which now prefers a Republican for its governor will, in turn, prefer a Republican for President when 1964 arrives. The last midterm election, is instructive in this respect and destructive to that theory. In 1966, Governor Rockefeller won New York by an immense majority; two years later in the presidential election he was defeated by President Kennedy. Democrats in 1958 elected governors in Ohio and California, both of which leaned in their favor in 1960. It seems a little hazardous to predict that Vermont and New Hampshire will vote Democratic in the 1964 presidential election.

This will include student problems, as mere political issues. The fact that there is a Special Admissions Program at Wilkes College, for example, may be a factor in the election, but it will not be a key to the midterm voting in 1962 which only supports the generalization that midterm elections are won or lost on the basis of state and local issues.

Open City' To Be Shown
Highlighting the power and impact of the realistic film, "Open City," being presented tonight by the Manuscript Literary Society, outstanding among a host of outside foreign films, it captivated director Roberto Rossellini and actors Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizzi to international fame, and attracted unanimous acclaim from the critics and unprecedented attention from the world. Among the many honors it captured were the Grand Prize at the Venice International Film Festival, the Grand Prix at the Cannes World Film Festival, and a Special Award from the New York Film Critics.

Students Pick 2 Winners Through ICG Straw Vote

"You picked winners!" The student body of Wilkes College re-elected the sentiments of the state as they chose William Stanton for governor of Pennsylvania in a straw vote last Tuesday morning. The bonus vote also correctly picked Representative William V. Valdman, and Cornell local favorite, as Congressman although it differed from the actual vote in selection of Senator Joseph Clark.

STRAW VOTE RESULTS

**Governor**

Democrat DILWORTH 143

Republican CLARK 172

**Representative**

Democrat VAN ZANDT 223

Republican FLOOD 285

AVER 100

ACTUAL ELECTION RESULTS

**Governor**

SCRANTON DILWORTH 123,000

FLOOD 110,000

**Representative**

VAN ZANDT 115,800

FLOOD 113,300

The straw vote, sponsored by the campus Intercollegiate Council on Gonorchi's Thursday discussion of a sweep over the campus in the past few weeks manifesting itself in vigorous campaigns for favorites, and a heated private debate.

Mailey's Students Gain Political Experience

New York, and Philadelphia of favorite. the Association of state and local areas, and the American Student Union is represented in the national student organization, the National Student Association. For the benefit of the students, the student government of the association can be a powerful weapon for the benefit of the student, and the Association can be a valuable resource for the student government - and the National Student Association is considered. The National Student Association is a collective voice for student opinion throughout the country. The Association was the National Student Association of Student Opinion. Benefits to be derived from was accepted and the student government's representation was the Board of Governors. There are Judy Slcox and Joe Liplinksi. The Court of Appeals has also been elected. It consists of Mr. O. Walsh assisted by Administration. Mr. Elliot for the faculty, Jim Lomane, Lorraine Dyer, and Alan Emmsbach for the students.

A Student Government newsletter will be published later this month. Its purpose is to acquaint students with pertinent issues, to make them aware of Student Government's actions, and to arouse interest.

Student Reverses Role; Seeks Accounting Recruits

Fourteen years ago Wilkes College opened its College Guidance and Placement Center and placed its first student in a position. Last week, the executive director of the center, who was hired from Wilkes to greet old friends and to offer the graduating class of 1963 a chance to conquer the business world. This position was Joseph Litchman, manager, Price, Waterhouse and Co., Philadelphia office, and he was placed by John Chwalek, placement manager of Wilkes Guidance Center.

Litchman, a registered CPA, is New York and Pennsylvania. We joined Price, Waterhouse in 1949 as a junior accountant in the Philadelphia office. In 1950 he moved to the Republican of Panama to manage a company office there. In 1960 he was made manager of the Buffalo office, the position he holds today.

Last week, Litchman interviewed 12 graduates, and to the position with his company. Mr. Litchman said that most of those hired from Wilkes in the past are now associated with the Newark, New York, and Philadelphia office.

The following characteristics and questions were asked the interviewees, all applicants: scholastic record, appearance, personality, and personal qualities, alertness, intelligence, ambition, enthusiasm, and leadership.

Student Union Building Available Day and Night

The Student Union will be open daily, around the clock, for the relaxation and general use of the student body. Although the students are welcome at any time, the Union should not be played after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, according to the newly elected board of governors.

All organizations can use the Union for meetings or parties by simply contacting Judy Sisco. How?
A POINT OF DISCUSSION

by Joseph H. Kanner, Department of Psychology

In a previous discussion Dr. Harold Thatcher raised some questions regarding the behavior of animals in war, particularly the role of the sympathetic nervous system and its effects on the physical and mental health of soldiers. The discussion ended with the conclusion that, "Generally speaking, the sympathetic nervous system becomes more active during times of stress, leading to increased heart rate, blood pressure, and other physiological changes. These changes can be beneficial in situations where rapid response is necessary, such as combat or military operations. However, prolonged activation of the sympathetic nervous system can lead to long-term health problems, including cardiovascular disease. Therefore, it is important for soldiers to manage stress effectively to minimize the negative effects of prolonged sympathetic nervous system activity."
Football-Soccer

Double-Header Tomorrow

Final Home Contest for Colonels; Battle Mainliners of Haverford

The Colonels will clash with the Fords of Haverford College at home tomorrow with game time set for 2 p.m. The Mainliners have had tough luck the past two years on the gridiron, losing 21 games, tying 2. Credit must be given to the Fords, even though their opponents have been much stronger. They snapped their winless streak by stopping Ursinus, 6-0, last weekend in an MAC match. A fourth quarter score by halfback John Aird provided the only marker and opportunity to rally when they reached the Fords’ eight.

Although Ursinus (3-2) was heavily favored, Haverford dominated play on the muddy, slippery field. The Fords registered seven first downs to their opponent’s four, and chalked up 105 yards to the Ursinus 91.

Haverford’s last win came when they defeated the Continentals of Hamilton College, 6-0, in 1959. They managed to hold Swarthmore in 1960 and Johns Hopkins in 1961 to scoreless ties.

The Colonels, whose record thus far is 1-4 are seeking to sweep the Fords.

Eleven lettermen form the nucleus of the Mainliners’ squad with Steve Dallalio in the driver’s seat. Offensive punch is expected to come from captain Joe Schlive, an end, with assists from sophomore halfback Chuck Ainsworth. Captain Roy Randall boasts two big tackles, Bill Fry, 6-4, 210, and Hubert Brodsky, 6-0, 215. These Mainliners whose fortunes were reversed a reverse will come to Wilkes to try for their second win in 2 years.

Wilkes, seeking its third win in 2 seasons will start Don Bromlin, 6-1, 175, at QB. Don has done an adequate job this season, especially in regard to his passing. The entire Colonels team, thus far in the season amassed 720 yards in rushing and 306 yards in aerials. Both Haverford and Wilkes have lost only twice this season by smashing the Bears of Ursinus. Wilkes fared well in their victorious Homecoming game by driving 75 yards for a fourth period winning touchdown, and making a tremendous goal line stand, holding two Bears threats. The game ended in a 12-0 score. Tomorrow’s contest should prove to be of particular interest since both teams are experiencing rather frustrating campaigns.

National lineman of the week is Les Day, Jr., Wilkes’ star center. He made at least 12 unassisted tackles as unbeaten ‘Bama took the measure of Mississippi State, 20-0, last Saturday.

Four Seniors To Mark Final Booter Contest

by Harry W. Wilson

Saturday the Wilkes soccer men will face the season by hosting powerful Elizabethtown College with kickoff time set for 10 a.m. The Blue Jays posted an 8-1 record last year and ended up second in the MAC.

Four seniors will be making their final appearance for the Colonels, and these four have contributed largely to the Colonels’ success. Captain Chuck Weiss, a business administration major, has been a standout at fullback for the team, and his personal showings have earned him the Beacon “Athlete of the Week.”

Erwin “Gator” Goetz will end his fine performances for the booters, also against Elizabethtown. On numerous occasions, “Gator,” a business administration major, has been named Beacon “Athlete of the Week.”

The loss of the Union, New Jersey star will be more felt and his performances during his stay at Wilkes will be hard to match.

Another senior performer who will be lost through graduation is Tom Tomalavage. Where there were nay has been a standout fullback for the soccermen and has displayed consistent ability.

Goalie John Adams also will be lost by graduating, and his position will be hard to fill. Goalie Adams has not only been “Athlete of the Week” several times, but he also received much recognition from the SUAC.

These four seniors have shown outstanding ability and have been a fine credit to Wilkes College.

On Wednesday the soccer men will take on West Chester State College at the winner’s field. It was the fifth loss against four wins and a tie for the Percinians. The high-ranked Strouds are sporting a 2-0-1 record so far this season and are one of the strong teams in the national small college play-offs.

Wilkes College
BOOKSTORE
Millee Gittins, Manager

Are you gloomy at times because you feel you can’t control your cheer? Are you, Wilkes College?
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Graham’s
95 South Main Street
VA. 5-5825

GRABBER’S
Route 11
South Wyoming Avenue
Kingsport, Penna.

KEARNEY’S
BARBECUE
second floor
The Hub

The Hub

Are you gloomy at times because you feel you can’t control your cheer? Are you, Wilkes College?

Wilkes-Barre predicts rain... followed by college men in classic all-weather coats... and looking mighty sunny, sonny! The Hub sets a great store by its stock of superlative rain or shine coats. Split-shoestring and traditional raglan sleeves... some with fuzzy, warm, zip-up linings, combining smart appearances with practical purpose. Black, olive, natural and shadow plads.

19.95 to 32.50

Time Out!

by JIM JACKIEWICZ, Sports Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sports Editor,

I’ve been reading your sports section with staunch devotion (my brokers are due a previous marriage). I’ve marveled at your fascinating use of the English language, your exquisite prose commentaries, and your brilliant editorials. I hate you! Certainly you can think of something better than a 15 year old football game.

Instead of biased criticism aimed at sensationalism and unedited controversy wouldn’t you confines your sports decrees which interest the reader, such as the hatchet murders in Mass. and the racial controversy in Missouri, or, perhaps, some sketches of famous sports figures such as Elmer Maxwell or Max Tanguay?

Sincerely hope my suggestions will add to your sports coverage. In closing, may I merely relate this simple sports anecdote. On a beautiful summer day, Figley Buckley was training to defend his share of the world flyweight title (limited to Larksville and surrounding area). Being only 2 inches tall, Buckley had been known to climb into his opponent’s ear and call him (or her) a dirty Democrat. So infuriating was this that his foe would usually fly into a wild rage until overcome with exhaustion.

To get back to our story, however, Figley, upon completing his training for the day, rushed home to tell his mother, as he usually did, that he loved her very much. His mother also rushing — to call her dear son — to the afternoon dose of ice cream. But somehow, he totally stepped on our little skies, crushing the world’s smallest fighter. An unusual calamity?

Sincerely mine,

F. Barry Bryant

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Dear Mr. Barry,

I will now accept your comments and criticisms regarding this column.

I had been aware that my column had caused some degree of disquiet and indignation among various individuals on our fair campus. However, I was becoming convinced that these individuals had lost the ability to practice the ancient and mysterious art of writing. If, of course, they had not been informed that the game had been canceled and the team turned back at Wind Gap, Pa. The soccermen and the Beacon Sports Staff salute Jane Woeble, Janet Ainsworth, Charlene Nauck, and Rachael Phillips.

"Athlete" Honors to Chuck Weiss

A number of weeks have passed since the Beacon has visited the soccer team in search of an “Athlete of the Week.” This is because Charles Weiss has been selected to "Athlete" honors. Chuck is a senior business administration major who makes his home at Girard High School in Philadelphia, Chuck was a member of the baseball and soccer teams, earning three varsity letters. In his three years with the soccer team, Chuck has continued his winning ways each year. Chuck is one of the mainstays of the Colonels’ booters, fighting every moment to attain and maintain a winning margin, and is especially adept at keeping Wilkes out of the danger zone. In each contest, Chuck has played his usual never-say-die soccer, turning in another fine year.

In the Wagner game, Chuck saved the team from defeat by scoring a goal to knot the score at 1-1. A strong team among the readers will agree that this is indeed unusual since Chuck is the 120-pound fullback for the Colonels’ booters. The tie helped prevent the balance of the Colonels’ favor, keeping the season’s log at 3-3-1 in the MAC and 4-4-1 for the Colonels. The soccer team travels to East Stroudsburg, and you can bet that Chuck will be trying to swing the scales spectacularly in favor of the Colonels against Lehigh. This year, Chuck’s teammates have shown enough confidence in his leadership to elect him captain of the soccer team. A member of the All East team last year and a real competitor against the best in the leadership of the Colonels, Chuck is a model that Weiss feels justified in selecting Chuck Weiss as this year’s "Athlete of the Week."
Spaghetti and smiling salesmen will be the order of the day when the members of the Education Club march on the Wilkes campus and on Public Square to promote tomorrow’s spaghetti dinner.

The dinner, to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, will consist of tossed salad, spaghetti and meat balls, rolls and butter, coffee and ices.

Tickets for the affair are one dollar and can be purchased from the above pictured marchers or from other members of the Education Club who will be available on the first floor of the Commons at noon today.

The marchers are from left to right, bottom row: Lorraine Rome, Dolores Evans, Beth Konczyk, Margaret Davis, Molly Boyle, Helen Shuer, top row: Richard Rolands, John Trenidick, and John Butler.

Lorraine Rome, in charge of general arrangements, will be assisted by Sandy Petzoyak, Doris Evans, John Butler, Louise Leonard, and Sylvia Yurken.

ELECTION ANALYSIS

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on other candidates on the same ticket or on the same party — witness the substantial majority given to Scranton, but the closeness of the race with the lead changing on the Republican ticket in the last few days, and his substantial majority has been reflected in a single vote majority in the Pennsylvania delegation.

There were many conflicting signals — Democratic losses in Congressional seats in Texas, North Carolina, Kentucky (Democratic South), and Republican In's in Senate races in all but two, and, and South Dakota (Republican heartland). This may not necessarily mean that the South is developing a 2-party system, or that the Midwest is changing political colorations.

The myth of the "in" party losses about 25 seats at midterm did not hold up in this election. Could it be when the Democratic party lost its marginal seats (mostly in the Midwest in the 1960 election)?

There were in the last two years too many more marginal seats lost in midterm 1962. Political professionals argue that in most elections, the "vote is scattered." Perhaps the Nixon and Dillworth vote out this political axiom. On the other hand, the voters must have manifested some displeasure with whatever party controlled the state capitals — Republican or Democrat.

The two-party control in many state capitals — one party controlling the executive branch and the other party controlling the legislative branch — may cause delay, and indecision in dealing with acute problems. Solutions to many problems are watered down to the point of ineffectiveness. This myth of independence of the voter is splitting his ticket against the difficulty of ideological conflict on the public policy. It will be most interesting to observe how the Democratic governors in Vermont and Maryland go along with their Republican legislatures. The same situation in reverse will exist in Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Here are some questions which will make good discussion topics:

1. It can safely be stated that usually Democratic tickets are made up of conservative, liberal, or moderate. If that is true, then was Peabody (Mass.), a blue-blood, native stock American who will go back to early colonial days, on the Democratic ticket? Is it much of a mystery how the minority party is losing ground and the minorities of these three generations have become a majority?

2. Why is the fact that Rockefeller did not receive a bigger majority than 75 percent, is he becoming a virtualUb. umf. for 1964?

3. After this election, who are the New Frontiersmen from the South?

4. Since Nixon is the total political animal who cannot retire from the Senate, what are his plans for the future?

5. What happened to the prediction that American political campaigns would be split, and that the minorities of these three generations have become a majority?

6. Is Republican New England changing complexion because of the Kempsey?

Remember these thoughts: no wonder medicare was an issue in this campaign — the 2 Senators from Vermont are Aiken and Payne.

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The Season starts