

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, favoring both Democrats and Republicans, depending on the selectivity of the election results.

Voters in midterm elections are many times moved by considerations not mentioned in the campaign oratory, boiling down to their own personal interests. Large blocks make up their minds even before the candidates are nominated, 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 and whether the crisis and its aftermath served to 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 election results in any substantial degree. Neither Senator Capehart nor Congressman Van Zandt were able to capitalize on the "get tough" policy. That 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 mooted at present is a speculative effect upon the next presidential election of the outcome of contests for the election of state governors this year. Solemnly 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 lesson of 1958, the last midterm election, is instructive in this respect and destructive to that theory. In 1958, Governor Rockefeller won New York by an immense majority; two years later New York turned enthusiastically to President Kennedy. Democrats in 1958 elected governors in Ohio and California, both of which landed in the Nixon column in 1960. It seems a little hazardous to predict that Vermont and New Hampshire will vote Democratic in the 1964 presidential election.

The coat tail theory blew up with a deafening bang when in 1956 President Eisenhower was unable to carry a majority of either house of Congress while winning his second term. Even in state elections, the winning executive has not carried the legislative branch with him — Oklahoma, Vermont, etc. This point can be carried a bit further in stating that the personal popularity of one candidate does not rub off

(continued on page 4)



Dr. Hugo Mailey

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY



GROW THOSE BEARDS
FOR THE
BEATNIK BOP

NEXT ASSEMBLY:
Dr. Rosenberg—
"Local Redevelopment"

Vol. XXVII, No. 8

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, November 9, 1962

SEMINARS BEGIN

Solons Consider NSA Affiliation; Walters To Attend Conference

by Vicki Tatz

The first of several student seminars will be held on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. Subjects for discussion will include student problems and topics of student interest. This was one of the many items discussed at the Student Government meeting of October 30.

Possible affiliation with the National Student Association was considered. The National Student Association is a collective voice for student opinion and represents student governments throughout the country. Benefits to be derived from affiliation are that it can be a source of helpful information and that conferences are held throughout the year to discuss mutual problems.

For example, James Walters is planning to attend a conference sponsored by the Association on November 16-17 at Pennsylvania State University which has as its main topic the aims of education. This will include the purpose of student government, its role in relation to the students and to outside affairs, and how to arouse interest in student government.

The Student Union constitution

was accepted and the Student Government's representatives to the Board of Governors were elected. These are Judy Sisco and Joe Lipinski. The Court of Appeals has also been elected. It consists of Mr. Chwalek for the Administration, Mr. Elliot for the faculty, Jim Jones, Lorraine Dyers, and Alan Gubanich 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.

Radio Panel Airs Sunday

Following the format of past Focus programs, the Wilkes College student panel will broadcast Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on radio station WNAK. Dean Ralston, moderator of the series, will announce the topic and make the opening statement concerning the general treatment of politics as opposed to statesmanship.

The discussion will then be opened to the student panel for spontaneous comments. Although they have given the topic some thought beforehand and have decided from what angle they will approach their discussion, the panelists are unrehearsed. The participants reflecting the general views of Wilkes campus this week are Alan Krieger, William Carver, Joyce Cavalini, and Robert Sallavanti.

Livingston Clewell, director of public relations, is the program's creator and producer. Dean Ralston said of Focus, "We do not yet have the degree of informality we want, but these students are sharp and are putting on informative programs."

Former 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 this former student returned to Wilkes to greet old friends and to offer the graduating class of 1963 a chance to conquer the business world. This man is Joseph Litchman, manager, Price, Waterhouse and Co., Philadelphia office, and he was placed by John Chwalek, placement manager of Wilkes College Guidance Center.

Litchman, a registered C.P.A. in New York and Pennsylvania, joined Price, Waterhouse in 1948 as a junior accountant in the Philadelphia office. In 1958 he went to the Republic 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 students who hoped to obtain a 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 offices of the company where they are doing very well.

The following characteristics are taken into consideration in interviews with all applicants: scholastic record, appearance, personality, poise, oral expression, 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 juke box 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-
(continued on page 4)

'Open City' To Be Shown

Highlighting the power and impact of the realistic film, *Open City*, being presented tonight by the Manuscript Literary Society, stands out among a host of outstanding foreign films. It catapulted director Roberto Rossolini and actors Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi 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.

Shot under the most exacting conditions without the aid of normal location or studio production, it is a particularly fine example of Rossolini's ability to capture settings, not as mere backgrounds, but as scenes with attitude and realism.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Stark 116, the later showing being especially for the faculty. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the films.

Political Campaign Stirs Students' Interest

Students Pick 2 Winners Through ICG Straw Vote

We picked a winner! The student body of Wilkes College reflected the sentiments of the state as they chose William Scranton for governor of Pennsylvania in a straw vote last Tuesday. The bogus vote also correctly picked Daniel Flood, seven-time winner and perennial local favorite, as Congressman although it differed from the actual vote in selection of Senator Joseph Clark.

STRAW VOTE RESULTS

Governor		
Democrat	DILWORTH	115
Republican	SCRANTON	280
Senator		
Democrat	CLARK	172
Republican	VAN ZANDT	223
Congressman		
Democrat	FLOOD	295
Republican	AYERS	100
* * *		

ACTUAL ELECTION RESULTS

GOVERNOR	SCRANTON
SENATOR	CLARK
CONGRESSMAN	FLOOD

The straw vote, sponsored by the campus Intercollegiate Council on Government, was the climax of a good of political activities which has swept over the campus in the past

few weeks manifesting itself in vigorous campaigns for favorites, heated private debates.



Left to right—
Counting the straw vote taken at last week's assembly are: John Shoemaker, Cy Borretsky, Fred Smithson, Joe Kruczek.

Mailey's Students Gain Political Experiences

Twenty-eight Wilkes College students have received first-hand information regarding political campaigning. Since October 1, the members of Dr. Hugo V. Mailey's advanced political science class, "Politics and Political Parties," have been doing practical work under the direction of Mrs. Louise Russell of the Republican Party and Mrs. James Brown of the Democratic Party.

At the headquarters of their choice, these political interns acquired the knowledge of the basic political organization and the fundamentals of polling, campaigning, and electioneering techniques. Every Monday in a discussion class the students related the activities of the previous week, and they will summarize their experiences in a research paper.

Those who participate in this cooperative program believe that college students must prepare for the crucial art of politics. It is believed that through this preparation students have gained a deeper understanding of the political process.

A POINT OF DISCUSSION

by Joseph H. Kanner, Department of Psychology

In a previous discussion Dr. Harold Thatcher raised some questions relevant to the Cuban situation and expressed amazement at the depth and virulence of American hatred of Russia and the Russians. He concluded with the observation that, "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?" Since last week this has been reinforced by additional statements from many Americans; that we should have invaded Cuba — even at the risk of a nuclear war. The latter statement warrants serious examination.

These are some instances of behavior which are especially striking examples of the strong tendency to distort or ignore fundamental aspects of events and their consequences associated with the context of thermonuclear war. On the face of it, the distortions and oversights are so gross that one can suspect that the individuals and institutions involved are not responding with sufficient attention to reality to be called sane by any standard.

All over the world guilt and anxiety have been steadily mounting with each betrayal, each wilful blindness and each crime against humanity that implicates everyone. There has been the guilt about Munich, the guilt of Belsen and Dachau, Buchenwald and Auschwitz, the gas chambers, the concentration camps and the mass graves; the lampshades made of human skin and the soap made of human fat; the guilt of the atom bomb, the guilt and terror aroused by the hydrogen bomb. We are living in an age of anxiety coupled with an age of terror.

This leads me to share with you a depressing speculation, derived from Dr. Thatcher's quoted statement, which bothers me and bothers more people in more places than you might think.

All of us carry a burden of free-floating guilt. In the United States at least, those who rise to responsible positions of power probably carry more of such a burden than those who do not, because attaining politically powerful positions frequently requires behavior contradictory to the Judeo-Christian tradition. This guilt is easier to live with in a world where one's goals seem to be attainable and where one's values seem viable. But there is a feeling abroad in this nation that somehow our response not only to the Russians but to the world has been inadequate, that our goals seem rootless, that we are a society in search of a faith. And there is a feeling of frustration, of a growing inability to make things go our way. This sense of inadequacy, combined with a sense of guilt, combined with great frustration, could produce an outburst of destructive fury, ostensibly toward an enemy. But in great part this destructive outburst could be motivated by an unconscious effort to annihilate from consciousness, even if it means destroying that consciousness forever, the sense of guilt, of frustration, of inadequacy, which today confronts so many people of this society. War could be a way to wipe the personal, national, and international slate clean.

We know enough about people as individuals to know they act this way. We don't know enough about individuals acting in and as institutions to know how significant for behavior are threats to the self-image and traditional meanings. We must find out and apply what we find out soon — or there may be no society left, normal or pathological.

Can we visualize a similar phenomena in the Soviet Union? There is no doubt that the United States believes that the future is with us. But the USSR also believes that the future is with her, and she can interpret much that happens in the world in support of this thesis. Under what circumstances, then, would she risk destroying that future if she had any alternative to initiating an attack to which we would retaliate?

Our chief worry should not be that she would rationally calculate an attack, but rather that she would perceive some situation in which we might place her as allowing her no alternative but to attack. And we might as well place her in such a position if our leaders believe in the effectiveness of our strike force and if they are supported by a public bursting with belligerence and hatred. So cornered, the furious, frustrated, desperate leadership of the USSR would attack this nation, no longer knowing or caring whether they could do sufficient damage to our strike capability. In this state of mind they would have no choice, no wish, to do other than smash our cities, all of them, and with them the social system which had so harried and driven them. It seems to be perfectly clear that under these frantic circumstances their means for destroying their enemy once and for all would not be by fruitless attacks on a strike capacity, but by destroying the social fabric of the enemy by smashing his cities.

After much serious consideration, and with the deepest sense of conviction, I believe that nations must reevaluate the ideals to which their national life has been dedicated in the past — the concepts of sovereign nations, national power and grandeur, national security and economic interest. They must dedicate themselves to the pursuit of the viability of mankind as a whole, to its survival and progress.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Some Scattered Thoughts

by Jane Woolbert

Have you ever noticed the difference between a "Parrish Miler" and a "Stark Skipper"? Our "Miler" has that grim look of determination that comes from plowing up S. River St. in ten short minutes as many as two, three, or four times a day. The "Skipper," though, has that "sit-in the caf 'til 2 minutes of" look that produces green, malicious thoughts in enemy "Miler's" heart. . . .

Need something to wake up your senses and make you feel alive early or late in the day? Try the dorm side of the caf at breakfast, the gym, right after afternoon wrestling and basketball practices, and the bio lab while the group is studying late for a "quiz."

The blank stares and creaking joints around campus belong to our wrestlers and basketball players. This is just a friendly hint to freshman girls so they will know where to look for winter athletes. The swimmers simply breathe extra hard. Wrestlers are extra easy to locate since they merely sit in the caf and glare at everybody who has nerve enough to eat in front of them. P.S.—The smart girl just sits and looks sympathetic.

TRES CHIC

Shirtwaists Still Smart; Coats Add Fashion Note; Boots Come High, Low

by Maryann Wilson

Mlle. Mag. College Board Member
 The shirtwaist dress continues to take its popular place in the campus picture. A jewel neckline, roll sleeve, and flared skirt are its prevalent style notes. Shirtwaists in denim, corduroy, and Scotch plaids are most in demand.

One of the latest pajama creations features smartly tailored slacks and a Sunday-best shirt with embroidered sleeves and jeweled buttons. Paisley prints so popular in blouses and blazers are now making their debut in dusters.

A different look in bulky knit sweater styles is the U neckline. A V-necked cardigan sweater provides a pleasing fashion note.

Additions to the winter coat story are the cossack coat a la Russe, the princess line coat with soft pleats starting at the hip line, the double breasted reefer in a laminated wool jersey all weather coat.

A striped circlet of silk provides a dash of bright color to a simple wool jersey dress.

The most current in footwear is a fabulous collection of boots. Choices range from ankle height in beige or black leather trimmed with fur to knee high boots in fire engine red patent leather. In high heels black is shown with brown, flats flatter the foot with a square toe, square cut front, and slightly stacked heel.

Accessory-wise one wide gold band or several slimmer bands of gold make the most attractive bracelets.

A Spanish inspired blouse is romantic and sweet. It boasts lace frosting and tiny ball fringe. Blouses in pure silk crepe are deliciously soft and styled with a strictly feminine air.

EDITORIALS—

The Sweetness of Being Idle

If it is in every man's power to do nothing, then we certainly have a most powerful campus. The sidewalk cynics and cafeteria critics who find time to criticize even the hallowed campus institutions — Student Government, for example — never do anything. We all have an opportunity to hurl our columnies boldly. But as vigorous students and as hearty proponents of freedom, we must attack those areas of campus life that need revamping — and revamp.

This is an introduction to the age old question: what can we do about Student Government? An organization which serves as a link between the administration and the students should, of necessity, represent the views of both. Student Government is composed of a president and four representatives from each class. These class representatives attend bi-monthly meetings for a purpose. They present the attitudes and the desires of their respective classes.

To effect desired changes we must speak with our class representatives. We elected them and should, therefore, see that they fulfill their duties. Student Government meetings are open to those interested. We should, then, attend a few meetings. If we still feel that there is a void, we may offer suggestions for improvement. But let's not remain apathetic.

Let Us Know

Next week's Beacon will be the final issue before the Thanksgiving holiday. To assure all events adequate coverage we ask that any club or organization planning an activity during the next two weeks submit the information to the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Because of the two-week time span, and because of the many activities that demand coverage, all information must be in on time. We ask that anyone who has an event scheduled between the dates November 16 and November 29 make every effort to inform the Beacon. Information submitted late runs the risk of scanty publicity.

Welcome Home

The College extends a cordial "welcome home" to a gracious woman and an excellent professor, Mademoiselle Sylvia Dworski of the language department.

Following a serious automobile accident in France during the summer, Mademoiselle Dworski was hospitalized for three weeks in the American Hospital in Paris. She recuperated at her home in New Haven, Connecticut, and has this week returned to the College to resume her professional duties.

From the entire college, and especially from the Beacon staff — vin d'honneur, Mademoiselle!

STUDENT SKETCH

'Big City' Coed Changes Tune About 'Small Town' College Life

by Joe Klaips

Change of attitude is perhaps the best phrase to use in describing the effect of Wilkes College on this week's personality in the student sketch, Dolores Amir.

A native of New York City, Dolores came to Wilkes four years ago with a rather haughty or prejudiced attitude against "small town" life. However as time passed, and her relations with the other girls in her dorm developed positively, her attitude made a decided change, which can best be expressed in her own words.

"In New York, I graduated in a class which had more members than there are students here at Wilkes, and as a result of being a member of so large a class, I just couldn't see how I would ever be able to adjust to a small town college. I had lived in a large city, and I thought it was the greatest. It was not very long before I realized how wrong I really was. I found it easy to get along with people here and that many of my ties with my classmates became very close. This was never the case in New York. I wouldn't go so far as to say that the situation here is just a matter of being 'a big fish in a small pond,' but rather of just being able to see

your own effect on the activities in which you participate. In a



Dolores Amir

large school, your accomplishments are just swallowed up."

Certainly Dolores is correct when she refers to the ability to recognize personal accomplishments in college activities, for her own accomplishments have not gone without recognition. She is currently vice-president of Cue and Curtain in addition to being a member of the cast for the school's (continued on page 4)

What - Where - When -

Manuscript Film, Open City — Stark 116, Tonight, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 Theta Delta Rho Dance — Gym, Tonight, 9 p.m.
 Soccer, Elizabethtown — Home, Tomorrow, 10 a.m.
 Football, Haverford — Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
 Spaghetti Dinner — First Presbyterian Church Tomorrow, 4-7 p.m.
 "Focus" radio panel show — Station WNAK, Sunday, 1 p.m.
 Education Club Field Trip — Meet at Pickering, Tuesday, 8:55 a.m.
 Manuscript Seminar — Conyngham 209, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
 CCUN Meeting — Rear Barre Hall, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
 Assembly: Dr. Rosenberg speaks on "Local Redevelopment" — Gym, Thursday, 11 a.m.
 Mr. Zellen speaks at Ed. Club Meeting — Pickering, Thursday, noon.

Football-Soccer Double-Header Tomorrow

Final Home Contest for Colonels; Battle Mainliners of Haverford

The Colonels will clash with the Fordians 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 humbled the Bears whose only opportunity to tally failed 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 136 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 1959 and Johns Hopkins in 1961 to scoreless ties.

The Colonels, whose record thus far is 1-4 are seeking to sweep up 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 Schulze, an end, with assists from sophomore halfback Chuck Lawrence. Coach Roy Randall boasts two big tackles, Bill Fry, 6-4, 210, and Hubert Brous, 6-4, 220 pounds.

These Mainliners whose fortunes are bound to experience 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 Brominski, 5-11, 175, at QB. Don has done an adequate job this season, especially in regard to his passing. The entire Colonel team, thus far in the season amassed 720 yards in rushing and 308 yards in aerials.

Both Haverford and Wilkes bagged their only victories 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 12-6 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 Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama's 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 soccermen wind up the season by hosting powerful Elizabethtown College with kickoff time set for 10 a.m. The Blue Jays posted an 8-1-1 record last year and ended up second in the Northern Division of 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" Guetig 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 sorely felt and his performances during his stay at Wilkes will be hard to match.

Another fine performer who will be lost through graduation is Tom Tomalis. The Wilkes-Barre native has been a standout halfback for the soccermen and has displayed outstanding ability.

Goalie John Adams also will be lost by graduation, and his position will be hard to fill. Goalie Adams has not only been "Athlete of the Week" several times, but also received much recognition from the ECAC.

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

On Wednesday the soccermen were blanked by East Stroudsburg State College at the winner's field. It was the fifth loss against four wins and a tie for the Ferrismen. The high-ranked Strouds are sporting a 10-1 record so far this season and are currently trying for a spot in the national small college play-offs.

Are you gloomy at times because you feel you are unnecessary? ... Cheer up, you are!

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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 brother by a previous marriage). I've marvelled 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 12 year old football player.

Instead of biased criticism aimed at sensationalism and unneeded controversy, couldn't you confine yourself to sports elements which interest the reader, such as the hatchet murders in Mass. and the racial controversy in Mississippi, or, perhaps, some sketches of famous sports figures such as Elsa Maxwell or Mao Tse-Tung?

I 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 opponents' ear and call him (or her) a dirty neo-Freudian. 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 for his afternoon dose of sundry hormones, unfortunately stepped on our little mite, crushing the world's smallest fighter. An unusual calamity?

Sincerely mine,
F. Barry Bryant

Dear F. Barry,

I appreciate your comments and criticisms regarding this column. I had been aware that my column had caused some degrees of disquiet and indignance among various individuals (and groups) about our fair campus. However, I was becoming convinced that these individuals had lost the ability to practice the ancient and mysterious art of writing. Of course, I did hear half-heartedly subdued grumbings concerning the lynching of sports editors, the flotation of such persons down the beautiful Susquehanna, and other such assorted trivia, but I received nary a single letter expressing any such views.

Your letter was heartening inasmuch as it proved to me that at least a few persons on this campus have retained the capacity to write. Thank you.

P.S.—Your relation to the tale of Figley L. Buckley was indeed tragic. It should happen to Haverford, or the New York Giants.

SO THEY DIDN'T PLAY!

The members of the soccer team wish to express their gratitude to the four cheerleaders who made the trip to Rider College to support the Wilkes forces. These young ladies, indeed, expressed an indomitable spirit in making such an arduous journey in horrid weather. However, they had not been informed that the game had been cancelled and the team turned back at Wind Gap, Pa. The soccermen and the Beacon Sports Staff salute Jane Woolbert, Janet Ainsworth, Charlene Nausbach, 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 issue Charles Weiss has been selected to "Athlete" honors. Chuck is a senior business administration major who makes his home in Dallas, Pennsylvania.

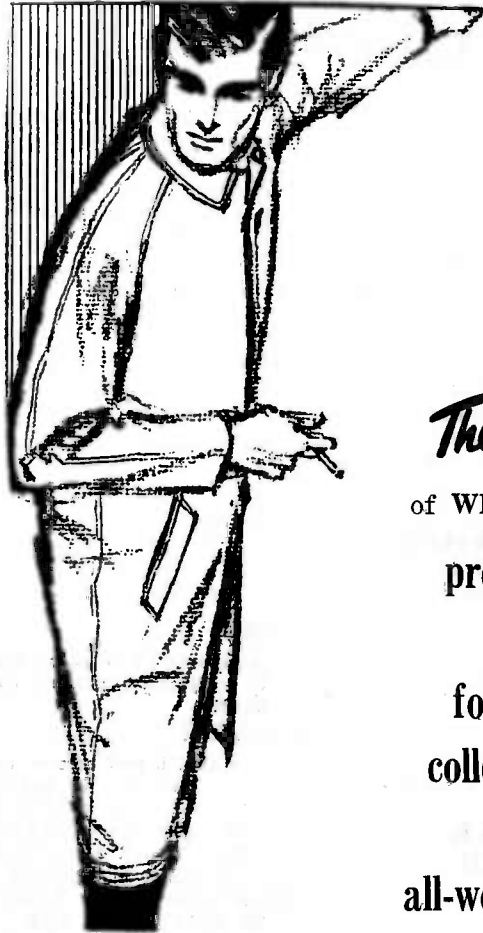
At Girard High School in Philadelphia, Chuck was a member of the baseball and soccer teams, earning three varsity letters. In his three years at Wilkes, Chuck has continued his soccer activity, lettering each year.

Chuck is one of the mainstays of the Colonel 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 Ferrismen from defeat by scoring a goal to knot the score at 1-1. Any soccer fans among the readers will agree that this is indeed unusual since Chuck is the 6', 165-pound fullback for the booters. The tie helped prevent the balance needle from falling out of the Colonels' favor, keeping the season's log at 3-3-1 in the MAC and 4-4-1 overall. Tomorrow the soccer team travels to East Stroudsburg, and you can bet that

Chuck will be trying to swing the needle over to the winning side of the scale.

Again this season, 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 again this year, Chuck is well deserving of mention. Because of his all-out effort and leadership the Beacon feels justified in its selection of Chuck Weiss as this issue's "Athlete of the Week."



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rain ...
followed by
college men in
classic
all-weather coats

... and looking mighty sunny, sonny!

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Education Club Marches Promoting Spaghetti



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 cake. 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, Doris Evans, Sandy Potapczyk, Margaret Davis, Molly Boyle, Helen Mack; top row: Richard Rolands, John Tredinnick, and John Butler. Lorraine Rome, in charge of general arrangements, will be assisted by Sandy Potapczyk, Doris Evans, John Butler, Louise Leonard, and Sylvia Yurkon.

STUDENT SKETCH

(continued from page 2) production of "The Music Man." Dolores is also secretary of our literary magazine, Manuscript. In addition to her interests of a journalistic and theatrical nature, Dolores enjoys swimming and sketching in her leisure.

When questioned about the greatest change which has taken place during her years at Wilkes, Dolores commented, "the greatest change has taken place in the theater itself. When I first came to Wilkes, the theater was small and limited primarily to actors; however as time passed, the theater expanded to include activities concerning costumes, makeup, scenery, lighting, etc."

In the future, Dolores plans to take numerous publishing courses, eventually pursuing a career in journalism.

Recent Wilkes Graduate Combines Teaching with Graduate Studies

"And gladly would (she) learn and gladly teach." Were Chaucer to be reincarnated 600 years after his death, he might recopy this phrase to Miss Patricia Boyle.

Miss Boyle is a freshman composition instructor who "just likes teaching very much." In that statement lies the key to her dedication. Each weekend she commutes to Philadelphia, where she is taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Boyle hopes to earn her master's degree as soon as possible and continue teaching.

Born and raised in Wilkes-Barre, Miss Boyle is a Wyoming Valley resident through and through. After attending Hanover Township High School, she graduated from Wilkes in '61.

Having started college as an art major, Miss Boyle was converted to English by World Literature. She still retains her love for art, although it is now her avocation rather than her vocation.

Although she has favorite works in every school of artistic expression, Miss Boyle is especially attracted by the art from the impressionist period to the present. She numbers Cezanne, El Greco, and Utrillo among the painters whose work she admires most. Pastel

and watercolor are the mediums in which she does the majority of her own art.

"Of all the diversions of life, there are none so proper to fill up its empty spaces as the reading of useful and entertaining authors." Taking Addison's advice, Miss Boyle, when she is not dabbling on canvas or dashing madly to Philadelphia, seeks pleasure in literature. The modern short story is her favorite prose form. She is an ardent admirer of the tales of Chekhov, Joyce, and Mansfield. Although she considers Keats the greatest romantic poet, her real favorites lie in the field of modern verse. She is particularly fond of the works of Stevens and Frost.

So ends the story of a young and dedicated teacher. What more could one ask for than enjoyment of work and contentment with life?



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ELECTION ANALYSIS

(continued from page 1) on other candidates on the same ticket or even on the party — witness the substantial majority given to Scranton, but the closeness of the race with other candidates on the Republican ticket. At this writing, his substantial majority has been reflected in a single vote majority in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

There were many conflicting signs — Democratic losses in Congressional seats in Texas, North Carolina, Kentucky (Democratic South), and Republican losses in Senate seats in Indiana, Wisconsin, 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 coloration.

The myth that the "in" party loses about 25 seats at midterm did not hold up either. How could it when the Democratic Party lost its marginal seats (mostly in the Midwest in the 1960 election?) There just were not too many more marginal seats to lose in midterm 1962.

Political professionals argue that in most elections, the "voters vote mad." Perhaps the Nixon and Dilworth vote bear out this political axiom. On second thought, the voters must have manifested some displeasure with whatever party controlled the state capitols — Republican or Democrat.

The two party control in many state capitols — one party controlling the executive branch and the other party controlling the legislative branch — may cause delay, deadlock, 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 in splitting his ticket makes it quite difficult to assess party responsibility on public policy. It will be most interesting to observe how the Democratic governors in Vermont and New Hampshire get 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 minority groups. If that is so, then why was Peabody (Mass.), a blueblood, native stock American whose ancestors go back to early colonial days, on the Democratic ticket? Is it because they have become a minority, and the minorities of three generations have become a majority?
2. In view of the fact that Rockefeller did not receive a bigger majority than 1958, can he be considered presidential timber 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 game of politics, will he run for office again?
5. What happened to the prediction that American political campaigns are getting "cleaner" and becoming high level affairs?
6. Is Republican New England changing complexion because of the Kennedys?

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

Kasuals "Rock" Tonight

The Kasuals will be the featured musical group for the annual Theta Delta Rho dance to be held tonight from 9 to 12 at the gym.

The highlight of the evening will be the sale of tap root beer. Sorority members urge those planning to attend to bring along beer mugs, which will be filled to the brim with old-fashioned foam for only ten cents.

Members collecting tickets at the door will attempt to bar high school students by asking for a college activity card from those strangers suspected of not being college age.

"Music Man" Tickets Free

Free tickets will soon be available at the Wilkes College Bookstore for "The Music Man."

One ticket will be given to each Wilkes College student. Tickets will be dated and only 400 will be available for each performance.

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STUDENT UNION

(continued from page 1) ever, if a meeting or party is to be closed there will be a charge of 50 cents for the first hour or a standard fee of \$2.00 for any time over one hour.

The newly elected board of governors includes Danny Lyons, chairman, John Campbell, Joe Lipinski, Judy Sisco, and June Vaananen. Their meetings, on every second Tuesday of the month in the Student Union, will be open to all interested parties.

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