Campus Hosts Hoot, Donkeys, iCG Conference

I C G CONFERENCE SUNDAY TO DISCUSS PLATFORM PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION
by Sylvia Dyderski

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government regional convention will be held this Saturday at Wilkes. The all-day session will take place in Slosson Concert Hall with President Robert Soder and Girard Gaughan, chairman of the Pennsylvania conference, presiding.

The main purpose of the convention is to elect a presidential candidate. It will act as a mock nominating convention. It will also write up a complete platform.

Chairmen of the various other committees are: registration - Chuck Petriello and Judy Valvas; bills and arrangements - Andeega Gallet; rooms and arrangements - Sam Baccaman.

DR. RIPLEY PUBLICKS FIRST BOOK; GIVES HISTORIC VIEW OF PHYSICS
by Sylvia Dyderski

Dr. Julian A. Ripley, Jr., a member of the physics faculty, has published his book, The Elements and Structure of the Physical Sciences. The work published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., is being released today.

Much of the book is familiar to Wilkes students who have taken Physics 100. The text contains about twice as much information as the notes which he has used in his course. The work, which is addressed primarily to the nonscientist, is an exposition of the major concepts and theories of physical science, concentrating on a few selected topics.

Unlike most books of the type, Dr. Ripley's book does not rely on formulas but rather on a historical view rather than a deductive approach. He commences with a discussion of the earliest physical science, astronomy. This enables the student to gain an appreciation of the abstract ideas. He continues in a chronological manner with such men as Newton's Theory, elementary electric phenomena, the Quantum Theory, the Theory of Relativity, nuclear structure and Cosmology and Cosmogony.

The questions and problems at the end of the chapters are designed to increase thought and discussion on the subject. The illustrations help the student obtain a better understanding of the topic which is being considered. Other beneficial aids are a new, clear, chapter by chapter index. The book is a new, clear, chapter by chapter index.

HUMANE HEROIC HUMAS HELP HARASSED HOUND
by Joann Morio

Three Wilkes College students encountered an experience when one of the physics department's pets, a dog named Hasso, which was being run over by a dog on Lake Winona. When Thomas Adams, 19, Nantine, went to do the deed, he broke the ice in his hand. He used the ice to break the ice and to catch the dog. Professor Reif, a member of the biology department here at Wilkes, had taught the students on the field trip to take soundings of the lake which were then used to fill the bathymetric map he is making of the lake bottom.

CLEWELL LEAVES FOR U P POST; GROH HEADS P R DEPARTMENT
by Myri Wilson

As of March 16, Pop Clewell of Public Relations, will relinquish his "tin tower" on the third floor of Chase Hall to become the director of public relations at the United Fund, North Main Street.

In his four years at the College, Pop has constantly utilized many tools of communication to broaden the horizon of the College identity. He has also seen two region and state instrument of College happenings by his releases to the media of newspapers, television, radio. Pop is a former panel discussion program which aired for two years on WNW and WARM as well as the Wilkes College film which originates from WBB. He is the author of the Wilkes College "View Book" and has done many other departments of the College.

Kaslas Describes WWII Experiences
At Initial Meeting of Junius Society

The newly-formed Junius Society held its first evening program seminar in the Commons. Vice-President Charnes Franklin presented the topic of(branch) Kaslas of the history department, who spoke on his "Experiences during World War II."

Dr. Kaslas first described how he had died five times, including twice by drowning and once by being killed by a bomb. He fortunately survived these all incidents. He was also killed three times by acts of German military. The first banishment proved to be very fortunate because he enabled him to qualify for graduate study.

After obtaining his doctorate at the University of Chicago, Dr. Kaslas returned to his homeland in Germany when the war broke out. Soon after his return, the country was occupied by the Russians, and later by the Germans. During both occupations Dr. Kaslas was connected with the Underground. He was then banished to Germany where he obtained employment in southern Germany. He remained there until the Armistice. In a discussion period following the talk Dr. Kaslas explained in greater detail the work of the Underground. He also described his experience as a German correspondent at conferences with Hitler and later at the Nuremberg Trials and the United Nations.

When asked about the guilt of the German people, Dr. Kaslas replied that few people knew much, beyond the usual rumors about the activities in the concentration camps.

The sponsor of this program, the Junius Society, is the continuation of an organization on campus. It seeks to promote interest in history and related subjects beyond the scope of regular classes. Its name was chosen because of its historical significance and connection with the College. It was the refuse of the German society which has drawn up a constitution which is now awaiting student Government approval. Dr. Harold Gold is the advisor of this club. The officers are: Arthur Stasie, president;中药 Franklin, vice-president; Susan W. Vess, secretary, and Helen S. C. T. treasurer.
Here's Your Chance

At one time or another, each of us has either commented to ourselves on the intercollegiate Remakes of Donkey Basketball, or else considered the lack of weekend social activity in the greater Wilkes-Barre area. An evening's entertainment can usually be narrowed down to either taking in a "show" or spending an evening "dancing" with the usual crowd. Depression in any situation may be, it is often magnified by individuals who feel that on-campus social functions are "strictly for the birds."

Certainly each of us is not expected to enjoy every function held on campus, but we should also realize that the fact that such activities are planned for our benefit and enjoyment. A great deal of preparation goes into each of these programs regardless of whether it be a Friday night dance a Cue and Curtain play, or a Manuscript movie. Each organization preparing for such functions works its programs to the student body in general, rather than any select group of individuals.

This weekend in particular exemplifies the epitome in both preparation and potential appeal to the entire student body. Beginning this evening, each of us will have an opportunity to experience a seldom-offered two for one deal. Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Center will be held a game of ever-hilarious Donkey Basketball, after which both spectators and players are invited to an evening of dancing.

Tomorrow evening, there will be an entirely different atmosphere at the gym, when the strumming of guitars and banjos opens the Intercollegiate Remakes of Donkey Basketball. No two boys watch a页面, the hero is about to become in a relationship with himself, and his own role in life.

DO YOU THINK COLLINS WAS 'THE ONE'?

Collins is not a "joke write." He has a friend. Both belong to the same political faction. The number of members in the22-team, or age group, both share the same values, and they are both interested in the same things, and they both translate them into action -- first, they may try to influence their political leaders, and then they may try to influence those leaders. From then on, and mainly from the point of view of the social and political environment, the social stagnation begins to operate in a self-sustaining cycle. Well, what about us?

HOW WILL YOU EVALUATE THE LIFE AT THE BORSTAL INSTITUTION?

The Borstal climate has both an authoritarian and a permissive atmosphere. For one thing, however, the former is more dominant, and that may be one of the reasons why the psychological and social climate is more important, because it is the psychological and social climate that is the most important. Certainly there is a difference for Collins, he has an exceptional position. Of course, he also has full support of the director of this institution.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thornburn Amusing

Dear Editor:

I don't consider Mr. Thornburn's column an intrusion. In fact, I think it's rather amusing. Even Walt Disney would be proud of his fairy tale, especially when it comes to the concept of the film industry. It's a shame that we don't have more films like this one. It would be nice to see someone do a film that is as entertaining and informative as this one. Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

Sincerely,

Reader
Wiegmont Speaks On Diplomacy; Views New Trends In College
by Andrea Templar

M. Pierre Wiegmont, the newest member of the language department, is a ruggedly impressive man. The burn of fresh air on his face suggests that he might have spent winters in the French Alps, and his well-reasoned ideas reflect long hours of discussion over hot coffee and blazing fires.

M. Wiegmont is a native of Belgium. He received his Bachelor of Arts at Our Lady of Peace at Namur and his Doctorate of Law at the University of Brussels. A Bachelor of Arts degree in Europe requires a full-year course of study at a university. A doctorate in Law necessitates an additional three years and is equivalent to our Master’s degree. By studying law, M. Wiegmont prepared himself for almost any profession in the humanities, because the courses for lawyers, but also for journalists, teachers, political scientists, or any number of professions.

He began the interview by a discussion of the attitude of today’s students as compared to that of students of past years. M. Wiegmont noted that both Europe and America have been caught in a new trend of education which necessitates the decline of the witty, controversial man of old universities. The new students in an atmosphere of retrograde traditions of yesterday’s college world.

CORE Heirs Smith On Negro Militancy

Last Saturday the College was visited by Mr. Charles Smith of the Philadelphia chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, a self-appointed volunteer worker for the Philadelphia chapter of CORE. He has come to Wilkes with the hope that CORE will develop in order to help the group clarify its own position and become more fully aware of CORE’s role and methods.

Meeting informally in the lounge of Chaplin Hall, Smith and the students discussed various aspects of the Negro militancy. A distinct impression was frequently drawn from CORE and the other civil rights organizations such as the NAACP and the National Urban League. Where the latter two groups are essentially middle class, and have primarily legislative and judicial aims, CORE as Mr. Smith explained, has been successful in its appeal to the press. He claimed that CORE is a middle-class group, but its goals are to help CORE in order to help the group clarify its own position and become more fully aware of CORE’s role and methods.

The group saw CORE’s role as providing leadership and initiative to the Negro community and as awakening the white population to the problems of discrimination.

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First row, left to right: Anthony Suda, Mr. Alfred S. Martin, president, King Fifth Wheel; Kenneth Maloney, second row: Cramwell Thomas, assistant professor of engineering, Arthur Hoover, assistant to the dean, and Walter H. M. Mohr, director of development at Wilkes.

by Leonna Sokash

Last week two students from the engineering department were chosen as recipients of scholarships awarded by the King Fifth Wheel Corporation. They are Mr. Alfred S. Martin, president of King Fifth Wheel, made the presentations to Kenneth Maloney, a chemistry major, and Anthony P. Suda, a physics major.

In November, Mr. Martin was visited by Dr. Eugene R. E. H. King and Arthur Hoover, who brought with them a list of ten students who qualified on the basis of their academic records, their evidence of needs and their decision to pursue a career in science. Maloney and Suda were the students finally chosen.

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BEACON STAFF PRESENTS MVP AWARDS TO OUTSTANDING CAMPUS ATHLETES

Yeager, Morgan, Daggett Selected For Prowess In Winter Competition

The Beacon sports staff is continuing in presenting "Seasonal Sports Awards" to outstanding athletes for their performances in the various sports. In this issue, winter sports awards are given to individual standouts on the wrestling, swimming, and basketball teams.

The award for the outstanding wrestler, this past season goes to Brooke Yeager. An aggressive wrestler, Brooke has a fine mat record and he's a precedent for upcoming wrestlers. As a result of his talent for winning, his grappling career shows winner after winner over strong competition. Brooke has won numerous awards for his wrestling and has established himself as one of the most talented wrestlers Wilkes has seen.

Dick Morgan gains the nod for the outstanding cager this season. As "The Whale," Daggett sets the most goring pace for the swimming team.

Skilled in all phases of aquatics, Dick regularly swims the 200-yard individual, butterfly, and breaststroke events. This season Dick set new records in the 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 2:33.46.

The award for the outstanding swimmer, this past season goes to Morgan. Dick maintains the 200-yard medley relay team which broke a long-standing mark of 4:12 with a new time of 4:04.

THESE AWARDS ARE RECOGNIZING CHAMPIONS...

Hullinger, Casella, and McCord have been drilling for the Colonel this season. Hullinger, Casella, and McCord are all outstanding for their individual efforts.

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W-B YMCA Slated To Host Eastern District Swim Championships

In conjunction with its 100th anniversary celebration the Wilkes-Barre YMCA, with the cooperation of Wyoming Seminary, is holding the Eastern District YMCA swimming championships this weekend. This will be the largest swimming tournament of its kind ever held in the local area and swimmers from all over Eastern Pennsylvania are expected to compete for berths in the Eastern Regional Championships to be held late this month.

The senior division swimming will be held at the YMCA and the younger age groups will meet at the Wyoming Seminary pool. The meets are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Several members of the Wilkes swim team have been selected to officiate at the meet.

Outstanding Athlete Awards

Yeager, Morgan, Daggett were all selected for outstanding performances in the winter sports season. Yeager was selected for wrestling, Morgan for swimming, and Daggett for wrestling.

BASEBALL TEAM APPEARS TO HAVE MOUND POWER

Squad Drills in Gym

The Wilkes hardballers have been practicing in the gym in pre-season preparation for the upcoming base- ball campaign. Coach Rollie Schmidt has been drilling the Colonel batteries which appear to be strong in the pitching department.

The batteries were given a week's head start on the rest of the squad, but now the whole team is being readied. Coach Schmidt will be in his second year as coach and he is trying to improve last year's loss. The Colonels got off to a slow start last season, but came on strongly near the finish.

"POPP CLEWELL" (Continued from Page 1)

making tradition. This is your strength and paradoxically it is your weakness. For, if you do not take advantage of this tradition, Wilkes College will become just another assembly line educational plant, producing graduates instead of students. In conclusion Pop quoted from Gabriel and the Celestial Host, "Only keep small, keep flexible, keep sensitive, keep wondering, keep guessing, right to the tip of your highest hope and a little beyond, and if you keep on making things over once more daringly, then your guess will become true beyond anything that has ever been, beyond anything that you could have ever guessed."

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

Under the direction of J. Philip Richards, four senior Fine Arts majors are presently holding their Senior Exhib- itions in the Gymnasium Annex. The works of Jane Kindervater, Ron Kusinko, Sandra Leithman and Joseph Lipinski will be on display until March 21 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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