CAMPUS GOES TO POLLS TODAY
Who Will Wear Cindy's Sneaker?

Today is election day and many decisions face the student body on the ballot blanks at the Commons.

Each class will elect its officers for the coming year from the following: Class of '65, President — Ed Comstock, Al Gilbert, Larry Gebhardt, Bob Wilkes. Bob illuminated, Ted Edwards, Ted Travis-Bey; Secretary — Judy Morrison, Leslie Tobias; Treasurer — Ron Groshowski, elected by acclamation. Student Government — (4)-Ken Antonini, Cathy Dr. Angela, Joan Lowe, Steve Paradise, Marie Shullock, Roger Zsiger, Don Ungersma.

Class of '66, President — Bob Deets, Joe Lora, Phil St. Germain, First Vice-President — Todd Gibbs, Dave Greenwald, Henry Bennett; Secretary — Mary Bob Kennedy, elected by acclamation; Treasurer — Lois Petroski, Martin Siner; Student Government — (4)-John Cavallini, Bob Roebuck, Simon Russo, Ron Searfoss, Vicki Katz, Harry Wilson.

Class of '67, President — Herman George, Ed Fashinski, Vice-President — Barbara Simmons, Bob Zawadski; Secretary — Reggie Belden, Suzy Patnode, Joe Stanko, Tammy Whalen, Judy Rock, Harry Russo; Student Government — (4)-Rich Kramer, Ron Coakley, Elaine Gaha, John Loughney, Darlene Moll, Joann Prego, Al Saidman, Tony Supchak.

S G PROMOTES KENNEDY FUND
by Barbara Simmons

The Student Government of Wilkes College is presently sponsoring a drive which will take place on the college campus from April 29 to May 6 for the Student Wing of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library to be

Dick Burns and Dr. Farley
built in Boston. In addition to donating money, any student or member of the faculty or staff is urged to sign the individual college participation book which will be on display in the Library.

Funds from students and other interested persons will provide the money to purchase the wing which will house information about the late John F. Kennedy. Additional information will be available to any college or area community interested.

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Annual Freshman Weekend
Prospective Frosh Invade Campus
by Lois Petroski

The spirit of a "collegiate life" will be noted and very likely absorbed by approximately 360 incoming freshmen who will tread the campus this weekend for a preview of the existence which will be theirs next fall. Annually, I.D.C. sponsors Freshman Weekend in order to give incoming freshmen a true picture of the scholastic habits, principles, extra-curricular activities, and geography of the College prior to their official orientation in September.

After much planning with John Whitley, I.D.C. has prepared a well-rounded schedule for the 117 future residents and the 230 prospective day students who are expected to attend Freshman Weekend. Unlike in the past, I.D.C. is including local students in most of the activity. Future dormitory students will be arriving on campus all afternoon, during which time tours in Chase Hall will be open to them. Administrative officers are ready to aid freshmen with any problems which may confront them.

At 5 p.m. the campus guests will have dinner in the Commons, after which they will have free time when they can prepare for the first scheduled event of Freshman Weekend, a Manuscript film, "Vanished" in St. 116.

Next the freshmen will travel to the gym where tenative residents will be guests of the Accounting Club at the "Freshman Picnic." To make sure newcomers keep the friendly atmosphere present in their own families, the Accounting Club will sponsor an informal get-together for the students. Later, the Freshmen will be "handed" to their landlords, I.D.C. members, and Student Government representatives will circulate among the freshmen, making introductions and inviting enjoyment.

The "Freshman" will play the "College" and will be intermission "sing-alongs."

Saturday's events will commence at 8:30 a.m. when administrative officers will again be in Chase to help incoming freshmen. After breakfast, both day and dormitory students will attend a 9 o'clock meeting in the gym, at which Boyd Aebli will preside. Dr. Franco Michelin will officially welcome incoming freshmen. Deans Margaret Ahlborn and George Ralston will comment on "College Life." Alfonso Zavidwnski will discuss finances.

To make incoming freshmen aware of the great transition from high school to college, four professors will hold mock classes. Stanley Gutten will conduct a World-Literature class; Dr. Robert Ridley, a child psychology class; Robert Werner, an economics class; and Harry Gershonovits, a Biology class.

A noon buffet lunch will be held in the gym. Upperclassmen will attend, along with incoming freshmen. At 1 p.m. three upperclassmen, Dick Burns, Darlene Moll, and George Evancho, will rotate throughout classrooms in St. 116. They will present worthwhile suggestions to freshmen.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. campus guests are invited to attend an Art Exhibit in Kennedy's Art Museum, a Science Fair in St. 116, and an Accounting Club Seminar in St. 116. Designed specifically for prospective business students, the seminar will begin with a film, "Day in the Life of a CPA." Dr. Samuel Rosenbush will comment on "what a student should expect to encounter during his four years of college life." William Carver, senior accounting major, will analyze some of his personal educational experiences, after which he will review the accounting club's Internship Program. A question and answer period will follow.

At 8:30 p.m. Sterling and Butler Halls will host a "dorn" party on the second floor of the Commons. "The Concepts" will provide the music.

Wednesday morning, students can attend religious services of their choice. At noon campus guests will again be in Chase for what is expected to be another great Freshman Weekend.
Rants 'n Raves
Duty, Honor, Country
by A. M. Airola

Duty-Honor-Country. Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, and what you will be. They are your rallying points: to build courage when courage seems to fail; to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith; to create hope when hope seems to be lost.

Douglas MacArthur

A man died recently, a man whose high ideals can be expressed by the three words he used so often, and which we have come to regard as symbolic of American ideals, "Duty, Honor, Country." ARE these the ideals that we profess and believe, or have we slipped further and further away from those beliefs and ideals which were the foundation stones of American democracy? Foundations which have been laid upon the dignity of man.

Can we equate belief in the dignity of man with brick-throwing? A nation whose citizens at one moment express belief in the freedom of speech, and at the next shout Communist and heap vituperations upon those who dare to express what they believe? Can we equate honor with corrupt government, business, and personal morals, with citizens who at one moment reaffirm their belief in free enterprise, and at the next conspire to fix prices in industry? Flag waving editors try to convince us that the conspirator and the slanderer are only minorities.

NO! NO! Those people are not minority. With pride we say that we have no racial problems in Wilkes-Barre. And yet, a brick is thrown. Was that brick thrown a minority? Or, perhaps, did not some of us sit back and acquiesce in our opinions? Did not some of us agree? Or, worst yet, did not some of us even lack the courage to commit ourselves in either direction and merely say nothing?

The man who conspires to cheat and steal is the man who sits next to us in church, the pillar of our community, the man to whom we look up -- the $250,000 a year success. The man who personifies for us the American dream.

What does Country mean to such people? Does the ideal of equality before law and liberty to all men mean nothing in a moment of practical ap- plication? How can a country remain great if the very ideals of democracy it professes abroad mean nothing at home?

What do Duty and Honor mean to such people? Is one duty to his country and another that he must prostitute his honor in order to cheat and steal, and to fix prices at the expense of the free enterprise? Does duty to country mean so little?

The editor or sermon does little because each one of us dis- sents from our convictions against the conspirator or slanderer. We are not guilty of fixing prices; we did not throw a brick to turn each other with smug smiles of complaisance.

A man died recently a man of high ideals. He was laid in a memorial. Perhaps we have buried his convictions in the last line with him. Another monument to some- thing which once was, another mon- ument to the thing that were.

What is the solution to this hypocrisy?

It is our Duty not only to respect the rights of others, but to defend those rights against the brick-thrower.

Similarly we are honor bound to protect free enterprise from the selfish conspiracy.

Only through such applications of Duty, Honor, and Country can our Country hope to remain viable.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

V. P. Nominee Speaks

To the Class of '67:

Thanks for allowing me to serve you as vice-president of our class. It has given me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to help the class start functioning as a well organized body.

Our class officers and student gov- ernment representatives have worked to promote the unity of the freshman class.

The total amount raised was $155. With an upcoming class pro- ject-the sale of car wash tickets at a discount price--we hope that the class funds will increase even more. We are also promoting class activities such as a dance and a picnic.

As I have said, I have tremendously enjoyed fulfilling this position, and hope that you will again give me the opportunity to serve you as vice- president.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Zebrowski

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The purpose of this booklet, THINGS I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ME, mentioned in two letters in last week's issue of the BEECOn needs to be clarified. This booklet is to be used as part of the Freshman Orientation Pro- gram and was not intended for general distribution.

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NOTICES

I.D.C. DORM PARTY

This event has been confirmed! There will be a fraternity party at Wilkes this weekend. Saturday, September 26 is the date. Flyer Halls are throw- ing a swinging frat party upstairs in I.D.C. from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Dixieland music will fill the air. Drink tickets: Joan Raschal, tickets: Joan Smith and Jeff Lipinsky, publicity.

NEW I.C.G. OFFICERS

I.C.G. officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting. They are: chairman, George Menezes; vice-chairman, Charles Petrolli; secretary, Judy Valentine; and treasurer, John Lore. Stu led was appointed Regional Publicity Director by the Regional Director of I.C.G.

BITTER OPEN HOUSE

For the past four years, the Men of Butler Hall have sat aside one day on the doorsteps of the campus, and greeted the students of the faculty, and their fellow students of Wilkes, in the hope that they would become better acquainted with the res- idents and with dormitory life in gen- eral.

This year's open house will be held on Sunday, April 26, from 1-4 p.m. All are invited to tour the dormitory and to share in the refreshments.

TOUR OF RETREAT

All students, faculty, and person- nel of the College are cordially invited to tour the Retreat Saturday, April 26 from 1-6 p.m. The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the public with the facilities, faculty, and develop in students and faculty a better understanding of the campus and its progress in dealing with mental health.

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For by now, this has been postponed all day long.
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296 S. River St., Wilkes-Barre

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5.95 The View—Hart... 3.96
5.95 The Venetian Affair—Morin... 4.76
4.95 Von Ryan’s Express—Westham... 4.76
4.95 Ships of the Fisherman—Westham... 4.76

NON-FICTION

2.95 Four Days—U.P.I... 2.36
2.95 The Devil’s Whispers—Murphy... 2.36
9.95 The Deputy—March... 4.76
5.95 When the Cheering Stopped—Smith... 4.76
5.95 The Devil’s Advocate—Pauckard... 4.76
4.95 The Great Treasury Raid—Stern... 3.96

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Curriculum Changes
by Ruth Partilla
With the recent publication of the 1964-65 college catalogue, a few major curriculum changes may be expected, according to Dr. Francis Michelson, Dean of Academic Affairs. For the most part, these changes will affect only incoming freshmen. However, upper-classmen will have to adjust their courses to the changes.

The present requirements for one semester survey courses, such as Biology 101 and Sociology 101, will be extended to include two full semesters or Biology 101 and 102 and Sociology 101 and 102. This change will necessitate the need for more close counselling between students and advisors.

Previously, the catalogue requirements under which all students originally registered provided for the basic survey courses. However, in some cases the student may fulfill his course requirements by registering for one semester of the two-semester courses. In other cases, both semesters are necessary to fulfill the student’s requirements.

Another major change will include the corporation of these general subject requirements into the total Bachelor of Arts program English 101, 102, 151, 152, History 101, 102, Philosophy 101, 102, Fine Arts 101, Music 100, Foreign Languages 101, 102, 103, 104, Mathematics 101, 102.

Fulcrum:
A Stepping Stone to the Future

KENNY’S MEMORIAL
(Kennedy was a major in English)

The idea for this memorial was conceived when college students heard of the plans for the Library. Many of them wrote and requested the student-written wing. The Directors of the Library Corporation agreed and named a committee, manned and staffed completely by college students.

Erected in Boston
The Library Memorial Project was selected in Boston, Massachusetts at a site along the Charles River. Besides the memorial room, it will include a Museum of the building and its history. The Archives will hold all papers, documents, and other record material by and about Kennedy. The Institute will seek to further the late President’s vision of a world where people of all nationalities will know and understand each other.

The Kennedy Library, like the other Presidential Libraries, under the law, will be supervised by the National Archives and Records Administration. The Archives will then take over the maintenance of the Museum and the Archives. There is no provision in the law for the acquisition, maintenance and administration of the Museum and the Archives. There is no provision in the law for the acquisition, maintenance and administration of the Museum and the Archives.
Bill Douglas Named 'Athlete Of The Week';
Cops 15th Singles Win
by Ivor Smith

Spring sports now highlight campus activities. With this the Beaver
resumes its selection of the outstanding campus athletes. Bill Douglas, a handy man with the tennis racket, looks as if this is the Beaver "Athlete of the Week." Bill is a junior in business Administration major residing in Barre Hall.

Bill hails from Montrose, Pennsylvania and has a commendable athletic background. Douglas is in his final year of school. He was a member of the Wilkes tennis team, which placed second in state competition. Bill was also a member of the track team while attending high school and in college. Bill also contributes his efforts to the intramural basketball and football leagues.

Bill is currently aiding the tennis team in attempting to build an interest in the sport. Being a consistent winner, Bill is especially outstanding in singles matches.

Last year Bill produced an unblemished singles record and is continuing along an identical road this season. To date he has not lost a game in consecutive singles matches and has exhibited many fine performances in the doubles events which he has participated in.

Bill has stated his desire for an increase in interest in tennis by the student body and feels that teams would be greatly supported by an increase in attendance at the matches.

Bill will play on the roster of the main reasons the Colonels look forward to a winning season.

Netmen Break 3-3 Deadlock To Defeat Susquehanna University 6-3
by Don DeFranco

Bursting through with three doubles wins last Saturday afternoon, the Wilkes College tennis team gained a 3-3 tie against the netmen of Susquehanna University. The doubles teams, playing East Stroudsburg State College, Wilkes squeezed past the Indians 7-6, 6-3. That victory was the first one earlier in the season. The Colonels won for the 33rd time in 54, winning home.

On Thursday, the Colonels fell to make it two in a row against East Stroudsburg State College. Wilkes lost 7-6, 6-3.

On Saturday, the Colonels will return to the net for a game with the Royals. An earlier game with the Colonels was scheduled for May 14. The contest on Thursday will start at 4 p.m.

 спорт SHORTS
Dick Croyer of Iowa kicked a 101-yard punt against Indiana in 1934 with a 35 mile per hour wind at his back.

Ice skater Sonja Henie made more money at her escapades on the ice than any figure in any other sport.

Popovich Takes Loss As Strong Upsala Nine Blanks Colonels 9-0
Gary Popovich was knocked from his mount in four and two-thirds innings as Upsala touched him for 8 runs on their way to a 9-0 win. Popovich’s team produced nine hits, but had trouble moving its base-runners as 10 Colonels died on the bases.

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