

Ten Incumbents Unseated In Elections

by Jeff Gallet

In an election distinguished by very heavy voting, more than half of the incumbent class officers and Student Government representatives seeking re-election were unseated. Among those who went down to defeat were Junior Class president, Al Gilbert; Sophomore Class president, Bob Deets; and Student Government secretary, Vicki Tatz.

The Sophomore Class retained only three of its eight officers in an election marked by bitter campaigning. Joe Chanecka, a dormitory student from Binghamton, New York, defeated the incumbent Bob Deets and the incumbent vice-president Phil Cheifetz for the presidency in a close race. To Student Government, the class elected Ron Searfoss and John Cavallini and re-elected Harry Wilson and Simon Russin. A surprise loser for Student Government was Vicki Tatz, an incumbent and present secretary of the Government. Lois Petroski thwarted Marilou Snee's bid for re-election as



Senior officers, left to right — Cathy DeAngelis, Ted Travis-Bey, Leslie Tobias, Ed Comstock 2nd row: Ron Grohowski, John Lore, Don Ungemah, Ken Antonini.

class treasurer, and Dave Greenwald overcame two opponents to succeed Cheifetz as vice-president. Marybeth Kennedy was re-elected secretary without opposition.

The Junior Class, following the school-wide trend, turned out its president, Al Gilbert, a veteran of two years in that post. He was defeated by Ed Comstock, a Secondary Education major from West Pittston. Comstock's only challenge came from Larry Gubanich, brother of the current Senior Class President, who came within twenty-eight votes of victory.

The class turned down the re-election bids of Steve Paradise, ending his three year tenure on the Student Government and Marie Shutlock, who was running as a junior although she is serving on the Student Government as a sophomore. The victors were incumbents Cathy De Angelis and Don Ungemah; incumbent vice-president, Ken Antonini; and a dark horse, John Lore. Ted Travis-Bey squeaked by Dale Edwards and former class vice

president, Al Bayo to succeed Antonini as vice-president. Leslie Tobias won an easy victory over incumbent secretary, Jody Morrison. Treasurer Ron Grohowski was re-elected by acclamation.

Harry Russin, in an impressive show of strength, defeated incumbent Freshman Treasurer, Judy Rock, by a sixty-four vote margin, the largest plurality of any of the winners. Russin, the brother of Sophomore representative, Simon Russin, will be the class' third treasurer in as many semesters. Freshman President, Ed Pashinski, trounced his opponent, Herman George, and vice-president, Bob Zebrowski, squeezed passed Barbara Simms by twenty-four votes. The class' Student Government representation was changed when Al Saidman defeated John Loughney to join incumbents Darlene Moll, Ron Czajkowski, and Elaine Geba on the Government. Reggie Belden eeked by incumbent secretary, Suzy Kallen, by nine votes

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SENIORS
39 MORE SHOPPING DAYS
TILL GRADUATION

the BEACON



Vol. XXVIII, No. 25

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

Friday, May 1, 1964

OK — STUDENT GOVT.
SO YOU WON

De ANGELIS, UNGEMAH NOMINATED

HAMPTON EXCHANGE COMPLETED AS 16 SPEND WEEKEND AT WILKES

by Andrew Thorborn

This weekend Wilkes will serve as host to sixteen students from Hampton Institute in Virginia. The weekend will complete the annual exchange program between the two schools which was begun in 1956 through the close friendship between Dean Ralston and Dean Hawkins of Hampton. Two weeks ago, twelve Wilkes students, accompanied by George Elliot and Millie Gittens, spent an active weekend at Hampton as guests of the Hampton students.

The Wilkes students left by car after classes Wednesday afternoon, April 15, spent the night in Bowie Md. and arrived at Hampton on Friday, about 4 p.m. The weekend's activities began immediately after dinner with an informal fellowship hour aimed at giving the Wilkes visitors a chance to meet as many Hampton students as possible.

Friday was one of the busiest days of the entire weekend. The morning was devoted to visiting classes and the afternoon featured a tour of the beautifully-landscaped campus. In addition to the natural beauty of the campus, the visitors were treated to a tour of the new two-million-dollar communication building. This modern concrete structure, eventually to house all departments of oral and written communication, contains one of the finest little theaters in the country — complete with a revolving stage, a fully-equipped television studio, and fully-operative radio station. In addition, it houses the music department, including practice rooms and a small recital hall, and a modern language lab.

The social highlight of the weekend was the dinner-dance Saturday night in a private club near the campus. This was the last official event of the weekend, and Sunday morning, after church services, the students left Virginia and the 80-degree temperature for the cold and rain of the Wyoming Valley.

Yesterday, the Hampton students arrived to complete the exchange. After arriving and eating in the cafeteria, the visitors were shown to the dorms where they will stay for the rest of the weekend. In the evening, an informal get-together was held in the new Snack Bar to which all Wilkes students were invited.

Today, the Hampton students are free to visit classes on our campus, and tonight, there will be a free dance in the Gym, featuring the Concepts, a singing group.

Saturday, the students who went to Hampton and the I.D.C. which sponsors the program, will join the Hamptonians in a picnic as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg. Saturday night, the same group will attend a buffet dinner at the Europa Lounge here in Wilkes-Barre.

The visitors from Hampton plan to leave for home at 12 Sunday morning, but judging from past years, both the guests and the hosts will see that their departure is delayed for some lengthy good-byes.

Students Decide May 11

by A. M. Airola

The most important topics of Monday night's Student Government meeting were discussions concerning the newly passed Constitutional Amendments, and the nomination of candidates for Student Government President. President Richard Burns prefaced his remarks by saying that this is the first time that Wilkes College has directly elected its Student Government President. He emphasized the point that this is a trial period, and that all members of the student body should take the election seriously, and vote for the candidate they honestly think would provide the most effective leadership for Student Government in the coming year.

SCIENCE ACADEMY INDUCTS YEVITZ

by Lois Petroski

Dr. P. C. Martin, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, recently notified Marguerite Yevitz, freshman chemistry major, that she has received membership in the Academy. College professors almost entirely constitute the organization; Marguerite is one of the few undergraduates ever invited to join.

The young scientist attended the Academy's spring meeting conducted during the Easter recess at Penn State University. The purpose of the gathering was to familiarize members with the latest achievements in science. Many professors delivered papers on their recent research. Marguerite, the sole undergraduate in attendance, was asked to give her paper entitled "Protection from Total Body Irradiation."

The essence of Marguerite's paper, written after much individual research, is "radiation protection in a bottle." In her laboratory work, the young chemist fed a number of agents to mice prior to a lethal dose of radiation with a controlled group of mice.

After this irradiation, all of the controlled animals were dead, while the treated animals showed no ill effects. The agents which have shown the most promise to Marguerite are an

ultraviolet, light-absorbing benzophenone, Uvinul MS-40, and ethyl alcohol. The young woman describes the person who is most likely to survive radiation fall-out as "he who is caught dead drunk in an underground cold-storage cellar."

A discussion succeeded Marguerite's report at Penn State. Academy members advised her to continue working along the same lines.

"Protection from Total Body Irradiation" will appear in the summer issue of the Duquesne University Science Counselor and in the March issue of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science newsletter.

While still a student at the local St. Nicholas High School, the young woman first integrated the paper for the 1962 King's College Science Fair, in which Marguerite gained the outstanding honor of being the first girl ever named Grand Champion. Preceding completion of her paper, she did immense research at King's, where the Biology Department chairman, Reverend William H. Donahue, advised her a great deal because of the deep interest he took in her work.

Marguerite continued to prepare her radiation paper and, with it, captured the Grand Championship in the University of Scranton Science Fair, also held in 1962. In addition, she took first place in Biology at Scranton. By winning, she gained an all-expense-paid jet trip to the National Science Fair International in Seattle, Washington. Here Marguerite received a fourth place award in medicine and health.

Also on the young woman's impressive list of scientific honors is a first place award in chemistry at the 1962 and 1963 State meetings of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science held at Kutztown. Marguerite was also winner of the Pennsylvania Science Talent Research project, and was selected as regional delegate to the Fourth Youth Conference on the

Before the opening of nominations there was a short hassle concerning whether or not Seniors would be allowed to vote. However, because of the way in which the newly passed amendment concerning the direct election of President was written, Seniors will be allowed to vote.

Nominations were opened and Cathy De Angelis and Don Ungemah were selected to vie for the Presidential spot. In a surprise attempted draft, John Lore was nominated but declined and refrained from giving any reason.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, both Cathy and Don said that they were eager to face a popular election for President. Both mentioned that they were happy that the election of the Student Government President was now before the entire Student Body.

When asked what issues they hoped to stress in their campaigns, Don said that he would campaign on the basis of "not what has been done, but what can be done." Cathy, on the other hand, said that her primary concern was to carry on the work that had been started this year. She approved strongly the apparent willingness of Student Government to take a stand upon specific issues, such as the recent stand taken on the prompt dismissal of classes. She hopes to see a continuation of the trend of planning "big weekends." Also, Cathy expressed the desire to see the establishment of regular meetings between administration and Student Government leaders.

Don, maintaining his desire for forward progress, hopes that Student Government will take a definite stand

(Continued on page 2)

PROSPECTIVE FROSH PREVIEW COLLEGE LIFE

by Sandra Gassner

Over 200 prospective day and resident students were on hand to view college life on campus. For the first time local students participated in the I.D.C. sponsored "Freshman Weekend."

As the students began to arrive early Friday afternoon, they were welcomed in the different dorms where they were to stay for the next few days.

Friday evening these future students were served dinner at the Commons after which they were given

some time to rest and prepare for the evening ahead. At 7:30 they were entertained at a film given by the Manuscript entitled "Viridiani". This marked the first event of the long weekend ahead.

At 9:30 the prospective freshmen were guests at the "Freshmen Frolic", a dance sponsored by the Accounting Club. Members of the different student organizations were on hand to make everyone feel at home and have a good time. The music was provided by the "Starfires" and the Wilkes Collegians provided their

mission entertainment.

The long program for Saturday began with a meeting of both the day, and resident students in the gym. The Dean of Women, Margaret Ahlborn, and the Dean of Men, George Ralston, welcomed the freshmen and gave brief talks on "College Life". Alphonso Zawadzki also talked about college finances. Following the meeting the students were given a glimpse of what a typical class would be like by attending mock classes conducted by Stanley Gutin, Dr. Robert Riley, Rob-

(Continued on page 2)

SPECIAL MEETING OF STUDENT BODY

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. — Gym

Cathy DeAngelis and Don Ungemah, Student Government presidential nominees, will speak to students. A question and answer period will follow.

EDITORIALS...

NOT A PANACEA — JUST A THOUGHT

Aside from the fact that last week's elections resulted in the largest turnout at the polls to date, the election itself, carries with it another message. We are referring, of course, to the enthusiasm which was generated by the candidates at each class level.

Posters were so numerous that many students had difficulty recognizing the various buildings on campus simply because most of them were so completely covered with them that it was impossible to decide whether they were class buildings or political head quarters. In addition to the posters, parades, political rallies, and personal contact were all part of the campaign. The result of this was the largest Student election vote in the history of the college.

Analysis of the cause and effect relationship of this event discloses the fact that the result of this over-whelming turnout at the polls was the enthusiasm generated by the respective candidates. This conclusion raises a very interesting question with regards to the other "activities" conducted by other campus organizations.

If candidates were able to encourage a large turnout at the polls, why, we ask, can't club members use the same technique to insure the success of their club sponsored projects. With the proper amount of honest enthusiasm internally generated, financial failures would be unheard of, and clubs would function more coherently, both as an operating unit and financial success. Money problems would disappear and apathy would be non-existent.

A remedy is known, the procedure is simple . . . let us just follow in the path which has been cleared for us by our leaders. J.J.K.

NO 'THING'

Sixteen students from Hampton Institute arrived at the ton exchange, the purpose of which is to promote understanding between the two colleges. While not undermined, the purpose is perhaps relegated to the rear during the exchange, for, after speaking with those who have visited Hampton, one is left feeling as though something was left unsaid. Few mention the word "understanding." This in itself is understandable for many Things are designed for the promotion of understanding. And Things spend the rest of their time endeavoring to prove it.

Understanding itself, however, is a feeling, not a "doing." Such adjectives as "gratifying" and "pleasing" do not exactly explain what happens in the Wilkes-Hampton exchange program. But then, how do you explain the sight of a rainbow in the sky reflected in a raindrop?

Welcome, Hampton. A.P.

WHAT ☆ WHERE ☆ WHEN

- "Spring Fling" — GYM — FREE — Dorm Dance — Concepts — Friday, May 1 — 8-12 p.m. — All College Students
- Golf — East Stroudsburg — HOME — Friday, May 1. — 2 p.m.
- Baseball — Ursinus — AWAY — Saturday, May 2 — 2:30 p.m.
- Band Concert — GYM — Sunday, May 3 — 3 p.m.
- Tennis — Moravian — AWAY — Monday, May 4 — 2 p.m.
- Baseball — Stevens — HOME — Wednesday, May 6 — 3:30 p.m.
- Golf — Tri meet with Juniata and Lycoming — Wednesday, May 6
- ICEC Meeting — Thursday, May 7 — 5:30 STARK 109



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'Viridiana' Portrays Cynicism Through Anti-Christ Theme

by Charlotte Lord

The reviewer sat through two showings of the Spanish film *Viridiana*, the last of the Manuscript's series for the academic year, and crawled out, depressed by its bald shock techniques and its complete cynicism. The emotional impact, negative and non-cathartic though it may be, is strong. There is no sweetness or light in the devastating picture of rural Spain, catching up on a technological lag under the master-minding of Jorge, a twentieth-century Nietzschean illegitimate son and heir to an estate that has been neglected by his wealthy landowner father Jaime, lost in an erotically wishful past. Certainly what Bunuel, director and collaborating script writer, had to say has been said many times. Charity is outdated. The Flesh is the Word. Extreme poverty degrades and turns men into pigs. Christ's teachings are a mockery in our world.

The film won the Grand Prix at the 1961 Cannes Film Festival. This is understandable because it is, despite its pessimism, stark, bold, and artful. Some of its power lies in exaggerations, in its prototypical characters, in its use of traditional symbols in a more objective manner than those of Bergman. Its startling realism is carried almost to the point of melodrama. Even the young and fair novice Viridiana with her sentimental charity shows traces of spiritual weakness and misdirection early. As her name, from the Latin: green, fresh, indicates, she symbolizes Christian idealism and wants a life of service to the Church. Against her instincts she visits her Uncle Jaime before taking her final vows. His drugging ruse, his subsequent deception when he cannot take her, and his suicide cause her to renounce direct service to religion. The sheltering of a group of the blind, the deformed, the hopelessly impoverished on the country estate, inherited with Jorge, is a substitute; but she is broken when the mendicants, left alone, engage in a wild orgy and on her return assault her. Disillusioned, she goes to Jorge's room to learn "to play cards" with his servant-mistress and him. This is her penance and her death. This is the bare and ugly continuity.

Symbols carry heavy weight in the thematic treatment. The Christ-like properties of Viridiana are concretized in the crown of thorns she wears, in the nails and the Cross before which she prays. The crown is later destroyed in a cleaning-up bonfire. Her innocence is the child's whose skipping rope is at first a thing of innocence and play. The same rope becomes in turn a noose with which Uncle Jaime hangs himself, a belt for the lascivious beggar's trousers, and a sign of desperate hanging on to the last shred of purity in the scene where she is attacked.

In a white-black contrast, Jorge, the handsome, confident Master, modernizes the estate and scorns her piety. He is the superman. However, in his purchase of the weary dog, tied and running under the wagon, and in his bribing of the diseased beggar to murder the assaulter of Viridiana, there are glimmers of unsentimental feeling. He is power; he is ruthlessness; he is "modern" man, eschewing moral codes other than his own. Did Franco ban the film because he saw too many parallels to his own career? Or was he perturbed at the aspersions cast on the Church's power machinations and ambiguities when Viridiana sat down to the card game — and the Master smiled in triumph? Whose face was Franco saving by the film blackout?

Parody of 'Last Supper'

Bunuel most powerfully indicts any society anywhere that reduces men through dire want to the level of animals. The bacchanalian orgy staged by the most repulsive, rapacious, physically and spiritually deformed group of beggars and fallen women is the highest sequence. The group, posed at the banquet in an obvious parody of da Vinci's "The Last Supper," with the blind beggar as the Christ figure, is the most damning statement in the film. The laughter is diabolical. This is Inferno. Viridiana's return to it and to the final degradation is her descent into Hell and her submission to the evil forces in the world. The use of Handel's music: "And He shall reign forever and ever," at the height of the brawling is a blasting comment on the ineffectuality of Christ's teachings for these lost souls, as it had been for Uncle Jaime no answer to his needs.

The locale is Spain, but the implications are universal in a materialism-focused twentieth century. It is a powerful film, and it is not a pretty world as Bunuel brutally pictures it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Concerned Reader' Reveals Identity

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing my letter "Concerned Reader Views NSA Editorial". You showed a true sense of responsibility and editorship by not censoring my comments.

I would like to clear up one point, however. I never write anything without signing my name and having it printed. I had given one of my friends my NSA letter, and this person apparently did not realize that I wanted my name printed. Therefore, I hope in the next issue you can mention who wrote the letter. Anyone who writes an anonymous letter is being dishonest with his own integrity. I hope I am not.

Thank you.

Sincerely
Ronald Norman

Express Your Ideas

Dear Editor,

Contrary to the opinion of some of the faculty and student body, the recent publication *Things I Should Know About Me* is not a product of Student Government. However, upon the request of Dr. Farley, Student Government is attempting at this time to determine the feasibility of develop-

STUDENTS DECIDE

(Continued from page 1)

on such issues as assembly programs, increased subsidation of clubs, and working hand in hand with other groups to find new and better student union facilities.

Cathy and Don agreed that next year holds special promise for Student Government because of the excellent choice of Student Government Representatives by the Student body.

Concerning qualifications, Cathy has held important offices throughout her three years. She has been Freshman Class President, Secretary of Student Government in her sophomore year, Vice-President this year, and is currently in her third year as Vice-President of Sterling Hall.

Don, also has had a wide degree of experience in his three years at Wilkes. He has been a member of Student Government this year, a member of the Student Union Governing Board, a member of I.D.C., football manager in his sophomore year, and an officer of Butler Hall.

Elections for Student Government President and presentation of eighteen more Constitutional Amendments will be Monday, May 11, 1964. Sample ballots of the Amendments will be available before the election. Attempts are also being made to secure the use of voting machines for this election. Following the election of President, Student Government will nominate and elect its Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary for next year.

ing a written code of ethics for the students of Wilkes.

If this code is ever devised, it will be a product of the students. Many students expressed completely negative opinions concerning the Administration's recent publication; now we have a chance to voice our own ideas for which Wilkes students should strive.

Do you think such an ethical code can be written? If so, exactly what points should be included? Think about these questions, and express your opinion at the seminars to be scheduled.

Sincerely
Cathy DeAngelis
Student Government

Thanks

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who contributed to the success of this year's Freshman Weekend.

It is impossible to thank all who assisted in the planning, organizing, and executing of the program, but the following deserve special credit for their interest, participation, and work: the members of the Inter-Dormitory Council; and the dormitory students for their participation, co-operation, and enthusiasm; the Administration and faculty, for their support and assistance; Barbara Fritz and the Public Relations Office, for their patience and work; the Accounting Club and Sterling and Butler Halls, for the enjoyable activities which they sponsored; and Mr. Denion, Mr. Jervis, and their staffs, for all the many "extras" which they provided.

We feel rewarded knowing that the weekend was so well received by the prospective Freshmen, who attended, and hope that Freshman Weekend will be continued in forthcoming years.

Sincerely,
Joan Smith
Anne Marie Micklo
David F. Levy
IDC Chairmen
Freshman Weekend

Collegians Appreciated

Dear Editor:

Last week I had the privilege of being with the Wilkes College Collegians on their annual spring concert tour. The success of this concert tour through these "singing ambassadors of good-will for Wilkes" cannot be expressed adequately by mere words.

This event impressed me for many reasons: the excellent program which was presented by the Collegians; the tremendous and gratifying response by some five thousand high school students who heard the Collegians; the interest expressed by various school officials concerning the group as a whole and all members of the group individually; the seriousness of pur-

TEN INCUMBENTS

(Continued from page 1)

in the closest race of the day.

The election's large turnout was attributed to various reasons, including spirited campaigning, an abnormally large number of races, the competition for Cinderella, and the controversy over the proposed amendments to the Student Government constitution. It was generally agreed that the high vote was a good sign and a blow against campus apathy.

pose which was constantly exemplified by the Collegians; and last, but certainly not least, the mature and responsible personal conduct of each member of the Collegians.

To the Wilkes Collegians and to their director, Richard Probert, I extend my appreciation for being asked to accompany them and my congratulations for a job well done.

Sincerely
Gordon B. Roberts
Director of Alumni Relations

BLISS DENIES ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN 'BEATLES' AND MUSIC

by Ruth Partilla

Who could possibly be loyal to England and not be a loyal Beatle follower at the same time? Dr. William Bliss of the History Department readily admits to the former and heartily insists upon the latter.

Born in Kandy, Ceylon, Dr. Bliss was totally illiterate until the age of nine. As a child he insisted that his name was spelled B-I-L-S-S, and fought anyone who dared to correct him. Finally learning the correct spelling of his name, he decided to go to England to become educated.

After completing his basic education in a public school, he enrolled in Oxford University where he received his B.A. degree. Referring to the six years and two days spent in the Royal Navy, he proudly admits that he was an officer and served on various battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and a short term on a submarine.

Doctoral Topic

Following his return to civilian life, Dr. Bliss again enrolled in Oxford to receive his M.A. degree. He then won a Sir John Dill Fellowship to the University of Pittsburgh where he taught and eventually received his doctorate in 1959. When asked to explain what his doctoral topic was, Dr. Bliss, smiling ironically, stated, "It is a bit difficult to explain in a few words what I have spent the best years of my life preparing!"

Nevertheless, he hastened to explain that he had written his thesis on the topic "English Common Law in Colonial Pennsylvania." But he insisted, "Pennsylvania is a common law state founded in English common law, and many of the court records need to be studied further before any full picture of the growth of history in law can be put into print."

Dislikes the Beatles

When asked about his obvious dislike for the Beatles, he stated, "Assuming that we are discussing the topic of music, those young men must be congratulated at least for making money. However, their audiences shouldn't be congratulated. If given the choice, I would much rather be a



Dr. William Bliss

Beatle than a Beatle audience. I sincerely hope never to become either!"

Although he has little time for hobbies, he enjoys helping in the education of his children, buying second-hand furniture, going to rummage sales, and trying to mind his own business, although he readily admits that he is not often successful. He enjoys reading historical biography, philosophy, poetry, and especially satire. He is currently engaged in writing an essay explaining why he feels that television can be both good and dangerous. However, he prefers not to explain his ideas until the essay is completed.

ART EXHIBIT 'RAGGED OWLET' AT CO. ANNEX

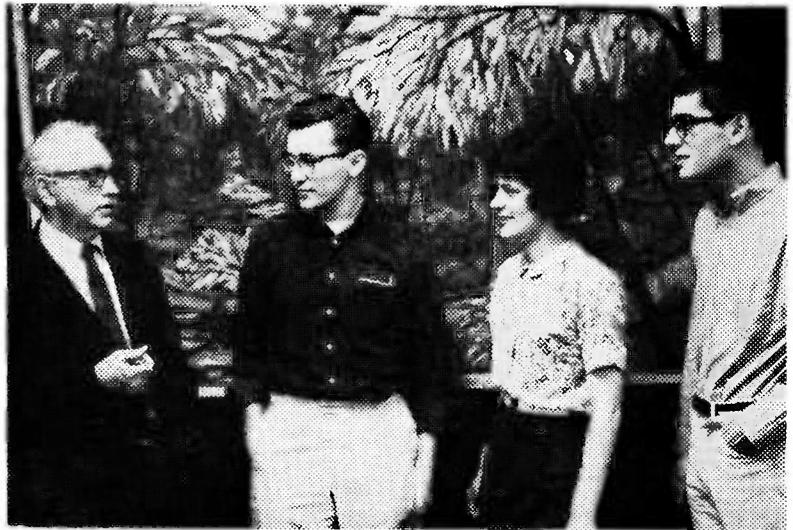
by Stuart A. Jed

Situated a few yards behind Conyngham Hall can be found a building called Conyngham Annex. This is the building in which the aspiring young artists of Wilkes College study, produce, and exhibit their work. From April 20th to May 3rd three senior art students are exhibiting their work in the art gallery. Miss Virginia Mason, Robert Hrynkiw, and William Pucilowsky, who have just returned to Wilkes after six weeks of student teaching, can be found there along with some of their work between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. everyday.

Miss Mason considers her most important work at the exhibit to be that entitled "Ragged Owlet," an oil painting that depicts how man feels at the moment of defeat. The complete lack of spirit, the eyes of the world look down with scorn, man is at his lowest but most inescapable part of life.

Hrynkiw's most interesting work is called "Augenblick," an oil painting that looks into the time-space relationship problem. Through this work he expresses the idea that what is one moment is not the next. Nothing can remain in a permanent state, including death. Just as the leaves on a tree are in constant motion, life is in constant change, and death is only a fleeting moment. Hrynkiw works in other mediums, but finds most expression in the area of oil paints.

The third artist is William Pucilowsky who thinks his best work to date is his "Fair Haired Child," another oil painting. Through the flawless facial expression one can see the pleasures and joys of youth. The deep set eyes have not yet been distorted by the evils of life. In this reporter's opinion this painting de-



Bob Hrynkiw, Ginny Mason, and Bill Pucilowski discuss their exhibit with Mr. Philip Richards, art instructor.

serves a lot of thought while looking at it.

The three artists have spent much time in arranging the setting to help create the mood of the exhibit. With unique music in the background and much work in the mediums of oil, water color, ceramic, copper, and plaster, one can spend several restful moments browsing through the exhibit.



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IN CONCERT
AT YOUR LOCAL RECORD SHOP

FROSH (Continued from page 1)

ert Werner and Harry Gershenowiz.

At 1 p.m. a luncheon was held in the gym. Upper classmen were invited. Three upper classmen, Darlene Moll, George Evancho, and Richard Burns, circulated throughout Stark Hall giving advice and answering any questions that might be asked.

There were a variety of activities offered to the students during the afternoon. For those who wished to attend there was an Art Exhibit, a Science Fair, and an Accounting Club Seminar. All were well attended and enjoyed.

To climax this fun-filled and informative weekend a dorm party, given by Butler and Sterling Halls and featuring the "Concepts", was held in the Commons.

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3.98	Time Are A-Changin — Bob Dylan	2.87
3.98	Concert for Lovers — Ferrante and Teicher	2.87
3.98	The Shelter of Your Arms — S. Davis, Jr.	2.87
3.98	I'll Search My Heart — Johnny Mathis	2.87
3.98	Barbra Streisand's Third Album	2.87
3.98	Pure Dynamite — James Brown	2.87
3.98	Hello Dolly — Louis Armstrong	2.87
3.98	A Letterman Kind of Love — Letterman	2.87
3.98	Serendipity Singers	2.87
4.98	Night Train — Oscar Peterson	3.87
3.98	The Second Beatles Album	2.47
3.98	Time Changes — Dave Brubeck	2.87
5.98	Something Special for Young Lovers	4.57

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Klick Gains Nod As 'Athlete of Week' In 14 Inning Tilt

Baseball produces an atmosphere of its own, especially when the game runs into extra innings. The Wilkes College baseball diamond had this atmosphere last week in its game with Lebanon Valley, where the Colonels showed their "stuff" in all positions.

The Beacon sports staff covered this game and from it the selection of "Athlete of the Week" was made. This issue's choice is southpaw Rick Klick.

Rick attended Kingston High School and lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was a member of the Key Club and the National Honor Society. In his senior year at Kingston, he co-captained the football team, which produced a winning season.

In 1962, Rick entered Wilkes and in his freshman year played football and baseball. His performance on the baseball team earned him a letter that year. Now in his sophomore year, he intends to put his main efforts in baseball.

Lefty starts slow

Rick, a lefty, pitches true to form in most games, starting slow and ending strong. He states that the first inning is his most difficult, but he gains control as the game progresses. Rick has begun to rely on his curve ball to pull him out of tight spots.

In the contest with Lebanon Valley, Rick pitched every inning in the 14 stanza contest. In that game, 3 of the 4 runs scored against him were unearned. Rick credits the whole team with the win, but the staff feels that his coolness under pressure was the

WILKES NETMEN GAIN THIRD IN A ROW; DOWN LEBANON VALLEY FOR 4th WIN IN 5 STARTS

by Don DeFranco

outstanding factor in the victory. The team sports a 3-4 record, and Rick predicts the team will end the season with a majority of wins. The standing line-up is all veterans, and the prospects do look good.

Rick is a sophomore Commerce and Finance major. With two more years to go, he is one of the reasons for optimism on the Colonel baseball squad. For this reason and for performance last week, the Beacon presents him with "Athlete of the Week" honors.



Rick Klick

Turning in its most commanding performance of the season, the Wilkes College tennis team romped to a 9-0 shutout over the Scranton University netmen last Wednesday. Outstanding team play was evident as the Colonels completely overwhelmed their opponent.

In the singles competition, Wilkes swept the six contests in straight sets without a defeat; Austin and Closterman turned in exceptional performances as they sauntered to victory while holding their opponents scoreless. Bill Douglas breezed to victory #16 as he overpowered Raza, 6-1, 6-2.

Coach MacFarland's team continued the romp in the doubles matches. After dropping the first set, 2-6, the number one team of Douglas and Smithson stormed, back to win the match 6-2, 6-4. Einhorn and Francis continued the victorious pace, dropping their opponents 8-6, 6-3, while Yeager and Russin had to extend their match to three sets before gaining the win.

Saturday afternoon, the Colonel netmen turned in their fourth victory in five starts by defeating Lebanon Valley College, 8-1, on the Wilkes courts. Only a heartbreaking loss in a doubles match prevented the Wilkesmen from gaining their second shutout in a row.

The match appeared to be a repeat performance of Wednesday's contest, as Coach MacFarland's charges ran through the singles competition without the loss of a set. For the second time in as many matches, Don Austin bulled his way to victory while holding his opponent scoreless. Junior Bill Douglas once again performed perfectly as he extended his winning streak to 18 straight.

In the doubles, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams continued the torrid peace, winning their respective matches without losing a set. After two hard fought sets in which the lead changed several times, the No. 3 team of Yeager and Russin bowed to their foes, 7-5, 7-5.

Next week, the Colonel racketmen will engage in only one contest, traveling to Moravian College on

Golfers Win First

by Don DeFranco

After dropping the first two matches, the Wilkes golf team rebounded to gain its first win of the season, a 12½-5½ victory over Scranton University. The win brought the Colonels' record to 1-2 for the season.

Pritchard and Stover turned in outstanding performances as they swept their respective matches without losing a point. The duers of coach Welton Farrar jumped to an early lead on wins by Perrego and Ward and were never headed.

Next Tuesday, the Colonels travel to Lycoming to engage Lycoming and Juniata in a triangular meet.

Tuesday. Last year the Greyhound netmen struggled to a 4-9 record, and this year's schedule looks just as bleak.

Graduation cut deeply into Coach Kilpatrick's squad and, as a result, this year's team is relatively inexperienced. The Hounds are pinning their hopes on lettermen Bill Cartier of Dover, New Jersey who paced Moravian last year, scoring wins in 12 matches while suffering only one defeat.

Colonels Beat Lebanon Valley; Bow To East Stroudsburg State

Himlin Singles In Winning Run

TWO CONTESTS TOTAL
30 INNINGS AS WILKES
WINS IN 14, LOSES IN 16

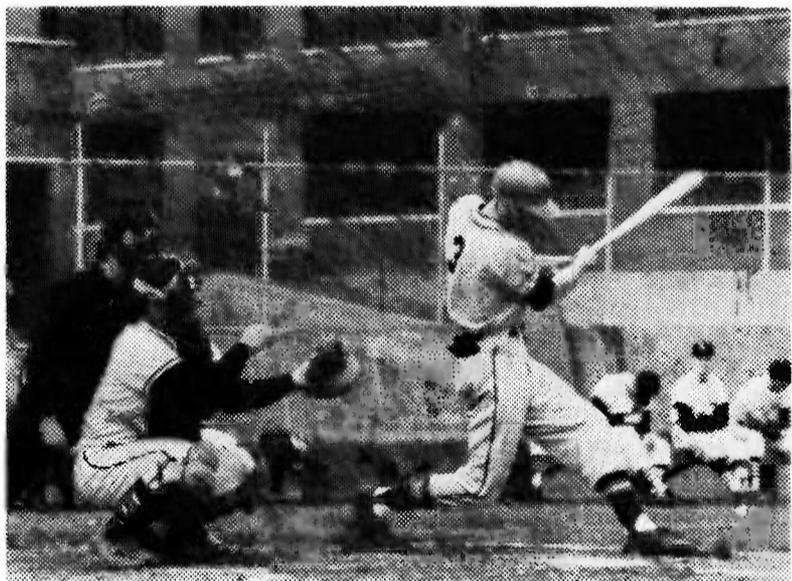
Coach Rollie Schmidt's hardballers rolled their way to a hard fought 5-4 win over Lebanon Valley last weekend in a contest which required 14 innings to complete. Rick Klick went the distance on the mound for Wilkes, picking up strength as the game went along. Even in the extra innings, Klick appeared as if he was breezing along on his record win, gaining 6 of his 13 strikeouts in the overtime stanzas.

Lebanon Valley drew first blood on a freak infield error in the 5th. The three runs plated by the Flying Dutchmen in that inning were all unearned. In the home team half of the same inning, Del Giberson smashed a long drive to centerfield ending up on 2nd with 2 R.B.I.'s to his credit.

Wilkes came back in the 8th to take a 4-3 lead, but Lebanon Valley knotted the score in the top of the 9th to send the game into overtime.

Matt Himlin put the clincher on the game in the 14th by singling in John Uhl who opened the frame with a single. Klick aided his own cause by sacrificing Uhl to third after the Colonel backstop advanced to 2nd on a wild pitch. Klick allowed only 7 hits.

On Monday, the fortunes of the Colonels proved not so bright as the



team bowed to ESSC 7-2. Trailing 2-1 going into the 8th, Wilkes tied the score. The game proceeded into extra innings and in the 16th Stroudsburg produced 5 tallies to cop the victory. Coach Schmidt commented on the game, crediting Joe Kruczik with having pitched his finest game in two years and adding that it was unfortunate that such a well played

game should have been distorted by such an inaccurate score.

Gelatio exhibited fine control in going the route for ESSC, striking out 12 and walking none. Kruczik struck out 6 and walked 4 for Wilkes.

The Colonels next contest is slated with the Ursinus Bears tomorrow at Ursinus. Play is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Any person interested in officiating both dormitory and independent softball league games, please contact Bill VanHorn at Ashley Hall, or phone 823-9298. Umpires shall be paid \$1 per game. Officials are asked to submit their names along with the final score of each game to Bill Van Horn, Ashley Hall.

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INTRAMURAL TRACK

Attention track enthusiasts! The newly instituted intramural track meet is tentatively scheduled for the second week in May. Prospective participants are urged to begin their training for the event and to watch for further details forthcoming in the BEACON. Independent and Dorm teams are urged to enter.

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