The spring popular election of the Student Government President has set a precedent for Wilkes College. The incumbent to the position, Cathy DeAngelis, was elected for a third term, and the Student Government President will, from now on, be elected directly by the student body. The nomination, to exceed three, will be made by the Student Government membership, but in the fourteenth week of the spring semester the student body is allowed to do the actual electing of the President.

Cathy DeAngelis, Darlene Moll, Simon Russin, Harry Wilson

The result of this election was itself another precedent because it was the election of the first woman into the office of the Student Government President. Cathy DeAngelis received 270 out of the 550 total votes cast. Don Unger, her opponent, proving that men aren't giving up the presidency without a fight, tallied 270 votes.

At the following Student Government meeting, the remaining officers were elected. Nominated for the office of Vice-President were Don Unger and Simon Russin. The third ballot brought a victory for Simon Russin. Harry Wilson was elected Treasurer by acclamation. The post of Secretary was sought by two freshmen — Darlene Moll and Eliea Gelfo. Miss Moll emerged victorious.

Besides the popular election of the Student Government President, the students voted on eighteen proposed amendments to the Student Government Constitution. All of the amendments were passed by a majority. The closest was Article 6, Section 5, which won by a 69% majority. This amendment provided that a quorum necessary to hold a meeting be reduced from 10 to 9 members.

Picketing Planned

A group of Wilkes students who recently became interested in some of the housing problems in Wilkes-Barre, plan to picket an apartment building on East South Street today. Picketing is a last resort, and will be carried out only if the landlord fails to make the repairs the students are demanding.

The project to improve the condition of the building was begun several weeks ago by Jim Tremain. In an appeal to the City's Housing department, they discovered that 10 of the 15 tenants had long-standing complaints with the landlord, Samuel Jacobs, who interceded on the tenants behalf to convince Jacobs to make some repairs to the building. Negotiations failed, and after consulting with the building and health authorities in Wilkes-Barre, the students sent Jacobs a letter requesting that at least half of the more serious complaints be met by this morning, and offering to help him in helping to repair some of the apartments.

The building will have been checked this morning, and if the repairs have not been made the students have informed the building owner, the Beacon apartment building, that they intend to begin a series of activities to protest the conditions in their apartments by picketing the building in the afternoon.

CINDERELLA BALL BEGINS BIG WEEKEND

by Charlotte Wetzel

Spring Weekend has finally arrived and with it comes three full days of activities. Included in this series of events is the Cinderella Ball, the Alumni Seminar, the Smothers Brothers Concert and the Spring Weekend Carnival.

Campus-wide excitement and suspense is steadily mounting as we approach the final hour of this evening’s Cinderella Ball. The culmination of this long-awaited announcement of the Cinderella’s arrival by the Admissions Department, which is located in the basement of the library, below are the candidates who are competing for the title of Cinderella.

Mitts Joan Pitney, an Elementary Education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitney of 18 Sharon Street, Mountaineer, New Jersey. Miss Pitney is a resident of Catlin Hall.

Miss Barbara Buckman of 45 Sussex Street, Wilkes-Barre, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckman. Miss Buckman will receive a B.S. degree in Science.

Another contestant in Catlin Hall is Miss Barbara Gallagher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallagher of Hadley, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in English.

Majoring in Elementary Education is Miss Rachel Phillips. Miss Phillips is a resident of 61 East Bennett St., Kingston.

Miss Rosemary Hopel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopel of Forty Fort, is also an Elementary Education major.

Miss Barbara Lore, who will reside at 65 West Main Street, Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lore are her parents.

Working towards her A.B. in French is Miss Lorraine Dyer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer of 272 Chestnut Street, Kingston.

Miss Jane Edwards, who resides at 75 Pierce Street, Kingston, is a Secondary Education major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Weckessley Hall’s candidate, Miss Eileen Signorelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Signorelli of Lebanon, New Jersey. Miss Signorelli is an Elementary Education major.

Majoring in the Social Sciences is Miss Gail Roberts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Elizabeth Roberts of 46 Old River Road, Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Jeann Jena Baird, general chairman of the affair, has announced that this year for the first time the event will be held at the Grotto Hall. Formerly it was held in the College Gymnasium.

Majorsing in the English major is Miss Sally Roberts, who will major in English.

The unique Alumni Seminar to be held this Saturday on campus will include active participation by 500 Wilkes graduates, 200 Wilkes seniors, and 25 faculty members.

Rather than the frivolous activities usually associated with alumni gatherings, the morning and afternoon sessions will be geared to intellectual stimulation through discussion and exchange of ideas on controversial and provocative issues.

National Interest

Gordon E. Roberts, director of the College’s alumni affairs, has informed us of a letter he received from President Lyndon B. Johnson, concerning his personal interest in the Seminar’s attempt to “stimulate your alumni and continue their education. In the letter, President Johnson also indicated that it is planned to bring this seminar program to the immediate attention of the U. S. Office of Education. As a re- spective action, Commission Carol of the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare informed the college that he had examined the purpose of the seminar and was “most impressed by the program that you put together, not only because of the soundness of its central idea that a college has a responsibility in stimulating its graduates to continued educational growth, but because of the wide variety of timely topics covered and the balance so evident in their total scope.”

Governor Scranton also expressed his commendation of the Wilkes officials for offering Wilkes graduates an opportunity to continue what should be a never-ending process of education.

The seminar sessions will be held from 11:50 to 3:30 on Saturday in the Stack Hall of Science and the Grad- uate Research Center. Dinner will be served at 6:00 in the Commons, with Dr. Eugene S. Farley speaking on “Your College.” The Wilkes Collegeians will entertain, along with two college folk- singing groups, the Warner Trio and the Bluenotes.

Serving with Alumni Director Roberts on the seminar committee are Dr. Charles Burns of Wilkes-Barre, Art, Gifford Gappelli of Wilkes- Barre; Dr. Peter Carey and Fred Davies of Reading; Maurice Jones of Charleston, W. Va. William Lloyd of Philadelphia, Art, Joseph S. Wilkes of Wilkes-Barre; Ronald Tremayne of Scranton; David Vann of Pennsylvania, N. Y., and Robert Washburn of New York City.

NOTICE

Young Republicans will have a meet and greet at Picketing 116 at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 19. All interested persons are urged to attend.

by Mary A. Quinn

Edna Myer, program; Rickie Hahn, favors; Carol Poomson, publicity; and June Sokol, refreshments. Janet Amsworth is in charge of election results of the Cinderella contest.

Mark McKave’s orchestra will provide entertainment from 11:30 to 12 p.m. Afterwards, at 11:00, by Dr. Francis Michelini. David Margaret of the Smothers will perform with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. Beth Weinno, a member of the class of 1969, will be served silver ash charm bracelets and a number of additional gifts which some of the local merchants have submitted for presentation.

Mimi Wilson and Summer Hayward will serve as commentators. Chariot tickets for the evening will include Dean Alibron, Dean Ralston, Arthur Hoover, and Gordon Roberts. As souvenirs of the Ball, each girl in attendance will receive colored toy dogs.

Miss Baird commented that tickets can be obtained at the cafeteria or from the Student Government office for the price of $3 per couple; however, if a student purchases a ticket to the Smothers Brothers Concert, which will be held tomorrow night, he can purchase a ticket to the Cinderella Ball for just $2.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Alumni Office is sponsoring its Alumni Seminar. Returning to campus will be graduates, professors, and others who will meet and hold discussions with undergraduates during the course of the afternoon.

Saturday evening brings the Smothers Brothers to the Pennsylvania State University with a request for tickets. The program will start at 9:30 p.m. The profits from the show will be used for a new Student Union Building.

Tickets may be obtained at the Book and Card Mart, the Bookstore, or from a member of the class executive council. The charge for the ticket is $3 for general admission and $5 for reserved.

To conclude a hectic weekend of socializing, Student Government is presenting the Spring Carnival, beginning Friday, May 21 at 4 p.m., the Carnival will be held in Parrish parking lot.

Various clubs on campus will erect booths which will be set up according to the following schedule: the Spanish theme will be broken at 6:30. Afterwards, the Starlighters and the Student Government will hold a meet and greet at 7:30. The rationale for this is: the Spanish theme is held on Friday; the traditional pinata will be broken at 6:30. Afterwards, the Starlighters will do their last set to finish the music for the day. The dance will be held on Friday night. The final event will be a meet and greet at 7:00 with the Social Science Department.

Emphasizing the Spanish theme further, the traditional pinata will be broken at 6:30. Afterwards, the Starlighters and the Student Government will hold a meet and greet at 7:30. The rationale for this is: the Spanish theme is held on Friday; the traditional pinata will be broken at 6:30. Afterwards, the Starlighters will do their last set to finish the music for the day. The dance will be held on Friday night. The final event will be a meet and greet at 7:00 with the Social Science Department.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thorburn's Damning Damned

"Men who pay for what they eat will insist on gratifying their palates however nice and whitening their whiskers however baronial their taste, will challenge a rite to censure, to abuse, and to do n- their dinner without control."

Fielding's comment on critics is most applicable to the young man who unjustly attacked Richardson's film version of "Tom Jones" two weeks ago. In his response, he may have failed to note that the film was based on the dedication of Tom Jones to George Lyttleton, Esq., Fielding wrote: "I have employed all the wit and humour of which I am master in the following history, which is more plausible than the original; for my favourite characters are not tamper with this purpose; it is regrettably that 18th century major fell on many miniatures, but that was only the accident of his age; this can be testified to by reference to the Royal and Josephine An- ders."

Tom Jones, in his usual form, covers the events of the book, as you will, and twenty odd years of Tom's life. He has arrived at all of this in a few hours by the methods of "flour" and "narration." This cine- mascope film is much like the "flarmy" or "superfluous" telescoped by much of the production. "The turn-out," another of Fielding's own words, has not served the same purpose. If Richardson had only over-narrating the film, then this feature must be censured, as it was for his idea."

Richardson may not be censured. I suggest the instant dismissal of Mrs. William B. Vylet. She has dared to ex- pert with the reading maturity of Wilkes students. Assuming that we are educated taking it to be a superficial impression, and com- plying with the rule to the conveyance of sense "filth" in any form, and realize the "filth" is satirical and inten- tional symbolism — in worse as- pects than the film in the last two novels mentioned. Fielding graphically described the realistic scenes which Richardson used for the film — there was no fabrica- tion.

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MANSILLA DEFENDS FRANCO AS PROTECTOR OF MORAL CODE

$1,223 Pledged To Senior Alumni Fund

Following the precedent set by the Class of 63, the Senior Class will establish an alumni fund which will be distributed as a scholarship in memory of the deceased alumnus. Ballots will be sent to those who have contributed in order that they may vote for one of the suggested candidates.

The interesting features of these new ideas are that now each member of the class has a vote in what is done with the money collected. The student organizations are not being paid at any time with a 12 months to pay. The money will be used in instalments, no one will be pressured into paying, and the whole College is highly in favor of the idea.

The 1963 class has pledged $1223 and has at the present time almost reached this total. Every member of the Class of 64 feels that his class can reach and probably surpass this amount.

At a meeting held last Tuesday, the alumni fund was voted $1223. A number of students were unable to attend, and Gabrieli is sure that more money will be pledged to the fund.

RANITS ’N RAVES

(Continued from Page 2)

film, like a novel, must be more than superficially interesting. There is no doubt discerning the reader’s desire to resolve a contended movie-book dictionary.

Support of the Dishonesty

The validity of this attack on the dishonesty, however, is supported in the following: the characteristic fault of the film as a whole is Richard- son’s failure to perceive of a purely visual film (as if it were a painting or a novel). Good narration for example, detracts from effectiveness of medium. Tom Jones is grossly overemphasized and is studied with verbal anodyne to the audience. "Richardson's inability to translate Fielding's tone into visual images for the reader-writer dialogue; this is Fielding's tone to Fielding." Richardson has edited the novel’s material, certainly, but not tone nor style.

"As a family, what do you read, my lord?" answered Hamlet, "Words, words, words. Literature is verbal and visual in that order. Cinema is visual and verbal in contrasting order. Richardson’s Tom Jones is a unique and admirable inversion of that cinematic. Richardson does not disguise or distort the written art in an all-too-common manner, nor, he effectively prevents uninteresting film of a literary Fielding. Let his who would read, read carefully, read cautiously, be it a Fielding novel, be it a textbook, be it a Beatle, be it a present, even a decision pompousness.

LEWIS-DUNCAN Sports Center

Headquarters for Letterman, 11 B. Market St. — Wilkes-Barre — and Narrows Shopping Center Kingston - Edwardsville

Tobias’ ‘Brain Child’ Due Today

by Helen Dugan

Manuscript is a club organized for the purpose of gathering and printing creative works of the College’s students. Harris Tobias, serving as editor-in-chief for the second year, said, "We will publish anything that is of good quality and is creative: recipes, music, anything by anything" Harris means any type of creative work, books, or short stories and means that any work the club can get its hands on will be printed. He admits, "I would rather print a good pamphlet than a Manuscript of low credit."

Before any article is printed in the MANUSCRIPT is read aloud before the members of the club. The article is then examined carefully through general discussion and torn apart. Any article which can survive this ordeal is definitely of superior quality.

These work shows, where the reading and putting together of articles take place, are held every Tuesday during regular club meetings. The work shows are of great value to anyone interested in English and especially in writing. Through these discussions one learns the art of arranging material and of judging the value of articles.

This year’s Manuscript will be pages long and will consist of twenty works from fifteen different authors. Manuscript is under the guidance of Dr. Philip Rizzo.

In keeping with schedule the Manuscript will be distributed today. In case of any unexpected circumstance, it will come out on Monday.

Next year’s editor will be Jack C. O’Donnell who would be the one in charge of the work shows this year. The Manuscript cover was done by Hardie Craner, an expansion of Hardie's catalogue.

LEWIS-DUNCAN Sports Center

(Continued from Page 2)

Gratitude Expressed

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for the help and guidance that you have given me during my college years. I have been Lodge member for two years and have benefited greatly from your advice and support.

I am especially grateful for the opportunity to have been named as the Toastmaster for our college’s annual banquet. Your guidance and encouragement have helped me to prepare and deliver a successful speech.

Thank you once again for your assistance. I look forward to continuing to work with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Tobias

RANITS ‘N RAVES

(Continued from Page 2)

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NOTICE

Any girl who will be juniors or seniors next year and who wish to apply for a position as a Junior Counselor for the incoming freshmen women may drop their names into the AWS mailbox in the bookstore.

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FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER
The Boston Store
Yeager And Morgan Share BEACON Award

Colonel Wrestling Stalwart & Soccer-Cage Star Gain NOD

by Ivo Smith

Each sporting season produces its outstanding athletes, and the 1963-64 winter season was no exception. For the past thirteen years the Beacon has given awards to its "Athletes of the Year" and this year is continuing that tradition.

Balloting proved to be indicative of the members of the Beacon sports staff. There were no great romances between two outstanding Colonel athletes. The staff had led to both Brooke Yeager and Dick Morgan, as this year's "Athletes of the Year." They have participated in a total of eight seasons for the Colonels and their play has been consistent and dependable. Yeager is a skilled wrestler, while Morgan is a mainstay on the soccer and basketball teams.

Brooke Yeager has been honored on numerous past occasions for his participation in intramural programs. Yeager is a "Male of the Week." MAC Outstanding Wrestler in the 123 pound class, and recently placed second in the Wilkes Open in which national talent was represented.

During the spring, Yeager received the Beacon's Seasonal Athlete honors and gained the laurels as "Outstanding Athlete" in Wilkes College by a vote of the entire coaching staff. The majority of these honors are based upon a vote of the entire coaching staff which considers the athlete's effort, ability, and his contribution to his athletic prowess.

Dick Morgan has hair-trigger action and is instant on winning. These are two qualities he combines with an easy pout or a wide maniacal grin. His work is to an even man and usually won the intramural championships. Morgan's greater weight cannot match his skill, however. It can be said that Brooke Yeager has been a standout for the Colonels for three years.

Dick Morgan graces the soccer field in a similar fashion with his enthusiasm. Morgan is a well-conditioned athlete and displays a high degree of leadership in his position on the soccer field. His fine work on the boomerangs to which he is the admiral of his team.

Yeager is without a doubt the soccer team's hero for the past three seasons. He has lettered in that sport and was presented with intramural honors for three seasons. He is one of the finest soccer players the Colonels have ever had. It is notable that he had never played soccer before entering Wilkes.

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