STUDENTS TRAVEL TO HAMPTON FOR FIRST PART OF EXCHANGE; HAMPTON HERE IN LATE APRIL

by Barbara Simms

Hampton Institute is playing host this weekend to ten students from the College for the Arts and Sciences, part of the annual exchange between Wilkes and the Virginia college. The students, Pauline Honpko, Cathy Tursanski, Mary Ellen Donahue, Marietta Celado, Korean Moran, Ken Antonini, Tom Pirnot, Andrew Thoeben, Phil Charlet, and David Stuart are being accompanied by Miss Millie Gittens, Miss Marlene Olson of the sociology department, and Mr. Stephen Rasi of the foreign language department.

The program, which includes a tour of the Hampton campus including newly-constructed classrooms and modern theatre, attending classes and extracurricular activities, such as parties and a dance, and dinner at the home of the president of the college, will end Sunday when the students will return home.

On their way back, they will stop at Williamsburg, Virginia, a town which figured importantly in the Revolutionary War and in which its colonial architecture and atmosphere have been preserved as much as possible.

Faculty Dribbles Down Gym Court To Play Astronauts

The sophomore class will sponsor a basketball game between the faculty and the Harlem Astronauts in the gym 5 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is 10 p.m. Harlem Astronauts are a team composed of former outstanding college basketball stars whose performance rivals that of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Larry Patton, noted baton twirler, will be featured as part of the pre-game entertainment along with the Astronauts, who will play basketball to music. The Astronauts, featuring Jim "Shaky" Stanley and Cleveland Harp, will again perform at halftime.

The faculty team, composed of such notable alumni of the Batons as George Rabin, Jim Ferris, Rollie Schmidt, and John Reese, will face a team that has a 190-0 won-loss record.

The starting team for the faculty consists of Willy Shaw, who played at Lane College and led the nation in scoring during the 1963-64 season with an average of 46.9 points per game. Cleveland Harp, a 6'7" ex-Globetrotter; Jim "Shaky" Stanley, a former star at Florida AM who averaged 36.7 per game; Larry Davis, another Florida AM star; and Joe Parker, one of the all-time greats from North Carolina with a 24.5 point average.

Tickets will cost $1.25 for adults, $1.00 for students, and 50 cents for children under twelve.

College Hosts Student Apathy Conclave; Local Speakers, Forum Discuss Views

by Nancy Laland

The apathy of the student body on world affairs has been a widely discussed problem on campus. Recent efforts of interested students, faculty, and news media and political organizations have been instrumental in the formation of a council composed of representatives from the five area colleges. Sponsoring College for the Arts and Sciences, Morgan College, King's, Marywood, the University of Scranton, and Wilkes, the council will conduct a public symposium in the College gym tonight at 8 p.m. with the topic "America's Role in the World Today: What Shall We Do?"

The program will be conducted in a manner similar to that of a New England town meeting. Dr. Eugene Furley will open the program, and local clergymen will give both opening and closing remarks. Local citizens will speak on the aspects of life which they represent in the public eye - the news media and the ethical, judicial, political, business, and educational viewpoints. Invited speakers are: Tom Bigler, director of WNEP-TV; William Kieling, assistant to the governor; Congressman Joseph McCade; George T. Bell, realtor; J. Harold Flannery, sponsor of the Civil Right Division of the Justice Department; and Attorney Arthur Silverblatt.

Each address will be limited to ten minutes. Prior to the meeting, cards will be passed out for the purpose of writing down any questions which might arise during the course of a speaker's address. As the moderator of the symposium, Dr. Hugo Mailey, chairman of the political science department, will direct the questions to the speakers.

Also invited to the symposium are 92 clergymen from synagogues - churches of all denominations in the immediate area. Bureausmen will be contacted through the Chamber of Commerce; mayors and burgesses of all surrounding districts have been called or wired about the event. President Johnson, who is unable to attend, is expected to send a representa-tive to the claque.

Forum Discussion

Following addresses by guest speakers will be a "forum" discussion, in which each of the speakers will be faced by a member of the community who corresponds to his position - a jurist by a lawyer, a priest by a rabbi, a reporter by an editor. In this breakdown, questions will be dis-cussed at a limit of three minutes per question. The length of the entire ses-sion will depend upon the interest and number of questions, but will not ex-ceed beyond 5:30 p.m.

Under their advisor, David Pendick, the following students at the Col-lege have strived to stimulate com-munity support through posters, phone calls, mailing lists, telegrams, and word-of-mouth communication: Liz Brennan, Carroll Cobb, Sue Dan-forth, Andrea Gallet, Bernice George, Sunny Hayden, Sue Kaufman, Jo-anne Margolia, Jodi Morris, Marrie Perrell, Claudia Ross, Verni Shipsho, Liz Stalughter, Tony Toluha, Joyce Turner, and Ann Weatherby. They have advertised the title of the symposium in the local newspapers.

Women's Chorus Tours 5 Schools; Return Tonight

The Women's Chorus began its annual touring concert Saturday evening when a group of approximately 30 girls departed for their first destination, Kutztown High School. Later in the day, they attended a banquet sponsored by the Engineering Club of Pennsylvania Military Col-lege; at night after which they entertained the faculty and student body.

Today they traveled to Lewistown Granville High School, to Rothrock-McRae High School, at Enola, in West York, also to Lewistown, and finally to Bally-Berk High School.

Under the direction of Jane Morris, senior music major, the girls presented a program consisting of religious, folk, classical, and popular music. This year, the girls prepared a special skit for the enjoyment of the high school audiences.

The expenses of the trip were covered partially by both the College funds and through the sale of candy in the cafeteria. Susan Evan, pres-ident, and Sue Dafner, secretary, expressed their appreciation "on behalf of the girls of the chorus, for the student support for such a worthwhile project.

Mr. Richard Chapiene is the advisor for the chorus; the officers not men-tioned previously are: Emily Wright, vice-president; Jane Grebeshky, secre-tary; and Dr. Jean Kaufman, seni-est.
BEACON BESTOWS BEST-OF-YEAR LAURELS ON RESNALS' "LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD"

Among the movies shown throughout the year by Manuscript, Last Year at Marienbad, the film shown last week at 9 p.m. in the Davis Reading Room, is one of the most popular films of the year. The film, directed by Alain Resnais and on one level, dealt with how well-to-do society spent its holiday at Marienbad dancing, dining, and gambling in the latest haute culture fashions. On another level, the movie presented a picture of how horrifying, how empty the lives of the characters were. Although the characters are not distinguished by any notable names, are a woman, "husband," and lover (the relationship is never made clear), and another man who endeavors to force a woman to attend an affair he had with her last year at Marienbad — hence the film's title — he wants her to remember the affair so that he will become "alive" again as she was when enjoying love with him.

Throughout most of the film, the woman refuses to believe her ex-lover even though he shown her a picture he has taken of her and regardless of the fact that he had described her room, her clothes, her hobbies, her habits in detail. In the remainder of the scenes in which the man deals with identification of marble statues and description of geometric gardens, the woman is placidly, languidly touching her right shoulder stiffly still, yet flowing position remains.

One feels that the woman's present lover recognizes that the other man is in love with the woman yet, being frozen, frozen, lovelorn, he makes no attempt to assault her emotions. Thus he engages in a mathematically concise game at which he always wins, he has even beaten her twice before.

However, at the end of the movie, the woman succumbs to last year's version of facts in 1956. That after she had set a time limit for the present lover's entry, she admits that she was selfish and her sterile love for her by appearing at an appointed time. One feels that she loses the battle, but still wins the war in selecting the man who can make her "live" again.

A few members of the faculty gathered "over tea" to discuss the film. The group included Professor William Mischusselli of the English department, and Mrs. Nada Vujica and Dr. Robert Vujica. "We felt," Professor Mischusselli said, "the woman is the only character in the film, and that she would finally make the man "live.""

Mrs. Vujica: There can be no question of it: the men, both in Life and Death. Life succeeds precisely because it isn't being looked for! And does anyone suggest how much that must mean to the protagonist who is doing the most looking?"

(Continued on Page 3)

Viewpoint 65
Viet Nam: Meaning & Justification

by Ephraim Frankel, Jr.

There are today in South Viet Nam, an area that was once part of the state of Alabama, 25,500 American combat troops. Why and how are we there? I would like to think of this question in terms of some of the political aspects associated with the problem of Viet Nam.

We are living today in a period of international war, which followed the conclusion of the frozen conflict of the French at Dien Bien Phou and the equally unfurled Geneva Conference. This conflict partitioned the area into three relatively autonomous nations: Cambodia, Laos, and Viet Nam. Viet Nam was a problem in the North. In the former world war II ally, Ho Chi Minh, leader of an anti-Japanese faction, took over the government, which was the control of the country's government. In the South we have a divided country, with the government of the United States, which is the control of the country's government. In the South, we have a divided country, which is the control of the country's government.

A recognition of our Civil War will help us to understand more clearly the conflict between the North and the South. The North and the South are two political entities, which followed the conclusion of the frozen conflict of the French at Dien Bien Phou and the equally unfurled Geneva Conference. This conflict partitioned the area into three relatively autonomous nations: Cambodia, Laos, and Viet Nam. Viet Nam was a problem.

Reading Area Students

Tour Campus Today

The Reading branch of the American Association of University Women will bring a group of 60 to 80 high school students to the campus today. The students will tour the campus today. The affair will be organized by John Whitby and Arthur Homberg.

Dr. Francis Michelini, dean of academic honors, said that he had appointed Whitby as the group coordinator. Whitby, director of admissions, will speak on academic requirements for honors, assistant dean, will explain the academic requirements for honors, assistant dean, will speak on financial aid, and Mr. John Black, admissions counselor, will explain the college requirements.

Reading area students chapel — the group will be in chapel to hear a service on the theme of "The Coming of the Lord." The group will be there from 7 to 8 p.m.
VARSITY PRESENTS COLLEGE BAND; LEIBRUSKY, HYER FEATURED

Varsity, a program presented each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on WNPE-TV (Channel 16), will feature the College Band directed by Mr. William Gasbarro and the Raymond Stitttats choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Chapline; the Clarinet Choir, Mr. Gasbarro directing, and the Madrigal Singers with Mr. Chapline directing.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Page 3

Viewpoint ’65
(Continued from page 2)

a substantial situation. In Southeast Asia in general, and in Viet Nam in particular, communist aggression is the people of Viet Nam live in a highly stratified country where the literacy quotient is extremely low; consequently, the people are increas-ingly aware of the country's. Immediate concern is the hand that feeds them, regardless of the ideology it represents.

A survey of the ends of the conflicting ideologies — communism and democracy — leaves the majority of Western thinking people conclude that the preservation of peace under democracy is more palatable than destruction via aggression under communism.

It has become implicit then, that to our ideology of democracy has accu-rued a new concept and a new authority being that by virtue of the ment of our ideology and the neces-sary situation, we are obligated to act not only for ourselves but also for those that we will not permit them to determine their own form of government unless it is a fundamentally democratic gove-rnment. It has come to pass that our ideology has assumed the same authority over international law that the Constitution has over statute law, when the latter in both instances is not intended to be in conflict with aims of the former. Whether or not we acknowledge this de facto tran-sition, we are voiding international law, as the Supreme Court voids statute, and therefore our judiciary has no sway over the Constitution, holding that our ideology is a “higher law”, and therefore our judiciary has no sway over the Constitution, holding that our ideology is a “higher law”, and therefore our judiciary has no sway over our right.

A survey of the means which the United States is employing leaves us with the pressing consideration of the propriety of admirable ends acquired by dubious means.

A position is fraught with dangers, I believe it is correct. If it is to hopefully out of tune with the American people, redress can be wrought at the polls. In the last an-nouncement of our nation’s ac-tion in the Viet Nam crisis will depend upon the continuation of what Presi-dent Kennedy viewed as our saving grace and strength. He said, “Our country has surrounded great crises in the past, not because of our wealth, but because of our rhetoric or bigger television screens, but because our ideas were more compelling and more penetrating and wise and more enduring.

Van Dyck To Show Films
Sunday on College in gym at 7:30 p.m., Stephen Van Dyck will show color slides of his ex-perience on the Constellation, point out objects from the America’s Cup race this past summer.

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Wilkos College

Amnicola Promises Color Photography; Summer Work Sessions made Possible Through Coverage of Spring Events

This year’s Amnicola will be edited in the summer, instead of before school is dismissed, to enable the staff to cover all spring events more thor-oughly. Since a summer printing is less expensive, photographers will be able to provide more professional photography.

Each club will receive notices concerning its picture date, but the staff advises that the schedule date be followed. If the scheduled date is inconvenient for the club, an officer should notify the picture editor via the Amnicola mail-in-the-Bookstore system. The editor will discuss the picture with the student and arrive at a date convenient for the club.

The staff promises more candid, more people and a surprisingly different cover in this year’s Amnicola.

Physics Club Films
The Physics Club will show three films in Stark 116, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The films are entitled High Energy Particle Accelerators, The Fourth Force, and Similarities in Wave Behavior.

Michael Hudick, president of the club, has announced that these films are technical and should prove valuable to engineering students and others interested in science.

The public is invited to attend these films.

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Mr. Buehler: Does a jilted lover smile?

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Van Dyck presents slides of '64 America's Cup Races

Steve Van Dyck has an enthusiasm for sailing and sailboat racing, an interest that stems from his being 12 years old when he first came in contact with the sport. It was also this same enthusiasm and his skill which won Van Dyck a place on the crew of the yacht Constellation - the United States entry in the America's Cup races held last September. In addition to Van Dyck, 21, there is the distinction of being the youngest man ever to belong to an America's Cup race crew.

Previous to the Cup races last fall, Van Dyck participated in several races and sailing events. In 1961, he sailed on the yacht Westrely before he defended the America's Cup that year. Van Dyck later switched to the crew of the yacht Columbia when she raced against and defeated the Westrely in 1962 in an effort to determine which vessel would be the American entry in the Cup races. Also in 1962 he placed second in the Newport-Bermuda race. Van Dyck crewed on the yacht Dyna when she won the Annapolis-Nantucket race last year. He was again a member of the Dyna's crew when she won the 1963 race. It was during this race that the Dyna lost her rudder 1,000 miles from land. In another crew, Van Dyck placed 2nd in the Admirals Cup race in England and won the 6th spot in the Congrescent races held in California this past February.

Van Dyck's job on the Constellation was to tend to the spinnaker sail - the large round sail in the front of the boat. During one of its races, Van Dyck rescued a man who had fallen overboard.

When America's Cup races were first held, they were strictly an English-Amercia event. In 1962, however, the Australian yacht Greitse attempted to capture the cup. Australia will again challenge in 1967. Van Dyck believes that the Constellation's efforts will aid in furthering the sport of sailboat racing.

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CARR LOSES CLOSE BOUT IN NCAA MEET

Wilkes' hopes for an NCAA champion fell with John Carr's loss to John Latassa of Bloomington, Ill., in the quarterfinals.

Anderson's bid for the championship was halted by Greg Ruth of Oklahoma via a 6-0 decision in the semi-finals. Ruth will be remembered by local yachting enthusiasts as a grapple which walked off with just about every trophy offered in the 1963-64 Wilkes Open. At that time, Ruth was wrestling for the New York Athletic Club.

Marty Strayer, a former Wilkes wrestler now competing for Penn State, won his quarter-final bout but lost out in the semi-final round. Strayer won the MAC championship at 157 in 1961, wrestling for Wilkes.

Carr, the lone Wilkes entry, defeated his loss, gained points from Sunday Independent sports editor Lori Rauscher in his column last weekend. Rauscher pointed out the fact that Carr's showing in reaching the quarter-finals is significant in that he is competing in the largest field in the history of the event. In all, there were only 16 wrestlers in the 26 schools competed in the third day event.

B B Team Scheduled For Opener With S U

Coach Rollie Schneider will lead a green diamond squad against Susquehanna today, but it will be the Colonels' opener scheduled for tomorrow at Selinsgrove.

The Wilkes team has been hurt by the loss of key personnel from last year's squad.

Schmid will be relying on Rick Klick and Paul Horning to pick up the baton at the mound duties, with all positions open.

MacFarland hopeful despite Green Team

Although the upcoming season is mainly one of rebuilding for the new men, Coach Tom MacFarland is optimistic as to the outcome of the matches this spring. Bill Douglas and Dave Closterman, returning from last year's winning team, form the nucleus of this year's club.

An eleven match schedule will begin on the road against Lycoming April 8.