

Education Club Appoints Envoys To Convention

The annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Student Educational Association will be held on April 29-30 at the Holiday Inn, Harrisburg. Delegates representing the College Education Club are Maureen Savage and the president of the club who will be elected on Tuesday, April 26.

Officers of the State Education Association and prominent educators will address the assembly which will be followed by group discussions. State and regional officers of the Student P.S.E.A. will be elected from the colleges represented.

High School Art Teachers Display Work

Eight art teachers from local high schools have contributed to an exhibit now on view in Conyngham Annex. The pictures are either in oil, watercolor, acrylic, or pastel. Figures, still-lives and portraits are the subjects of the paintings. It is hoped that this art exhibit may become an annual event. The exhibit will continue until April 29.

"Wishbone Hill," a turpentine-resist painting by J. Phillip Richards of the art department has been selected by the American Watercolor Society, National Academy Gallery, New York, for a one-year traveling tour. In the past Mr. Richards has received the John H. Ernst Award and the Windsor Newton Award from the society. He is planning a summer art workshop at Ogunquit, Maine, to which several artists of the American Watercolor Society will contribute.

CIRCLE K DELEGATES TRAVEL TO CONCLAVE



CONVENTION DELEGATES Circle K members attending the Bloomsburg convention are, in the first row, from left to right: Ernest Krute, Bill Morris, Dale Kresge, Al Swantik, Barry Miller, and Jim Hrencecin. In the second row are: Dave Allen, Bill Trethaway, Wayne Bloomberg, Jay Helfrich, and Ray Zavada. Absent are: Dick Cantner, George Pawlush, Ed Burke, Pat Burke, and Ron Barnick.

by Carol Okrasinski
Sixteen members of Circle K are attending the fourth annual Circle K Convention at Bloomsburg, which begins today and continues through Sunday. Among those attending will be the recently elected officers of Circle K for next year. They are the following: Barry Miller, president; Wayne Bloomberg, vice-president; Richard Canter, secretary; George Pawlush, treasurer.

Various workshops will include such topics as fund raising, services,

Martini To Speak

The Engineering Club will present Mr. Angelo Martini, speaking on nuclear power, at 7:30 p.m., April 25, in Stark 109.

CAMPUS WELCOMES FUTURE FROSH

by Leona Sokash
Events scheduled for this year's freshman weekend have been announced by the program's co-chairmen, Pam Eustice and Mike Stahl. Members of their committee are: Jim Mason, Ronna Kalen, Liz Slaughter, Holly Raub, and Jim McKeowan.

Today these prospective freshmen will be met by their respective hosts at the bus station; and afterwards, they will have dinner in the Commons. Later they will attend a showing of *Lover, Come Back*, and at 9 p.m. they will move en masse to the accounting club dance.

On Saturday, at 9 a.m. they will hear addresses by Dr. Farley and Deans Alhborn and Ralston at the Fine Arts Center. Later that same morning they will attend classes conducted by Dr. Philip Rizzo, Dr. Harold Cox, Dr. Ralph Soeder, and Mr. Robert DeYoung. Lunch, picnic style, will be held on Chase lawn. Here, Dr. Francis Michelini will speak to the students. After the picnic, speeches on college life will be given by Jay Ruckel, Liz Slaughter and Steve Van Dyck. The afternoon will be free of planned activities, but at night Butler and Sterling halls will sponsor a dorm party in the gym.

NOMINEES CAMPAIGN FOR APRIL 25 ELECTION

At the class meetings last Tuesday, nominations were made for next year's officers. Harry Russin was chosen president of the senior class by acclamation. Nominated for vice-president are Norma Falk and Bob Vanderloef, Charlotte Peterson, Toni Supchak, and Cheryl Tarity are up for the office of secretary. Nominated for treasurer are Harry Heesch, Maryann Homnak, and Jerry Weber. Senior class Student Government nominees are Joe Brillinger, Hermon George, Norman Kresge, Barry Miller, Darlene

Moll, Alan Saidman, and Joni Kirschbaum.

For president of the sophomore class, Jay Ruckle, Joe Kiefer, and David Frey are nominated. Francis Olexy is running for vice-president. Nominees for secretary are Maureen Flanley and Nancy Leland. Basil Russin is the sole nominee for the office of treasurer. Nominees for Student Government are Sharon Daney, Matt Fliss, Alice Fronduti, Joe Gatto, Jacqui Rubin, Judy Simonson, and Dave Thomas.

In the freshman class, nominees are president, Michael Clark; vice-president, Tom Koblish; secretary, Chris Sulat and Florence Napoli; treasurer, Linda Piccotti; and Student Government representatives Marc Levey, Tom Kelly, Linda Koplun, Paul Wender, Ruth Belak, Carl Siracuse, and Jean Marie Chapasko.

Elections will be held on Monday in the cafeteria lounge. The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Chorus Tours High Schools

The Women's Chorus will go on tour April 21 and 22. They will entertain at Kutztown High School, Kutztown, Pennsylvania; Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pennsylvania; Randolph Township High School, Dover, New Jersey and North Pocono High School, Moscow, Pennsylvania.

The women, directed by Barbara Liberasky, will sing selections from *South Pacific*: "I'm Going to Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" and "A Wonderful Guy" and from the *Sound of Music* among others. Mrs. Blythe Evans, Sr. will chaperone this group.

the BEACON

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COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN Pictured above are Pam Eustice and Mike Stahl, co-chairmen of Freshman Weekend.

On Sunday the prospective dorm students will have either breakfast in the Commons or lox and bagels at the J.C.C.

Miss Eustice and Stahl announce that approximately 140 prospective dorm and 250 prospective day students will take part in the program.

SG Plans Formal, Explains Finances

by Vicki Tatz
Elections for class officers and Student Government representatives of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are being held Monday, April 25. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria lounge. After the election is completed, a Student Government meeting will be held at which the candidates for Student Government president will be nominated. The election for this office will be Friday, April 29.

Tomorrow night Student Government is sponsoring the comedy, *Lover Come Back*. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9 p.m., in Stark Hall 116. Admission is free.

Committee chairmen for the Cinderella Ball, to be held May 6 in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel, are: co-chairmen, Sharon Daney, Joe Gatto, Judy Simonson; publicity, Joe Gatto, Marc Levy; programs, Tom Kelly; gifts, Alice Fronduti, Mary Quinn; tickets, Paul Wender; decorations, Sharon Daney, Alicia Ramsey, Irene Norkaitis; invitations, Jacqui Rubin; refreshments, Judy Simonson. Tickets will be \$3.50 per couple.

An important question has been raised regarding grants to clubs: If a club does not use the funds allocated to it for the purpose stated at the time of granting, is Student Government

within its bounds in revoking the grant? The Junius Society has been granted \$125 on the premise that it would be used for an intercollegiate conference. Subsequently, the Biology Club and the Accounting Club have each requested the same sum for educational trips to New York City. However, it is a firm administration policy that Student Government not give money to clubs except for intercollegiate conferences. The issue is tabled for further consideration.

In another financial matter, Student Government decided to grant the Accounting Club and Circle K a total of \$65, to be divided equally. This is because IDC intends to distribute 400 passes to the dance on Freshman Weekend to those incoming freshmen participating. Last year, IDC, the administration, and Student Government contributed to the clubs sponsoring the dance a total of \$125. This year the administration has agreed to give \$60 to cover the cost of the band. The extra \$65 was granted by Student Government to make up the difference.

Student discussion leaders for the Freshman Reading Program are needed. Interested students should contact the co-chairmen, Matt Fliss or Al Saidman. The selection of books is in progress now.

Student Government has decided to suggest that Cue and Curtain and the Debate Society be dropped from its budget and picked up by the administration.

UNCLE Agents To Visit Campus

Tonight, the College's Accounting Club and Circle K will sponsor a dance, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the gym, for next year's incoming freshman class. Music will be provided by U.N.C.L.E.'s Agents; a special guest star will also perform. Admission is 75 cents.

Carl Worthington has announced that the Accounting Club is planning a trip to New York on April 29. Also, plans are being made for the club

NOTICE
Tickets for the Cue and Curtain production of "The Madwoman of Chailot" can be obtained from the Bookstore or the Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. Each student will be allowed one free ticket. Additional tickets for family and friends are available at \$1 each.

Editorials

Speaking of Doris . . .

Lover Come Back to reason, good taste, and integrity. Fie, fi, fo, fum, Student Government and all others responsible for this philistine travesty! Is it necessary to remind SG that a college functions in the rarified atmosphere of academic achievement and that this personification of the miasmatic outer world, this insipid, vapid, inane movie, "Lover, Come Back," should never have been allowed to sacrilege this pure air of the true, of the good, and of the beautiful.

Such a film is insulting not only to the College's student body but also to these incoming freshmen. What image this?

Perhaps the next project undertaken by these proponents of mediocrity will be to give each graduating senior a five year subscription to the READER'S DIGEST.

Oh what a sad world we can create.

Wherefore Art Thou?

The Red Cross is once again making its semi-annual appeal to the College community to donate blood. And in return for its effort, time, and money, it will once again, probably, receive 150-200 pints of blood. This from a population of close to 2000.

Where, you may ask, are the other 1800 and why don't they give blood? Well, they can't be bothered, the gym is too far to walk; there is no time that day; besides, they need all the blood they have; or they're afraid of the sight of blood; it makes them faint; it'll hurt.

The 150-200 people who will give blood are, in the main, people who have donated before and are back for their second, third, even ninth or tenth time. If it's such a horrible experience, why go back for more? Masochism, maybe? Hardly. Maybe the free lunch. Maybe just the good feeling you get, knowing you may help save someone's life. It's too bad more people don't understand it.

The Leeches

Candidates for class officers and Student Government members for the fall semester in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are presently campaigning for Monday's elections. To many students, this selection requires little thought — they casually choose the most familiar names on the ballot. Or they vote for the choices of their friends. Or they place the fate of their class in the hands of Harry Handshaker or Sally Smilesone. But, the most dangerous (and the most frequently used, on this campus) method of selection is to automatically re-vote for the incumbent class officers.

In the cafeteria, the classrooms, the library, one often hears complaints about class officers and Student Government. Perhaps the class officers and Student Government, even more than the Red Cross, need a transfusion of new blood.

Many of the incumbents have performed their duties faithfully and capably; but some have become a mere fixture, no longer valuable to the government of their class. Such officers and SG members are even more dangerous to the interests of the student body than the most fanatical reformers.

We urge you to carefully consider the candidates in Monday's election. In considering an incumbent officer, check into his past performance. If he has not performed well, do not vote for him. Use "new blood" to bring life to the campus.

In voting for "new blood", consider the candidate's proposed program if elected to office. Do not be afraid of challenging ideas or a dissenting mind. Above all, do not make this election a popularity contest, as has happened so often in the past.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

MANUSCRIPT FILM, "Battle of the Sexes" — Stark Hall — Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
 ACCOUNTING CLUB AND CIRCLE "K" CLUB DANCE — Gym — Tonight, 9-12:00 p.m.
 WILKES-BARRE BALLET THEATRE, "Alice in Wonderland" — Fine Arts Center — Saturday, 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
 TENNIS, Susquehanna — Saturday, 2:00 p.m. — Home
 STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILM, "Lover Come Back" — Stark 116 — Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
 DORM PARTY — Gym — Saturday, 9:00 p.m.
 GOLF, Susquehanna — Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. — Away
 BASEBALL, Upsala — Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. — Home
 PAINTING EXHIBIT — Wyoming Valley Art League, 29 North Main Street — April 25-30, 12:30-4:30 p.m.
 BLOOD DONOR UNIT — Gym — Wednesday

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHOCOLATE CAKE IN JANUARY by RARTY



Viewpoint '66

Devlin Urges Change In Foreign Policy

by Michael Devlin

With the recent developments in France concerning the future of NATO, a paper on the subject of European-American relations becomes almost mandatory. However, the events in Europe during the past few years must not be observed only by present day circumstances, but in the harsh, unyielding light of past history.

What has happened to European relationships with the United States? Where has the solidarity of Churchill, Roosevelt, and DeGaulle gone?

Basically my point is this. Although the United States is justifiably and undeniably upset by the passage of events in Europe since the Second World War, she must realize that these events are to be expected. The new European nationalism, as expressed by France in its most extreme form, by the western alliance, and by Rumania of the Eastern bloc, is just a result of the economic resurgence in Europe since 1945. I shall concentrate on the Western Alliance in this discussion, leaving Eastern Europe for someone more informed than I.

The revitalization of Europe is historically inevitable and must be understood in this context; the necessity of such a rise must be seen also.

The history of the world was characterized until 1918 by the predominance of European nations in world events. Most of the great scientific, social, and military events have had their beginnings in Europe, and the great percentage of people out-

side of Africa and Asia are of European descent. The rise of the U.S. and the USSR began only in 1900. The hegemony which each of these nations has established over their own particular spheres of influence, is a result of the two Great Wars. These two catastrophic events beggared Europe, and made it dependent upon these two leviathans for their national survival. The Marshall Plan of the West and the Five Year Plans of the East have borne ripe fruit, and the economies of Europe are today healthier than they have ever been.

It is sad that, after the generous open hand of this nation had been picked clean, the nations of Europe should prove unwilling to recognize their indebtedness to the U.S. On the other hand, it must be remembered that the U.S. gave away money and aid without so much as a backward glance.

The anger, frustration, and resentment which is directed against Europe today can be traced back to the open-handedness of this nation and her wonderful people. They are unable to understand how the nations of Europe could turn their backs so shamelessly upon their obvious debts. They say to themselves, "How could those crazy foreigners resent Americans and their attempts to make Europe a better place for Europeans to live?" The answers are not easy, and I am not sure that I have them, but that is the best part of a discussion.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters

Candidates Ask For Support

Dear Editor:

To those sophomores who will vote and to those who probably will not vote in this week's election, I would like to remind both groups of the importance of this election — namely to provide leadership in both academic and social areas throughout the junior year.

I believe the major problem facing our class is a lack of unity. Through the segregation of the commuter student from the resident student, and through the lack of an adequate place for students to meet the class has formed no common bond to unite. It has been proposed that a student union be made from the Commons when the new cafeteria is opened in the fall. This suggestion is fine, but we cannot allow this project to be carried out haphazardly. A student union is vital to communication within the class and the student body. But it must be a functional useful union and a "temporary" one which will be inadequate in the future as well as the present. In addition to a student union, I believe the class needs new social activities which will unite it. Informal class outings and parties organized to provide an opportunity for students to get together at a minimum expense will add to the formal and somewhat expensive dinner dance.

Another problem facing the class is its relationship with the faculty. A bond should be made which will make possible more confrontation than that which is presented in the classroom. One possible way of accomplishing this would be by including the students in the faculty seminars. Also, the tables reserved in the cafeteria for the faculty could instead be reserved as a place where faculty and student could unite. In addition, the classrooms and laboratories should be open evenings, especially prior to examinations, and with adequate faculty supervision, in order that the student may take advantage of every opportunity for scholastic achievement. The class government through the clubs can supplement the student's academic work. Films could be shown in conjunction with the plays read in the English classes. Lecturers from the community and outside could be brought in to add to the instruction given in the sciences and liberal arts. As a class function these could deal with those courses specified for juniors.

There are many service projects which the class can undertake, but these do take the organization needed to put them in action. The class could sponsor popular entertainers, no matter what cost, if proper organization is used.

As far as the structure of the class government is concerned, there is only one part of it I would like to mention. I believe that through the executive council of the class as well as its officers, the president is best able to obtain the consensus of the class. The executive council should play a major part in organizing ideas of the class.

(Continued on page 3)

ICG Hears Blatt Match Makes Dates Speak On Motto For Lonely Hearts

An environment of political excitement marked the opening session of the 1966 Intercollegiate Conference on Government held on April 1 and 2 in the Education Forum of the capitol building in Harrisburg.

After welcoming more than 500 student delegates, Miss Genevieve Blatt, the convention's executive director, and state Secretary of Internal Affairs, reminded the delegates of the ICG motto: "Our purpose is not to preach; not even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

Following short addresses by Mayor William K. McBride of Harrisburg and W. Stuart Helm, Secretary of the Commonwealth, the main speakers of the evening were introduced. They were State Senator Jack McGregor of Allegheny County, and Democratic candidate for Governor, Senator Robert P. Casey of Lackawanna County.

Each main speaker presented his party's legislative program.

Stephen J. Gavala, of the College, was elected vice-chairman of the rules committee, the ruling body of the convention whose power is second only to that of Miss Blatt. Andrea Gallet, who served as director of the northeast region during the past year was given a vote of appreciation for the exceptional work she had done guiding the region's affairs.

Students who have been elected to serve as officers of the College's chapter of ICG during the forthcoming year are: president, Myrna Brodbeck; Ann Joyce Kerestes, vice-president; Donna Broda, treasurer; and Barbara Paska, secretary. Miss Brodbeck has served as a representative to the Regional Executive Council during this past term. George Varklett was appointed regional historian for the coming year.

Computers have been used for every conceivable thing from grade tabulations to proper proportions for manure mixtures, but recently have been put to their most novel use. MATCH, the new dating craze sweeping the nation, has made its presence felt on our campus. Would you believe it has successfully (?) matched up every "Lonely Heart" and "Frigid Freddie" on campus? No? Would you believe ten? Well, actually it was more like two.

Mary McMullihan, a sweet little freshman, sent in her card in hopes of meeting new and exciting men from the surrounding area. All her dating life she has been going out with the guy next door, never any change. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Herbert would call Mary and ask her to go out on Saturday. Every Wednesday at 7:01 p.m. Mary would say "O.K. Herbert," and every Saturday night they would go out. Now, Herbert's not really so bad — if only he wouldn't get his head shaved so close to the braid hanging down his back. But now Mary has the chance to meet someone, out of the thousands of guys who have sent in to MATCH, someone who is perfectly suited to her, someone she would gladly share her life with. So Mary sent in her card, along with her \$3, (no stamps, please), and waited . . . and waited. Finally the answer to her dreams arrived. She frantically tore open the envelope and read: Blue eyes, yes — 5'11", yes . . . oh, ecstasy . . . and he lives close by. And his name is . . . Herbert.

Then there was Tom Sternelberger. Poor Tom hadn't had a date in his entire two years at Wilkes. With his decrepit 5'3" frame, he hid in corners constantly, just he and his dandruff and his twitch. That is, until he discovered MATCH. This could mean the chance of his life. He carefully filled out his card: height-6'4", year in school-senior; likes-pole-vaulting, horsebackriding, mountain climbing, Marlboros and sex. After a seemingly endless duration "her" name came back. Because he was such an extrovert, it was hard to find a suitable mate for him, they said, but they finally found someone equal to himself-Sally Smedlop. He called Sally and a date was arranged for Friday night. He could hardly wait. Her description said she was 5'4" with long blond hair, blue eyes, and the most dated girl at Misericordia. Try-

ing not to let the last point bother him, he painfully dressed his magnificent figure and the result was mildly awful. (Which was fairly good, considering what he had begun with). As he pulled up to the dorm, he broke into an eager sweat. He rang the bell and a 6'7" motly broad with dippy brown hair and one tooth (in the middle of her chin) answered the door. After he got over his initial shock he asked if she would tell Sally her date had arrived. The girl looked at him and sneered, started chuckling, then laughing uncontrollably, held her stomach with one hand and slapped the door with the other. When she could finally control herself she answered Tom's inquiring looks by grabbing her hat and Tom with the same hand and saying "Well handsome, let's go." Encouraging, isn't it?

(Continued from page 2)

DEVLIN URGES CHANGE

One must understand the psychological impact that the two wars and the subsequent events have had on Europe. Being relegated to the status of second and third-rate debtor nations is not a pleasant prospect. The Europeans are resentful and jealous of the U.S. They are self-conscious about the senseless wars that have plunged their nations into monetary servitude to the affluent U.S. I think that were the tables reversed we would feel the same way.

The rebellion in Europe today, mainly advanced by France, is a result of revitalization represented by the various organizations such as the Common Market, or the European Free Trade Association. This movement is just an expression of new pride and strength being felt by the Europeans. They do not take such actions as deliberate attempts to antagonize the U.S. (though I wonder about France).

These events do not mean that the Atlantic Alliance is breaking up. This could never happen for the ties are too

strong, but they can be strained. This nation must accept the fact that the European nations have regained their feet and must make their own way once again.

We must allow these nations to run their own separate courses; they will never go very far, but to try to stand in their way may have the opposite effect. The prospect of a third world force has been supported by many experts; such an assumption is not valid and has even less merit. What possible good could such a move have? Who would it benefit, Europe or the U.S.? Certainly neither side would profit; the idea is foolish.

But let not anyone misunderstand me; I firmly support some results of this neo-nationalism in Europe. I advocate the recognition of Red China and the establishment of trade relations. Such moves are both practical and profitable. Measures such as these are just a few examples of the new Europe. We must be practical and realistic, and recognizing and respecting the path which these nations are following. This path is rock strewn as it is, and is not im-

proved by this nation lobbying boulders from across the Atlantic.

The U.S. must, for her own survival, depend upon it, do all she can to ease the growing pains of these new "emerging nations." To make waves that batter the shores of Brittany will only create greater problems and resentment than already exist. With the proper care Europe can become a firm ally once again, but I must caution the utmost care by the United States.

"What a blessing it would be if we could open and shut our ears as easily as we do our eyes."

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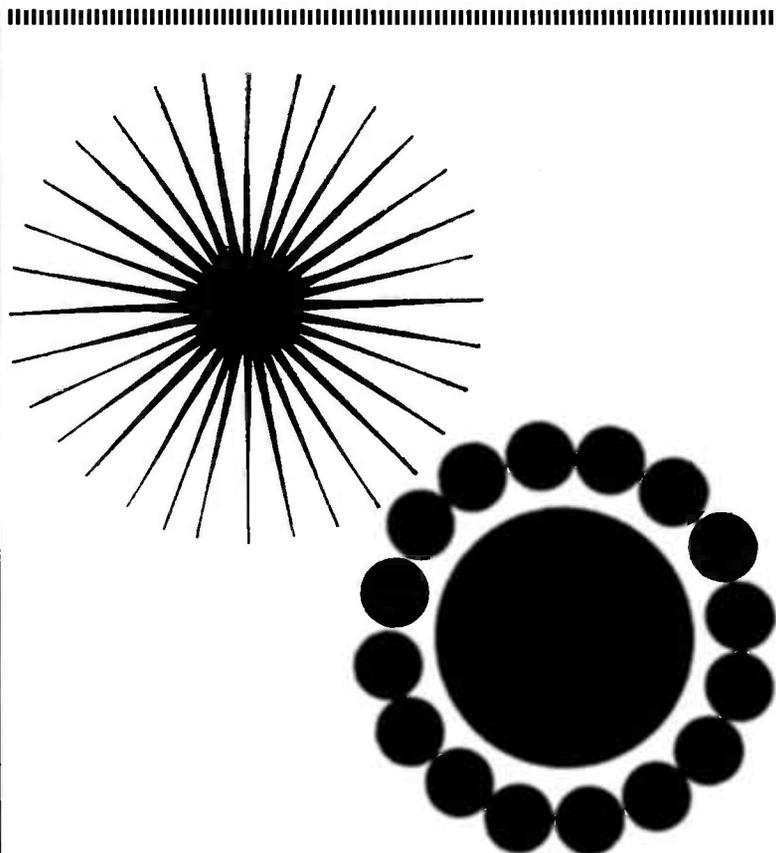
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STERLING HOTEL BUILDING

AMNICOLA CLUB PICTURE SCHEDULE

This is the final picture schedule for clubs which are to be included in the Amnicola. If we have neglected any club, we hope a member will notify the staff. Co-operation is necessary. Due to the shortness of the semester, re-scheduling will be impossible, so it is imperative that members be present at the scheduled time. The club president is reminded to return or obtain the form concerning yearbook coverage.

Monday, April 25:		
12:00	Assembly Committee	Chase Steps
12:20	International Cultural Relations Club (ICRC)	Chase Steps
12:35	Lettermen	Chase Steps
Tuesday, April 26:		
11:00	Madrigal Singers	Gies 201B
11:00	Economics Club	Gym
11:00	Intercollegiate Council of Government (ICG)	Weckesser Steps
11:20	Psychology Club	Gym
11:20	Ski Club	Weckesser Steps
11:30	Junius Society	Weckesser Steps
12:00	Radio Club	Radio Club Shack
12:15	Young Democrats	Pickering (front steps)
12:30	Ethnic Music Society	Pickering (front steps)
Wednesday, April 27:		
12:00	Engineering Club	Fine Arts Building
12:00	Biological Society	Fine Arts Building
12:35	Education Club	Fine Arts Building
Thursday, April 28:		
11:00	Wilkes College Band Gym (Before assembly program)	
12:00	Wilkes Jaycees	Fine Arts Building
12:20	Art Club	Fine Arts Building
12:35	Sociology Club "The Group"	Fine Arts Building
Friday, April 29:		
12:00	Forum	Conyngham Steps
12:15	A.W.S.	Conyngham Steps
12:35	Debate Club	Conyngham Steps
12:55	CCCN	Fine Arts Building



ATTENTION!

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We have them all! In every fashion, cut and fabric that's important. Just us . . . see it all in colorful brand name glory. We subscribe to the theory that slacks are a great tonic for every winterweary wardrobe and back our ideas with selections to match!

UNIVERSITY SHOP ★ STREET FLOOR

Boston Store

Netmen, Duffers, Batmen Open Season's Schedule

The College hardballers lost their opening baseball game to Moravian.

Moravian was held to three hits by Rich Klick and Fred Bauer, but they cashed in on walks to post a 4-3 win over the Colonels at Bethlehem. Wilkes tied the score at three all in the ninth, but lost out in the bottom half of the frame.

Wilkes had seven safeties with Klick getting a pair. Bauer suffered the setbacks in the team's opener.

The Colonels evened their record at 1-1 on the five-hit pitching by Rich Klick who posted a 6-1 win over the University of Scranton last Thursday.

The Colonels hitting attack was especially potent with the Wilkesmen coming up with 12 safeties. Seven out of nine Colonels came up with hits. In addition fine defensive play backed up Klick's mound efforts.

Wilkes and Lycoming College split a doubleheader last Saturday at the Wilkes Athletic Field. The Colonels won the opener, 2-0, on a one-hitter by Fred Bauer and the Warriors took the nightcap, 4-1, on a five-hitter by Bud Frauly.

Bauer picked up his initial victory against one loss with a flawless performance in the opening contest allowing a single hit to Tom Koval. He starved out eight Warriors.

John Ladorak and Joe Wiendl both hit triples to drive in the Colonels runs.

Lycoming's Barry Boatman and George Haas led an eight-hit on Pat Sweeney in the nightcap. Boatman went three-for-four while Haas doubled and tripled.

Wilkes' only counter came in the third when Stultz doubled and came around on Barry Tiros' single.



The Colonels baseball team split a double-header with Lycoming College. The Colonels took the opener, 2-0, while the Warriors capped the nightcap, 4-1.

The Colonels lost to the University of Scranton by a 3-0 score in a contest held this Tuesday. Joe Garipey of Scranton avenged his previous loss to the Colonels by pitching a five-hit shut-out against the Colonels.

The game was scoreless until the eighth inning when Scranton came up with a single run and added two more in the ninth to wrap up the game. Joe Skvarla came up with three hits for the Colonels while Fred Bauer was handed his second loss of the season. The Colonels' record now stands at 2-3.

Golf

In its initial outing the Wilkes golf team was upset by the East Stroudsburg State College duffers at the Glen Brook Country Club.

Bob Brown was the sole winner for the Colonels and he had to capture the last five holes in a comeback to turn the trick.

The results were: Warren Landes, ES, over Bill Perrego, 2-1; Ken Huhn, ES, over Dan Murray, 2-1; Bob Brown, W, over Lee Rumer, 2-1; Bob Spence, ES, over Bill Kaylor, 2 1/2-1 1/2; Martin Dwyer, ES, over Mike Sharok, 2-1; Kerry Bauman, ES, over Steve Farrar, 3-0.

Tennis

The Colonels' netmen lost their opening match to Albright College, 6-3.

The Wilkesmen bounced back to even their log at 1-1, with a 6-3 victory over Scranton University. Tom Rokita and Dan Klem won single matches at positions one and two Carl Magagna and John Sheldon, newcomers to the team this season, won at number five and six positions, giving Wilkes a 4-2 lead going into the doubles.

Rokita and Klem coupled to win number one doubles and Magagna and Ron Piskorik won number three doubles match giving the Colonels the 6-3 victory.

In their last two outings the Colonels bowed to Rider College, 8-1, and to Lycoming College, 7-2.

Against Lycoming Tom Rokita was the only singles winner. Rokita downed Vince Barrett, 6-2, in straight sets. In the doubles Rokita teamed with Dan Klem to post a 6-3 doubles victory over Lycoming's Malloy and Barrett. It was the Colonels only other victory of the day.

In singles matches, Rokita has tallied a 3-1 log with Klem following with 2-2. Both men won all of their doubles matches for an unblemished 4-0 record.



OLEXY HONORED Art Hoover presents the Tim Adams Memorial Trophy to Fran Olexy. Adams is a former Wilkes grappler who died last year in a fire at Lock Haven. Beginning with this presentation, the trophy will become an annual award.

College Bestows Annual Awards

The College's annual athletic awards dinner was held last Friday at the College Commons. Each year the College honors its male and female athletes as a token of appreciation for their contribution to the College's athletic program. Climaxing the evening was the presentation of the "Athlete of the Year" award to John Carr.

Carr has gone undefeated in all of the Colonels' dual meets in his two years of wrestling for the College. Carr has twice copped the M.A.C. and N.C.A.A. Small College titles. In this year's M.A.C. tournament held at Wilkes he shared the tourney's most valuable grappler award with Don Milone of Temple. He was also the first man in the College's history to win a Wilkes open crown. Carr finished his college wrestling career by placing third in the N.C.A.A. championships at Ames, Iowa.

Presenting awards to outstanding football players was Roland Schmidt, head football coach. The outstanding back award was presented to quarterback Rich Roshong. Joe Roszko received the outstanding offensive lineman award. The top defensive back award was given to Joe Wiendl. Bill Layden was honored as being the top defensive lineman. Al Yatko received the top linebacker award. Ralph Hendershot, captain of this year's and next year's grid squad, received the Gallagher Memorial award. The Black Star award was shared by Al Yatko and Brinley Varchol.

Soccer coach Jim Ferris presented the Reggie Burr Trophy for outstanding soccer performance to senior Richard Bucko.

Joe Chanecka, captain of this year's basketball team, was named the most valuable player in basketball. Coach Ron Rainey made the presentation.

Arthur Hoover, assistant dean of men, presented the Tim Adams Memorial Trophy to Fran Olexy. Adams, a former Wilkes grappler, died last year in a fire at Lock Haven. Olexy and Dick Cook will serve as co-captains of next year's wrestling squad.

Coach Ken Young presented the most valuable swimmer award to Wayne Wesley, sophomore swimmer.

Baseball coach Roland Schmidt awarded the most valuable player honors in baseball to Rich Klick. Klick has also been named captain of this year's baseball squad.

Golf Coach Welton Farrar presented the most valuable player award in golf to William Perrego.

Tennis coach Tom MacFarland presented the most valuable player award in tennis to Tom Rokita who was also named captain of this year's tennis team.

The President's Trophy which is awarded annually to the top ranking senior athlete was presented to Bill Webb, a member of the swimming team.

The recipients of the women's athletic awards were: Elaine Barbini, basketball and Donna George, field hockey. Maureen Brady was named Woman Athlete of the year.

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