High School Art Teachers Display Work

Eight art teachers from local high schools have contributed to an exhibit now on view in Commons Annex. The pictures are either in oil, watercolor, acrylic, or pastel. Figures, still-lifes 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 watercolor painting by Philip 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.

The Engineers' Club will present Mrs. Angela Martin, speaking on nuclear power, at 7:30 p.m., April 25, in Stark 109.

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 Vanderwell. Charlotte Peterson, Toni Supchak, and Cheryl Tarity are up for the office of secretary.

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MANUSCRIPT FILM, “Battle of the States” — Stark Hall — Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
ACCOUNTING CLUB and CIRCLE “K” CLUB DANCE — Gym — Tonight, 9:12-1:00 a.m.
WILKES-BARRE BALLET THEATRE, “Alice in Wonderland” — Fine Arts Center —
TODAY, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.
TENNIS, Susanapha — 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, Susanapha — 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, 10:00-4:30 p.m.

Letters

Candidates Ask For Support

Dear Editor,

To those sophomores who will vote and to those who will probably not vote in this week’s election. I would like to remind both groups of the importance of this semester—namely to provide leadership in both academic and social areas necessary for every Wilkes student.

I believe the major problem facing our class is a lack of unity. In addition to the organization needed by the commuter student from the resident student, and through the lack of organization needed by the student 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 carry out haphazardly. A student union is vital to communication within the class and the student body. But it must be a functional unit and a “temporary” one which will be inadequate in the future as well as the present. In addition to a student union, I would like to see the creation of new activities which will unite. Informal class outings and parties should be provided an opportunity for students to get together at a minimum expense with little or no effort and somewhat expensive dinner dance.

Another problem facing the class is its relationship with the faculty. A bond should be made which brings the class to a stronger confrontation than that which is presented in the classroom. One possible way of establishing 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 for the classes of freshman and senior and student could unite. In addition, the classrooms and offices of the faculty should be more inviting, especially prior to examinations, and with adequate organization, especially that the student may take advantage of every opportunity for the students to have. The class council through the clubs can supplement the students. They could be shown in conjunction with the plays read in the English department, and seminars from the community and outside could be brought in to add to the instructional and social sciences and liberal arts. As a class function those could deal with those countries and cultures.

There are many service projects which the class can undertmiss further, but these do take the organization needed to put them in action. The class could sponsor a project such as a blood drive, in which the student could be arranged with no matter what cost, if proper organization is used. The structure of the class government is concerned, there are not one or part of it 1 would like to mention. I believe that through the execution of the executive council of the class as well as its officers, the president is best able to obtain the consensus of the students. The executive council should play a major part in ensuring union. (Continued on page 5)
ICG Hears Blatt Match Makes Dates Speak On Motto For Lonely Hearts

An environment of political excitement marked the opening session of the 1966 Intercollege Conference on France held last week in the Education Forum of the campus, according to William D'amour, chairperson of the event.

After welcoming more than 500 student delegates, Miss Genevieve Blatt, the convention's executive director, announced that the state secretary for Educational Affairs, reminded the delegates of the motto for the week: "Our political excitement is not to preach; not to teach merely but to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

Following short addresses by Mayor William K. McBride, President E. S. Jeffries, and W. Stuart Helm, Secretary of the Commonwealth, the main speakers of the evening were State Senator Jack McGregore of Allegheny County, and Democratic candidate for Governor, Senator Robert P. Casey of Lackawanna County.

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DEVLIN URGES CHANGE

One must understand the psychological impact of the two wars and the subsequent events have had on Europe. Being faced with two wars and second and third-rate debtor nations is not a pleasant prospect. The European Economic Community has been a success but it is neither complete nor is it the end of the road. Without the United States, the EC is not the same and if it were reversed we would feel the same way.

The rebellion in Europe today, mainly advanced by France, is a result of a revitalization represented by the various organizations such as the Common Market, or the European Free Trade Area, and the movement is just an expression of new pride and strength feeling lost by the Europeans. They do not take such actions as deliberative attempts to antagonize the U.S. or even 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. Yes, Europe has never gone very well, but to try to control their way may have the opposite effect. Europe is the world force has been supported by many experts: such an assumption is not valid and has been less merit. What possible good could such a move have? 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 admire 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 the nation chose following. This path is rock strewn as it is, and is not im-

AMNICA CLUB PICTURE SCHEDULE

This is the final picture schedule for clubs which are to be included in the Amnica. If we have neglected any club, we hope a member will notify the executive committee. Due to the shortness of the semester, the 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 copy.

Monday, April 25:
12:00 Assembly Committee
12:20 International Relations
12:35 Lettermen

Tuesday, April 26:
12:00 Medigal Singers
12:10 Economics Club
12:25 Psychology Club
12:35 Junius Society
12:45 Radio Club
12:55 Young Democrats
13:10 Ethnologic Society

Wednesday, April 27:
12:00 Engineering Club
12:10 Biological Society
12:25 Education Club

Thursday, April 28:
12:00 Wilkes College Band Gym (Before assembly program)
12:10 Sororities
12:20 Art Club
12:35 Sociology Club (The Group)

Friday, April 29:
12:00 Forum
12:15 A.W.S.
12:30 Brown Baggers
12:45 History Club

Comments have been used for every conceivable thing from grade tabulations and suggestions for mature mixtures, but recently have been put to such novel use fall in the community whose power is secured by that of Miss Blatt. Andrea Gallina, who served in the northeast region during the past year, was given the regional honors for the exceptional work she had done guiding the region's affairs.

Students have been elected to the executive council of ICG during the forthcoming year: President, Marynn Brodbeck; Ann Joyce Kerestes, vice-president; Donna Brown, treasurer; and Barbara Pacht, secretary. Miss Brodbeck has served as a representative to the Regional Executive Council during this same period. George Vukelick was appointed regional historian for the coming year.

Then there was Tom Sterrenberger. Poor Tom hadn't had a date in his entire two years at Wilkes. With his decept 53' 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-session; looks; pole-vaulting, tennis, basketball, mountain climbing, swimming, 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 him-herself Sandy Smallpox. He called Sandy, and a date was arranged for Friday night. He could hardly wait. Her description said she was 5'4", with long blood hair, blue eyes, and the most dateable girl at Merciecent. Try

Dear Editor:

On Monday you will elect officers to represent you next year. I am presently serving as secretary of the class. I have tried to live up to the commitments of the office to the best of my ability. While serving I have been on the publicity committee for both the Freshman Fall and the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance. I was also on the committee which drew up new looks for the class coming this year. I would appreciate your vote on Monday. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Chris Sulat
Secretary, Freshman Class

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COME TO US FOR...
The Colonels' hitting attack was especially potent with the Wilkesmen coming up with 12 safeties. Seve of nine Colonels came up with hits in addition fine defensive play backed up Dick's morded 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 Frealy.

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

John Ladinomak and John Witendl both hit triples to drive in the Colonels runs.

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

Wilkes' only counter came in the third when Slutz doubled and came around on Barry Tons' 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 Gariepy of Scranton averaged 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 hit and added two more in the ninth to wrap up the game. Joe Slutz came up with three hits for the Colonels while Fred Bauer was handed second loss of the season.

The Colonel record now stands at 2-3.

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

TheColonelslosttotheUniversityofScrantonbya5-3victoryoverLycomingCollege.TomRokitaandDenKlenwonthesingletournamentatScranton.CharlesMaganaandJohnSheldon, newcomerto the team this season, won at number five and six positions, giving Wilkes a 4-2 lead going into the doubles.

Rokita and Klen paired to win number one doubles and Magana and Rick Piskowski 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 Vincent Herron in straight sets. In the doubles Rokita teamed with Dan Klen to post a 6-3 doubles victory over Lycoming's Malloy and Barrett. It was the Colonels only victory of the day.

In singles matches, Rokita has tallied a 5-1 log with Klen following with 2-2. Both men won all of their doubles matches for an unbeatable 7-3 record.

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OKEY HONORED

Art Hoover presents the Tim Adams Men's Trophy in 1966. Adams a former Wilkes wrestler 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 captured the MAC and N.C.A.A. Small College titles. In this year's MAC tournament held at Wilkes he shared the tournament's most valuable grapple award with Dan 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 Schudt, head football coach. The outstanding back award was presented to quarterback Bob Rosholt. Joe Rosholt received the outstanding defensive linemen award. The top defensive back award was given to Joe Weidler. Bill Lawrence was honored as the top most valuable player award. Al Yatko received the line-inbacker award. Ralph Herberholtz, the Colonels' 1964 and next year's grid squad, received the Glenneter Memorial Award. The Black Star award was shared by Al Yatko and Bradley Vachol.

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