Cinderella's vie
On today's ballot

Wilkes welcomes Hampton

by Zieg Pitz

Once again the College, through the direction of the Junior-Democrats Counc-

il, welcomes its friends from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. The 11-
year old tradition of an exchange of ideas and individuals between the two

colleges began as a result of a cordial relationship in 1957. Several students at

graduate school—Dean Ralston of Wilkes and Dean Hawkins of Hamp-

ton. As in the past, a busy agenda has been planned by the Wilkes hosts in

continuing the original goal of learning, corresponding, meeting up with old

friends, and exchange of ideas.

Yesterday, 10 students and two faculty members attended the

Wilkes campus and attended a pri-
vate performance of a local dance at

cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Today

continued their busy week of classes with their individual hosts.

There is a possibility that a special tour of a local coal mine, steel mill, or of another local spot will be conducted. The following day a banquet will be held at the Spa at

Saturday promises to be an active day beginning with a picnic at Dr.

Peter's farm from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by an 8:15 p.m. per-
formance of "A Raise in the Sun" at the Center for the Performing Arts.

For Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, a friend of Wilkes College and a member of Hampton's Board of Trustees, has been extended an invita-

tion to see the weekend's production this weekend from a meeting at Hampton.

A great many activities and scheduling of activities have been ar-

ranged by IDC under the direction of the Wilkes faculty, including Bob Saldin.

The set for Raisin was designed by

Bob Saldin. The entire play was done

place inside the Youngmen's apartment,

a cramped kitchen and a combination living-room-dining-room. The kitchen,

tiny as it may be, is replete with a working vintage refrigerator and a sink with running water, which Mamma uses to nourish her precious plant—

also for real. The kitchen is done in
great detail, as is the rest of the set.

A preview performance of the play

was held last night for area high

school students. Regular performances are:

Tonight, 8:15 Saturday, 8:15 Sunday, 2:15 Sunday, 8:15

All performances will be conducted with the Wilkes College faculty and students present for each play. Two performances have been cut.

The setting for the play is an apart-
nent on Chicago's Southside "some-

where, sometime, sometime back in the Present." The Youngmer family has

received the house, and the question of it is lost before the Young-

mer family can properly enjoy and appreciate their birthday present. Payment for a house in Lindbergh's "Glyhorne Park," and this dream house is

the basis around which the action of the play evolves, a growing process for each character.

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Editorial

The success of the McCarthy campaign in Luzerne County indicates that the students of Wilkes College are just as capable of constructive political activism as are students on any campus in the nation, for the campaign was organized and directed by Wilkes students. While credit must be given to students from Kings College, as well as a dozen other colleges, for the roles they played in the campaign, there is little doubt that the essential components of the campaign were obtained on the Wilkes Campus.

The McCarthy campaign was something new for Wilkes in both design and scope. Never before has a campus group set out to obtain the election of a candidate, in this case three delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Never before have so many students from the campus participated in an event that they obtained absolutely no recognition for. There were no credits given in any course for participation, though on election day itself excused credits were tactfully permitted.

Credit must be given to the many faculty members who aided the campaign, for without their encouragement the students may never have gotten the campaign beyond the idea stage. But without the encouragement of the students the faculty members very much may have not been willing to participate.

It is not because the campaign was for Senator McCarthy that we praise it, for if the campaign had been for Senator Kennedy, Mr. Nixon, President Johnson or any of a half dozen others we would still be free with our praise, for the campaign itself seems to have inspired all those who in some way came in contact with it. The local newspapers commented favorably on it.

One of them contrasted it, in an editorial, to "the smoke-filled back rooms" that are usually associated with normal campaigns.

But this was not a normal campaign. No one was paid, but many volunteers put in as many as sixty or seventy hours in a single week. No "boss" made decisions, but instead a group of over a dozen students met and sat around a plywood table to discuss in detail their plans. There was never any talk of compromise. Ideas were stated and adhered too.

When the Rev. Dr. King was assassinated all the campaign leaders, without exception, that the headquarters should temporarily close in tribute, even though the weekend could have been used for important canvassing.

When President Johnson withdrew from the race only a handful felt their job was completed and thought it best to leave the campaign. But most of those came back before the end, and for that they should be given extra credit, for they worked in what they personally believed to be a lost cause.

And something must be said of the talent that went into the campaign. There was not enough money to hire professionals, so the students were forced to choose from among themselves for their leadership and for their ideas. And leadership and ideas matter. No one, before in the history of the Valley were so many young adults assembled in one organization and equipped with such talent. When it is considered that for the vast majority of the students practical politics was something unknown the amount of credit given to the students must be increased, for it was not experience that made the campaign a success, nor it was money. Both of these quantities were sorely lacking.

The success of the campaign was a result of the imagination and the labor of the students. And of their idealism. For they believed that something that had never been done on this campus before could be done. And they did it.
Constitution completed

It was announced at the last SG meeting that the new constitution has been completed. It was presented to the Administrative Council on Tuesday and to SG on Wednesday. The con- vention expects to hear an approval or disapproval of the new constitution on May 6. If the constitution is approved there will be a vote for ratification on May 6. A campaign will be erected for the elector- endum during which copies of the con- stitution will be available to the stu- dent body for its perusal. If the consti- tution is ratified on the sixth, SG will nominate the candidates for pres- ident that night.

The following day, May 7, the classes will meet to nominate class officers and senators for SG. The school election is scheduled for May 10. With this schedule, new SG officers will have a week to organize and formu- late policies before election.

A flyer sent out by IDC to publicize a dorm party was brought to the at- tention of SG because it stated that SG affairs were "tsugs." SG sent a letter to the IDC to explain that any formal apology is received. IDC will not be allowed to continue with the party for the next year.

SG decided upon this action because IDC came under SG and in its action. Anysuch one appeared on the flyer will tend to under- mine the prestige of the student body of the College.

Miss Hugh and Jean Marie Chu- pakos reported that the Heart Fund dance, a cooperative effort of Wilkes and Kings, was a success for the fund. Receipts for the entire campaign were approximately $1,000 and donors students contributed almost $80 through the sale of their stickers.

On Tuesday, the student body went to the polls and voted for Cinderella Ball queen finalists. At the same time, students had a chance to partic- ipate in "Choice 68," the first nation- al collegiate presidential primary. The primary is co-sponsored by Time Mag- aine and the University Division of Swe- per Rand Corporation. A turnout of over two million students, representing more than 75 percent of the na- tion's total college enrollment, is an- ticipated.

The basic data on the ballot shows the voter's age and party: whether he is a foreign student his first, second, and third choices for president among 13 listed candidates plus write-in: the course of action which he believes the US should pursue in regard to her military forces in Vietnam: the course of action which he should pursue re- garding the bombing of North Viet- nam; and the area of government spending which should receive highest priority to meet the urban crisis.

From about two million ballots, the computer will tabulate percentages of first, second, and third choice votes for each candidate and the percentage of students favoring each course of action under the three referendum questions. It has also been programmed to com- pute the first voting for candi- dates with the voting on each issue. Students indicating Senator Eugene M. McCarthy as their first choice also favor immediate withdrawal of US forces.

The 110K, as the computer is called, will further analyze the voting by age groups, party, religion, and type of college. It will show the exact num- ber of votes for each of 1,827 possible combinations of first, second, and third choices. Over 70 percent of students expressing their preference in "Choice 68" are expected to be under the mini- mum legal voting age of 21.

Spring is sprung, etc.

Spring comes to the Wilkes Campus and has begun everywhere. The Honda’s brew is heard throughout the land. It looks good and we are drinking it in the air. It mixes gently with the fragrance of oil being expelled by two stroke cycle engines. Valley Island parkers art now sitting around the square in their on- foot "box cars" trying to impress everyone. The more traditional loving student couple are out at the "Dis- neyland and Mint National Park of Greater Wilkes-Barre," otherwise known as "The Commons." Here the student can get far away from the distraught halls of the college "academics" (if you think the hall isn’t really that dare, you must not have any classes in Cottgomery Hall in fact he or she can get as far away as one half a block.

Many fascinating activities and games take place on the green grass. Color choice in grass is, as always, extremely important. Student Govern- ment has plans abut to have the grass removed and have it replaced with a blue, green carpet but someone pointed out the fact that the River Common was actually not under their jurisdiction. SG is reportedly setting up a committee to coordinate actions and communications between SG, the City of Wilkes-Barre, and Mother Nature (the present draft草 at best). An additional problem under consideration is the study of all buildings to be the attached to the Student Government representative who will supply their unnecessary blueprints and carpet tacks.

Mr. Tymchynshy, of the art depart- ment, has stated that the trees in the commons are "visually pretty aw- ful" and has indicated that there to replace them with aluminum stabilized of a non- subjective nature. He pointed out the advantages of aluminum over conven- tion wood trees, their general lack of bugs, short root structure, etc. Wilkes- Barre city officials are supposed to be owning this proposal favorably, es- pecially in its potential industry at- tracting aspects. One good thing about these suggestions is that they may rid the commons of the what the city feels is its most unpleasant aspect — students.

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