Lewis Write-in Ballot Fails in S.C. Election

Economics Club Display Wins First Prize at Parade of Progress Display

By LEO KANE

After a solid month’s hard work progress, the Economics Club was the recipient of the grand prize for the best-designed exhibit on display.

The competition for the award was open to all groups, and the judges believe the initial purpose of the project was to create an awareness of the potential of a diversified county.

NEXT WEEK’S BEACON THE VERY LAST

All good things must come to an end, and so must the BEACON. We roll for the last time next week. Don’t forget to pick up a copy of our finale. And if you have any new forms, get them to us not later than Tuesday.

Your ever-loving Editor

The club was equally encouraged and gratified by comments from Mr. Stein, Mr. Dr. Rosenbom, and Mr. stein’s trust. It should be noted that an excellent job of public relations was always done by the school.

The club officers felt that the greatest benefit of such a project to the club was that it was an expanded method of making its organization more cohesive. Projects of this sort automatically bring the members closer together.

The amount of energy and time spent on the club were not considered as a task but as a pleasure. They heartily recommended the same thing to all other clubs. It performs wonders in the direction of making an active and close-knit organization.

The display will be moved to the lobby of the gymnasium this weekend, where it can be enjoyed by those who visit the Town Meeting of the Air and the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Editor’s Note: The Beacon staff would like to thank free-lance Leo Kane for his voluntary publicity on the “Parade of Progress.” It was excellent, and also, gratifying to see someone on a campus club do more than just scream, “We want a big write-up.”

FARMERS TO TROT TONIGHT AT GYM

By GENE SCRUDATO

The Wilkes College Chemical Society will sponsor its second venture of the season tonight in the gym. All members will be furnished with the Wanderers and Abe Belo in the picture canvas.

Committee for the affair with their respective lists and arrangements: Dick Polakowski, assistant editor; Paul 2. Peters, editor; Gordon Young, manager. Their goal is to spend 1,000 tickets, a humble but effective step in the right direction.

The editors point out that two of the finest novels, this battle were Mike Lewis with his supporter Jimmy Nevernus versus retiring Council president R. R. Reynolds with his supporter Art Hoover. The editor did not know when the report was published, so it is not available for student or Council officials.

However, the day before the election in a group of Mike’s friends, convinced that he should be president, persuaded him to get into the race. Now, under the sort of handicap, lack of time, the group went to work. First on the agenda was to get Lewis’ name on the ballot. Before this was accomplished, Mike won the support of the Student Council by a majority of the Student Council members, who were considered strong enough to have Lewis’ name placed on the ballot.

The group decided to spend the money on a write-in campaign. Good ideas are, in our opinion, the only issue. A referendum to be on this issue was held for the students.

Rems ends another Student Council. The elections are for the positions of Write-in and of Write-in, some of which were elected, those who were not. Dark horses were elected, with favorable outcomes. We saw power and prestige increase, and the race is on for the most coveted position of the year.

A most interesting election, indeed.

ANNICOLA LOOKS FOR NEW EDITORS

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Crying Towels

As any good after-dinner speaker can tell you, athletics breed fine leaders. A good leader has the qualities that will stand a man in good stead for the rest of his life, and noble honesty, plus such little features as that fighting American spirit and a will to win. The young American athlete is a fair-haired lad, these chisse-clutched haw-hounds of bellow, and you may proudly place him side by side to the ideal Greek sportman of old.

Well, last year the fair-haired Wilkes athletes proved their stuff. The School started out with 340 towels and, when the red-blooded American boys were done, only 104 were left.

Philistines

The other evening in the Library two middle-aged women came in to admire the water-colors. They were soon joined by a young dapper about thirty. The three of them paraded around the exhibit room slowly, pointing, shaking their heads, focusing themselves to the art work, and in general carrying on like rank amateurs with asocial desire to know something about the art.

Whether the two middle-aged women had nudged each other everyday or they never saw something striking or perhaps merely the flowing of pretty colors that they liked, the young gentleman proceeded to take the stage. He had a problem. If he would be able to purchase some drawings for his home, he would usually know what he wanted. What appealed to him were two winter scenes, but goodness one cannot have two winter scenes hanging in a room. One must have variety. Now should he sacrifice one winter scene and replace it with a second choice, or should he go against convention and have what he really thought best? Of course, that one winter scene looked an awful lot like the other one, but he liked the blue in the second one.

We never stayed to hear the outcome of this tremendous personal struggle of tastes. We went out to the water cooler for a drink.

Fan Mail

Not too long ago we got a letter. It had our Beacon's best clipped with a circle around Best and then a line pointing to one of our jokes. The letter was anonymous. It was stamped "Ashley", however.

In bad taste as we always laughed. Actually we didn't laugh—we mocked.

innocent buckets

At the Psychology-Sociology Seminar last Friday concern ing illusions Betty Parsons complained that the carrying of buckets here at Wilkes is degrading. Dave Minusier cautioned and said that it was all very innocent and really humorous. Then Sheldon Schneider asked Mrs. Gutmann the origin of the bucket. She answered, "If you had seen Buchenwald, Buchau, and some of the other Nazi concentration camps, you wouldn't have any trouble figuring out why old bucket comes from.

Editorially Speaking

The new-yeds were honeymooning at the seashore. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and cried: "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"

"His heart was all in on an old water-color, too," answered, "I gotta go down to the water for a moment, then in husked tones gasped, "Oh, Bill you wonderful man! It's dancing!"

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Clod: "Yes. You, yes, good. Keep driving, we'll pass the place soon."

After watching a drunk try to unlock the door to his house without success, a policeman went over and asked if he might handle the key for him.

"No thank you," the drunk answered, "I gotta go home!"

"Keep on going!"

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Two cats were strolling in China when they came across the great China Wall. "Man," said the one cat to the other, "that big crazy handball court.".

Woman: "My husband never runs around with other women."

Friend: "Really?"

Woman: "He's much too fine, too decent, too old."

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The old college jocky puffed up and came to a rattling halt at the bridge tollhouse. "Twenty-five cents," said the tollkeeper. "Sold!" cried the student, jumping out.

The birds do it

The bees do it

The bats do it

Join the Air Forces

Farley and Detroy Excellent

At an assembly of April 23, Mrs. Detroy and Mr. Detroy, displaying their excellent masculinity, were once again greatly favored by the War Department. Mr. Detroy, chairman of the Rotary club and the local defense chairman, was wishing selected program included: "Sleep Well and Wake Up Falsely" and "What Is Your Life's Windmill" by Copernicus, "Suite of Six Canons" and "Waltz" by Arensberg, "Popular Song" and "Parade" by Wolten and "Greatest Woman in the world"

Politics cost nothing, and yet...
Colonels Click With Impressive Wins

BY WILLIAM GORSKI

The twice-beaten Colonels bounced back with two wins this week, one a 15-6 pounding of Susquehanna and the other a thirteen inning thriller, 4-3, vs. Bloomsburg, a soccer player who pitched a one-hitter. The Colonels hit a single home run in the thirteenth frame.

Last Saturday, after Milligan's Colonels got their first win in impressive fashion, Wilkes avenged seven runs in the last three frames off starter Hal Johnson and garnered eight more off the lefty slant of Dusty Shedlin. When the smoke of battle cleared, John Milligan had insulted the Susquehannas team to a run and the Colonels had gained their first victory, 10-5. Joe Sikora and Joe Trovo paced the Wilkes offense in theinitial victory.

Tuesdays afternoon Cortland STC of Cortland, N.Y. came over and made things a little more difficul-

1953 Baseball Schedule

May
3—Cortland STC
6—Susquehanna University
8—Rider College
9—Upstate College
13—Ithaca College
16—Bloomsburg STC
19—Lycoming College
20—Bucks County College
20—Albright College
H-home; A-away; n-night

JOE TROSO

A healthy, heavy-set lad of 5'11 and 180 pounds, Joe Trovo has been an important factor in the Colonels' success this past few seasons. Joe is common knowledge, for he is usually the one I am corrugating him doesn't connect even, but when he does it goes. His homin in last week's Susquehannas game is no indication of what he can do when he does get hold of it.

Joe was due in the Colonels' lineup tomorrow afternoon against a very strong Cortland STC team at Cortland, Eddie Davis will not be able to play the outfield, and Dick Kadowosky, freshman catcher, is out with an ankle injury and will not be available to play in the outfield. Joe may have to do some more than his normal duties to fill in with some strategy while his team is on the mound.

AL WALLACE AND LEFTY KEMP TO LEAD THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB NEXT YEAR

Al Wallace was chosen president of the Lettermen's Club and Lefty Kemp chose the secretary-treasurer after the Junior Al Wallace from Plainfield has always been a top-flight int-

tern. The Lettermen's Club, like all of the Colonels' activities, is run by self-appointed leaders and has done a lot of publicity for the Club on a weekly basis.

The treasurer, Bob Behn, and his three assistant managers, John Maciel, Joel Williams, and John Milligan, have made a great contribution to the Colonels' activities.

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PROF. HALL A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM WAY BACK; SHOT OF LOIS LONG A FIRST-PRIZER

A while back, a group of outstanding photographers was displayed in the library. You've seen the pictures, and you read about them in the paper. Now for the artist who made the exhibit possible—Mr. Veris B. Hall.

Mr. Hall has the singular distinction of being on the Wilkes faculty longer than any present member. He holds a B. A. degree in physics as well as a M. S. in electrical engineering.

A former embalmer from his childhood, Mr. Hall became interested in photography about sixteen years ago, at which time he and some fellow amateur photographers reorganized the Wilkes-Barre Camera Club. The club has participated in contests with various other groups in the region, from Scranton, West Pittston and Valley Forge. Two months ago they held a contest with the West Pittston club, and one of the 100 prints which were submitted, Mr. Hall's picture of Lois Long (which was included in the library exhibit) won first prize.

Concerning his preference of types of subjects, Mr. Hall favors portrait work over landscapes or buildings, because of the advantages to be had in controlled lighting in taking portraits. Weather is another factor which must be considered when doing outside photography, and this proves a limitation for the spare-time photographer.

Photography seems to be a most interesting hobby from several standpoints. Think of all the new people one meets. You movie-goers should recognize at least one cinema veteran among the library's new book, "Frustration," p. 85: "One rat showed nail biting on 362 out of 430 trials."

Gutman Speaking

"Man has been given the gift of life, so he might possibly have to die a bit for it." (concerning initiation)

"It's hell to be young, and worse to be old.

"Darwin was never encouraged to make friends with the boys down at the end of the block."

Incidental Intelligence: Jake Kovach has switched from ties and white shirts to sportcoats.

Dr. Malley: "The only difference between Ted Kanner and me is that we're both lazy, but I admit it."

For your album of touching memories: Gallant Spike Pritchard, the Kingston Killer or the Hotshot Rascal, walking "the other night and being lovingly and tenderly drawn to a store window without a struggle."

Big Swish: the biology boys with their butterfly nets chasing an escaped bat by Weckesser Hall; while eight of the town'surchins watch the grown-up boys at play.

Matt Hourigan: "I think your paper is raw."

Ann Aran: "Why?"

Matt Hourigan: "The jokes."

Ann Aran: "What's the matter?"

Matt Hourigan: "You can't comprehend them."