



THE BEACON

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Friday, April 26, 1968

Cinderella's vie On today's ballot



Posed on the steps of Weckesser are those who will make the plans for the forthcoming Cinderella Ball.

The Carousel Ballroom, Kidder St., Wilkes-Barre, will be the scene of the 1968 Cinderella Ball on May 3. Music will be provided by the Glen Michaels Orchestra.

The election for Cinderella Queen will be held today in the Commons. The candidates who will be presented at Friday's affair with the one among them who will be chosen to be queen are: Leslie Calamari, Nona Champi, Sharon Daney, Barbara Dorish, Nancy Leland, Alicia Ramsey, Charlene Ross, Judy Simonson, Elizabeth Slaughter, and Laura Tarity.

General Chairmen for the Cinderella Ball are Jean Marie Chapasko, Ina George and Paul Wender. Committee

Circle K wins State award

The Circle K Club of the College attended the seventh State Convention since its acceptance at the College in 1961. At this year's convention, the Club won two awards. For the second year in a row, they were awarded the Achievement Trophy. This award goes to the Circle K Club in the state which engages in the most worthwhile projects. The other award which the club received was for the best display. The display was divided into four parts, each part a panorama of the different projects the club engaged in this past year.

Nelson Smiles and Mike Petrillo were elected district secretary and lieutenant governor of Division 5A, respectively. The lieutenant governor of each division must find out what activities are planned by each club in his district. He then forwards a report to the district secretary, who must be informed of the activities of all clubs in the state. He, in turn, makes a national report.

In keeping with a theme of service, the club has been actively engaged in projects which have been helpful to the College and the community. This past semester the club has participated in Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Blood, and Buck-A-Cup Drives. At the present time the club is selling candy to help meet various expenses which arise in the course of the year.

The Circle K at Wilkes is the largest in the state, and hopes to increase its size in the upcoming 1968-69 school year. The present officers of the club are: president, George Pawlusch; vice-president, Richard Wetzels; treasurer, Bill Brown; recording secretary, William Morris; and corresponding secretary, David Shevchuk.

Wilkes welcomes Hampton

by Zig Pines

Once again the College, through the direction of the Inter-Dormitory Council, 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 between two individuals at graduate school — Dean Ralston of Wilkes and Dean Hawkins of Hampton. As in the past, a busy agenda has

been planned by the Wilkes hosts in continuing the original goal of learning through mutual understanding, enjoyment, and exchange of ideas.

Yesterday, 16 students and two chaperones arrived from Hampton to the Wilkes campus and attended a private get-acquainted party in the new cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Today the Hamptonians will visit various classes with their individual hosts. There is a possibility that a special tour of a local coal mine, Stegmaier brewery, or of another local spot will be conducted. Following the tour a banquet will be held at the Spa at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday promises to be an active day beginning with a picnic at Dr. Farley's farm from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., followed by an 8:15 p.m. performance of "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Center for the Performing Arts, and ending with a coffee hour. Former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, a friend of Wilkes College and a member of Hampton's Board of Trustees, has been extended an invitation to the picnic and may come this weekend from a meeting at Hampton.

All dormitory accommodations and scheduling of activities have been arranged by IDC under the direction of its newly elected officers Bill Downey, Caleb McKenzie, Ann Alumbaugh, and George Harrison.



Peace delegates win With students support

Official counting began this morning of the ballots cast in the state primary on Tuesday. The campaign in the eleventh Congressional District, organized by Wilkes students four weeks ago and manned by students from a dozen colleges, but mostly from Wilkes, King's, and Misericordia, was successful as of Tuesday night's unofficial count, in its attempt to elect three delegates who will support Senator McCarthy at the Democratic National Convention: Mrs. Lea Csala, Mr. Joseph Noterman, and Dr. Gerald Perkus.

The campaign was co-chaired by David Frey of the College, and Dr. Gerald Perkus, of the College's English department. Organizational assistance was given by Lloyd Patross and Steve Soter, both graduate students at Cornell, and Bonnie Hutsko, a sophomore at the College. Other students who played particularly important roles in the campaign were Pat O'Donnell,

Mike Bentley, and Bob Caruso of King's, Mary Grace Duffy of Misericordia, and Nancy Leland, Ira Krupchick, and Katie Eastman of the College.

In addition to Wilkes, King's, Misericordia, and Cornell, some of the other colleges represented in the local campaign included Vassar, Princeton, Drexel, Luzerne County Community College, Scranton University, Columbia, Ithaca, and Penn State.

The campaign was a defeat for the regular Democrats, who failed to elect two of their four candidates running for delegates, and who could manage only a dead man as an alternate.

Plans are now being formulated by the campaign leaders to extend the student organization to take part in primaries in other states, to assist the elected delegates in preparing for the Democratic National Convention, and in re-organizing for the general election in November.

"A Raisin in the Sun" Opens

by Beatrice

Timing could not be better for this weekend's production of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*. The three-act play was written in 1958 and received the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the 1958-59 season. The drama has survived its first decade with its impact intact. It is first identified as a play about racial prejudice, currently emphasized by the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, more commonly known as the Kerner Commission Report and by the tragedy of Martin Luther King.

However, the merits of the play lie

not only in the fact that it is a play about a Negro family; it is a deeply moving play, one which deals with life, and which has "taken into account what hills and valleys" make up a man's life, any man's, as Mama expresses it in Act III.

In the College's production of the play, directed by Alfred S. Groh, Mama is portrayed by Judy Moshier, a sophomore newcomer to the theater, Walter Lee, "Brother," by Mel Wynn, also a novice on the Center for the Performing Arts stage, Ruth, Walter Lee's wife, by Liz Slaughter, and Beneatha, "Benny," by Shirley Ellis. Carroll Cobbs takes the part of George

Murchison, Ed Manda that of Asagai, the African student, and the part of Bobo is played by Doug Forde, also appearing in his first role at the College. Travis, the son of Ruth and Walter Lee Younger, is played by two boys, Jimmy Chester and Tommy Smithey; due to the greater demands upon a grammar school student, this part is divided by performances. David Frey portrays Karl Lindner, who represents the heretofore all-white neighborhood into which the Younger family intends to move. The two moving men are portrayed by Barron Mkwaila and Francois Song, both appearing briefly in their initial roles on stage.

The setting for the play is an apartment on Chicago's Southside "somewhere between World War II and the Present." The Younger family has received a \$10,000 insurance check, but most of it is lost before the Youngers' can invest it. That part which is not lost is used as a down payment on a house in Lindner's "Clybourne Park," and this dream house is the basis around which the action of the play evolves, a growing process for each member of the family.

The set for *Raisin* was designed by Bob Salsburg. The entire play takes place inside the Youngers' apartment: what the audience will see is a tiny, 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 Mama 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

Anyone connected with the College, on a student, faculty, or staff basis, is entitled to one complimentary ticket. Students presently attending any other educational institution may obtain tickets at a cost of 50¢ while tickets are available to the community for \$1.25. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and will be open one hour before each performance. Reservations must be called for at least one half hour prior to curtain time.

Chairmen of the crews for the production are: set construction, Joe Kleban; lighting, Joan Tymchyshyn; make-up, Bill Peters; props, Janyne Naill; costumes, Russ Jorgensen; and box office, Nancy Leland. David Thomas is stage manager. Assistants to the director are Peggy Occhipinti and Sandy Strevell.



Beneatha Younger, played by Shirley Ellis, dreams of future, while her brother Walter Lee, played by Mel Wynn tries to bring her back to the breakfast table. (Photo by Mark Cohen)

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 King's and Cornell, 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 cuts were tacitly 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 may very well 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 and adults sat around a plywood table to discuss in detail their plans. There was never any talk of compromise. Ideals were stated and adhered too.

When the Rev. Dr. King was assassinated all the campaign leaders, without exception, agreed 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 these came back before the end, and for this they must be given additional 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 idea men. And leadership and idea men there were aplenty. Perhaps never 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 was it 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.



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SPORTS STAFF
Chuck Lengle, George Pawlush
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Tom Cardillo, Jim Kozemchak

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Volume conquers plane

The right way to see the current exhibition, of many students taking art courses, is through the eyes of others. In this case the author's keen was aided by three soul sisters who had friendly eyes mostly for the ground display of pottery. One sister found the formality of their Versaille Gardens in the linear arrangement of vases. Another thought that the placement prevented one from resolving the group as a whole; one was forced to concentrate on each individual pot. The last sister felt that the pottery did not reflect a sense of Art 101 as did some of the other works.

Yet one should not rely completely upon the view of others. Otherwise one would not know of the triptycks of Joe Stallone and others. There were also many exercises in the drawing of chairs in many positions; among these was one whose legs seem to project from the papers. The three soul sisters agreed with the author in the quality of two acrylic paintings. Also technically one might be pleased with the fashion of broad strokes found in large paintings of figures.

This potpourri of the products of many students is a chance appearance of an inert, random organism whose family was thought extinct at the school. This display offers a large number of students the chance to present relatively inadequate works to many people.

Institute offers foreign grants

The Institute of International Education will officially open its competition for 1969-70 United States Government and foreign graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts on May 1.

Under these programs, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 50 countries. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the US and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be a citizen of the US, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

A full award will provide a grant with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Stanko M. Vujica. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser is October 20, 1968. Dr. Vujica may be contacted at his office in Room 106 in Stark Hall.

NOTICE

On Monday evening, April 29, Dr. Samuel J. Hazo, noted American poet and director of the International Poetry Forum, will give a poetry reading at the Everhart Museum in Scranton. The program, which is open to the public without charge, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Remember!
June
will
come
eventually

WHAT—WHERE—WHEN

RAISIN IN THE SUN — CUE 'N CURTAIN — CPA — TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 8:15 P.M.; SPECIAL MATINEE, APRIL 28, 2:15 P.M. — Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Fine Arts Center. The performance is free for students and all individuals associated with the College. For all other students, tickets are 50 cents; adults \$1.25.

LECTURE — CPA — MAY 2, 8 P.M. — Dr. Seymour Melman, professor of Industrial and Management Engineering at Columbia, will speak on "The Growth of Federal Power — Promise or Menace." He is one of the most formidable critics of the Pentagon and the Administration. Dr. Melman has been carrying on an unrelenting one-man debate on the cold war, much of which has been read into the Congressional Record. He is the author of "Our Depleted Society," "The Peace Race" and "No Place to Hide."

LECTURE — CPA — MAY 7, 11 A.M. — Dr. Winfield Blair Sutphin of the Thomas F. Stoley Foundation of New York and recently returned senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Pomona Beach, Florida, will talk on the "Wrong Answer to Right Questions," a study in the new morality. The lecture is presented by the Psychedeliberation Society and the philosophy department. Dr. Sutphin has written several books and is the author of a column, "Day unto Day," which consists of morning prayers; it appears in 33 newspapers in the southeast.

TENNIS —
Away — Susquehanna — Saturday, April 27, 2 p.m.
Away — Muhlenberg — Wednesday, May 1, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — Home — Juniata — Monday, April 27, 1 p.m.
Away — Muhlenberg — Wednesday, April 29, 3 p.m.
Away — Albright — Thursday, May 2, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF — Home — Muhlenberg — Monday, April 29, 2 p.m.
Home — Moravian — Thursday, May 2, 2 p.m.

Letters to the editor

Communication lack rapped

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am angry. I almost wrote it last October, but I hesitated because I thought it would look odd if a girl wrote to complain about this. Now I am so burned up that I do not care.

What am I so upset about? It is Voting! Voting for Homecoming Queen, Voting for Cinderella — Voting for anything at this school!

Why, pray tell, is everything kept such a big secret — including the dates and time for voting? Why are the hours arranged so that the seniors who are doing student teaching are unable

to take part in the election of their Cinderella and Homecoming Queens?

I found out about the Cinderella election today at 3:50 when I returned from school — Coughlin High School, the closest school to the campus. By the time I reached the Caf I found out that the polls were closed and had stolen into the night as the Arabs with their tents.

Do you think that this is at all fair? It really has me bugged that the people most affected by these elections (Seniors) have the least opportunity to make a showing for them.

Ellen Feinstein
Weiss Hall

Illiteracy noted

Dear Editor:

As a card-carrying member of the Republican Party I was chagrined to find tacked to a tree on campus the following notice, here reproduced in different form but with faithful disregard of upper and lower case letters.

"THE WILKES REPUBLICAN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet oN TUESDAY APRIL 23 At 11 AM in Pickering 104 YEARBOOK PICTURE TAKEN At 11:25 in fRont."

My only explanation of such illiteracy among Republicans is that the organization has been infiltrated by Democrats.

Lugubriously yours,
Chas. B. Reif



Welcome

Hampton

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 convention expects to hear on approval or disapproval by April 30.

If the constitution is approved there will be a vote for ratification on May 6. A campaign will precede the referendum during which copies of the constitution will be available to the student body for its perusal. If the constitution is ratified on the sixth, SG will nominate the candidates for president that night.

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

A flyer sent out by IDC to publicize a dorm party was brought to the attention of SG because it stated that SG affairs were "flops." SG sent a letter of reprimand to the IDC president and unless a formal apology is received, IDC will not be granted any activity dates for next year. SG decided upon this action because IDC comes under SG and such remarks as the one that appeared on the flyer tend to undermine the prestige of the governing body of the College.

Marc Hoffman and Jean Marie Chapasko reported that the Heart Fund dance, a cooperative effort of Wilkes and King's, raised over \$830 for the fund. Receipts for the entire campaign were approximately \$2,000 and dorm students contributed almost \$80 through private dorm solicitation.

On Tuesday, the student body went to the polls and voted for Cinderella Ball queen semi-finalists. At the same

time, students had a chance to participate in "Choice 68," the first national collegiate presidential primary. The primary is co-sponsored by *Time Magazine* and the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation. A turnout of over two million students, representing more than 75 per cent of the nation's total college enrollment, is anticipated.

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-ins; the course of action which he believes the US should pursue in regard to her military forces in Vietnam; the course of action which she should pursue regarding the bombing of North Vietnam; and the area of government spending which should receive highest priority to meet the urban crisis.

From about two million ballots, a 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 compare the first choice voting for candidates with the voting on each issue, showing, for instance, how many students indicating Senator Eugene McCarthy as their first choice also favor immediate withdrawal of US forces.

The 1108, as the computer is called, will further analyze the voting by age groups, party, religion, and type of school, and will show the exact number of votes for each of 1,872 possible combinations of first, second, and third choices. Over 70 per cent of students expressing their preference in "Choice 68" are expected to be under the minimum legal voting age of 21.

Spring is sprung, etc.

Spring comes to the Wilkes Campus and the signs are everywhere. The Honda's buzz is heard throughout the land, the smell of flowers is in the air and it mixes gently with the fragrance of oil being expelled by two stroke cycle engines. Valley slicks careen merrily around the square in their shot down "hot cars" trying to impress everyone. The more traditional loving student can get his jollies at the "Disneyland and Mini-National Park of Greater Wilkes-Barre," otherwise known as "The Commons." Here the student can get far away from the drab halls of the college "acadamia" (if you think the halls aren't really that darn drab, you must not have any classes in Conyngham 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 limited). Student Government had plans afoot to have the grass removed and have it replaced with Blue and Gold carpeting but someone pointed out the fact that the River Common was actually not under their jurisdiction. SG is reportedly setting up a committee to co-ordinate actions and communications between SG, the city of Wilkes-Barre, and Mother Nature (an adamant old crank at best). An additional problem under consideration is how the carpet will be attached to the earth; any interested students are asked to contact their Student Government representative who will supply them with necessary blueprints and carpet tacks.

Mr. Tymchyshyn, of the art department, has stated that the trees on the commons are "visually pretty awful" and he has volunteered to replace them with aluminum stabiles of a non-objective nature. He pointed out the advantages of aluminum over conventional wood trees, their general lack of bugs, short root structure, etc. Wilkes-

Barre city officials are supposed to be eyeing this proposal favorably, especially in its potential industry attracting aspects. One good thing about these suggestions is that they may rid the commons of what the city feels is its most unpleasant aspect — students.

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Strictly Speaking

by Chuck Lengle

The US Golf Association should be hanging their heads in shame for what happened in Augusta, Georgia, last weekend. All the avid fans in the gallery and the millions watching on television knew Roberto DeVicenzo had shot a beautiful birdie three on the seventeenth hole and had finished the final round with a sensational 65 and a clubhouse lead with other leading contenders still on the course.

The gentleman from Argentina was celebrating his forty-fifth birthday and his dynamic style had captured the hearts of golfing America. Another typical success story in sports was about to happen — almost.

It was later discovered that DeVicenzo, in the midst of his spectacular achievement, had signed a scorecard which gave him a par four on the seventeenth and not a three — thus giving him a final round score of 66 and a score ten below par. One instant DeVicenzo was tied for the lead and the next minute he was forced to settle for second place. DeVicenzo received this greeting from one of the officials, "Sorry, but you're not tied for the lead with Bob Goalby and you will not be involved in a playoff for the Masters title." SORRY?

How could such a disastrous event ring down the curtain on such a great tournament as the Masters? The answer is simple: the good book — the book entitled **Rules of Golf — USGA**. Its pages dictate all golfing regulations, penalties, etc.

There is just one notable omission in all of its fine print — the one cardinal rule which takes precedence over all others — the rule of reason. The rule reads: "After each hole, the marker shall check the score with the competitor. On completion of the round, the marker shall sign the card and hand it to the competitor. (In this case Tommy Aaron, his playing partner, was the marker just as DeVicenzo was the marker for Aaron). If a competitor returns a score for any hole lower than actually played, he shall be disqualified. A score higher must stand as returned."

There were several high-ranking officials seated at the scoring table. Not one of those officials bothered to check DeVicenzo's card. Not one offered any assistance.

Roberto DeVicenzo, emotionally exhausted and yet thrilled, signed away a chance at the \$20,000 prize which goes to the winner, the green coat that serves as a lifetime pass into the tournament, and all the fringe benefits that accrue to a Masters champion.

DeVicenzo lost — no doubt about that, but worse was the loss of respect and prestige which golf suffered.

I feel that it would be a simple thing for a tournament to provide an official scorer. If this is deemed impossible, at least the golfer should be escorted to the scoring table and given time, and assistance in checking his card thoroughly. There is enough stress and responsibility for an individual to play four rounds of championship golf, be forced to keep count of his strokes and those of his partner, then have to attest to them.

Today Roberto DeVicenzo can view the "Augusta Fiasco" and attribute it to one thing — human error. DeVicenzo paid for his mistake dearly, but in the process he won the hearts of all the golfing fans across the world.

We would like to congratulate Andy Matviak, John Marfia, and Barry Gold for their fine showings in the recent Binghamton Boys Club Wrestling Tournament. Matviak won first place honors in the 130-pound class, disposing of four opponents on the way. John Marfia finished third in a tough 137-pound division. Gold pinned his way to the championship in the 191-pound division. The Colonel senior flattened both his opponents under the one-minute mark.

Five talented incoming Freshmen basketball players have coach Ron Rainey anxiously awaiting next season's hoop sport. Heading the list of Colonel hopefuls is St. Vincent's star Tom Kennedy, who was considered by many as the best all-around player in the area. The 6'2" Vinnie topped the coveted 1,000 point mark in his high school career and compiled a 28.1 average in his senior year. Kennedy was honored with the Most Valuable Player award in the Catholic League.

Lebanon High's Ted Frey will also bring impressive credentials to the College. Frey's consistent scoring and rebounding were responsible for his selection to the All-Central Pennsylvania League team. At 6'3", Frey has all the moves to develop into a Colonel standout.

Charlie Wetzel and Ted Sokoloski will adequately represent Nanticoke's District 2 champions. Both boys played a major role in the Trojans' drive for state championship honors. Wetzel compiled a 17.9 scoring average this past season and was chosen Most Valuable Player on the Wyoming Valley League. The 6'2" southpaw possesses an accurate jump shot and also hits the boards well. Sokoloski, speedy guard who served as the Trojans' chief ball-handler and playmaker, will vie for a guard's spot.

Bill Grick and Jay Reimel will be joined by ex-Montrose High teammate Dave Kurosky. Kurosky stands 6'4" and is capable of working both inside and in the corner. He has been a vital performer on recent Montrose championship squads demonstrating excellent rebounding ability and a fine shooting eye.

This quartet will be combined with more returning lettermen from this year's successful Colonel squad to give coach Rainey a well-balanced squad. Competition will be keen on the College hardwoods and undoubtedly coach Rainey will be faced with many problems — the kind every coach welcomes with open arms.

Tennis Team takes two

The Colonel netmen were victorious over Ursinus and Hartwick in last week's action only to suffer their initial loss of the season to Rider on Thursday. Coach Tom MacFarland's crew ran their winning streak to four before tasting defeat on the home courts. The locals defeated Ursinus, 5½-3½, and Hartwick, 6-3, on successive days before bowing 7-2.

The long vacation layoff took its toll on both teams in the Ursinus encounter as both squads appeared sluggish at times. Coach MacFarland was forced to juggle his lineup when regular Carl Magagna injured his right hand.

Co-captains Tom Rokita and Danny Klem started the locals on the winning path with wins over Ron Teitjin and Milt Jackson. Rokita was troubled with the visiting captain's backhand before prevailing in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Klem used power in disposing of Jackson in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Dave Winitz had his hands full with Bob Magel before winning, 11-9, 6-4. Both Winitz and Magel held their serves well as endurance provided the Colonel sophomore with his third successive win. Bill Tarbart's hustle and aggressiveness were the main factors in his 6-2, 6-2, conquest over Rick Gibbons.

Doug Valantee and Dave Jacob then resumed a high school rivalry in the fifth match. Playing for Phoenixville High last year Valantee easily defeated Jacob, then representing Pottsgrove High School. Jacob reversed the tables and defeated the Colonel freshman, 3-6, 6-1, and 6-3. Senior John Sheldon was pressed into singles action because of Magagna's injury and was defeated by Ed Lodge 5-6, 10-8, 8-6 in the day's marathan match.

The two teams halved the doubles play when the third match was called because of darkness. Rokita and Klem defeated Teitjin and Magel in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Gibbons and Jenkinson defeated Ron Piskorik and Bruce

Rankins in straight sets 10-8, 8-6, to give the Bears their third point. Tarbart and Valantee halved with Lodge and Jacob in the finals 6-4, 2-3.

A sweep in the doubles action provided the Colonels with their 6-3 decision over visiting Hartwick College and their second win in as many days. The match-play was extremely close as tempers flared throughout the afternoon.

Tom Rokita and Danny Klem, starting to show their mid-season form, swept the first two matches to give the Wilkes squad a 2-0 lead. Rokita eliminated Neal McClelland in straight sets 7-5, 6-1, with well-placed returns. Klem's smashing serves and base-line shots proved too much for Hartwick sophomore Jon Gould. Klem garnered his fourth victory in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

Freshman Chuck Watkins surprised Dave Winitz with a determined, steady performance in the third set and conquered the Wilkes sophomore 4-6, 8-6, 4-6. Bob Zurhellen then disposed of Bill Tarbart 6-4, 6-1, in straight sets as the Colonel sophomore showed signs of tiredness, and could not cope with the wind problem. Hartwick took the lead for the first time at 3-2 when Bob Krimer defeated Bruce Rankins 6-1, 6-2 in the fifth match. Doug Valantee regained his steady game and defeated Hartwick captain Andy Leighton 7-5, 6-1.

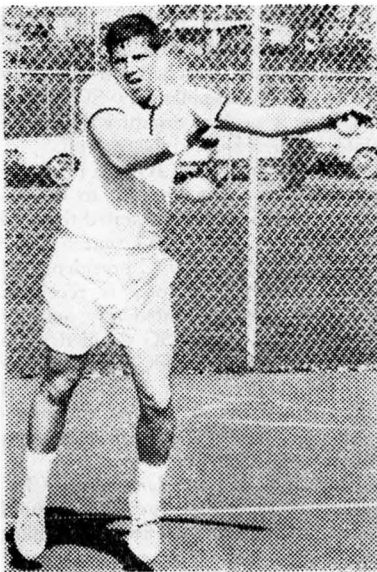
With their backs against the wall and the score tied 3-3, the Colonel doubles teams ran their visitors off the court by sweeping all three events. Rokita and Klem had little trouble with Gould and Watkins 6-1, 6-2. John Sheldon teamed with Rankins to defeat Zurhellen and Leighton 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Tarbart and Winitz gained revenge for their losses in singles action by defeating McClelland and Steve Draper 8-6, 6-4.

Undeclared Rider College (10-0) overwhelmed the Colonels late Tuesday afternoon by a 7-2 count. The lo-

cals collected their only points in singles action as Rokita and Klem continued their winning ways. Rokita was extended to three sets before gaining victory and Klem easily defeated his opponent enroute to his fifth straight victory.

According to coach McFarland, "Rider is definitely the toughest team we'll see this year. They are undefeated in ten matches and have beaten American University, Temple, and Catholic University, among others."

The netmen will attempt to regain their winning form tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Selinsgrove to tangle with Susquehanna University. The Colonels will resume home court action next Wednesday when they entertain Muhlenburg College.



Co-captain Tom Rokita displays championship form as he returns a volley in last week's action against Hartwick College. The senior netman defeated Neal McClelland in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Colonels crown Royals Golf team wins opening contest

After two straight wins over Delaware Valley and Upsala the Colonels dropped two straight to East Stroudsburg 7-3 and Scranton 4-2. Both losses were characterized by sloppy play and poor hitting.

Monday the team avenged the loss to Scranton, coming from behind to score 3 runs in the eighth inning to win 4-2.

East Stroudsburg scored five unearned runs in the second inning to put the contest out of reach. In that inning the Warriors sent ten men to the plate while scoring six runs. Melucchi was the winning pitcher for Stroudsburg holding the Colonels to 5 hits.

The Colonels again had a bad day at the plate at Scranton garnering only five hits. Although he allowed only 3 earned runs, Joe Zakowski absorbed his first loss of the season. The big hit of the game was Bob Steinberg's homer in the second.

The Schmidtmen however gained revenge on Monday taking the measure of Scranton 4-2. John Baranowski scattered seven hits allowing only two runs. The Colonels however, had to come from behind to win the contest with three runs in the eighth inning.

Steve Kaska, pinch hitting for Colonel starter John Baranowski, opened the eighth inning by grounding out. The next batter, Pat Salantri, drew an extra breath of life as Royals first baseman bobbled his sharply hit grounder. Tom Higgins put the contest into a deadlock as he smashed John Bednar's offering for an opposite field triple along the first base line. The stage was now set for Joe Wiendl, who dropped one through the middle to give the Wilkesmen the go ahead run. Playing heads up baseball, Wiendl proceeded to steal two bases and then rode home on Carl Cook's single.

Royals pitcher Bednar, had the Colonels stymied on five hits until the disastrous eighth inning. Charlie Fick set three batters down in order in the ninth to preserve Baranowski's first victory of the year.

SCRANTON				
ab	r	h	bi	
Vnechak, 2b	5	0	2	1
Condefer, ss	5	0	0	0
Mecca, cf	4	0	0	0
Steinberg, 1b	4	0	2	0
Liptock, lf	3	0	0	0
Danis, 3b	3	1	0	0
Ciconti, rf	0	0	0	0
O'Grady, rf	4	0	0	0
Kiebauskas, c	4	1	2	0
Bednar, p	3	0	1	1
Cianci, p	0	0	0	0
Piciterri, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	2	7	2

WILKES				
ab	r	h	bi	
Salantri	4	1	1	0
Higgins, 2b	4	1	1	1
Wiendl, cf	3	1	1	1
Ladomirak, 3b	4	1	1	0
Cook, rf	1	0	1	1
Stanley, rf	3	0	0	0
Patalak, lf	3	0	0	0
Williams, lf	0	0	0	0
Stults, 1b	4	0	1	1
Baranowski, p	2	0	0	0
Fick, p	0	0	0	0
Kaska, ph	1	0	0	0
Skvarla, c	3	0	2	0
TOTALS	32	4	8	4

Scranton	000	200	000	2
Wilkes	000	000	13x	4

Intramurals

The Intramural Baseball League got under way last week with ten games being played. Three teams kept their records unblemished with two wins apiece. Butler took Roosevelt 15-12 and Bruch 15-5. Priapus dumped YMCA 19-4 and Webster 24-7, while F Troupe downed the Clowns 18-17. In the remaining contests, Webster and the Clowns evened their records with 27-11 and 11-10 victories over Gissom and the CPA respectively. The Misfits crushed the Supper Frosh 27-6 while Warner walloped the Colonels 25-8.

The Golf team opened its season with a convincing 15½-2½ victory over Lycoming College at the Irem Temple Country Club last Thursday. All the Colonels posted victories with the exception of John Kennedy who tied Bob Sunday 1½-1½. Coach Farrar started four freshmen in the victory, Walt Anushko, Ray McDonald, Dan Fontana and Dennis Puhalla — giving promise for the future.

Results:
Walter Anushko (W) 3,
Gary Bauer 0
Ray McDonald (W) 2, Bill Bawler 1
Bernie Vinorski (W) 3,
Bob Jameson 0
Dan Fontana (W) 3, Tom Fisher 0
Dennis Puhalla (W) 3,
Mark Henderson 0
John Kennedy (W) 1½,
Bob Sunday 1½

On Monday, the duffers went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Susquehanna squad, 10½-7½. Dennis Puhalla and Carlyle Robinson were the only winners for the Colonels, while Walt Anushko, Dan Fontana and Bob Ockenfuss each collected one point. Bob Ockenfuss had a good lead until penalized for playing the wrong ball. He fell by a 2-1 score.

The Colonels are away today at East Stroudsburg and will be home Monday with Muhlenburg.

Results:
John Patterson (S) 2,
Walt Anushko 1
Jim Catner (S) 2, Dan Fontana 1
Tom Wolfe (S) 2, Bob Ockenfuss 1
Dennis Puhalla (W) 2½,
Ben Wolfe ½
Whitney Gay (S) 3,
Bernie Vinorski 0
Carlyle Robinson (W) 2, Bill Bauer 1