

WE WERE THERE

# R F K RECEIVES ROYAL RECEPTION

by Marshall Evans

This week the Attorney General of the United States paid a visit to Pittston and Scranton. The purpose was to address "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick" organizations. Few, if any, expected throngs of people to greet him. However, at every arrival and departure, Mr. Kennedy was greeted by large crowds of people. The crowds, eager to see and to touch Robert Kennedy, literally blocked his path to his destination at every stop.

Typical of the situations occurring at every stop was the scene at the airport at the time of the Attorney General's departure. This reporter was assured by Mr. Kennedy's public relations man, Mr. Goodman, of an exclusive interview before Mr. Kennedy departed. Upon the arrival of Mr. Kennedy at the airport, however, hundreds of people appeared out of nowhere. Pouring onto the field, they surrounded Mr. Kennedy. Each one in the crowd hoped to shake his hand

or just touch him. Many in the crowd shouted: "Bobby for Vice-President." The crowd was made up of not only young people, but also older people, cheering louder than the younger ones.

Upon boarding the plane, Mr. Kennedy remarked that he was moved deeply by the presence of so many wonderful people at such a late hour, despite the cold snow and sharp piercing wind.

Kennedy gave a brief history of the Irish struggle for freedom and the obstacles these Irish immigrants were forced to overcome in America many years ago. Mr. Kennedy then proceeded to comment on the struggles for freedom facing other groups in the world today. From his speech:

"Today the Irish enjoy their freedom at a time when billions of people live in deprivation and despair under totalitarian dictatorships stretching

eastward from the Wall in Berlin to the troubled borders of Vietnam."

"No problem weighs heavier on the conscience of freemen than the fate of millions held in iron captivity."

On the policies being carried out by the United States, Mr. Kennedy stated "The policies which President Johnson is advancing" are directed "toward freedom for all Americans here and for all peoples throughout the world."

All the News  
that fits  
We Print

# the Beacon

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

Intramural  
Statistics  
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Friday, March 20, 1964

## HOHN NAMED WILSON SCHOLAR

## YEAGER COPS SECOND IN NATIONALS

by Merle Bolen

Brooke Yeager, captain of the Wilkes College wrestling team, added another award to his long list of achievements last Saturday night by copping a second place in the NCAA mat tourney held at the State College of Iowa, formerly Iowa State Teachers College.

Yeager clinched the silver medal by dethroning last year's champion, Dan Goughy, of Western State College, Colorado. Yeager's victory did not come easily as Goughy forced the Colonel mat star to overcome a 4-0 deficit. At the end of the match the score was tied 8-8. However, Yeager gained the nod by adding one point for time advantage.

In addition to guaranteeing Yeager at least a silver medal, the victory assured Yeager of a place in the final competition

in the NCAA national tournament to be held at Cornell University on March 27-28. It also qualified him to take part in the Olympic team tryouts to be held later this year in New York.

Howard Ganstead of Mankato (Minnesota) State College spoiled Yeager's hopes of returning home with the NCAA college division championship when he gained a 9-6 decision over the former Meyers great in the finals.

Yeager's impressive showing marked the first time a city college wrestler has gone that far in the NCAA tourney. Marv Antinnes, a former mat star for the Colonels and now coach at Plymouth High School, participated in the finals of the NAIA several years ago.

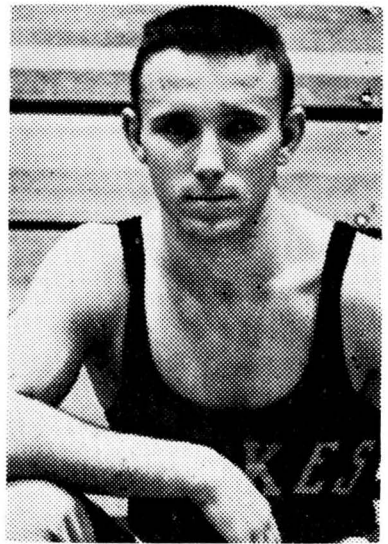
Yeager's performance was outstanding in view of the fact that this was his first contest in more than a month. He was idled by a cracked rib injury sustained in the Lycoming meet and was forced to sit out the remainder of the season and the MAC tourney.

Yeager has long exhibited his skillful performance both at Wilkes and in the past. At Meyers High School he won numerous honors for his fine wrestling and was named "Prep School Champion of the East" while attending Wyoming Seminary. At Wilkes, Yeager has placed second in the Wilkes Open Tournament and in one season he grappled his way to MAC outstanding wrestler in the 123-pound class. Recently Yeager was honored by having been chosen Most Valuable Player by the BEACON and has also been named "Athlete of the Week" in the past.

### SOPHS HOLD DANCE

The dinner dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be held on April 4 from 8-12 p.m. at the American Legion. It was stressed by class secretary Marybeth Kennedy that the affair is open to all who wish to attend.

A buffet dinner will be served from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Ticket rates are \$3.00 per couple and \$2.00 stag. Dress is casual



Brooke Yeager

## SG Joins IEC; Outing Planned

by Barbara Simms

The proposal to join the Intercollegiate Executive Council was the main topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the Student Government. Jim Maccaroni, a representative of King's College, was present at the meeting to explain the beginning and the plans and purposes of IEC and to relate the program of the first meeting. Originally, King's, Marywood, and Misericordia Colleges and the University of Scranton had intended to combine for the purposes of coordinating dates of activities on their school calendars and for organizing intercollegiate activities. However, King's representatives, Maccaroni explained, felt that Wilkes should not be excluded from IEC because, in such a position, Wilkes would be at a disadvantage in planning its own affairs. It was decided that Wilkes should be invited to join the organization.

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## ECONOMICS MAJOR AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

by Leona Sokash

A Woodrow Wilson fellowship has been granted to Richard H. Hohn, an economics major. He is among 1,507 college seniors from 357 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who have received this year's award. Hohn plans to do graduate work in the field of economics at either the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, or Emory.

As a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Hohn is awarded full tuition and fees for his first year at the graduate school of his choice and a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowance.

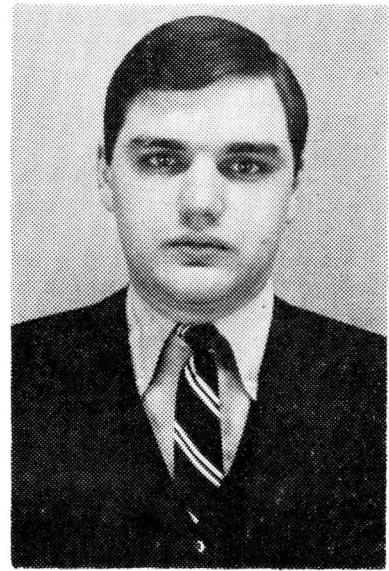
Commenting on the honor received by Hohn, Dean Ralston said: "Woodrow Wilson fellowships, which are financed by the Ford Foundation, carry great prestige to the winners and to their colleges. It is a high honor to the student chosen and to Wilkes, for there are only over a thousand winners chosen, and the competition is very stiff."

An honorable mention has been awarded to English major Barbara Gallagher. She is one of 1,216 students receiving this honor. Notice of

it will be sent to the deans of graduate schools in the United States and Canada in order that she may be considered for awards from these universities or from other sources. Because the number of Foundation grants are limited, these honorable mentions are given to deserving candidates.

In order to become recipients of the fellowships, students must be nominated by the faculty members of their respective colleges. The list of eligible students is narrowed considerably by the careful screening of regional and national committees. It is the basic principle of the foundation to aid outstanding students with funds for graduate work in the hope that they may become teachers at the college level.

Hohn is the College's second fellowship winner. According to one source, most small colleges see only one Fellow during its lifetime. Previously, Gwen Evans, an honor graduate in English, obtained a Fulbright to study in France. She later received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and did graduate work at the University of Chicago.



Richard Hohn

## NOMINATED AT CONVENTION Volgamore To Run For State Post

by Mary A. Quinn

Recently, Wilkes College was privileged to be host to representatives from seven surrounding colleges who were attending the annual regional



Karen Volgamore

convention of the Northeast Region of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Karen Volgamore, a Wilkes sopho-

more Political Science major, was elected as Regional Clerk and was endorsed by the Regional Executive Committee as their choice in representing the regional convention as nominee for clerk to the state convention, which is the second ranking position on the state ticket. Karen also served as General Chairman of the convention committee and Secretary to the Regional Executive Committee.

The nominee for Chairman of the state convention was Richard Call of Kutztown State College, who was also the regional convention chairman. The state convention will be held on April 9, 10, and 11 at Harrisburg.

Jeff Gallet, Chairman of Wilkes I.C.G., served as First Parliamentarian, presiding over a major part of the convention. Gallet was also appointed Campaign Manager for the regions' ticket to the state convention. Gallet will further his participation at the state convention since he was appointed as the regional choice for First Parliamentarian to the state convention.

Fulfilling the purpose of the convention, the representatives labored throughout the day in creating a suitable platform and consequently choosing a candidate. Wilkes cast the deciding vote by switching their favor in support of Robert Kennedy as the candidate of the mock-convention. The underlying theme was clear: to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Accounting Club Hosts G A O Representatives

Keeping in line with its function of exposing accounting students to the various phases of the accounting profession, the Wilkes College Accounting Club will host representatives from the United States General Accounting Office Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Parrish 35. John F. Ultey, presently in charge of the audits of the Veterans' Administration, will speak about G.A.O. and its function and opportunities.

The General Accounting Office, a world-wide organization responsible only to the United States Congress, reviews the financial operations, activities, and management of the executive and judicial agencies of the Federal Government and of private corporations having government contracts. It then reports its findings to Congress and its agencies.

It also conducts independent audits of the activities of the various agencies which make up this enterprise as a part of the system of exercising congressional control on these activities. In addition, the office reports on the reliability of the financial data much as independent public accounting firms do when performing services for private, industrial, and commercial corporations.

The audits of the General Accounting Office include reviews of the way in which the management of an agency discharges its financial responsibilities. They include examina-

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## EDITORIALS...

## Quick Results

In discussing their recent memo to the faculty requesting that classes be dismissed on time, a student government representative commented in last week's **Beacon** that the "real effect of this memo would be observed by every student in his classes."

This prophecy seems to have been quickly fulfilled. We have already seen results. Many instructors have mentioned the memo to their classes — some jokingly, others seriously, but always with the same outcome — classes have been dismissed on time.

Bells have been newly installed in Pickering, Conyngham, and the Cafeteria to signal the end of class periods. If this is a coincidence, it is certainly a fortunate one.

Both the faculty, whose students now usually arrive on time, and the students, who avoid disconcertingly rushing into class late, are happier.

According to Student Government, most faculty members have accepted the memo in the spirit it was intended although a few felt that SG should have gone through the Administration rather than to the faculty directly.

We feel that Student Government performed its function as the representative of the student body in acquainting the professors with a student problem that only **they** could solve.

One of the most valuable features of a small college atmosphere such as ours is the close relationship and rapport between students and faculty. To demand that students go through a middle-man to contact the faculty is to deny this rapport.

We commend student government for their direct and efficient action and hope the effects of this memo will not fade with its immediacy.

B.A.L.

## Freedom Here, Now

It is a common misconception that there is very little academic freedom on the Wilkes campus. Possibly the people who believe this fallacy have never tried to exercise this freedom. We have.

Two years ago there was an independent student newspaper called the **STUDENT VOICE**. This paper certainly was not popular with the powers that be. But, when the paper ran into a problem in finding a place to print, the administration stepped in and allowed the paper to use the Multilith machine in Chase Hall.

One student who exercised his academic freedom is Steve Flood. Flood objected to the foundation of a CORE chapter on campus. He was warned that his stand would bring the wrath of the administration down upon him. He received, instead, encouragement to continue to express his views.

Many students believe that the administration controls and checks what is printed in the **BEACON**. This is untrue. The members of the administration read the paper the same time everyone else does — Friday afternoon. We are sure that they would have it no other way.

Editors of certain other college papers are surprised at the amount of freedom we have. Many schools have what are known as pre-readers. Pre-readers are faculty members who read and pass on the material that goes into the paper. Wilkes has no committee to pass on what we print.

Academic freedom exists. It is something we are sure of. And we feel secure in that sureness, a sureness based on long tradition.

J.H.G.

## Oh Johnny! Oh Johnny! How You Can ...?

Too much thought has been spent on the idea of what Johnny wants. We have given him everything to "help him find himself." Yet one wonders whether or not Johnny is willing to search. From all available sources, one is led to the conclusion that he is not.

We have provided him with a Forum. This gives him an opportunity to present a speech on any topic he so desires and to listen to other speeches given by students with, in most instances, the same amount of potential as Johnny has. Yet, recent meetings of the Forum have been poorly populated.

Over the past two years, speeches have been given on the haiku, jazz, airplanes, German literature, existentialism, and home rule. What more does Johnny want?

We have provided him with a **Beacon**, a college newspaper directed to the wants, needs, and capricious desires of Johnny. Yet, does Johnny comply? Does he offer his opinions, ideas, or thoughts? Does he answer the pleas for his ideas, opinions and thoughts?

We have likewise provided him with a **Manuscript**, a literary magazine designed to give him the opportunity to have his literary efforts put in print. And now, the time has come for **Manuscript** to solicit material. And it will probably be as difficult for them this year as it has been in the past.

There seems to be more than a grain of wheat in Mill's theory that if all of man's wants were completely realized, he still would not be happy. Yet, could it be at all possible that today's man doesn't want?

I have surrounded myself with wondrous things. And have spent myself foolishly. I have bargained with humans over the price of Thing. And have lost my Self.

A.P.

## Artists Gripe

Dear Editor:

The four seniors who have just completed their senior exhibit wish to extend their thanks to the following members of the college faculty for making an appearance at the "Four Senior Art Exhibit."

Art Department: C. Colson, J. P. Richards

English Department: C. Lord, S. Gutin, R. Miller, W. Mistichelli

Commerce & Finance Department: R. DeYoung

Sociology Department: J. Moravec.

Approximately one hundred and ten invitations were sent to the faculty and administration. We are sorry

to note that only EIGHT teachers acknowledged these invitations. It has been mentioned that our student body is apathetic. It is unfortunate that our STUDENTS merely REFLECT the FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION. There was not one person from Chase Hall, Weckesser Hall, or Parrish Hall in attendance at this exhibit. Our question now is, "Is it worth having an Art Fair in May? Is it worth spending needless money for invitations to be sent to the faculty and administration when this money can be used for more useful items?"

Four Exhibiting Seniors



## THE BALLOT BOX

## THE REPUBLICAN DILEMMA

by Andrew Thorburn

As the 1964 Presidential election approaches, the situation in the Republican camp remains cloudy and crowded. In a few months Republicans will have to settle down to the business of deciding who will carry their banner in the coming election. They could decide to establish a clear line in American politics and campaign on differences in basic party philosophy. If they decide upon this course of action, surely they will nominate Senator Barry Goldwater. The liberals refer to him as "the prophet arisen in the West," and a campaign between Goldwater and President Johnson will present the voters with a clear choice between two conflicting and irreconcilable interpretations of the role of the President and extension of federal power. The Republican party could do this, but it will not. It will, at convention time, turn not to the most Republican candidate, nor to the candidate who is most clearly within the Republican tradition, but to the politician most likely in their eyes to defeat President Johnson in the election.

## Rockefeller Resurgence

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, the Republican front-runner before his remarriage, seems destined to be, as he was in 1960, merely a liberalizing influence on the party and its platform. Of all the Republican aspirants, his views are closest to the President, especially on fiscal matters. For this reason he fails to appeal to the grassroots Republicans of the middle and far West. It is in these key areas of Republican support that his divorce and remarriage have done him the most damage, and it is doubtful that he could swing the northeast away from Johnson.

As Rockefeller lost much of his support after his divorce, Goldwater's candidacy gained momentum. Yet, even if nominated, there seems to be no way in which he could win the election. His party will probably realize this fact by convention time.

## Goldwater's Problem

Suppose, for example, that Goldwater sweeps, as Eisenhower and

Nixon did not, the entire once-solid South, wins Florida and Maryland, and takes all the southwest and mountain states. In addition, if he carries Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, he will still need 58 more electoral votes to reach the 270 votes required to win. There is, of course, no reason to expect Goldwater to sweep the South, since current polls show Johnson with a commanding lead. At convention time, armed with such statistics, it seems likely that the northern Republicans will block Goldwater's nomination because it would insure another Republican defeat.

At one time George Romney was a prominent dark horse. Now, however, he has lost much of his home support, and Republican leaders in Michigan favor Goldwater's nomination. He has lost the support of Michigan's Negro population and failed in his efforts to solve the state's financial problems. Losing support at home and unable to wield much power at the convention, Romney's chances seem slim indeed.

## The Others

Other names are being tossed around. Harold Stassen, Henry Cabot Lodge, Margaret Chase Smith, and Pennsylvania's own Governor William Scranton all have some Republican support. But, behind closed doors and intent on winning the election, the Republicans will probably turn to their one truly national figure, Richard Nixon. A tireless campaigner in 1960, Nixon has proven his vote-getting ability. Although he remains an unannounced candidate, he has recently begun to rustle in the wings, deploring Goldwater's dogmatic political stance and publicly reflecting on the effect of Rockefeller's remarriage on his chances. Faced with an array of regional candidates, the Republican party will be reluctant to bypass Nixon, and with the primaries unlikely to settle much, Nixon will have the most powerful argument of all on his side — over 33 million votes in 1960, and a margin of defeat of less than one per cent.

## WHAT ☆ WHERE ☆ WHEN

JAYCEE'S DANCE — gym — tonight, 9-12 p.m.

I.D.C. DORM PARTY — cafeteria — tomorrow, 9-12 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA INTER-COLLEGIATE CHORAL FESTIVAL — March 23-25

W.A.A. DANCE — gym — Friday, April 3, 9-12 p.m.

BASEBALL, E. Stroudsburg — away — Saturday, April 4

TENNIS, Albright — away — Saturday, April 4

REGISTRATION — April 6-10

BASEBALL, Scranton — home — Monday, April 6, 3:30 p.m.

FORUM — Chapman Hall — Tuesday, 8 p.m.

TENNIS, Susquehannock — away — Wednesday, April 8

BASEBALL, Juniata — home — Thursday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF, Scranton — away — Thursday, April 9

COLLEGIAN DANCE — gym — Friday, April 10, 9-12 p.m.

FACULTY SEMINAR — Friday, April 10, 8 p.m.



**Wilkes College**  
**BEACON**

## "Hoot" Success

To the Editor,

The success of the Intercollegiate Hootenanny can be attributed largely to these people: Jerri Jean Baird, for publicity and the monologue she performed; Cathy DeAngelis, for securing the judges and assisting backstage; Ed Lipinski and John Kirick, for lighting the stage; Ron Czajkowski, for stage and program assistance; Mark Bencivengo and Jon Holmstrom of the gymnasium staff, for their help and cooperation.

These people, the judges, Miss Charlotte Lord and Mr. and Mrs. William Matus, the Poverty Pocket-teers, and the (very) receptive audience, I would like to thank publicly.

Sincerely

Jim Jones

## Expresses Gratitude

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude for the many thoughtful expressions of sympathy offered me in my recent loss. The numerous kindness of both faculty members and students have been greatly consoling and have reminded Mrs. Gutin and me once again of the warmth and friendship that we have found to be a hallmark of Wilkes College.

Sincerely

Stanley S. Gutin  
Dept. of English

## Here We Go Again

Dear Editor:

If Mr. Czajkowski found Mr. Thorburn's column "amusing", I find Mr. Czajkowski's own rebuttal to be an unamusing admission of his reactionary desire to turn back the significant progress already made by both countries, the United States and the Soviet Union, towards a mutual, open declaration of peace and a promise of greater understanding.

You flatly state, Mr. Czajkowski, that "the Russians will never accept peace". There is no evidence that you can point to that will uphold your statement. On the other hand, there has been, in recent years, more evidence to the contrary. Even past events have proven your thesis false. During the Second World War, the Russians lost more men in battle than any other nation; war had completely broken the Russian "warmongering" spirit (if such a spirit did indeed exist).

No, Mr. Czajkowski, I do not believe that the Russian people or their leaders would willingly steer a course of war, even for the sake of furthering the acceptance of their ideology. A notable example of Russia's reluctance to face the horrible consequence of war is Mr. Khrushchev's backing down in November 1962, when the Cuban Crisis threatened to become a cause for war. It was, of course, President Kennedy's position on the question that made Mr. Khrushchev realize that to challenge the United States was serious business.

And can you be so narrow-minded as to completely discount the partial Nuclear Weapons Test Ban Treaty, which renounces testing in the three environments? Of course, it is not a perfect assurance of peace. Nevertheless, it is the biggest step ever taken towards universal peace endorsed by both nations.

Furthermore, at the present time, cultural and educational exchange programs and the proposed plan for an American-Russian venture to the moon continue to contribute to increased cooperation and ultimately to a more "Peaceful Co-existence".

When you say, "The Russians will never accept peace", you mean that the Russians will never accept peace under our conditions, just as we will never accept the Russian brand of peace. Here, you are perhaps right. In this case, both sides must make an effort to compromise. To my mind, the United Nations represents the only means available of attaining a just compromise and the only hope we have for lasting peace.

(Continued on Page 3)



RANTS 'n RAVES

## THORBURN SEES KAZAN'S LATEST AS PUBLIC DISPLAY OF PATRIOTISM

by Andrew Thorburn

During the McCarthy witch hunts in the early fifties, both Elia Kazan and Arthur Miller were called to testify before the House Unamerican Activities Committee in connection with their political activity in the thirties. Miller refused on principle to give the Committee other names to investigate. Kazan, however, not only gave the committee the fuel it needed, but also took a full page add in the *New York Times* to explain that his action was dictated by feelings of high patriotism. Now, in his last movie, *America America*, Mr. Kazan has once again made a public display of his patriotism.

*America America* is the story of Kazan's great uncle and his dream to reach America. The film is insensitively made, over-narrated, and trite. The hero is born a Greek but lives under

Here We Go Again (Continued from Page 2)

My words, I am confident, are not sufficient to convince you. Therefore, I would like to quote the words of a Russian student, majoring in English at Moscow University, who wrote the following:

"I heard President Johnson's speech to Congress and hope that he will follow President Kennedy and in his turn will do much for peace . . . We must not stop now, when the first steps have been taken, and it's easier now to come to agreement, not all of a sudden, but gradually, step by step. So the New Year has brought new hopes, and we want all of them to come to reality."

Linda Ewing

## Inter - Organizational Cooperation Displayed

The combined efforts of the Wilkes Jaycees and the Engineering Club have been organized to sponsor the dance to be held this evening, 9-12 in the gym. The attraction will be *The Rhythm Aces*, featuring Mel Wynn. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be sold.

This affair is another example of inter-organization cooperation initiated by the Jaycees. The Jaycees offered this assistance to the Engineering Club after the latter petitioned Student Government for help in finding a suitable date for the dance.

Recently, the Jaycees combined with another Wilkes organization, the Circle K Club, to assist in the activities at the *Home and Industry Show* held at the West Side Armory. It was as a result of Circle K's acceptance of the Jaycees' invitation and hours spent at this event that both organizations realized handsome profits.

Both the dance tonight and the activities at the *Home and Industry Show* are examples of a type of cooperation which the Jaycees feel should be more in evidence on the Wilkes campus. According to a spokesman for the club, "Too often, because of a lack of manpower or the presence of individual interests, organizations fail to initiate events which might otherwise be successful."

## 'Silver Competition' Deadline Nears

There is only one week left in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The competition, in which the College has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award a \$300 scholarship; third a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth, and sixth awards \$200 scholarships each; and seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth awards \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be one hundred other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50 each.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling,

Turkish oppression. (In Anatolia the Greeks are suppressed, but not as much as the Armenians.) Stravo's character is never clearly delineated, and few of his actions are explainable within the film. He has, for example, enough idealism not to stop associating with his Armenian friend despite the possible repercussions, but later has little visible reaction to his father's fawning friendship with the local Armenian bureaucrat. Although he gets momentarily angry, the incident has no apparent effect on his relationship with his father.

All this time, he cherishes a dream of escaping the persecution by going to America, although it is never clear how the United States has so captured his imagination. Then, as the oldest son, he is sent, stocked with all the family's material possessions, to Constantinople. He is charged with the solemn duty of joining his uncle in business there, in order to make enough money to bring his family, one by one, to live with him. This puts off for years the possibility of fulfilling his dream, but again there is no reaction from Stravos.

From the moment he sets out on his own in the world, he endures much suffering, but he always endures it stoically. He is beaten and robbed of everything on the way, and his uncle in Constantinople is unable to give him employment. He tries to save money by hard work and ascetic living, but everything he does turns sour. But he still dreams of going to America and he finally makes it. He has, seemingly, left his family to live under the Turkish persecution, but Kazan, lest we think ill of the hero, informs us at the end that Stravos was able to bring his family, one by one, to America.

Even before Kazan's moralistic and artistically unnecessary insertion, the film's last scenes are trite and unconvincing. As Stravos' ship approaches Long Island, the Statue of Liberty appears (of course), and when he finally reaches the shore, he passionately kisses American ground. *America, America*.

—: NOTICE :—  
The history department has moved to Weckesser Annex.

china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Mary Russin and MiMi Wilson are the Student Representatives conducting the competition for Reed & Barton. Those interested should contact Mary or MiMi for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. Both also have samples of the twelve Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

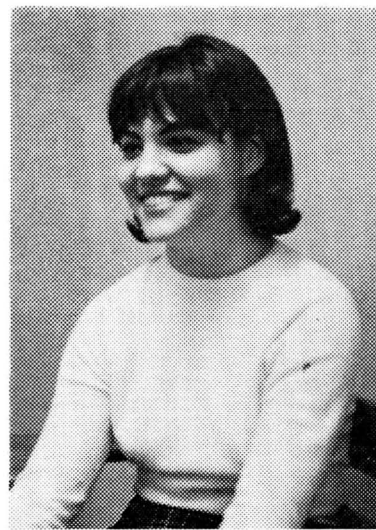
Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed & Barton will compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

# Ewing's Visit To Russia Enlightening

by Lois Petroski

At the Forum's last session, Linda Ewing, senior French major, related personal discoveries from what she considers the "highlight of her year abroad" — a journey into the Soviet Union. At the opportunity made available by the French University Touring Office, which has its office in Paris where Linda was pursuing studies, the young woman traveled through Moscow, Leningrad, and Warsaw, invariably gaining knowledge and pleasure.

Linda arrived at the Intourist Hotel, the lodgings most frequented by foreign tourists in Moscow, after a 50-hour train ride which she considered somewhat tiresome. "With constant quests, both day and night, for the papers and passports of eight passengers traveling in one second-class car," muses Linda, "one has difficulty acquiring rest." She was happy to arrive at the hotel and to begin her tour. Although the scheduled trip which began at the Lenin Museum was proving educational, Linda and a group of students decided to venture through the city alone in order to gain "a most intimate view of the most interesting sight in Moscow — the Moscovite himself." This individual, and more specifically the "Joe College" in Moscow University, constituted the greatest part of Linda's talk at the Forum meeting.



Linda Ewing

### No Physical 'Type'

Our traveler pointed out that no "typical" Russian physical type was present there, chiefly because Moscow is the melting pot of the Soviet Union. Because of the numerous free scholarships awarded by the Russian government, many foreigners constitute the student body.

Linda gained insight into the attitudes and beliefs of the Russian scholar. During her stay, Premier Khrushchev denounced abstract art. In the debate which followed his ban, one student stated that "it is fine that he (referring to Khrushchev) should take an interest in art, but he himself is not an artist nor a qualified art critic." Another noted that "good art is needed, not the patriotic sensationalism that has so long been forced upon us."

Also last Spring, S. A. Vorinin, editor of the literary journal *Neva*, tried to expound the new party line against poetry readings of the youth. Students met Vorinin with loud derision.

However, despite such observation, Linda is certain that to describe the average Soviet student as "impatient to break the bonds of Soviet tyranny" would be a gross error. "Through her many associations with him, she found an individual more satisfied than rebellious. He feels that his leaders' policies are essential to the betterment of his nation, that socialism is basically good, that the real criterion of a good society is the common ownership of property."

### Letter From Russia

This year Linda received a letter from a Soviet scholar, named Valery, who presently is teaching English in his "school practice" in Russia. Valery wrote, more than two months after the death of President Kennedy, "We were and still are much aggrieved over the assassination of President Kennedy. It's sad that only after someone's death do we appreciate him. He has done much for humanity and ever will live in peoples' memories." Valery listened to Johnson's address to Congress. He hopes that "he will follow President Kennedy and in turn do much for peace all over the world."

Linda's fascinating journey was most successful, for through it she viewed the physical Soviet Union, made many interesting acquaintances, and observed today's Russian student, submitting to his leader, yet yearning for things of the Western world and universal peace.

### ACCOUNTING CLUB (Continued from Page 1)

tions into the effectiveness, efficiency, and economy exercised in the use and control of funds, other assets, and human resources. Analytical and critical examinations are made of the authority, management, organizations, functions, operations, activities, and procedures, including accounting systems and methods of the departments and agencies. These audits extend to all agency pursuits and bring General Accounting Office accountants and auditors into contact with many operations which go far beyond financial and accounting matters.

## New Club Formed

by Carolyn Kaplan

A new club has been formed on campus, the International Cultural Exchange Club. Formerly the Foreign Students Club, I. C. E. C. was created when the foreign students decided to open their club to all who were interested.

The purpose of I.C.E.C., as stated in its constitution, is "the exchange of cultural views of various countries by members in order to become acquainted with and to promote interest in the world's cultural affairs."

To further this aim, I.C.E.C. will devote its meetings to discussions, debates, speeches, and seminars. A different program will be presented at each gathering. It is hoped that through these programs members will become more aware of and better informed about the world's cultures.

Students are again reminded that I.C.E.C. is open to all who wish to attend, and that meetings will be held every other Thursday.

### CAMPUS NEWS

## WILKES HOSTS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Music Dept.

The twelfth annual Penna. Collegiate Choral Festival will be held at the College this year under the direction of Dr. Thor Johnson of Northwestern University.

The event will feature 20 colleges and universities, 150 voices, and a full orchestra.

### SEEN THROUGH A CLOUD OF SMOKE

by John B. Hall

#### Hoot is Nanny, what is She?

First of all, I'd like to congratulate the Pike Town Three on their recent appearance on WARM's Hootenanny. A few weeks ago, the Three and the Newcomers from the University of Scranton were featured by the station on its evening show. The group did a few numbers for which they are known on campus and also several which I haven't heard them do before. As I listened to them, I began thinking about the field of folk singing in general.

As one well-known sociology professor would probably say, folk songs are the songs of folk. Usually they deal with some protest, with some religion, or with some form of transportation. Since people have always liked to sing, folk songs have been around for a long time, in many cases handed down from generation to generation. According to the Old School, true folk songs should have no definite author, but should simply have "happened." To the majority of folk singers, however, this is not necessary. Many write their own songs. Pete Seegar and Bob Dylan have written many "folk songs" that have been incorporated into the folk singers' song bags. Some of our own campus talent has turned out some original material that is worthy of notice.

One term that is associated with folk music is "hootenanny." This is neither a cross between an owl and a goat, nor is it a goat from Scotland. The term refers to what we might call a "jam session" among folk singers. I understand that such a congregation takes place down at the Snack Bar (affectionately called Gerard's Villa) every Friday afternoon. If you haven't dropped in on it yet, you might try it.

Wilkes is by no means devoid of talent in the field of folk music. Besides the Pike Town Three, the campus has the Warner Trio, Barry Singer, Jody Morrison, Nels Seagren, and many more.

### AWS Book Drive

AWS, under the direction of Dana Saladon, president, is sponsoring a drive to collect books for the Asia Foundation. Dana asks that the students of Wilkes, over the Easter vacation, collect books for this drive. The books may be deposited in the secretary's office on the second floor of Chase Hall.

### Registration

The schedule for registering is as follows: present juniors and engineering students, April 6-10; present sophomores, April 13-17; present freshmen, April 20-25. Check the bulletins for further information concerning registration.

### PRO Director

The Public Relations Office has announced that Alfred S. Groh, member of the English department, has temporarily assumed the duties of Director of Public Relations.

### Hazing

Any campus organization interested in conducting next year's Freshman Tribunal is asked to submit a report including its ideas and any proposed changes to the Hazing Committee of Student Government. The report may be put in the Student Government mailbox or may be given to either Ron Czajkowski or John Loughney, chairman of the Committee.

### VOLGAMORE (Continued from Page 1)

thoroughly investigate and understand the major presidential issues and the major presidential candidates.

Chuck Petrillo, who was the Regional Chairman of the convention's committee on Health, Education, and Welfare, served as spokesman for the Wilkes I.C.G. organization and stated the importance of the conventions in giving an excellent background for upcoming elections and also commented, "The coming presidential elections this fall should provide Intercollegiate Conference on Government with plenty of political activity for all the members, present and prospective."

Judy Valunas, Secretary of Wilkes' I.C.G., concluded the statements on the convention, saying, "It pleases us that the convention went so well; it was a great success."



# Circle K Donates Wheelchair To Be Used On U. S. S. Hope

Wilkes College Circle K Club held its initial luncheon meeting this week at Hotel Sterling. During a brief business session Warren Meyers, President of the Wheelchair Club, Inc., explained how the pet project of the local Kiwanis Club has distributed hundreds of wheelchairs throughout the world. The club then unanimously approved a pending motion providing for purchase of a wheelchair to be donated to the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club in appreciation for their help to Wilkes' Circle K. The wheelchair will be sent to the U.S.S. Hope, which will tour the world providing medical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

## LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR EASTER RECESS

Tuesday, March 24	8-5
Wednesday, March 25	9-5
Thursday, March 26	9-5
CLOSED:	
Good Friday, March 27	
Saturday, March 28	
Easter, March 29	
Monday, March 30	9-5
Tuesday, March 31	9-5



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interfaith cooperation. Kiwanis and Circle K are playing important roles in the development of this new trend in individual acceptance of brotherhood. Dr. Ayers concluded that through such movements — international and local — members participating are gaining a personal satisfaction in the sense of service to others as well as to themselves.

Marshall Evans, President of Wilkes College Circle K, announced that Circle K International has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1963. This is the third time Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Other guests at the luncheon were the following: Andrew Serafin, President of the King's College Circle K Club and a charter member of the Wilkes club; Joe Waches, President of the Penn State Extension Circle K Club; and Alfred Acherson, vice-chairman of the State Circle K and advisor to the Pennsylvania District Circle K.

# I. D. C. Plans To Work For Zoes; Ralston Clamps Down On Parties

One of the primary topics at the last I.D.C. meeting was the scholarship fund for Zoes Mavrommatis, I.D.C.'s adopted Greek orphan. To raise funds for Zoes' eventual career at Wilkes, I.D.C. formulated plans for a student workday, and a "Fly for Zoes" day.

On the workday, to be held April 1, student volunteers will work in approximately fifty businesses in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston, with the money they earn to be added to Zoes' scholarship fund. Students who are able to work for Zoes on Wednesday can leave their names in I.D.C.'s post office box.

The other fund-raising plan is the "Fly for Zoes day." In the past this has not always been profitable, and I.D.C. decided to wait until after

visitors comment on 4-man show

The Senior Art Exhibit, now being held in Conyngham Annex under the direction of J. Philip Richards, will close today. Jane Kindervater, Ron Kucirko, Sandra Leibman and Joseph Lipinski will display their work until 6 p.m.

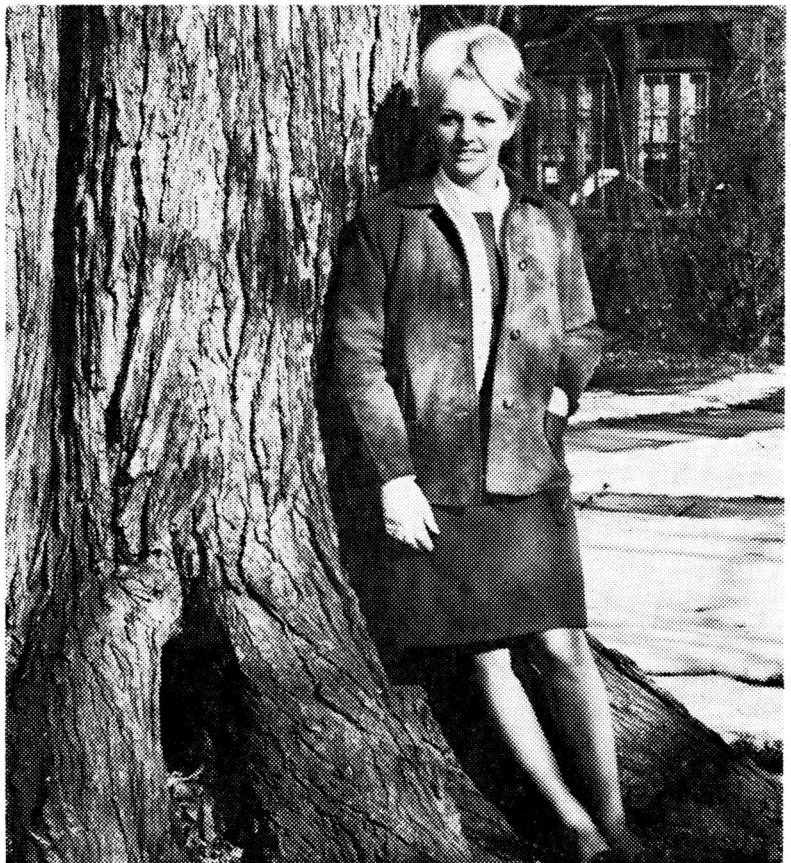
The following are some comments on the four-man exhibit:

**Edward Comstock:** The show is an enjoyable excursion for all of us who have been so influenced by facts and figures as to have them obscure most of the artistry and creativity of the human mind.

**Pat Wampole:** I was very impressed with the show of talent and expect to be hearing a great deal more about these artists in the years to come.

**Michael Stretanski:** Both the college and the community by their sparse attendance did not take full advantage of an excellent opportunity to see the work our students are doing. The show taken as a whole exhibits great variety, although two of the artists did not prove to be too versatile or give an indication of their work in other media.

# JOYCE CALLAHAN 'MISS MARCH'



The Photography Club has chosen Joyce Callahan as the candidate for the unpredictable month of March. Miss Callahan, being just as unpredictable, has modeled for L & L Party Mart and has served as a social assistant in helping retarded children at Makin School.

Miss Callahan resides in Wilkes-Barre and is concentrating on psychological studies in the field of Elementary Education. After school, she is a typist for Merit Enterprises, Inc.

The deadline for contestants of the Miss April contest is April 27. Entries should be taken to the photo lab in the basement of Chase Hall.

"Miss Seasons" will be selected in May.

## S G (Continued from Page 1)

At the first five-college meeting, held at King's Simon Russin and Marie Shutlock represented our school. All the schools were represented by either two or three delegates.

A motion was made that an inter-collegiate outing be held in Kirby Park on April 19. Pending approval of this motion by the individual student councils, the details of the affair will be discussed at the next meeting of the IEC.

The delegation from Wilkes informed the Council of the Student Government seminar that will be held here on April 3, 4, and 5 and invited interested schools to participate. There will be a special post-conference seminar for the delegates from

the five schools.

It was also moved that the costs incurred in any IEC function "be undertaken by the college located geographically closest to the event to be held, and financially capable of bearing such costs." This measure is to avoid the red tape of having representatives from all of the participating sign and approve everything. The deficit will be divided later. Any profit will go to the "host" college or to charity. The motion was tabled pending action by the individual councils. All motions are discussed in this manner.

Discussion followed Maccaroni's report, and it was moved and passed that Wilkes College officially join IEC and that Wilkes participate in the proposed outing.

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4.95	Shoes of the Fisherman — West	3.29
5.95	The Hat On the Bed — O'Hara	4.76
4.95	Wapshot Scandal — Cheever	3.96
	NON-FICTION	
3.95	Profiles in Courage — J. F. Kennedy	2.99
6.95	Mandate for Change — Eisenhower	4.59
7.50	J.F.K. Man and the Myth — Lasky	4.99
3.95	Four Days — VPI	3.16
7.95	My Years With General Motors — Sloan	6.36
4.95	Green Felt Jungle — Riech DeMaris	3.96
3.95	Day in the Life of President Kennedy — Bishop	3.16
6.95	William Shakespeare — A Biography	5.56
4.95	The American Way of Death — Mitford	3.29

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# DONKEYS, HOOTERS HAVE BIG WEEKEND



IS THIS DICKIE BURNS' DATE?

by Helen Dugan

The Third Annual Donkey Basketball Game was something not to be forgotten very quickly.

Although the score ended in favor of the faculty, the real winners were the donkeys. Their plays were fabulous. By simply putting their heads down low enough, any person on their back very automatically landed on the floor — isn't that right Dean Ralston?

For some reason Dickie Burns didn't seem to appreciate the referee. It seemed that whenever the referee came near Dick's donkey, it would break into a gallop down the court.

The intermission featured the girls vs. the boys in a regular basketball game, but everybody's fixed attention was on the fantastic antics of "Miss" Dicky Morgan. While on the court, Dick played such roles as, "Queen of the Ball, Monster Morgan, Head Ballerina at Vienna, Dick Morgan-

Trick-Shooter for the Barons, and Morgan-Molester of Girls." He kept the audience in perpetual hysteria throughout the entire intermission. His "Yooo-Hooo, Here I am," said in a high C, kept people literally holding their stomachs for fear of them bursting.

Upon the return of the donkeys, the student riders tried in vain to trample the faculty, who I might add did their share of roughing up.

Pete Winebrake made a perfect connection in the third quarter. Unfortunately it was his head connecting with the floor. Jimmy Jones, although playing a great deal of the game, was only on the donkeys back for about thirty seconds. He is still taking a pillow to classes. In the final quarter, the girls who played at the intermission claimed the donkeys. They stayed mounted for a longer time than the boys had in the sum of the first three quarters. The game ended with the faculty winning 16 to 8.

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EVANS FALLING OFF HIS ... !

by Ruth Partilla

"Saturday night, Saturday night,

We all get together on Saturday night ...

So sang those proficient masters of the folk song, the Poverty Pocketeers, as they launched the program at the Intercollegiate Hootenanny last Saturday evening. Hundreds of students filled the gym to "hoot" with fifteen folk singing groups from various eastern colleges who competed for



'I GOT A RINGTAIL TOM'

the top prize of one hundred dollars. Each group performed folk music ranging from "bluegrass" to ballads.

First prize went to the Couriers of Gettysburg College and the consolation prizes of twenty-five and ten dollars were won by the Lighthouse Trio of Pennsylvania Military College and the New Providence Singers, of Gettysburg College, respectively.

Winners were chosen by Miss Charlotte Lord of the English Department and Mr. and Mrs. William Matus of the Book and Card Mart.

While the judges were deliberating, entertainment was provided by Miss Jerri Baird, who performed a humorous monologue entitled "Just a Little One."

Jim Jones was the master of ceremonies. The evening closed with the Couriers leading the audience in an enthusiastic version of "Ring-tail Tom."

The approximate \$400 profit will be distributed among the classes in proportion to the number of tickets sold.

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INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NAME	TEAM	Games	Goals	Fouls	Total	Ave.
Kosher	Trojans	3	28	14	70	23.3
Lewis	Globe Rotters	3	24	7	55	18.5
McGowan	Spartans	3	20	18	58	13.6
Knowles	Spartans	3	18	2	38	12.6
Pryor	Trojans	3	17	2	36	12.0
Cordora	Astronauts	4	17	9	43	10.7
Frushon	Astronauts	4	20	1	41	10.7
DiGenneri	Astronauts	4	16	6	38	9.5
Colleigh	Globe Rotters	3	11	2	24	8.0
Schmauch	Globe Rotters	3	9	2	20	6.6
Zaborski	Globe Rotters	3	8	4	20	6.6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Himlin	Rejects	4	36	8	80	20.0
Wasilewski	Rejects	4	27	18	72	18.0
Wilson	Illiterates	4	30	3	63	15.7
Treznoski	Campus Clowns	3	16	19	41	13.6
Palfey	Illiterates	3	23	7	53	13.2
Malloy	Campus Clowns	3	14	10	38	12.6
Zampetti	Rejects	3	13	7	33	9.6
Evans	Illiterates	4	13	7	33	8.2
Yablonski	Rejects	4	10	6	26	6.4
Balewski	Rejects	3	8	3	19	6.3

Players must have participated in three games to qualify.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

All-Star Team — 1964

Wilson	Illiterates	Malloy	Campus Clowns
Palfrey	Illiterates	Treznoski	Campus Clowns
Lewis	Globe Rotters	Zaborski	Globe Rotters
Dieennari	Astronauts	McGowan	Spartans
Frushon	See-I-Owse, Astronauts	Lebowitz	Spartans
Cordora	Astronauts	Knowles	Spartans
Schnieder	Illiterates	Kosher	Trojans
Wasilewski	Rejects	Yuscavage	Trojans
Himlin	Rejects	Sharok	Trojans
Balewski	Rejects	Vetter	Trojans
Popovich	See-I-Owes		

THETA DELTA RHO TO SPONSOR SPRING TEA

Theta Delta Rho will sponsor a Spring Tea in honor of incoming Freshman women Thursday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in McClintock Hall. Beth Weiss and Lois Kutish, co-chairman, have announced that all students are cordially invited to attend and become acquainted with some of next Fall's freshman class. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by a college musical group.

NOTICE

Chapman and Barre Hall will sponsor a "Monte Carlo Night" tomorrow upstairs at the CAF from 9-12.

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Catalyst

CATALYST is a national organization that is being formed to make better use of the talents and training of college educated women. Organized by Mrs. Felice Schwartz of Sarah Lawrence, CATALYST is trying to give logical answers to the question of whether a woman may successfully combine marriage and work.

It has set itself five major objectives: to work with colleges in motivating the student to direct her talents toward individual fulfillment with a real purpose; to stimulate her to think of the future in far-reaching terms and to help her realize child-bearing will occupy only a fraction of her time; to aid the completion of the education of those women who have left college; to gain society's acceptance of the working mother; to match the unspecialized college educated woman to the suitable job.

In addition to the program and efforts in education itself, there will be catalysts in science, in social work, in testing, and on youth in general.

Roughly, the age group from 22 to 25 will be helped either to fill in educational gaps or to seek the kind of vocational experience which will be of continuing value.

Anyone interested in learning more about this organization may write to CATALYST, Nat'l. Headquarters, 10 East End Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

BASEBALL TEAM DRILLS IN THE GYM FOR OPENING OF DIAMOND CAMPAIGN

Coach Schmidt Has Wealth of Talent; Full Team Returns

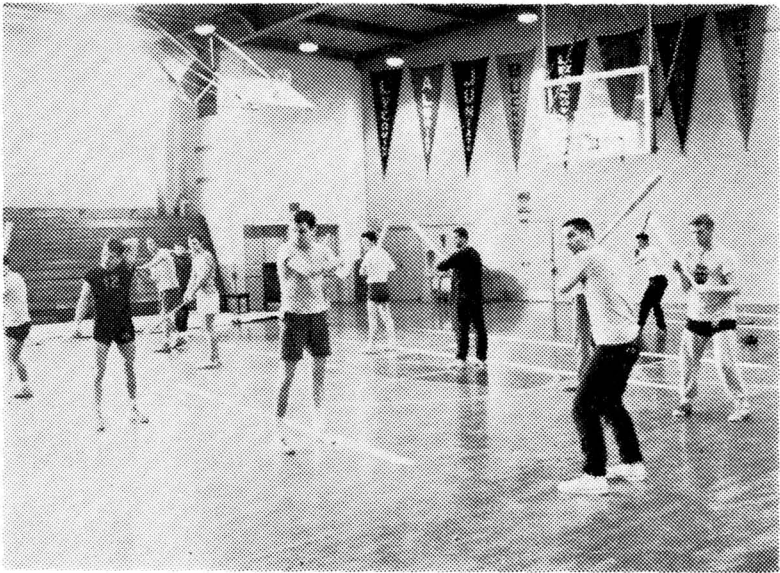
by Don DeFranco

With spring drawing near, the Wilkes College baseball team is preparing for its debut on April 1. Coach Roland Schmidt is conducting daily workouts in the gym due to the inclement weather which prevents outdoor practice.

The outlook for the squad this year is extremely bright, with the entire starting lineup returning from last year. Augmenting the vets will be a host of rookies, giving Coach Schmidt depth at every position.

Returning lettermen and this year's probable starting lineup includes: Ron Grohowski, 1st base; Tom Trosko, 2nd base; Russ Frederick, shortstop; Lou Zampetti, 3rd base; Len Yankosky, right field; Matt Himlin, center field; Art Cobleigh, left field; John Uhl, catcher. The pitching staff is paced by Joe Kruczek, Rick Klick, and Gary Popovich.

At present, the squad is concentrating on fundamentals at the practice drills, but it is hoped the weather



BASEBALL TEAM IN FULL SWING — Pictured above is part of the Colonel diamond squad which has been engaging in pre-season training at the gym. The team is looking forward to a good season with a wealth of returning talent.

fielding. These two assets will play an important part in the team's fortunes this year.

Independent League Title Decided As Trojans Capture Championship

by Lee Wasilewski

The championship of the Independent League was finally decided last week as the American league winners and the National League winners met in the best of a three game series . . . The Trojans of the American League won the first playoff game from the Rejects on a forfeit. In the second game the powerful Rejects found it difficult again to raise a sufficient number of players, but they put together a "skeleton crew" and set out against the sharp shooting Trojans.

The Rejects jumped out to a 18-10 lead at the end of the first quarter on the strength of fine defensive play by Al Wayslow and Pete Palmere. In the second quarter the Trojans strength began to show itself as they started to chop at the Rejects lead. At the end of the half the Rejects led 32-26. In the third quarter Sharok and Vetter hit the nets with amazing

precision, and the Trojans took the lead at the end of the third quarter 46-44. In the fourth quarter the teams matched each other point for point and the Trojans emerged victorious and dethroned the Rejects from their perennial berth as champs 61-59. Matt Himlin of the Rejects was the high scorer in the game with 20 points.

Many upsets characterized dorm action with a three way tie emerging after this week's play. The League leaders, Butler Hall and Gore Hall, both with unblemished records, met head on in a game which was to set the stage for one of the most exciting weeks in Intramural play. Gore hall jumped off to a 9-5 lead in the first period, but Butler Hall quickly rebounded on the stalwart offensive play of Ed Comstock to take the lead at half 16-15. Larry Gubanich then took charge of Gore's offense and was aided by J. Holmstrom and B. Mulford, and Gore regained the lead at the end of the third period and from this point they were never headed as they went on to beat Butler 32-28.

Gore's only obstacle to the Dorm Championship was once beaten Butler Hall. But Butler Hall had no intention of relinquishing their title as Dorm champions. In the first quarter Barre jumped out to a 7-4 lead, and this was the closest that Gore came for the rest of the evening as Dunn and Houliston split 30 points in leading Parre to a 55-27 upset. Larry Gubanich was high for the losers with 11.

With Barre's win over Gore the Dorm League was thrown into a three-way tie for first place between Butler, Gore and Barre. Each team sports a 6-1 record and will meet this week in a round robin playoff to decide which will represent the Dorm League against the high flying Trojans.

Final Team Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Goals	Fouls	Total	Avg.	Total	Avg.
Rejects	4	0	1.43	125	48	298	74.5	195	49
Illiterates	3	1	1.33	84	22	190	47.5	216	54
Campus Clowns	2	2	1.22	56	34	146	48.6	170	54
Counts	1	3	1.12	40	15	95	47.5	132	66
See-I-Owes	0	4	1.02	40	26	96	48.0	138	69

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Trojans	4	0	1.43	109	25	243	81.0	141	47
Astronauts	2	2	1.25	62	22	146	36.5	201	50
Globe Rotters	2	2	1.24	62	20	144	48.0	124	41
Spartans	2	2	1.21	72	8	152	50.6	110	37
Collegians	0	4	1.01	22	7	49	24.5	67	33

Final statistics do not include forfeit games.