

Jerry Jean Baird Reigns As Cinderella



Serendipities sing



Cindy smiles



Students swing into spring

by Paula Eike
Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, provided an appropriate setting for the crowning of the Cinderella queen, Jerry Jean Baird. Miss Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Baird of West Pittston, was attired in a floor-length gown of white lace and peau de soie, embroidered with pearls, sequins, and crystal beads. A graduate of West Pittston High School, Miss Baird will graduate in June with a B.S. degree in business administration.

During her years at the College she has been active in Student Government, Theta Delta Rho, Assembly Committee, Cue and Curtain, Associated Women Students, the Art Club, and her class executive council. Miss Baird has also served as president of the Women's Activities Association and cheerleaders.

A precedent has been set in choosing a first runner-up to act as honorary queen should the reigning queen be unable to attend the Cinderella Ball

the following year. Another precedent has also been set in which the reigning queen will crown the newly elected queen. Jo Signorelli Russin, last year's queen, crowned Miss Baird this year. The runner-up elected by the student body was Pamela DeHaven. Each of the ten candidates received one dozen long-stemmed pink roses. Music was provided by the Modern Aires, a ten-piece orchestra. Ronald Czajkowski, Jack Brooks, and Judy Simonson were chairmen of the affair.

From noon until midnight on Saturday, students from the College took advantage of the special prices on amusements at Hanson's Grove, Harvey's Lake. Free buses were available to all students who needed transportation. The Starfires provided music for dancing as a capacity crowd filled the lake pavilion.

Serendipity Singers

The final event of the fun-filled

weekend was a concert in the gym by the Serendipity Singers. The seven males and two females, accompanied by banjos and guitars, entertained to a disappointing, but not disappointed, audience. Their program consisted chiefly of folk songs portraying the symbolic panorama of American life. Cathy DeAngelis, president of Student Government, was general chairman of the affair. Also on the planning committee were Ken Antonini, John Cavallini, and John Lore.

Alumni Seminar
this Weekend
p. 3

THE



BEACON

'Athlete of
the Year'
p. 6

Vol. XXIV, No. 26

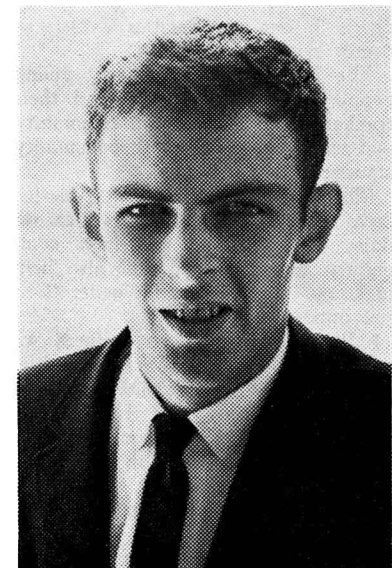
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, May 14, 1965

Campus Elects Cavallini SG President

'INTANGIBLE EFFECTS' RESULT FROM McHALE'S PROTEST; LOSS OF WEBB REGRETTE

At the regular Student Government meeting of Monday, May 3, Gerard McHale, a member of SG, made the suggestion that in the future care should be taken to avoid technical errors on the ballots. An open discussion followed in which it was suggested to McHale to formally contest the results of the SG elections of that previous Friday, since his name had been misspelled on the ballot, causing him to lose by eight votes. SG voted, reaching a unanimous decision in favor of the legality of McHale's claim.



GERARD McHALE

8 Students Amass Seventy-Eight Years Of School for Degrees

by Paula Eike

Eight evening college students will be graduated this coming June. The time they've spent acquiring their degrees totals seventy-eight years of schooling. All of these graduates have been full-time students while attending the College.

John J. Biga, Avoca, spent seven years acquiring his elementary education degree. Margaret Gatcha, Glen Lyon, also spent seven years gaining her degree in commerce and finance. Receiving his degree in commerce and finance is Ernest Golder, Berwick, who spent eight years gaining his credits. Bernard Naresky, Wilkes-Barre, also in commerce and finance, spent fourteen years acquiring credits toward his degree.

After ten years of study, Arthur Podesta, Kingston, is receiving his B.A. in economics. Richard Wolfe of Berwick will receive his degree in commerce and finance after eight years of study. After nine years of study, Mary G. James will receive her degree in nursing education. After attending evening classes for fifteen years, Henry M. Kywak of Wilkes-Barre will gain his degree in commerce and finance.

Friday, May 7, elections for SG representatives of the junior class were held. The result — John Cavallini, Vicki Tatz, Harry Wilson, and Gerard McHale were elected. The difference — William Webb, who had previously been elected, did not get re-elected. The effects — intangible.

Gerard McHale had stated, prior to the results of the re-election, "I regret the fact that my contesting the

(Continued on page 5)



The recently elected SG officers are, left to right: John Cavallini, president; Judy Simonson, corresponding secretary; Matt Fliss, vice-president; Vicki Tatz, recording secretary; Harry Wilson, treasurer.

SG ANNOUNCES 132 COUPLES ATTEND 'CINDERELLA' AFFAIR

Student Teachers Sponsor Tea For Co-op Instructors

Seniors from the College who have completed their student teaching this semester held a tea recently in honor of their cooperating teachers. The affair was held late one afternoon in Weckesser Annex. Students who worked on the affair were Nancie Czubek, Anita Minelli, Dale Edwards, Barbara Bigus, Lee McCloskey, Cathy Skopic, Charlotte Levenoskie, Michael Elias, Carol Meneguzzo, Ronald Grohowski, Dolores Chickanosky, Janet Ainsworth, Judy Handzo, and Elaine Rock.

Eighty student teachers from the College completed their student teaching assignments at both elementary and secondary schools of six area districts, administrators of which had been invited to the affair.

John Cavallini was elected president of Student Government last Monday. Matt Fliss was elected by Student Government to be vice-president; Harry Wilson, treasurer; Vicki Tatz, recording secretary; and Judy Simonson, corresponding secretary. The last three officers were elected by acclamation.

John Cavallini, Vicki Tatz, Harry Wilson, and Gerard McHale were elected in the re-election last Friday for Student Government representatives from the junior class.

Ron Czajkowski, co-chairman of Cinderella Ball, announced that 132 couples attended the affair. Because only 336 people were present for the Serendipity Singers Concert last Sunday, Student Government lost approximately \$2000. However, this loss will be covered by the funds remaining in the budget, leaving about \$700.

Students are urged to remove all glasses, dishes, and papers from the tables in the cafeteria.

Voice Vote Fills Remaining Posts; Action Promised

John Cavallini, junior mathematics major, was chosen president of Student Government at the recently-held popular election. With only one third of the entire student body voting, Cavallini defeated his opponent, Harry Wilson, by a vote of two to one.

His term of office will begin when Cathy DeAngelis hands over the president's gavel at the annual Student Government banquet to be held Monday, May 17, at the Plains American Legion.

Other officers, elected by acclamation, by the Student Government are: Matt Fliss, vice-president; Harry Wilson, treasurer; Vicki Tatz, recording secretary; Judy Simonson, corresponding secretary.

President-elect Cavallini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cavallini of Nanticoke, Pa., has been a member of Student Government for two years. This year, he has served as chairman of the Constitutional Amendment Committee. A Dean's List student, Cavallini has participated in intramural sports and is a member of the Mathematics Club.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fliss of West Pittston, Pa., Matthew Fliss is a freshman history major. While serving on Student Government, he was co-chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Hootenanny.

Also a history major, Harry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Dallas, Pa., has served on Student Government for three years and was treasurer this past year. He is also a member of the History and International Relations Clubs.

Vicki Tatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tatz of Levittown, N.Y., is a junior English major. She was on Student Government in her

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS

Concerted Effort Flops

An affair which should have been the successful culmination of an otherwise successful Spring Weekend was, in plain terms, a miserable failure. The Serendipity Singers concert which was held last Sunday afternoon had an attendance of 336 people, an embarrassingly small handful of the College's enrollment, especially when assembled in our large gym. The receipts from the tickets amounted to approximately \$1000 — or \$2000 short of the amount which the Serendipities were to be paid. Fortunately, SG had reserve funds enough to make up the difference, but this does not alter the fact that the fiasco should never have occurred at all.

Why did it happen? There was certainly enough publicity beforehand to let people know of the concert — posters within a fifty-mile radius, advertising in five different newspapers, announcements in high school assemblies and on radio and television, even a contest. Still the students did not attend.

Sunday afternoon is a time of relaxation for most people, and any attraction to draw them from their homes (or dorms) would almost necessarily have to be special. The Serendipity Singers, unfortunately, were not special enough to interest an adequate number of people. The high price of admission was a further deterrent to attendance, in view of both the performers' drawing power and the expensive Cinderella Ball and Spring Carnival which preceded it.

Our purpose is not to analyze why the concert failed, but to make suggestions to prevent further occurrences of the same nature. One change that could be made would be to move the concert to a more advantageous time period, even to a Sunday evening. The admission price could and should be set in proportion to the popularity of the performers.

Although the Serendipities, according to those who attended, put on an excellent performance, their drawing power was not enough to attract a sizable crowd. Next time, a bigger name should be contracted.

A suggestion made by the president of SG is to add a 10-dollar activities charge at the beginning of the school year to each student's tuition. For the \$10, the student would receive a book of tickets for the Fall Concert, the Homecoming Dance, the Spring Concert, and the Cinderella Ball. The extra money collected would be put into a reserve fund for SG to use to pay the costs of these events. Ten dollars from each of approximately 1500 students would create a fund of \$15,000 — enough to engage "really big" groups. Perhaps then the concerts would be a success.

Decisions and Revisions

May we congratulate both Student Government and the student body on the recently-held Student Government elections.

First, a poorly-planned election ballot misspelled the name of Gerard McHale (or is it Gery . . . Gary . . . Geary?). On well-founded legal grounds McHale contested the election with the result that a re-election of junior class members was necessary. In this election, one capable member was ousted while another stepped into office. According to the Constitution of the student body, this awkward situation could not have been prevented "under the circumstances."

Next, elections for SG president were held immediately following the junior class re-election. Because one candidate had been eliminated, only one candidate remained. Another "awkward" situation arose in which an SG presidential candidate was unopposed. The situation was easily remedied, and the new candidate was given one weekend in which to campaign. According to the candidate, he relied chiefly on telephone calls to spread his message to the student body. The fairness of such a campaign could be easily challenged.

Approximately four hundred students voted for SG president. Only one-fifth of the student body chose a leader for the most powerful student organization on campus. Perhaps the other four-fifths didn't know that an election was being held. Perhaps they tried to vote between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. when no one was present at the polls to supervise the voting and no ballots were available.

But where does the fault lie? Inefficient planning certainly started the chain of events. But perhaps some fault lies in our Constitution, which states that last Monday was the final day for the SG presidential election to be held. Perhaps SG can be blamed for not finding some way to postpone the election until today to allow both candidates to wage a fair campaign. Certainly a loophole could have been found in the statement. "All elections and election plans are subject to the approval of the Student Government." Perhaps the student body itself can be blamed for not displaying enough interest in the campaign to make sure that it was carried on properly.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

DANCE — Gym — tonight, 9-12 p.m.
FACULTY SEMINAR — Dr. Rizzo — Faculty Lounge, Weckesser Annex — tonight
BASEBALL — Dickinson — Away — tomorrow
TENNIS — Moravian — Away — tomorrow
BASEBALL — Muhlenberg — Home — Monday, 3:30 p.m.
GOLF — Scranton and Mansfield — Home — Monday
TENNIS — Muhlenberg — Home — Wednesday
BASEBALL — Albright — Home — Thursday
GOLF — Albright — Home — Thursday

Rector Discusses Rights Impasse; Poses Question: How Free Is Free?

by Rev. Laurence J. James

Father James became rector of St. James Church on October 18, 1964, when he came to Pittston from Kentucky. He is a graduate of Eastern State College in Richmond and the Episcopal Seminary in Lexington. For two years he served as curate at Trinity Church in Covington, Kentucky. Reverend and Mrs. James have a daughter, Elizabeth, 16 months old. After a request by the Beacon to submit an article, he writes the following:

It is popular in our country to accuse those whose ideas we oppose of being Communists. It isn't really necessary to say that they actually are; it is only important to allude to Stalin or the Soviet Union so that others get the point.

Failing this, make certain that your opponent is considered to be a person who is immoral, whose allegiances are questionable, who is too young to know what he is talking about, or that he is an "outsider." When your opponent is angry enough to take you to court, be sure that nothing you said was libel. That would take away your adversary's civil rights.

The old-fashioned way to do the same thing was to call an opposing idea fascistic. Again, the people who made these vague references never actually named names, and the inference was enough.

There was a time when an American could be hauled in to testify before a certain committee of Congress. He usually was not given enough time to prepare a defense. The charges against him might be made more by innuendo than by witnesses, and his reputation would be ruined. He was never on trial, but he was found guilty just the same. An example of this was J. Robert Oppenheimer, to whom President Johnson recently gave the Fermi Award.

You may think that this was an aberration in American politics, and that it hasn't happened since. You may think this, but you would be mistaken.

The civil rights demonstration from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, was questioned by a public official from that state. He alleged that there was sexual immorality, that the people who supported it were Communists or backed by Communist money, that they were "outsiders," and that they were beatniks. No one knows exactly what a beatnik is, but it is certain that, in this frame of reference, it isn't good.

The burden of proof rests upon the accuser, not on the accused. This is according to our system of evidence, but the man on the street no longer believes this. Besides, what defense is there against being called a "beatnik," or an "outsider"? This is not slander, it isn't libel, but the harm it does in some sections of the country is just as bad as though it were.

Notice how we assume that because a man takes the Fifth Amendment and "respectfully declines to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me," we automatically assume that he is guilty. The courts don't, but the effect in the public mind is that the man is indeed guilty.

Sometimes this idea is fostered by the press for its own reasons. Sensationalism sells newspapers. The press can be very careful that it tells only the truth, but by emphasis on certain portions of the truth, even truth can be distorted.

It is difficult to find people who think that the freedom to be different should be allowed. The right to make up your own mind, the right to dissent from the opinion of the majority, all of this is slowly being put aside in our country. Even the so-called "beatnik" conforms by association with other "non-conformists." Man, we're organized!

Herd Instinct

It is more comfortable to stay with the crowd. There is a herd instinct in every one of us. It is easier to sing "We are not afraid" when there are ten thousand marching in front and ten thousand behind us. It is a little more difficult when there is only one

other person. Nevertheless, if two are opposed to two million, the two are obliged under God to oppose the others.

To indicate the low ebb to which democracy has dropped in this country, two boys in Maryland made a petition of the Bill of Rights and circulated it among their neighbors. They asked one hundred people to sign it, and only forty-nine would. One lady said it was subversive. This has been done in other areas, we are told, with the same effect.

It is easy to be for an ideal-like freedom because everyone believes that he is free. The question is not how free we think we are, but how free we want others to be.

In the South the saying was and probably still is: "I don't mind a nigger so long as he keeps his place." It never occurs to the people who say this that they are trying to deprive the Negro, about whom they say it, of his human rights. Not civil rights, mind you, but human rights.

Freedom of Choice

God gave each of us with any mind at all the freedom to choose for ourselves. Restrictions to freedom are man-made, not God-given. Thomas Jefferson thought that the government that governed best was the government that governed least. No one has ever yet called him an anarchist.

One may abridge his freedom voluntarily. He may join a group that has a totalitarian set-up, which declares what the members may wear, what they may read, when they may speak, and so on. Any one is free to join or not to join. If he joins he gives up his freedom, but the decision is his alone. If he wants to curb his freedom, that is his business. If he wants to place these same restrictions on the rest of us who do not choose this organization nor its program, that is our business. One man's freedom ends where another man's nose begins.

The classic illustration of a curb on freedom of speech was Oliver W. (Continued on Page 5)

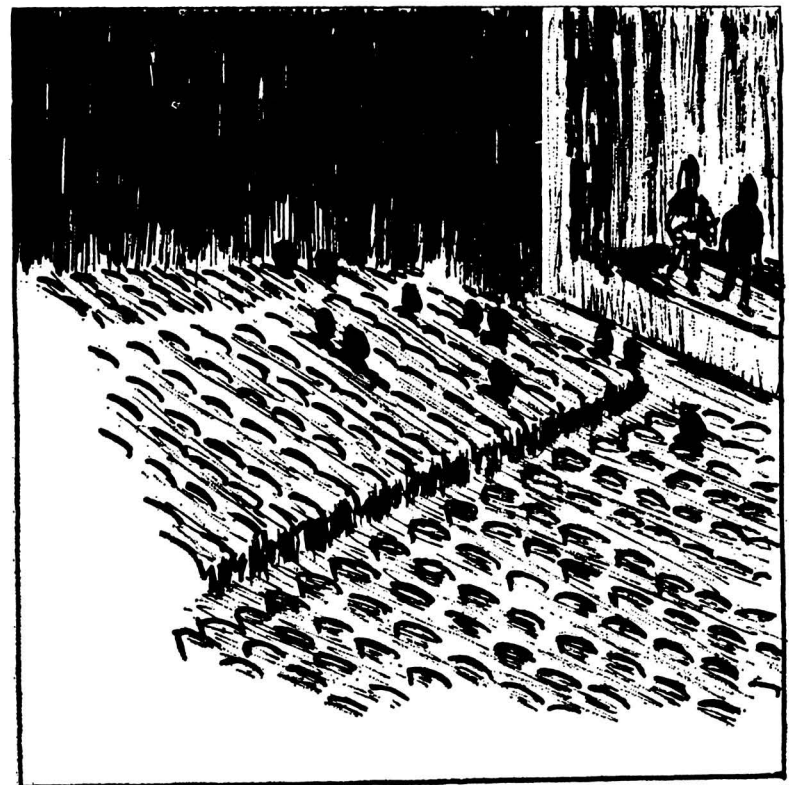
Chairman Relates 5-Point Program Of United Mothers Organization

Dear Editor:

Indeed I was delighted, both as Luzerne County Mother of the Year and as State Chairman of United Mothers of America, to hear from you and to learn of your request for an article.

First of all, let me say that being chosen by our local chapter as Mother of the Year is indeed an honor I most humbly accept and, as State Chairman, it would seem most apropos in this statement to acquaint you with the high ideals of our organization.

SINGERS SHOW,



AUDIENCE DOESN'T

A mother, by her very nature, desires to preserve and uphold those things which are morally healthy for her child. We hope through a five-point program to be able to assist our churches and schools in creating as healthy and wholesome an atmosphere in our communities as is humanly possible.

We believe the magnificent young people of Wilkes College and their teachers are a credit to our community and testimony of our high community standards.

The United Mothers of America have a five-point program which we hope will preserve our high community standards and will also help make our world better for generations yet unborn.

1. By our example as mothers we will aid in strengthening family life.
2. We instill in our children respect for authority, law and order, and a desire for higher education.
3. We will make religion an important part of home life.
4. We will encourage stylish modesty.
5. We will unite our prayers with action, "Love of God, neighbor and country"

Thanking you for your interest I remain,

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Wilbert J. Lawler,
State Chairman, U.M.O.A.

NOTICE

Any junior wishing to belong to next year's executive council committee should sign his name to the notice posted on the bulletin board near the cafeteria before Monday, May 17.

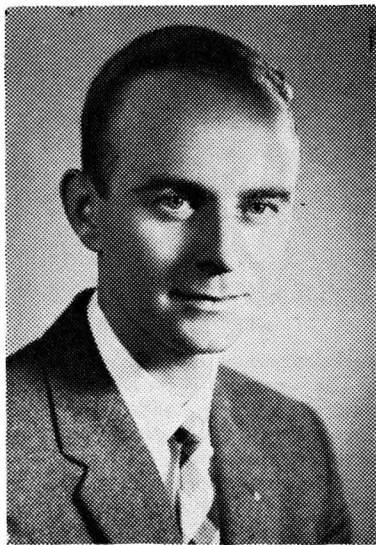


Wilkes College
BEACON

PRESIDENT APPOINTS ROBERTS DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES; ASSUMES NEW POST JULY 1

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, has announced the appointment of Gordon E. Roberts as Director of Student Activities. The appointee will continue as Director of Alumni Relations, a position he has held since June, 1960.

Roberts is a graduate of the College, having received his A.B. degree in English in 1960. While at Wilkes, he was a dean's list student, served as president of the Student Government, received the Dickson Memorial Scholar-



GORDON ROBERTS

ship, and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". He was honored in 1960 as recipient of the L. J. Van Laey's Journalism Award.

Presently working toward his M.A. degree in English at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, Roberts studied last summer at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Roberts, 6 East Charles Street, Plains, Roberts is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce, and holds membership in Caldwell Consistory and the American Alumni Conference. He is presently a member of the English staff at Coughlin High School, and will assume his new responsibilities July 1.

Senior Pianist Plays Three B's Sunday in Gym

Eva Waskell will present her senior piano recital in the gym on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Miss Waskell attended Marywood College on a music scholarship for three semesters, where she was chorus accompanist and a cellist in the orchestra. Her chief extracurricular activities include dramatics and swimming.

When Miss Waskell came to the College, she began study with Mrs. Anne Liva and augmented her musical activities by joining the Women's Chorus and Philharmonic Orchestra. Her flare for the theatre took a more definite shape when she was appointed to the post of musical director of the King's College production, "Salad Days." Her assignments included coaching soloists, directing choruses, and the piano accompaniment to the entire show. Her recreation hours are spent reading Shakespeare and Sartre, hiking and camping, and listening to records.

Her program on Sunday will include Bach's Italian Concerto and Beethoven's Sonata Opus 2, No. 3. A Brahms group will be followed by Scriabine's Nocturne for the left hand and the beautiful Ravel Sonatine in F# Minor. The closing number will be the Fourth Hungarian Rhapsodie of Liszt. Refreshments will be served after the performance, and the public is cordially invited.

ALUMNI SEMINAR DOMINATES WEEKEND; PANELS DISCUSS AUTOMATION, POVERTY

The theme of tomorrow's Fourth Annual Faculty-Alumni Seminar is "Issues and Controversy — 1965." As Gordon Roberts, Director of Alumni Relations, has pointed out, the main purpose of this Seminar is, "to provide alumni, students, and faculty of Wilkes College an opportunity to come together for the purpose of intellectual stimulation through discussion and the exchange of ideas on contemporary ideas"

Mr. Roberts has also stated his concern for student participation in the Seminar and urges those students who have not signed up for the respective panel discussions to obtain a reservation form today, any time before 5 p.m. in the alumni office, Chase Hall, third floor. Since attendance for students is free, no other obligation is required of the students other than indicating which panels they would like to attend. Mr. Roberts comments further on the need for a closer association between alumni and stu-

dents of the College, since, "it is here where the principle of personal relationship and concern bears fruit . . . for this is where the birth and cultivation of future active alumni takes place . . . and it is here where greater future support of Wilkes College has its origin." Mr. Roberts indicated that the students who have attended previous seminars of this type have enjoyed extremely fruitful consequences from their association with the members of the alumni with whom they had come in contact at that time.

The first event on the Seminar program is registration and refreshments from 9 to 10 a.m. in the lobby of the research center of Stark Hall. The seminars will consist of nine panels meeting in blocks of three simultaneously throughout the day, beginning at 10 a.m. Each panel, lasting approximately two hours, will be conducted by three persons representing the faculty of the College and members of various professional fields, some of whom are also members of the Wilkes Alumni Association. All the panels will be held in Stark Hall; the room numbers for the topics will be announced during registration.

The first session consists of three topics which are: "Automation and the Right to Work," conducted by Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, Dr. Alvan Bruch, and Dr. Eugene Hammer; "The Problems of an Increasing Population," conducted by Dr. Charles B. Reif, Atty. Charles L. Casper, and George F. Elliot; "Poverty and its Varied Implications," Welton G. Farrar, Robert Werner, Dr. Jaroslav G. Moravec.

A luncheon will then be served to the alumni in the Commons from 12 to 1 p.m.

The second session beginning at 1:15 p.m. includes the following topics: "American Diplomacy in Southeast Asia," conducted by Dr. Harold Thatcher and Dr. Harold E. Cox; "Ethics in Our Society: Fiber or Fabrication," conducted by Dr. Stanko M. Vujica, Dr. H. Bliss, and Robert S. Capin, '50, CPA; and "Morality in a Free Society," conducted by Dr. Isadore Krasno, Alfred S. Groh, '41, and Rev. Benjamin Jacobson.

The final session, beginning at 3:30 p.m. will consist of topics on: "Voting," conducted by Dr. Hugo Mailey, Dr. Fred R. Roberts, '58, and Atty. J. Harold Flannery, '55; "Behavior Control: Presumption or Practicality," conducted by Joseph H. Kaner, '49, Peter Corey, '51, M.D., and Chester E. Colson; "World Order," conducted by Dr. Julian A. Ripley, Dr. Bronis Kaslas, and Stanley S. Gutin.

Commons Dinner

On a lighter note, the alumni will attend a dinner at 6:15 p.m., also in the Commons. The toastmaster, Fred Davis, '52, has the distinction of being the youngest bank president in the State of Pennsylvania. He is president of the Reading Trust Company. Mr. Davis received a B.S. degree in commerce and finance from the College in 1952. He earned the M.B.A. degree from the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1954. He has had an active career in his profession and has recently been selected for listing in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. Mr. Davis, among many other Wilkes alumni, has thus achieved national distinction and brought honor not only to himself but also to the College. Dr. Eugene S. Farley will be the main speaker at the dinner. Immediately following the dinner, the alumni will be entertained by the Wilkes Collegians, concluding the formal program for the day.

This year's seminar has received both local and national attention. In addition to letters from our governor and our congressman, Mr. Gordon Roberts also received a letter of response from the White House, in the form of a personal note of interest and commendation directly from the desk of John Valenti, Special Assistant to the President, stating that the President was "indeed pleased to learn of this worthwhile endeavor . . . of this program of continuing education."

Philip D. Jones, '54 chairman of the '65 Faculty Alumni Seminar, wishes to express his gratitude, on behalf of the Wilkes Alumni Association, to the faculty of the College and the members of the community who have shown their interest and given their time and talents in "providing the opportunity for continuing education and . . . self-improvement." Gordon Roberts, '60, also comments on the benefits of the Seminar, stating, "As alumni we must keep abreast of developments in our own particular field . . . and as citizens, we must keep abreast of other areas of knowledge which contribute so much to our present society."

Fifty-Two Recognized At Assembly; Thatcher Receives Special Award

by Barbara Simms

Fifty-two awards were presented at the recent Awards Assembly. Among them was a special award given to Dr. Harold Thatcher, retiring chairman of the history department, for distinguished service. Marshall Evans, representing Circle K, presented the award, an inscribed desk set.

Mr. Joseph Salsburg, advisor to the *Beacon*, presented the senior members of the staff with medals. Receiving the medals were Sam Baccanari, Linda Edwards, Marshall Evans, Joseph Klaips, Clark Line, Alis Pucilowski, John Sickler, Roger Squier, David Stout, and Charlotte Wetzell.

Ted Travis-Bey received the *Beacon* Athlete of the Year trophy, given by Clark Line, sports editor.

Dr. Charles Reif presented the Biology Beaker to seniors Madelyn Esposito and Howard Hughes, and the Pollywog Award to Kathleen Dennis and Charles Hildebrand.

Biology Club

The Biology Club, represented by Howard Hughes, awarded a one-year subscription to *Scientific American Magazine* to James Marks, Jr., the outstanding sophomore student in the club.

Gerald Missal received the Science Award from Dr. Alfred Bastress, head of the College's chemistry department.

Members of Student Government were presented certificates of appreciation by Mr. Arthur Hoover, Assistant to the Deans. Cathy DeAngelis, Don Ungemah, Harry Wilson, Ron Czajkowski, Darlene Moll, and Elaine Geba received certificates. Receiving certificates and pins for one year of service were Ken Antonini, Roger McLaughlin, John Lore, John Cav-

allini, Jerry McHale, Bill Webb, Al Saidman, Matt Fliss, Joe Kiefer, Jaqui Rubin, and Judy Simonson.

The ICG bronze gavel was presented to Carol Meneguzzo, retiring chairman of that organization.

Mr. William Gasbarro, chairman of the music department, awarded a membership in the Mathematical Association of America to Thomas Pirnot as the most valuable senior member of the band.

Mr. Raymond Nutaitis, representing the College's band, accepted the trophy for the best assembly program of the year. Mary Russin, member of the Assembly Committee, made the presentation.

Outstanding Dormies

Cathy DeAngelis, Sterling Hall, and Don Ungemah, Butler Hall, were named the Outstanding Dormitory Students of the Year. William Bush of IDC announced the winners, whose names will be inscribed on the plaques in the Commons.

The Women's Activities Association presented awards to its senior members. Jerri Jean Baird, captain; Mary Lou Searles, co-captain; Charlene Nalbach and Jo Signorelli Russin; majorettes: Lois Kutish, captain; Rosemary Rizzo, co-captain; Barbara Menarick and Madelyn Esposito; and kickline captain Jody Morrison.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Reese Jones Award was given to Boyd Aebli by Sumner Hayward, outgoing president of the organization. The award, a plaque, which is given for leadership and scholarship to a senior, has been presented annually since the Jaycees were established at the College.

CAMPUS CLUBS CHOOSE HEADS FOR '65-'66 SEASON; MANUSCRIPT ELECTS MCGARTY

Elections have been held recently by some of the clubs. Among the election results listed are for the Biology Club, the Debate Society, IDC, Manuscript, and Women's Chorus.

Tony Ross was elected president of the Biology Club. Other officers are: vice-president, Howard Nesbitt; secretary, Dorothy DeLong; treasurer, George Butera.

The Debate Society elected Mark Hamdi, president; Mark Bauman, vice-president; Richard Kramer, treasurer; and Edith Aurello, secretary.

Stephen Van Dyck was re-elected president of IDC. Vice-president is Mark Bencivengo; secretary, Sue Druck; and treasurer, Jim Mason.

Manuscript has elected Patric McGarty, editor; Beverly Hanko and Anthony Toluba, film editors; Andrea Templar and Regina Watkins, associate editors; and Stephanie Boyle, secretary.

Thomas Crop received the Education Club's award from Mr. George Siles as the most outstanding contributor to the club for the year.

Dr. Thatcher presented a book from the Junius Society to Diane Smith, the graduating history major with the highest average in his major subject. Miss Smith's average in history is 4.0.

Women's Chorus has re-elected Susan Evans as president. The other officers are vice-president, Linda Hoffman; secretary, Barbara Dorish; treasurer, Donna Pudlosky; and librarian, Charlene Collins.

LETTERWOMEN

The last meeting of the Letterwomen was held recently. New members who were initiated are Maureen Brandy, Linda Snowe, Nona Chiampi, and Harriet Lyons.

The club also elected officers for the following year. They are Pat Davis, president; Jane Black, vice-president; Irene Dominguez, secretary; and Elaine Barbini, treasurer.

After the meeting a party was held in honor of the graduating seniors and the girls' basketball team.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

An important meeting of the senior class will be held in the Jewish Community Center at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 18. The items to be discussed are voting on the class gift and graduation activities. Dean Ralston will be present to discuss in detail the activities for graduation.

TDR Holds Dinner; Elects Officers For Next Year

The TDR senior dinner will be held at the Spa on Sunday at 7 p.m. At this time next year's TDR officers will be installed: Suzanne Bellone, president; Toni Supchak, vice-president; Barbara Wisniewski, secretary; Ruth Kackauskis, treasurer. The senior members of TDR will be given charms. Mrs. Eugene Farley, Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn, and Miss Millie Gittens have been invited to attend.

Chairman of the affair, Jo Ann Prego, said that tickets can be obtained until Friday afternoon. Admission to the dinner will be \$1.85 per person.

Two Clubs Elect Officers for '65

by Vicki Tatz

Elections for officers of CCUN were held recently. Jim Lisowski was elected president; Bob Zebrowski, vice-president; and Dennis Quigley, secretary-treasurer. Their plans for next year include a model conference of the United Nations for the high schools in the area.

EXPOSE: HAS AD MAN TURNED PROF, RUSSELL WILLIAMS, BEEN SPOILED SUCCESS WISE?

by David Stout

Dedicated to editors, who fear that they may never be.

Perhaps you hadn't heard. The news isn't really all over town yet, so chalk up another scoop for me, fans. Success has a precedent. Russell Williams has made it. Yes, the past editor of the *Beacon*, and 1950 English major graduate of the College, for about the past ten years has only been advertising and sales promotion manager of Eberhard Faber. But now he is also a member of the College faculty.

But success hasn't spoiled Russ. It never has. He is still the pleasant, good-natured, all-around-swell-guy that he was when he first came to the College on the G.I. bill — lo, those not so many years ago.

I bumped into him at Parrish the other evening. As you all know, I'm a member of the Advertising 216 course there. Russ has the good fortune to be my instructor.

Manuscript Shows 'Virgin Spring' On Weckesser Lawn

The Manuscript film *The Virgin Spring* will be shown once tomorrow night at 9 on the lawn in the back of Weckesser Hall. The idea of a lawn party was suggested by Student Government; everyone is encouraged to bring his own blanket.

Ingmar Bergman's *The Virgin Spring* to reach a church where she will light is going through the woods in order *Spring* concerns a young virgin who candles to Holy Mary. The young girl's companion placed a curse on her by putting a toad in her lunch. The curse from the toad materializes when the girl is attacked and raped.

The film has won an Academy Award for the best foreign film. Bergman believes this to be his best film, but the majority of critics consider it inferior to *The Seventh Seal*.

Time magazine has said that the production is "a violently beautiful miracle play, an apocalyptic parable in which good and evil, Christian and pagan powers collaborate in a divine rebirth, the continuous nativity of love."



RUSSELL WILLIAMS

"Russ, baby," I screamed in greeting. "Who are you?" This was his cute way of referring to my over-cut status. Yes, his sense of humor is sharp as ever. He had to have a good one to cope with the *Beacon* position in the old days of a ten-member staff, no remunerative editorial scholarship, and Pop Schmidt's printing.

Journalism Baby

After graduation, you know Russ wanted to go into journalism. Toward that end he took the now-famous journalism courses then offered by Miss Gertrude Williams. Remember "Ma" Craig? She was head of the English department then.

Humming "Gone are the Days," Russy and I whiled away the few minutes before class chatting over a cigarette about the job he took in 1950 as in-stock manager with the local I. W. Miller shoe company, because he couldn't find the type of thing that was just right for him in journalism. Too bad I wasn't his agent then, hainna' gang?

Next, your favorite night school teacher and mine went to work for Gutendorf Advertising Agency, where he remained for three years receiving his first advertising training.

"Get to the E.F. stint," I prodded. The giant of the pencil concerns was founded in 1849, I was told. He joined the firm as its assistant advertising manager when Eberhard Faber was located in Brooklyn. Since, he has witnessed the firm's move to Mountaintop, the production's expansion to include a complete stationery line and the birth of a toy industry, and, not least of all, the promotion of Russell Williams to head of the advertising and sales promotion department.

"And now you've made it, baby. You're in the big time." I couldn't help thinking of the parallel between him and my good friend Dwight D. From work to education to Augurs good things for Russ, don't you all think?

Among the organizations of which she is a member are I.D.C., the Mathematics Club, and the Bridge Club.

Commenting on his recent victory, Cavallini said, "I'd like to thank all those students who displayed their confidence in me by giving me their vote. I am determined throughout next year to use all the facilities at my disposal in bettering the school in any way I can. I also plan to select those people who are sincere, honest workers as the heads of committees."

Cavallini

(Continued from page 1)

freshman and sophomore years and recording secretary in the latter. In addition, Miss Tatz is a reporter for the *Beacon* and an active member of the International Exchange Club and the International Relations Club.

A freshman mathematics major, Judy Simonson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Simonson of Great Neck, N.Y. While a member of Student Government this year, she served as co-chairman of the Cinderella Ball.

WORLD BOOK, BEER, BERKELEY KEYNOTE FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROF'S BIOGRAPHY

by Helen Dugan

Mr. Stephen P. Rasi, native of Glen Lyon, has once again returned to Northeastern Pennsylvania after circling the country as both student and instructor.

After graduating from Newport Township High School, Mr. Rasi spent a year studying chemistry at Holy Cross College in Massachusetts. During his next four years he attended a seminary at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C. from which he graduated with an A.B. in philosophy.

He remained in Washington for the next year as a French teacher at John Carroll High School. Also, due to the lack of science instructors and excess of humor on the part of the supervising principal, he was an instructor of general science. The following summer he broadened his activities by becoming a most outstanding authority on and salesman of World Book Encyclopedias.

From 1961 to 1963, he taught French at Belt Junior High School, Maryland, using the audio-lingual method. During the summer of '63, Mr. Rasi was the demonstration teacher on the staff of the West Virginia University National Defense Education Act Summer Language Institute. At this position he conducted a seminar for teachers dealing with critical analysis of the procedures and materials in the audio-lingual teaching method.

For the '63-'64 school term, Mr. Rasi stayed on at West Virginia University to obtain his M.A. degree in French under a teaching assistantship. The summer of '64 was dedicated to the purpose of spreading joy and good feeling throughout the state of New Jersey — he utilized his summer in the selling of friend-making, song-spurring 'beer'.

From beer to Berkeley, so it goes. Mr. Rasi, for the first semester of the '64-'65 term, traveled cross-country to the University of California at Berkeley. During his one semester stay, he was prominent in organizing the Graduate Coordinating Committee, comprised of student representatives elected from each field of study. Among other things, the committee was a strong backer of the primary



STEPHEN RASI

Berkeley demonstrations.

The renowned Berkeley demonstrations were started with good intent. The incident that sparked the first demonstration, although many other grievances were pending, was the administration's ruling that no one could set up tables or collect money for organizations on a specific, heretofore frequented, plot of university ground. In defiance the students did set up tables, thus prompting police action. The police stormed the area in a squad car, chose one person, who happened not to be a student, and arrested him. This uncalled-for police severity was immediately met by student opposition. All students in the area quickly surrounded the squad car — sitting, laying and yelling around it. Since the police would not yield the captive, the students mounted speakers on the car and proceeded to proclaim their injustice.

Peanut, Peanut Butter

After three days of existence on peanut butter sandwiches, the students dispersed and the car had to be towed away. Thus began the demonstrations with the cry for freedom of speech, constitutionality, and uncorrupted politics. This stand is what the Graduate Coordinating Committee supported.

From this justifiable rebellion the arrested youth rose as a martyr. Be-

cause many of the demonstrators were not members of the University but merely trouble-searchers, there was no united front. But the biggest loss was that of the primary central idea. "They started parading around with signs with vulgar words on them," stated a rather disturbed Mr. Rasi.

Berkeley is a university of extremes — either high points or low points. "If you never let the low points get you down so much that you hang yourself, you can make it," retrospectively Mr. Rasi. At this point he changed his occupational plans and decided to return to the Valley.

This summer, and possibly for the next 25 summers, Mr. Rasi will be working on his D.M.L. (a degree equivalent to a Ph.D. but with an emphasis on teaching) at Middlebury College. For the past semester Mr. Rasi has been at the College teaching French 101-102. He will continue here while working for his D.M.L. degree.

Mr. Rasi's outside interests deal with music and drama. Although he tends to favor classical music — especially opera — he likes all types of modern music and has a strong attraction to folk music. His dramatic inclinations have led him to membership in both the Mount Vernon Players of Washington D.C. and the Chevy Chase Players in Maryland. The Cue and Curtain and various local little theatre groups are objects of his future endeavors.

Ham Radioist

Mr. Rasi is also a ham (radioist that is). He hopes to obtain his general license and use the facilities of the College's radio station K3NOM.

"Wilkes is looking and moving ahead," says Mr. Rasi. "It offers a good education along with the small college advantages." For these and other reasons he enjoys teaching at the College. He is pleased that, because of the academic freedom, teachers are not given strict regulations to comply with, and therefore have more time for their students. One of Mr. Rasi's aims is to know each of the students and treat each as an individual — this he feels he can accomplish at the College.

October 2 Chosen For Parents' Day; Lunch, Soccer, Football Highlight

The committee for the Third Annual Fall Parents' Day has been selected, announced Arthur J. Hoover, faculty advisor. Clark Line and Robert Weston are the co-chairmen for the affair.

The following are members of the committee and the capacity in which each is serving: Todd Gibbs, John

Karpiak, Peter Morrison — community relations; Eileen Gardner, Leslie Stamer — registration, invitations and program; Dianne Alfaro, Jay Ruckel, Roger Spence — campus arrangements; Sylvia Carstensen, Linda Werner — food and refreshments; Vic Altonen, Forrest Eichmann, Mary Quinn — publicity; Bill Tinney, Bob Vanderloef,

Stephen Van Dyck — entertainment.

The Fall Parents' Day of 1965 will be held on Saturday, October 2. The schedule for that day will include a soccer game with Upsala and a football game in which the Colonels will host Moravian at the new football field. In addition, the parents will attend a luncheon at the gym where Dr. Eugene Farley will present a short address.

Further activities which are yet in the suggestion stage concern a faculty seminar open to parents, a Theodore Bikel-type concert, and a small production in the new Fine Arts Center. Another suggestion is the presentation of Dr. Robert Riley's freshman orientation speech so that parents might become acquainted with the problems confronting their children in the college environment.

Purpose Cited

The purpose of this special day is to enable parents to become better acquainted with the historical significance of the College, to visit the classrooms and dormitories, and to enjoy the traditional atmosphere of which their children are so much an integral part.

It is at this time that the parents are afforded the opportunity to talk with the faculty and administration. By attending the athletic events the parents are exposed to only a minute part of the campus' extracurricular activities. But it is a taste which enables them to evaluate the experience of personal acquaintance which is characteristic of a small campus such as that of the College.

COLUMBIA SPONSORS CONTEST FOR CHURCHILL FILM TITLE

Columbia Pictures has acquired the film rights to Sir Winston Churchill's autobiography, *My Early Life: A Roving Commission*, which is to be made into a motion picture by Carl Foreman.

Columbia feels that the title of this exciting story of Sir Winston's youth and early manhood does not convey the scope and spirit of these extraordinary-filled years when he was a student, cavalry officer and war correspondent.

The movie company is therefore embarking on a nationwide title search, open to all college students, with a prize of round trip transportation to Europe for two going to the student whose title is selected for the film. In addition, a single round-trip to Europe will be awarded to the instructor, librarian or college newspaper editor who was instrumental in acquainting the winning student with the details of the title search.

As a basis for submission of titles,

it should be remembered that Sir Winston's early years saw him as a student at Harrow and Sandhurst; a dashing cavalry officer in India and the Sudan; climaxed by his journalistic experiences in South Africa, where he was captured by the Boers, and eventually made a daring escape to safety. This could as well be the story of any adventurous and courageous young man thrust into the arena of heroic and splendid action.

Titles are to be submitted to: Churchill, Columbia Pictures Corp., 711 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York.

June 1, 1965, is the final date for submission of titles. Should there be no title which in Columbia's opinion, is considered suitable, the value of the prizes will be donated to an appropriate charity. In the event that the winning title is entered by more than one individual, Columbia reserves the right to ask for a short essay from the finalists in order to determine the ultimate winner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SENIOR SUGGESTS REFORMS IN SELECTION OF CINDY

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few suggestions as to voting for next year's Cinderella.

In the first place, I don't believe the entire student body should nominate the ten candidates. The only students who can possibly know the qualities of the senior girls are the seniors themselves. The class will have gone through four years together — they are the ones who can really say they know the girls. How can any other class get to know all the seniors?

When I entered Wilkes and voted for Cinderella as a freshman, I nominated the girls by hearing their names mentioned on campus or by other people telling me to vote for a certain girl. I am sure there are other people who had the same problem. Freshmen don't come into contact with the senior girls very often. For that matter, the other two classes never really get to know all the senior girls. How, then, can everyone nominate?

Why can't the senior class, themselves, pick the ten girls and then let the entire student body vote for the "Cindy" of their choice? Or even better, why not reserve the honor and privilege of nominating and voting for those who have achieved the status of senior?

(Continued from page 1)

McHale

election disrupted the normal procedures of the election of the SG president." Following the election, McHale remarked, "I have gained a fair victory, in that I fought hard for it. But I have gained a sad victory, in that I believe my losses and the losses of others may bear a deeper impact than the joys of victory."

Other comments stemmed from the SG members themselves. Cathy DeAngelis stated, "Jerry's objections were justified, and I stated so openly at the meeting. We all voted in favor of Jerry's protest, even though we knew we would run into complications with the election of the SG president. It was the only fair thing to do."

John Cavallini also made a statement on McHale's actions, saying, "If I were in Jerry's place, I'd do the same thing. But I do regret that a good worker like Bill Webb was cut out. In fact, as SG president for '66, I'm planning to use Bill in several SG activities. I also hope he will run for SG next year."

"If you can't convince them — confuse them . . ."

Wilkes College

BOOKSTORE

Cindy Thanks All

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the student body for the honor they bestowed upon me and the other Cinderella candidates last Friday evening.

Our particular gratitude goes to Ron Czajkowski, chairman of the ball, and his committee members for their work in making the nineteenth Cinderella Ball the most successful one that has ever been given.

Thank you for a wonderful evening.

Sincerely,
Jerry Jean Baird

Chuck Robbins

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Sincerely,

A Senior

Mustang Continues Grazing In Lot

Dear Editor:

I am forced to use the channels of the Beacon to reply to unidentified "dorm student" since he left no other course of action.

My blue Mustang has been grazing in the Weiss-Catlin parking lot since April 1 and will continue to graze there until May 21. This animal is not more equal than others. It is my understanding (and permission was granted) that these grazing grounds were available during my student teaching semester. Prior to this I rented garage space on South Main Street.

The Beacon is no place to air personal animosities. Therefore, if "dorm student" has further individual complaints, perhaps he will be considerate enough to voice them to me and not shroud himself through the Beacon.

Jane Farr

Simonson Is Grateful

To the Class of '68:

I wish to express sincere thanks for your support in my election as Student Government representative and to extend congratulations to the other newly elected officers.

All members of next year's sophomore class are eligible for the executive council. You are all encouraged to participate.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
Judy Simonson

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DEFEAT AND YET VICTORY; WEBB EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

As I write this letter I am conscious of victory in defeat and sincere thankfulness to those who attempted to promote my candidacy. Even the knowledge of defeat is less depressing when viewed simultaneously with the fact that although I lost an election, I still had the confidence of those eighty to ninety people who supported me. The hands extended after defeat were as welcome and appreciated as those same hands that had prematurely congratulated me on my reelection. I believe Vicki, Cathy, John, Alan and Matt (to name but a few) felt genuine distress at my loss.

Bare-chested Boys, Faculty in Shorts; This is Our Image?

Dear Editor:

There is a school rule which says no women dormitory students are to wear shorts or slacks on Sundays or Monday through Friday before six o'clock. We're told this rule is necessary to maintain a desirable image for the College. This rule and reason sounds fine, but are women dormitory students the only representatives of the College?

Sunday, a young female faculty member was seen on the dike, cool and comfortable, clad in her Bermuda shorts. Is she not a representative of the College? Isn't it more important for the faculty members and administration to set a proper example also? Are not the day students (in particular our Cinderella Queen) on campus attired in shorts and slacks representatives of Wilkes College? Boys bare-chested on the dike we would also consider an unpolished example for Wilkes.

It is understandable that a neat and wholesome appearance be maintained for the better interest of the College. But we believe a desirable appearance can be achieved while one remains cool and comfortable in Bermuda shorts.

Women dormitory students are a very small percentage of the student body (approximately 14%). If this rule must be, must these few suffer alone? If this rule is fair, should it not exist for all?

Sincerely yours,
Warm and uncomfortable,
Women of Susquehannock

Thank You

To the Class of '68,

And all my Constituents:

My sincere and grateful thanks for your most appreciated support in the election for sophomore Student Government office.

Respectfully yours,
M.C. Austen Fliss (Matt)
Vice-president elect,
Student Government
(No kidding, thanks!)

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Even after I hastened to congratulate Jerry on his reelection, he appeared ill-at-ease. Jerry and I have been friends since summer school of '62, and both of us believe college aspirations should build, not destroy, friendships. It is my firm belief that the debt of friendship that I owe to Student Government should not be repaid with self-centered complaining, but rather I should extend my hand as sincerely in defeat as in accepting victory.

I wish success and merit to the efforts of all class officers and may our class always be led by the ablest of its members.

Bill Webb, '66

(Continued from page 2)

Rev. James

Holmes' declaration that no man is free to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theatre. He is not even free to talk in a crowded theatre if his talking keeps others from hearing what they want to hear. He is free to talk, but he must be willing to bear the consequences, which is that he will probably be asked to leave.

Let's continue with the idea of a play, and say that a certain man does not like what is being said in it. He is free to leave. He is even free to picket the theatre. He is free to ask his friends not to attend. He is free to do any of these things, but he is not free to physically keep anyone who is of age from seeing and hearing what is being performed.

Thoughtful people certainly would agree with Harry and Bonaro Overstreet's opinion on page 22 of *The Strange Tactics of Extremism*: "In the book of Matthew, Jesus warned his followers not to take self-satisfaction out of their power to love those who loved them: 'do not even the publicans the same?' In parallel fashion we come far short of proving ourselves to be defenders of freedom if we defend only the rights of those whose opinions we want to have spread abroad: Do not even the extremists, of both Left and Right, the same?"

FTA FORUM

The College's Education Club recently sponsored its Third Annual Future Teachers of America Forum in order to stimulate interest in education, aid existing F.T.A. clubs, and assist in the formation of new clubs.

Featured speaker for the Forum was J. George Siles, elementary supervisor at the College. His topic was "Problems and Promises of Teaching as a Profession."

The program also included discussions, moderated by students at the College who have completed their student teaching assignments.

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Ladimirak, 3b	5	1	3
Wagner, rf	5	1	2
Sorber, c	4	0	1
Nardone, 2b	5	1	1
Klick, p	5	1	1
Totals	39	8	10

STEVENS			
	ab	r	h
Rawley, 2b	4	0	0
Sergend, lf	4	0	0
Wojcik, rf	0	0	0
Phielke, p	4	1	2
Bellrose, p	4	0	1
Harris, cf	4	0	1
Minish, 1b	4	0	0
Calone, ss	2	0	0
Brookhart, ss	1	0	1
Sieglitz, lf	1	0	0
Swank, lf	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	7

2B — Wagner, Nordone, Klick. 3B — Zielinski. HR—Ladimirak, Phielke
SO — Klick 12, Phielke 6. BB — Klick 1, Phielke 4.

TRAVIS-BEY NAMED "ATHLETE OF THE YEAR" FOLLOWING VOTE BY BEACON SPORTS WRITERS

Scranton, Moravian Down Wilkes Netmen; Rokita, Douglas Win

Spunky Scatback Gains Recognition By Wide Margin

The Beacon "Athlete of the Year Award" was presented to Ted Travis-Bey, a resident of Butler Hall, by Clark Line, the Beacon's sports editor, at the annual Awards Assembly yesterday.

Travis-Bey has distinguished himself as a member of the Colonel football squad, not only this season, but over the past several campaigns, and copped the honors by an almost unanimous vote of the sports staff.

As a freshman, Travis-Bey was the Wilkes signal caller, and the switched to halfback as a sophomore, where he has played the past three years. The diminutive Colonel scatback has been named Beacon "Athlete of the Week" on several occasions, and has gained recognition in the Middle Atlantic Conference polls. In 1962, Travis-Bey was among the "Top Ten" in MAC rushing averages, while receiving certification as an All MAC halfback.

Switched To Wingback

Travis-Bey, an exciting broken field runner, was placed in the wingback slot when coach Rollie Schmidt tried out the wing-T formation this past season. As the blocking back, it was feared that Travis-Bey's running game would be hampered. Despite the handicap, however, he came in fourth in team rushing with 197 yards gained on 44 carries for a 4.5 yard per carry average.

The statistics turned out to be even more surprising as Travis-Bey turned his speed and maneuverability to new



TED TRAVIS-BEY

endeavors by leading the team in kick-off returns, running back nine kickoffs for 230 yards and a 25.6 average. He also led the team in passes caught, latching on to 11 aerials for 208 yards and the only airborne Colonel touchdown.

As if this was not enough, Travis-Bey intercepted two passes which he returned 24 yards, to wind up second in that category.

Previous Honor

This season, Travis-Bey was selected by the sports staff of the Beacon as the football team's Outstanding Back, in compiling 14 points for the season.

Travis-Bey has gained praise not only from his coach and teammates, but also from the spectators, friend and foe alike.

Travis-Bey resides in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, where he attended Phoenixville Area High School. While at Phoenixville he played football, baseball and basketball. He carried over his court skills to the Wilkes squad this season, playing for the Colonels the first semester. Also in high school, Travis-Bey was president of the student council, Key Club advisor, and named to the All Chestmont football roster in 1959-60. Needless to say, he has lettered for three years at Wilkes.

Travis-Bey's selection as "Athlete of the Year" seems apropos. In the estimation of the sports staff, he epitomizes the attributes of the award,

both on the field and off. His team spirit has been indomitable and his manners have exemplified true sportsmanship.

The Beacon sports staff feels proud in having presented this year's trophy to the athlete of this year, and many years, Ted Travis-Bey.

Perrego Finishes Sixth In MAC's

LaSalle, Lehigh and Dickinson finished in that order in the Middle Atlantic Golf Championships recently, with Wilkes far down in the pack. Bill Perrego, who finished fourth for the Colonels last season, was in second place after the first eighteen, but lost his accuracy in the final eighteen holes to wind up in sixth place. Perrego fired a 76 in the first round, and an 82 in the second. The golfers are at home with Mansfield on Monday.

Klick fanned 12 and walked 1, while Phielke fanned 6 and allowed 4 bases on balls.

Last Tuesday the tables turned on the Colonels when they suffered a beating at the hands of the Ursinus Bears, losing 11-3.

Art Parker, the winning pitcher, and his teammate Henry each poked one over the fence for the Bears. Wilkes made 6 hits with Bob Nardone getting two of them on singles. Fred Bauer was the losing pitcher for the Colonels. The Wilkes log stands at 2 and 9, as the Colonels play at Dickinson tomorrow and are at home with Muhlenberg on Monday.

Hardballers Ice Stevens; Mauled In Ursinus Game

Wilkes College baseball team won its second game of the season trouncing Stevens Institute of Technology 8-1 last Saturday. The Colonels, scoring 7 runs in the final four innings, brought their record to 2 and 8 for the season.

John Ladimirak, the Colonels' third baseman, led Wilkes' 10-hit attack with 3 safeties, including a home run. Mark Wagner had two hits for the Colonels, one of them a double. Richie Klick went all the way to post the win and aided his own cause with a double. Stevens' only run came in the first inning when pitcher Art Phielke homered.



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