



THETA DELTA RHO ACQUAINTS FROSH

One of the campus traditions that hasn't given way under the pressures of modernization is Theta Delta Rho. Changing with the times and altering its activities with the increasing and changing needs of the campus society, TDR has survived and even thrived as a service organization.

Throughout the academic year, TDR has organized many varied service projects such as a Christmas Dinner and tea for the senior citizens.

One of its most recent projects was a get acquainted tea for incoming freshman coeds at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Over 75 area high school seniors heard Mrs. Linda Hobrock, Assistant Dean of Women and TDR advisor, who gave a preview of what to expect in college life.

After informal discussions with TDR members, the coeds were taken on a tour of the campus. Barbara Smith served as chairman of the event.

TDR officials and visiting seniors are pictured prior to the start of the tea. Taking time out at the Center for the Performing Arts, are, left to right - Barbara Smith, TDR chairman; Debbie Gregson, TDR member; Karen Line, Coughlin; Debbie Shekletski, Nanticoke; Patty Kozick, Meyers; and Mrs. Hobrock.

BEACON

XXV, No. 21

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

April 12, 1973

S.G. To Take Straw Poll; Allotments Questioned

by Chuck Riechers

A straw poll will be taken by Student Government on Thursday, April 26, to ascertain views regarding the usefulness of the campus newspaper, the Beacon.

Information to be requested is, "Do you feel the Beacon is satisfactory or unsatisfactory?" Also, "why or why not is this the case. It is imperative that the readership reply to this questionnaire.

The Beacon has always expressed willingness to improve its service. However, in spite of what has been said, everybody complains but does very little to help. What is needed is useful suggestions, constructive ideas and practical, viable solutions. This is an excellent opportunity to do something constructive. Tell the Beacon what you think and show it how.

An important item began the New Session.

Clubs and organizations who are not satisfied with their allotments for the coming academic year must have a representative in attendance at the SG meeting Monday, April 30, at 7 p.m. Be prepared to defend your position as to why those allotments should be changed.

Wart Feeney reported that last year's concert resulted in a loss of \$3000. The main reason given for this situation was a lack of time publicity. A discussion ensued on ways to improve publicity which included notifying the Beacon and Public Relations Office for more information.

Seminar Planned for Today At 11

The Engineering Club and the State of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Student Branch at Wilkes College will hold a seminar today at 11 a.m. in Stark Hall, room 109.

The seminar, on "Microwave Conductivity," will be presented by Professor Peter R. Herczfeld. Herczfeld is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He joined Wilkes University in 1967, as an associate professor in the Electrical Engineering Department. He has numerous publications in the field of microwave solid-state devices and has done extensive research in this area. He is a member of I.E.E.E. The seminar is open to the public and no charge.

campus, community or even wider coverage, provided ample time is allowed for this to be accomplished.

The Spring Weekend concert on May 6 will feature the "Eagles" or "Livingston Taylor." The concert is free to Wilkes students, however, \$4 will be charged of outsiders.

Films are scheduled for the Cherry Blossom Festival including a horror film Friday evening, May 4 and two films, My Fair Lady and The French Connection slated for Saturday evening May 5, from 7-11 p.m. Sponsored by the Wilkes Community Effort, Wilkes students are admitted free, and outsiders will be charged 75 cents.

Blood Donor Day was not as successful as had been hoped. Although more than 10 percent of the college population did volunteer blood not all of that amount was actually collected for various reasons. It is questionable whether the entire college is covered. The entire college is covered if 10 percent has contributed and anyone could, therefore, receive blood free of charge if needed.

In other Student Government business, SG President Pete Jadelis suggested a student survey to determine the overall student attitudes and views on a variety of (Continued on Page 8)

Student Funds Are In Jeopardy

Student must act now if they are to have sufficient federal aid money in time for the opening of school in September, announced the National Student Lobby (NSL) today in Washington.

"In addition," warned NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, "Congress has been extremely late in acting on the financial aid funding this year. I

Congress does not fund the new Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) program immediately, up to two million students will not get the additional \$1 billion promised them in the 1972 Higher Education Act."

"Although some fear BOG may be used as a substitute for old program rather than a supplement, funding BOG will legally guarantee funding of the threatened programs (NDSL and EOG) as well as the College Work-Study program," Olson added. The BOG guarantees between \$200-\$1,400 annually to needy students. Washington education groups expect the BOG program to greatly expand equal access to higher education.

The President's budget calls for a \$100 million decrease in financial aid for the next academic year. NSL

Education Director Seth Brunner cautioned, however, that "the \$100 million figure is deceptive. Actually the cuts are much more severe because of an overall 25 per cent increase in students that are eligible for these programs. This increase

comes from an extension of eligibility to technical, vocational and proprietary (for profit) schools.

"In order for financial aid officers to be able to calculate individual awards before students leave

campus for the summer, Congress must act immediately." NSL urges students to write their Congressmen and Senators. NSL recommends \$622 million for BOG, \$286 million for NDSL, \$250 million for College Work-Study and \$100 million for EOG.

IEEE Branch Opens On Wilkes Campus

A charter membership in the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers was presented to Wilkes Monday night in the American Legion Home on River Street.

The presentation was made by Dr. Leland Whitelock, chairman of Region II for IEEE, and was accepted by Paul H. Goodman, chairman of the College IEEE branch.

Dr. Francis J. Micheline, president of the college, called the event, "A milestone for the college." Micheline added, "Experience gained in an organization such as this is unlimited. I hope it's only the first of annual affairs for IEEE."

Micheline went on to state, "We are fortunate to have quality people, and the quality equipment to make the program a success."

Dr. Whitelock, while making the presentation, was equally impressed with the equipment at the college. Whitelock also stated, "Technical

activity is still paramount and is as important as, or more important than, classroom study."

Also speaking at the affair was Dr. Michael Vartanian, chairman of Region II student activities committee. Vartanian stated, "Goal is experienced gained. You must be active in your field."

The main purpose of the IEEE program, according to Vartanian, is to "keep the student informed with what is going on outside the classroom."

(Continued on Page 3)

Theater Workshop Offered At Wilkes

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

This summer an intensive Theater-Workshop course will be taught by Wilkes College's Theater professors, under the direction of Alfred S. Groh. Mr. Groh is the director of Wilkes Theater.

High school juniors and seniors who demonstrate a sincere interest in educational theater should make immediate application to Mr. Groh for admission to the class, as only one class (i.e., a limited number of students) will be accepted.

There are 12 scholarships available to both flood-affected persons and those who demonstrate definite financial need. Information may be secured by calling W.C.E. at (717) 824-4651, or by writing to this address: Mrs. Rebecca Jost Director, Wilkes Community Effort, Wilkes College - Franklin Hall, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703.

Also, scholarship assistance is available through the Annette Evans Foundation for the Arts. Information may be secured by calling Mr. Groh at (717) 824-4651, or by writing to this address: Alfred S. Groh, Theater Director, Wilkes College - D.D.D. (C.P.A.), Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703.

The cost for this program is \$50 (non-credit), or \$60 per credit-hour with a minimum of three credit-hours. These credits are transferable to other institutions of higher learning.

The Workshop includes instruction, training and practice in acting, make-up, set construction and painting, stage lighting and sound, costuming and box office management. Many plays and a musical will also play an important role in the integrated curriculum; these, as well as daily class, will be held in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Theater (Center for the Performing Arts) on West South Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The class will be held on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from June 24 to July 29. The Wilkes College Theater includes a fully-equipped, air-conditioned, 500-seat Proscenium Theater with a hydraulic lift



Alfred S. Groh

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorially Speaking

Starvation

Without Representation

A letter to the editor appearing in this week's issue of the **Beacon** raises an important question — one that perhaps has been ignored for quite a long period of time. The question is that of representation of the student body by the Student Government.

We have a representative body on campus, composed of elected officials who are expected in turn to reflect the views of the student body as a whole.

Unfortunately, in most instances, such is not the case. A majority of the student body stumbles through classes and various activities totally unaware of key issues which are before Student Government.

Part of the responsibility of these student representatives should be to poll the student body for its opinion before any major action is taken.

Granted, this would be a mammoth job for every issue that appears before the governing body. However, this should be possible, at least where the major events are concerned — events that will affect the future of the Wilkes College campus.

Constructive criticism is often the mother of initiation. It is our hope that the newly elected governing body will take this into consideration when it comes time for it to take major action.

**Have A Happy
Spring Vacation
See You May 3!**

BEACON

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WRITE ON

Nash Questions Caf Boycott

While passing through the lunch line earlier this week, I was astounded to find the usual hamburger, chopped steak, or other forms of ground dead animal carcass "missing in action."

Upon further investigation, I discovered that the Wilkes College cafeteria had chosen to observe the week-long meat boycott by cutting back on the number of meat dishes prepared. Perhaps this boycott by the cafeteria will have some effect, although I am not sure that our institution utilizes the animal meats that are the target of the boycott.

I also discovered that the authority for this action, from the standpoint of the student, came by means of a student government vote to support the boycott. This vote in itself is beyond reproach, as it was initiated by a representative group elected by the student body.

My question is, "Why weren't the students of Wilkes College informed of the possibilities of supporting the boycott 'before' the student council voted on it?" Perhaps a referendum would have been in order so that the student government had some notion of where the general consensus lay concerning this issue. Permit me to assume that each dormitory student may have appreciated a chance to express his or her individual opinion (in the form of a ballot) on an issue of such impact.

Respectfully,
 Don Nash
 (carnivore)

Dow Chemical Asks Help

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City Plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Martin Schwerin
 401 N. Chilson Street
 Bay City, Michigan
 Local 14055



Cheap Thrills

Thursday, April 12
 Baseball-Scranton (home)-3:30 p.m.
 Tennis-Ursinus (away)
 Golf-Muhlenburg (away)
 Manuscript Film-"Blood of the Poet" and G.B. Shaw, "More About Me"
 CPA-7 & 9 p.m.

Friday, April 13
 Faculty Seminar-CPA Lounge-7:45 p.m.
 Classes end for spring vacation

Saturday, April 14
 Baseball-Upsala (away)
 Tennis-Susquehanna (home)
 Lacrosse-Stevens (away)
 Little Theater-G.B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," and Gilbert
 Sullivan's "Trial By Jury"-537 N. Main Street-8:30 p.m.
 Film of "The Flood of '72"-CPA-8 p.m.
 Student Art Exhibit-Conyngham Art Gallery
 Student Exhibits-Kennedy Lounge-College Misericordia, Dallas
 Annual Spring Flower Show (through April 16)-John Mattern's King
 1280 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort
 Art of Jane Mason and Ethel Baum-Hazleton Art Gallery, 255 E. Bro
 Street, Hazleton (through April 27)

Sunday, April 15
 Madrigal Singers Concert-CPA-3:30 p.m.
 Student Art Exhibit (through April 21)-Conyngham Art Gallery
 Lecture-Local Authors' Works-Osterhout Free Library, Franklin
 Wilkes-Barre

Monday, April 16
 Golf-Susquehanna (home)
 Yearbook Seminar-CPA-8 a.m.

Wednesday, April 18
 Lacrosse-Haverford (home)
 Lecture-"How to Change Attitudes," presented by Jeff Coates, Consu
 Professional Sales Development Co., sponsored by Wyoming Valle
 Industrial Management Club-YMCA Auditorium, Wilkes-Barre-6:30
 Annual Flower Sale-Nesbitt Memorial Hospital (through April 20)-Ki

Thursday, April 19
 Baseball-Susquehanna (away)
 Golf-Scranton (away)

Monday, April 23
 Classes begin
 Pre-registration for juniors (through April 27)
 Student Art Exhibit (through April 28)-Conyngham Art Gallery

Tuesday, April 24
 Tennis-Moravian (away)

Wednesday, April 25
 Card Party & Bake Sale-Nurses' Home, Nesbitt Memorial Hospita
 Kingston

Hamid-Morton Circus (through April 28), sponsored by Irem Shri
 Kingston Armory, Kingston

Thursday, April 26
 Baseball-Albright (home)

Friday, April 27
 Golf-Moravian (home)
 Annual Spring Serenade-Chorale of Hazleton-West Hazleton High
 8:15 p.m. (through April 28)

Saturday, April 28
 Baseball-Juniata (away)
 Lacrosse-Muhlenburg (away)
 Concert-Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Penna.-Irem Tem
 Wilkes-Barre-8:30 p.m.
 Concert-Mercy Chorettes, sponsored by the Most Precious Blood
 Lady of Grace parishes-8 p.m.-Hazleton High School Auditorium, Ha
 84th Annual "Cyonfardd" Eisteddfod, Welsh Festival of Music
 Literature-Dr. Edwards Congregational Church, Edwardsville, 24
 Street-Noon through Evening
 Children's Theater Production by the King's Players-King's Col
 Auditorium-1:30 & 3:30 p.m. (through April 29)

Sunday, April 29
 Beacon Meeting-Shawnee Hall-3 p.m.
 Stage Show-"Godspell"-Irem Temple-Wilkes-Barre-8 p.m.
 "Sleeping Car Murder," sponsored by the Cinema 133 Film Society
 College-Room s-90-7:30 p.m.
 "Festa Tirolese"-Tyrolean Festival-Gus Genetti's Motor Lodge-H
 1 p.m. to —

Monday, April 30
 Baseball-Ursinus (home)
 Tennis-Scranton (home)
 Golf-MAC Tournament
 Pre-registration for Sophomores (through May 4)

Tuesday, May 1
 Concert and Lecture Series-Alex Haley, Speaker-CPA-8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2
 Golf-E. Stroudsburg (home)
 Lacrosse-Kutztown (home)
 Tennis-Lycoming (away)

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

'73 Jobs Seen As Plentiful

Job prospects for students who graduate from college this spring are the best in four years, but the future may continue to present problems, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said today.

Although the short-term crisis is phasing out, the long-run situation still deserves careful study," the commission said in releasing a new report on college graduates and the job market.

The report said the job market for college graduates in both 1972 and 1973 made it clear that the poor employment

prospects facing college graduates in 1970 and 1971 were in large part associated with the economic recession of those years.

But the impact of economic recovery could be blunted during the remainder of the decade by a surplus of college-graduated persons, if adjustments are not made, the commission said.

"The realistic problem for the 1970s may be the necessity for the absorption of some college-educated persons into jobs which have not been traditionally filled by persons with a college education," the commission said.

Teachers Jobs Dim

Assessing individual occupations in the 1970s, the commission said prospects for teachers and college faculty members were dim, while employment prospects were bright for health care personnel and managers generally. It also said employment opportunities for computer operators, office machine operators and recreation workers would go up steadily, and that prospects for engineers would go up and down.

The commission said that while job prospects for women would be reduced because of fewer teaching opportunities than in the past, they would be enhanced by more opportunities in health care.

"College-educated black women will be among the most favored prospective employees in all fields, as employers seek to make adjustments to achieve greater representation of minorities on their payrolls," the commission added.

Official government predictions of major surpluses of college-educated persons, as well as the recent experience of college graduates searching for jobs, have highlighted recent concern about the labor market prospects for college-educated persons.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, said that between now and 1980 some 75 per cent of the college-educated persons entering the labor market would be filling positions vacated by other college-educated persons or would assume positions in expanding occupations that already have high demands for college-educated personnel.

Of the remaining 25 per cent, about half would find positions that have been or can be educationally upgraded to make use of a college

education, he said. However, the other half would need to accept positions that do not lend themselves to such upgrading, Kerr said.

Still, the central recommendation of the commission's report is that institutions of higher learning and governmental agencies concerned with educational policy refrain from taking "panic measures" because some graduates are unable to find fully suitable jobs.

The commission specifically urged that no effort be made to restrict undergraduate opportunities to enroll in college or to receive student aid.

Must Respect Choices

The commission said that, generally, students make career choices that are responsive to labor market changes, and that their choices should be respected in college and by government, as they prepare themselves for occupations.

Student choices, the commission said, are superior to central planning for higher education on a manpower planning basis.

Some Advice

In the face of current and immediate future employment prospects, the commission report advised young people to:

—Decide carefully if they really want to go to college or not. Look at alternatives to college that may lead to satisfying and rewarding lives.

—Seek broad college training, rather than specializing in college — unless they have a carefully chosen goal in mind.

—Select occupational specialization carefully.

—Interrupt education after high school or while in college, both to try out occupational interests and to get experience that would be useful in getting a job later.

—Develop realistic expectations of future earnings and job opportunities made possible by college attendance.

Employers were urged to review their hiring processes to make sure that new employees were chosen for their individual abilities and not just because they had college degrees.

The Junior Senior Dinner Dance will be held on Friday April 27, at the V.F.W. 757 Wyoming Avenue Kingston, Pa. The affair will start at 6 p.m. A hot buffet will be served. The New Breed will play from 9-1:30. Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore at \$8 per couple.

Scranton Native Named Labor Regional Head

John J. Burns, a career government employee, has been named regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

Burns, a native of Scranton, Pa., has been chief of the bureau's Division of Program Development and Review in the national office in Washington, D.C., since 1967.

As regional director, he will be responsible for planning, directing, and administering the bureau's apprenticeship and training programs in federal Region III, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

Burns began his government service in 1946 when he joined the Veterans Administration in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as a training specialist. In 1951 he transferred to the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training as a field representative in the Allentown, Pa., area office and in 1954 was reassigned to the area office in Scranton. In March 1964, he was promoted to Maryland State Supervisor with headquarters in Baltimore.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946 and was discharged with the rank of Major. While stationed in Scranton, Burns was active in the U.S. Army Reserve, serving as Director of Training at the Scranton USAR school from 1954 to 1964. In 1958, he was promoted to Lt. Colonel.

Burns is married to the former Evelyn M. Kennedy of Scranton and they have one son and three daughters. The family resides at 1314 Glendale Road, Towson, Maryland.

IEEE (From Page 1)

The presentation of the charter followed a social hour and dinner held earlier in the evening.

Officers of the society for the 1973-74 school term are: Goodman, chairman; Anthony E. Pietczyk, vice-chairman; Doreen L. Pellegrini, secretary; and Frank Paulewicz, treasurer. Dr. Umid Nejib, associate professor of engineering at the college, is chapter counselor.

Should Business Be Recognized?

Should the government be allowed to break up and reorganize American business firms? It could happen if a bill in the 93rd Congress passes.

The measure is the Industrial Reorganization Act, introduced by Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.). It's designed to break up larger companies — relative to either a national or regional scale.

Although pointed at business generally, the bill would give particular attention to seven industries in the beginning — chemicals and drugs; electronic computing and communication equipment; electrical machinery and equipment; energy; iron and steel; motor vehicles; and nonferrous metals.

Without proof of abusive conduct or intent, any company (or small group of companies) operating in a national or regional market could be liable to breakup, if (1) a single company has an average return on net worth above 15 per cent for five years; (2) a small group of companies sell competing products at substantially similar prices for three years; (3) four or fewer firms do 50 per cent of the business.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States staunchly opposes the Hart bill because true competitive conditions cannot be determined by looking only at the size or number of firms in a market or industry.

To determine true competitive conditions, enforcement agencies and the courts must consider how the market or industry developed and how the participating firms are behaving. While an antitrust policy based on mathematical formula and the ease of enforcement may be convenient for government agencies and the courts, it is not necessarily in the public interest.

Is Minimum Wage A Hobson's Choice?

Congress faces some interesting choices as it debates whether to raise the minimum wage rate. The choices, essentially, are these:

—Whether to raise the minimum wage and, if so, how much and how fast when the nation is still struggling to control inflation and reduce unemployment;

—Whether to compound the adverse economic impact of any such increase by expanding coverage of the wage law to millions of now-exempt workers; and

—Whether to attack the problem of excessively high youth unemployment through establishment of a lower minimum wage for teen-agers to help them get starting jobs.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States believes that higher minimum wage rates would close more doors to jobs for teen-agers, hurt the low-wage worker (even to the point of causing him to lose his job), and place added financial burdens on hard-pressed colleges and universities which help full time students by giving them part-time work at lower rates.

To put it another way: Are you doing a youngster a favor by raising the minimum wage to \$2.00 an hour when employers frankly admit they won't hire young people at that rate because their skills and experience don't warrant a \$2.00 an hour wage?

Should You Feed Strikers?

How do you feel about having your tax dollars used to feed workers on strike? If you object to this practice, maybe your Senator should know because he's going to have the opportunity soon to end the giving of food stamps to strikers.

The 1964 Food Stamp Act was originally designed to aid the poor but is now being systematically tapped by organized labor. Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) said that food stamps to strikers totaled more than \$300 million in 1971 and that if labor dispute patterns over the last few years continue, taxpayers will continue to subsidize strikes with food stamps with ever increasing tax dollars.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States believes that food stamps are for those who are involuntarily, not voluntarily, in need. Use of the food stamp program as a strike fund for unions is an unfair Federal intervention into collective bargaining on behalf of unions, the business federation contends.

Food stamps for strikers diverts money from a program originally enacted to help the truly needy, who cannot help themselves. It discriminates against the 80 per cent of the work force which is not unionized and does not strike, but which pays taxes to subsidize those who do. Further, it prolongs strikes and enables unions to hold out for inflationary wage settlements.

S.408 is a bill in Congress which would end the giving of food stamps to strikers. Maybe your Congressional representatives should know how you feel.

N.Y.C. Mayoral Campaign 'A Real Mess'

Out of the chaos of the New York mayoral campaign came more chaos last week — along with the first glimmerings of some order.

The chaos: Governor Rockefeller, in a rare public display of his political muscle, had apparently crushed a Republican rebellion against his choice for mayor, Democrat Robert F. Wagner. But some Republican leaders had hardly sounded like rooters when they had tagged the former mayor a moron and a retread, among the more printable descriptions. And on Sunday, Mr. Wagner blasted his detractors as "peanut politicians" and said he wouldn't take the Republican mayoral nomination that was about to be given him.

The order: State Senator John J.

Marchi, the Republican mayoral contender four years ago, announced his candidacy on Monday. Several hours later he was endorsed by the New York State G.O.P. chairman and the five Republican county leaders in the city, lending substance to the suggestion that the less than enthusiastic reception shown Mr. Wagner had let to his declining the Rockefeller endorsement. Mr. Marchi's entry into the race meant the end of Mr. Wagner's "free ride" in the Republican primary where Mr. Marchi almost certainly would defeat him. Mr. Marchi said he had deferred announcement of his own candidacy while Mr. Rockefeller tried to line up Republican support behind Mr. Wagner but the Governor's effort turned out to be "a

parade that just didn't have anybody in it."

Some semblance of order was also beginning to develop in the Democratic ranks. The original field of nine candidates had shrunk to six—Representative Edward Koch bit the dust last week—and was likely to drop eventually to the four B's: City Controller Abraham D. Beame, Representatives Herman Badillo and Mario Biaggi and Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal.

Mr. Wagner indicated he did not relish entry into the Democratic "dogfight." That left only two options open for him — the Liberal party support which was his for the asking but which might also involve a primary fight, or no candidacy.

Should he decide to run, his

chances — most observers feel — would be good. According to these opinions, the possible scenarios from M. Wagner could run this way:

First scenario: Mr. Biaggi, who already has the Conservative party's endorsement, wins the Democratic nomination. That leaves Mr. Wagner as the only liberal against two conservatives, MR. Marchi and Mr. Biaggi, who would split the moderate and conservative vote. That's the formula that gave an unpopular Mayor Lindsay victory four years ago.

Second scenario: Mr. Beame, who also has a moderate and even conservative image, wins the Democratic nod. He splits the moderate and conservative vote with Mr. Marchi and Mr. Biaggi. Again Mr. Wagner wins.

Third scenario: Mr. Badillo, the most liberal of all the contenders, wins the Democratic primary. Mr. Wagner becomes the candidate of the middle against MR. Marchi and Mr. Biaggi on the right and Mr. Badillo on the left.

Fourth scenario: Mr. Blumenthal wins the Democratic primary. That poses a more difficult problem. Mr. Blumenthal, 44 years old to Mr. Wagner's 63, is very much like the former mayor, a liberal who comes across as non-doctrinaire and sometimes moderate.

These are some of the recipes politicians are brewing. What's missing so far is a crucial ingredient: Mr. Wagner's formal announcement of his candidacy.

-Frank Lynn

Seniors Exhibit Art



An exhibit of art is currently being presented by two Wilkes College senior art majors beginning on Sunday, April 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Conyngham Art Gallery on South Franklin Street and extending through the week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The seniors are shown with two of their paintings. On the left is George Troy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Troy, 651 Shoemaker Avenue, West Wyoming, and his colleague, William Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eggleston, 319 Wright Avenue, Kingston.

The exhibit will include paintings, prints, sculptures, drawings, jewelry and ceramics.

Both students will receive their degrees at the 26th annual Commencement in June and plan careers in teaching.

Circle K Cops Awards At Hotel Bethlehem

In keeping with the organizational motto of "We Build" which stands for constructive involvement on both the campus and in the community, the Circle K Club of Wilkes College copped three coveted awards at the annual Pennsylvania State District convention recently in Bethlehem.

The local club was cited for first places in the "Single Service" and "Achievement" categories and were awarded a special plaque for their participation in a successful Multiple Sclerosis project.

A total of 14 clubs were represented at the annual conclave held at the Hotel Bethlehem.

Wilkes College also reaped an added distinction by having one of its members, Mark Van Loon, elected as state treasurer for the coming 1973-74 school year.

Honored at the convention was outgoing governor, Blase Gavlick, also a member of the Wilkes club, who served during the past year.

Gavlick is the third person in club history to have held the highest office in the Pennsylvania District. The other Wilkesmen who have ascended to the governorship were Barry Miller (1966-67) and Nelson Smiles (1969-70).

The Wilkes Chapter, currently celebrating the 11th anniversary of its chartering, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre.

Marxist Theorist Speaks; Plans Research Project

The Wilkes College Departments of Philosophy, Political Science and Psychology sponsored a lecture by Professor Bertell Ollman, Political Theorist, especially of Marxist thought, and writer, last Monday in the Church Hall. Dr. Ollman spoke on "Alienation and Neurosis: Reich and Marx." The lecture was open free to the public.

Academic honors and awards include Phi Beta Kappa and Detling Fellowship, Ford Fellowship and St. Anthony's College Scholarship, William Volker Fellowship and a Senior Research Fellowship.

Dr. Ollman's fields of specialization are political theory, particularly Marxism and other schools of socialist thought, and comparative government, with special reference to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Ollman is presently an assistant professor in the Department of Politics at New York University.

Dr. Ollman has served as Educational Director for the Council

on Student Travel and is a member of the Policy Planning Committee of the People's National Party, currently the Government Party in Jamaica. He was also a trainee in psychoanalysis at the Metropolitan Academy of Psychoanalytic Training. The aim here in the words of Ollman was to "prepare myself to do a research project for a planned book on class consciousness."

He is the author of numerous articles and short works on Karl Marx and allied topics. His major work to date is: *Alienation: Marx's Conception of Man in Capitalist Society*.

Dr. Marban At Seminar

Dr. Hilda Marban of the Department of Foreign Languages will represent Wilkes College at the annual convention of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, to be held in New York, today through Saturday.

The Conference began in 1954 to serve the growing needs for communication among foreign language educators as to techniques, research topics and new areas of concentration.

Dr. Marban, who has earned two doctorates from the University of Havana as well as a PhD from the University of Virginia, has been a member of the Wilkes faculty since 1969. She is an expert in methodology of teaching foreign languages and, in this capacity, will attend group discussions and workshops with fellow educators. Her second book, a study of the South American writer Romulo Gallegos, is currently in publication.

Shaw Cocteau Shown At CPA

The Manuscript Society will present Jean Cocteau's film, "Blood of the Poet," this evening. Perhaps one of the foremost examples of avant-garde cinema, the film was inspired by "Un Chien Andalou." Labeled by Cocteau as a realistic documentary composed of unreal happenings, the film depicts the metaphorical adventures of a poet.

Also presented with "Blood of a Poet" will be a short film of George Bernard Shaw entitled "More About Me." Both will be shown in the C.P.A., tonight, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

McNulty Reviews Teaching Methods

by Ray McNulty

Here I am again! I never thought I would miss the ole campus, but I do (in an odd sort of way). I somehow feel like a writer in Russia who has been exiled to Siberia. In my case, exile is a school named Northwest Area in Shickshinny. The only drawback is the long drive in the morning. Have you ever tried getting up at six in the morning, shaving, swallowing a cup of

coffee and driving 30 miles from Pittston to Shickshinny? Sounds like a bad scene — but I'm actually starting to like it.

When I feel in doubt about anything, I simply stroll up the hall to speak to Miss Marietta Bednar. I often find myself in amazement as she rapidly herds her flock into their respective seats. Not a moment or effort is wasted as she settles the class down for the daily assignment.

My first day of student teaching was fun, or should I say funny. I simply did what came naturally to me. No, I didn't tell fractured fairy tales. I merely laid 40 minutes of lecture notes upon their poor, tortured brains. One talkative class member yelled out, "Hey, Mr. McNulty — these ain't notes, they're a term paper, right?"

Next was the class with the Number One Verbal Abuser. I started class promptly, stared at the group and asked, "Has anyone in here ever heard of a game called Simon Says?" Smiles appeared amidst shouts of, "yes, yep, and I think," and the class was ready to begin festivities. It was then that I solemnly said, "Well, we are not going to play that game in here. For the next eight weeks we will play — Mr. McNulty Says. The rules of the game are simple; you listen and do everything I tell you, or else you lose and are out of the game. Losers in this game will go immediately to the principal." Needless to say, my sinister sounds scared them to

unbelievable displays of discipline — so much so that I'm tempted to ask someone to misbehave in order to relieve the monotony of it all. This is the class which gave me the unofficial nickname of "Jazzbow," even though I haven't worn a bow tie in three years!

Study hall was nice, except I got handwriter's cramps signing my autograph to hall passes. I never knew so many students in the sophomore class suffered from weak kidneys.

My last period class is probably the least academic, but the funniest and most mischievous of all the 10th graders that I teach. This is the class which gave me the nickname of "Coat-Man." Why this name, I know not. Recently it's been shortened to "Coat." Last week I gave this class the task of memorizing the famous "Friends, Romans..." speech by Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar." One wise chap asked me if I knew the entire speech. Being an honest teacher, I sheepishly replied, "no." Then, acting as class spokesman, he told me firmly that, "We won't learn the speech until you say it first." I kept my cool and accepted the challenge. (I can still hear me whispering under my breath, "I hope all your teeth fall out tonight and you break a leg in your senior year.")

So, if you don't see any articles from me, you will know that I'm still trying to learn that damn speech.

TDR Sorority Featured



One of the oldest organizations on the Wilkes College campus is the Theta Delta Rho Sorority.

Open to all girls of the college, TDR is a service club which endeavors to aid people in the community as well as on campus.

Some of the annual projects of the organization include participation in the Homecoming Parade, Golden Ages Christmas Party for residents of area convalescent homes, a Valentine Semi-Formal and incoming freshman teas.

Members of the sorority are pictured in front of the Center for the Performing Arts, first row, from left to right: Maggie Waligorski, Plymouth, treasurer; Bethann Meyers, Wilkes-Barre; Debbie Gregson, Hanover Township, recording secretary; Vivian Burkhardt, Wilkes-Barre, executive council; Debbie Titus, Wilkes-Barre; Rosemarie Kazda, Wilkes-Barre, president; Donna Galano, Wilkes-Barre; Marion Welabob, Mountaintop; and Barbara Smith, Somerville, N.J., executive council.

Second row, from left to right: Ann Marie Cusik, Scranton; Mary Ellen Burns, Plymouth; Diane Opet Thomas, Wilkes-Barre; Irene Pucylowski, Ashley; Marilyn Burns, Swoyersville; Karlana Hahn, Kingston; Jeanne Bartosh, Kingston; Barbara Tyrrell, Shavertown; and Debbie Schneider, Wilkes-Barre.

Third row, left to right: Christine Zupho, Wilkes-Barre; Rosella Shaper, Wilkes-Barre; Doni Edwards, Wilkes-Barre; Debbie Dorman, Swoyersville; Janet Levitski, Forty Fort; Janet Bartuski, West Wyoming; Margaret Wende, Wilkes-Barre; and Delphine Opet, Wilkes-Barre.

Fourth row, left to right: Jonanna Gatti, Scranton, executive council; Karen Kmietowicz, Glen Lyon; Deborah Gudoski, Sugar Notch; Linda Neher, Wilkes-Barre; Faith Skorkinski, Wilkes-Barre; Carol Guss, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Foley, Wilkes-Barre; Pat Seiger, Sugar Notch; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown; and Carol Czarnecki, Ashley.

WILKES CRUSHES STEVENS, 9-4

GIBERSON WINS

Frustrated by three home postponements during the week, the Wilkes College baseball Colonels finally found success on the road, blasting Stevens Institute of Technology, 9-4 Saturday afternoon at Hoboken, N.J.

It was only the third successful outing in six game tries for the Blue and Gold diamondmen, who stretched their Middle Atlantic Conference and overall log to a perfect 3-0.

Taking credit for the victory was senior righthander Jeff Giberson, who raised his 1973 won-loss record to 2-0.

Giberson pitched seven flawless innings, allowing only two hits while fanning three. The Mt. Holly, N.J. native demonstrated pinpoint control in issuing no walks.

Coach Gen Domzalski, with an 8-0 lead, rested Giberson in the eight frame, bringing in junior southpaw Dick Lopatto. Lopatto ran into a wild streak in the stanza, falling victim to three walks, three hits, and four runs.

Fresman Lou Maczuga, a former star performer at Northwest, came in to put out the fire and go credit for his first save. Maczuga fanned two batters in his inning-and-a third of toil.

Domzalski went freely to his depth laden bench all afternoon, pressing 20 different players into service.

Only extra base hit of the day was a fifth inning double by freshman Greg Snyder, which knocked in a run.

Sharing hitting honors for the hometowners were Frank Galicki, Paul Lavelle, Joe Yurko, and Rick Masi, with two safties apiece. The quartet accounted for eight of the Colonels 12 hit production.

It was the third straight brilliant stint for utilityman Paul Lavelle, who hiked his season batting average to .750. He has six hits in eight at-bats this spring.

Game was close until the fourth inning when the visiting Colonels went on a rampage for five tallies to establish full control.

Wilkesmen opened the frame with five straight hits by Galicki, Steve Leskiw, Lavelle, Snyder, and Masi.

Galicki crossed home on Lavelle's single while Leskiw scored on Snyder's double which bounded up the third base line. Masi knocked Lavelle in and then Snyder registered with the aide of an infield error.

Senior Mike Barski, who had reached via the miscue, tallied when freshman ace Keller grounded out.

Wilkes added two more in the fifth inning when Galicki and Leskiw walked. The pair reached the plate on fielder's choices.

The Colonels upped the count to 8-0 in the seventh when Joe Yurko lined a shot to center, scoring Galicki for his third plate stop of the day.

| | |
|-----------------|----------|
| WILKES | |
| Pobutkiewicz,ss | 401 0 |
| Keller,cf | 400 1 |
| Evans,rf | 000 0 |
| Giberson,p | 401 0 |
| Delozier,ph | 100 0 |
| Lopatto,p | 000 0 |
| Maczuga, p | 000 0 |
| Galicki,c | 332 0 |
| Paolinelli,c | 100 0 |
| Leskiw,rf | 221 0 |
| Page,cf | 110 0 |
| Lavelle,1b | 302 2 |
| Yurko,1b | 202 1 |
| Snyder,3b | 311 2 |
| Hoover,3b | 100 1 |
| Masi,1b | 212 1 |
| Schwab,lf | 100 0 |
| Golanoski,lf | 000 0 |
| Barski,2b | 310 0 |
| Trethaw,2b | 201 0 |
| Totals | 379 12 8 |



The Colonel baseball infielders: left to right, 1st row - Jim Hoover, Mike Barski, Joe Yurko, Paul Lavelle; 2nd row - Dave Trethaway, Tony Schwab, Greg Snyder, Marty Pobutkiewicz.

Spotlighting . . . Tom Page

Spring, 1973 — the time when Tom Page turns over a new leaf. After a saturnine 1972 season, Page, a senior sociology major, is back, hopeful of recapturing the form that earned him the starting right field nod as a sophomore. Concentration is what Tom especially hopes to regain. Last season it eluded him and he suffered a strike-out replete season and a meager .179 batting average.

But Tom does have tremendous potential and is too self-demanding to repeat his performance of 1972. Four of his seven hits last season went for extra bases, and despite his diminutive physical dimensions, 5-8, 160 pounds, he has been known to poke the "long ball" frequently.

Born in Athens, Pa., Page has maintained a Spartanistic attitude throughout his entire sports career. At Athens High School he spent four years on the baseball squad, achieving "captain" status as a senior, and played football and basketball three each. He was also a scholastic Honor Society member. In 1970 he was selected to participate in an East-West All Star at Connie

Mack stadium, which he deems his greatest sports thrill.

Tom's most unusual sports moment occurred in an American Legion play-off game when, as a catcher, he engineered an unassisted triple play on a suicide bunt.

Page's Wilkes team synopsis: "This is the deepest team I've ever seen. We've got great pitching, excellent hitting potential, a lot of power and good speed. I'll be very

surprised if we lost a game this year." He is, like many, however, concerned about the near-total absence of grass at Artillery Park.

The Colonels' recruiting policy is seen as phenomenal by Page. Freshmen behemoths Steve Leskiw, Lou Maczuga, Joe Delozier, Jack Keller and Tony Schwab are responsible for his views, he says. Page is a member of the

(Continued on Page 8)



Tom Page

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| STEVENS | |
| Belifore,3b | 300 0 |
| Pachuter,3b | 000 0 |
| Garcia,ph | 111 1 |
| Zito,3b | 000 0 |
| Bronder,lf | 401 2 |
| Cortese,ss | 402 1 |
| Sander,1b | 400 0 |
| Kron,p | 200 0 |
| Parke,p | 010 0 |
| Wahl,c | 100 0 |
| Caltigorne,c | 301 0 |
| Kalafut,rt | 310 0 |
| Sparta,2b | 310 0 |
| Ollender,cf | 200 0 |
| Koster,lf | 100 0 |
| Totals | 3145 4 |
| Wilkes 000 520 101-9 | |
| Stevens 000 000 040-4 | |
| 2B-Snyder, WP-Giberson | (2-0). |
| LP-Kron | |

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Enrolled at _____ (School)

To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)

Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)

*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

WOMEN GO VARSITY

by Donna Donces and Loraine Mansuso

For the first time in the history of Wilkes sports, there will be a spring varsity sport for women. After many repeated requests, the women were granted the right to add tennis to the list of sports women may play in intercollegiate competition.

Last spring the women were allowed to organize a tennis club, the hopes that it would be turned into a varsity sport. The club was not received, with a large number of co-eds going out for it. The Club was popular, but was also talented, winning all of its matches.

The team will be coached by Ms. Sandy Bloomberg, who is also the mentor for women's basketball.

Coach Bloomberg is optimistic about the upcoming season, with everyone returning from last year, with the exception of Sue Flanner, who transferred. Sue held the second singles spot last year and was a great asset to the team. Coach Bloomberg feels that the team has enough depth to fill the vacancy at the number one spot.

There are 21 women out for the team vying for 12 positions. Returning members of the team are: Rose Gennaro, Diana Giovannelli, Darlene Kishbaugh, Ruth Kishbaugh, Laraine Mancuso, Stephanie Puhalla, Ellen Schwartz, Nancy Snee, Tracy and Debbie Wysocki. Newcomers to the team are: Donna Goldstein, Carol Kester, Bev Martin, Jewel McHale, Molly Moran, Brenda Reppert, Nancy Roberts, Nancy Spiean Marie Kocyan and Virginia Edwards.

The 12 positions will be decided in a ladder tournament that the women are taking part in this week.

Stickmen Demolish Dickinson, 8-4

Featuring...

Richard Masi

The name Richard Masi has come a household word with the people associated with Wilkes College athletics.

The Cinnaminson, N.J. athlete has earned three football letters under coach Roland Schmidt and is presently after his third monogram baseball.

Grabbing letters in varsity sports nothing new for Masi. While at Cinnaminson High School he won six letters, three in football, two in baseball and one in wrestling.

Rich enjoyed plenty of success this fall for the football Colonels. As a matter of fact, Rich has had good success the last two years for Coach Schmidt.

As a sophomore Rick lettered as a running back and a member of the "bomb squad." He was a member of the kickoff and punt return teams in addition to his offensive achievements. His stats as a sophomore show two rushes for 10 yards and one interception for 10 yards. He also turned five kickoffs for 73 yards and a 14.6 average.

When his junior football campaign rolled around, Coach Schmidt found that he had an abundance of running backs and converted the versatile former into a defensive back. Schmidt has a particular knack for finding the hidden talents in his athletes.

The New Jersey product led all defensive backs in tackles a year ago picking up 40 hits and assisting on seven others. Rick also picked off two interceptions and returned them for 7 yards.

Masi again led the way in tackles as a defensive back this past season when he totaled 30 first hits and 14 assists. He added another interception to his career.

Coach Bob Corba, defensive backfield coach, says Rick, "is one of the most coachable athletes I have ever been associated with. Richard is a tremendous kid and a great asset to our program."

Coach Schmidt calls Masi "an outstanding athlete." Rick showed his versatility by playing several positions for us.

"He is another unsung hero who doesn't get the headlines every week, but does the job," Schmidt stated. Masi has put away his football helmet and picked up a baseball glove for Coach Gene Domzalski's team. He has been used in utility roles and spot starting jobs. He is an excellent defending Middle Atlantic

(continued on Page 8)



The 1973 Wilkes College lacrosse team will be shooting to improve on last year's 7-2 slate and hopefully capture their first MAC Championship.

Next home game for the Colonels, presently 2-0, will be against Haverford on April 18.

AFTER THE BUZZER

by Paul Domowitch

April means springtime... a season of warmth, budding displays of nature, and romantic thoughts. But April also means baseball — the century-old sport which Americans have labeled their national pastime.

Major league baseball has taken on a different twist this year with the new designated pinch hitter rule, and 1973 has all the signs of being an exceptionally exciting season.

Chicago, Oakland, Boston and New York seem to be the class of the American League while Cincinnati, Houston,

Pittsburgh and the Mets could very well be the best in the National League. But there is a host of other clubs who have the potential as well as the talent to be world series contenders by the season's end.

Now let's sit back and analyze the four divisions.

NL East

Despite the loss of Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh still has the talent to capture their fourth straight division title. Willie Stargell, Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver are just three of the myriad of .300 hitters that the Bucs have. But if they really hope to cop all the marbles, their fine pitching staff of Steve Blass, Dock Ellis, Dave Giusti and Nelson Briles will have to pick up the slack that the absence of the great Roberto has created.

The chief challenger to the Pirates' kingship could very well be the New York Mets. Willie Mays has probably reached the age where even his bat is ineffective enough to really help his club. But the Mets have a fine young slugger in John Milner, who will put a lot of balls out of Shea this year. Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones will be back better than ever and if they can stay healthy, watch out. Tom Seaver and NL rookie of the year, Jon Matlack, comprise the bulk of a fine pitching staff.

Chicago and St. Louis also have the potential to overtake the rest of the pack. As for the Montreal Expos and the "Philadelphia Carltons,"...there is always 1974.

NL West

The Big Red Machine seems to be fully intact and could steamroll everyone this year. But the Houston Astros have finally reached maturity and will be battling them for the top spot.

Cincinnati is counting on another fantastic year out of MVP catcher, Johnny Bench. But Johnny's off-season operation has hindered his throwing arm and a lot of runners have been stealing successfully off of him during the spring tuneup. The Reds have picked up another fine hitter in Kansas City's Richie Schieblum, but he will have trouble breaking into an outfield headed by Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan and Cesar Geronimo.

The Astros have benefited greatly from an off-season trade which gave them former Met star, Tommie Agee. Like Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, Houston is abundant in offensive talent, which includes All-Star outfielder Cesar Cedeno (.320, 22 home runs, 82 RBIs), Jimmy Wynn (.273, 24, 100), Lee May (.284, 29, 98) and Doug Rader (237, 22, 90). Their pitching staff is led by Don Wilson and Larry Dierker.

Atlanta, which includes Henry Aaron in his race for Babe Ruth's home run record, Los Angeles and San Francisco should all give the front runners a fight, while the San Diego Padres will find their quandary a difficult one.

AL East

This could finally be the year for

the Sultans of Swat, the Bronx Bombers, or as they are commonly called, the New York Yankees. Matty Alou and Graig Nettles, recently acquired on the winter trading block, are sure bets to help an already potent offense. Bobby Murcer and Roy White have been looking in spring training and if Sparky Lyle can even come close to last year's 35 saves, the Yanks are going to be tough.

Elsewhere, Boston, Baltimore and Detroit are going to help make the AL East one of the most exciting divisions in the majors.

Boston is led by the ageless and omnipotent Carl Yastremski and Carlton Fisk, a young player with great defensive skills and a formidable bat.

Detroit mainstays are their fine pitching staff led by Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman, and their two big power hitters, Norm Cash and Frank Howard.

MALATRAS STARS

Scoring at least a goal every quarter, the Wilkes College lacrosse team opened its fifth varsity season Saturday afternoon at Ralston Field, ripping Dickinson College, 8-4.

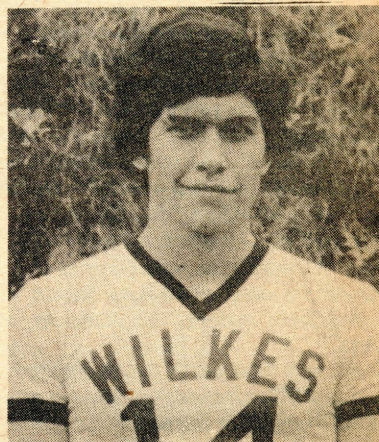
Over 500 fans witnessed the match which saw the visitors from Carlisle take a 1-0 advantage and then fall dead as the Blue and Gold tallied four straight times in the first half.

Sophomore John Malatras paced the Colonels offensive attack with two goals and an assist. Junior midfielder Steve Coleman also dented the nets on two occasions.

Other Wilkesmen scoring were Gary Gieschen, one goal; Dick Mandigo, one goal; Vince Krill, a goal and an assist; and Craig Deacon a goal and an assist.

Sophomore goalie Don Mock has a fine afternoon in the crease with 14 saves.

Coach Charles Mattei also had



John Malatras

words of praise for defensemen John Holland, Jim Yanora, and Rich Lorenzen. All three are gridders who took up the sport for the first time at the college.

It was the third straight year that the Blue and Gold have been able to defeat Dickinson. The Colonels edged the Red Devils, 4-3, last year at Carlisle.

Both teams were cold in the early portion of the contest. The Wilkesmen finally came to life in the last three minutes of the first quarter, scoring two times to take a 2-1 lead.

Dickinson closed the count to 4-2 in the opening seconds of the third period but tallies by Krill, Deacon, Coleman, and Malatras in the vesper portion killed any hopes of a Dickinson comeback.

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Economist On WCLH



Economist John Kenneth Galbraith to Discuss "Politics: Retrospect and Prospect "on NPR's Ford Hall Forum"

WCLH 90.7 FM will present John Kenneth Galbraith on National Public Radio's "Ford Hall Forum" lecture series on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Galbraith, one of the nations's foremost economists, will discuss "Politics: Retrospect and Prospect." Galbraith's position as an economics professor at Harvard University is only a part of a career which has also seen the duties of diplomat, novelist, essayist, critic, historian, administrator and advisor to such men as Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy, and Eugen McCarthy.

Galbraith's works include "AMERICAN CAPITALISM, THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY," AND "THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE." He has challenged tradional economic ideas and provided some unique observations of society. According to one press article, Galbraith displays a unique intellectual wit which is "applied lightly in some cases" and carries "the sting of poison" in others.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT (From Page 1)

topics. A committee was formed to formulate a survey and data should be available before the summer recess.

Former Student Government President Mike Barski, introduced a motion to regulate the sale of tickets at "all college parties." Discussion of this topic included prices and use of ID's.

STICKMEN (From Page 7)

Chicago has everything — fine hitting, excellent pitching and one of the best coaching staffs in the big leagues. If they can utilize all this potential to its utmost, they are a good bet to overthrow Oakland as kingpin of the west.

Dick Allen, the highest-paid player in the history of baseball, and Bill Melton lead the offensive barrage for the Sox, and knuckleballer Wilbur Wood heads an excellent pitching staff which includes Stan Bahnsen and Steve Stove.

Oakland will be back with most of last year's world series gang, but they just don't seem to have the motivation that last year's team possessed. Reggie Jackson is hobbled by injuries, but it probably won't affect his hitting that much. Gene Tenace has moved over to first base to make room for former Cleveland catcher, Ray Fosse.

The Kansas City Royals have come a long way since their inception and could challenge this season. They are led by scrappy, little Fred Patek, Lou Piniella and slugger John Mayberry. The only ingredient missing is a better pitching staff.

Minnesota and California could make early bids for the lead, but they lack the consistency to be contenders in October. Texas...well, Texas won't have that much trouble. They're a sure bet to win the cellar flag.

McNulty Questions Required Readings

by Ray McNulty

While burying your head in a stack of books, have you ever wondered what was the point of it all?

We can all get quite aggravated at one time or another as we rapidly peruse the stacks of required readings. And why is it that required readings are so interesting? I'm sure my life would be zilch if I never read "Gorbuduc," "Ralph Roisterdoister," and "Gammer Gurton's Needle."

Below is a list of books that I would like to read this semester, except they haven't been written yet.

- Diary of a Madman, by Richard M. Nixon
- I Was A Teen-Age Monster, by Frank N. Stein
- What You Know About Sex, But Can't Spell, by Dick Shunairy
- The Art of Golf, by Spiro Agnew
- My Life With the Brownies, by Betty Crocker
- Confessions of a Choirboy, by Joe Namath
- Dating Secrets, by Henry Kissinger
- A Trip in the Tulips, by Tiny Tim
- Happiness is a Needle, by Jonas Salk
- Etiquette Tips, by Don Rickles
- Geology Made Easy, by Monte Rock
- The Desert Cat, by Sandy Claws

THEATER WORKSHOP (From Page 1) stage, a large technical production shop and ample costume, rehearsal and dressing rooms. The stage is lit by a Century Lighting System. This system includes 60 dimmers, 245 circuits and a 10-scene preset.

Deadline for filing applications for W.C.E. scholarships is May 31.

PAGE (From Page 6)

Lettermen's Club, an Intramural participant, a baseball and track trivia specialist, a bartender in the off-season and a fastball super-swatter.

MASI (From Page 7)

outfielder for the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions.

He has shown his leadership off the athletic fields as he served as the Resident Assistant in his dormitory. This job requires responsibility and leadership and Masi has shown abundance of both characteristics.

Rick is a Business Administration major at the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Masi of Cinnaminson, N.J.

"Man is not content to take nature as he finds her. He insists on making her over."

F. J. E. Woodbridge

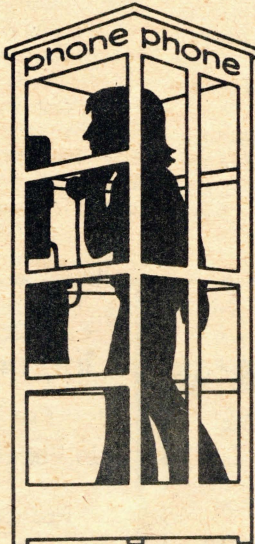
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