

# Wilkes BEACON College

Vol. 3, No. 23.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, April 21, 1950

## Lawrence Unable To Keep Date With Cinderella

### NANCY YAUFGMAN SELECTED BY BILLY ROSE AS WINNER OF AMNICOLA BEAUTY CONTEST

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The rapidly increasing wave of suspense and wonderment circulating over the campus as to the outcome of the Amnicola Beauty Contest was ended this week when the Yearbook office received a letter from showman Billy Rose, stating that he had selected Nancy Yaufman as the winner, with Joan Likewise, Nancy Raub, Lois Shaw and Gwen Clifford as runners-up.

The honor of being chosen then sent to the famous Diamond Campus Queen is the first time that Miss Yaufman has received such an award, although she was a candidate in the 1949 Cinderella Contest. She is a Commerce and Finance terminal student who came to Wilkes last year from Brooklyn, N. Y.

The famed night-club owner and columnist said that he found the competition extremely keen, and that it took him a little longer than usual to select the coed he considered most beautiful.

"My compliments to Miss Nancy Yaufman, the Queen," Rose stated in his letter to editor Leon Gilbert, "to the other winners and the rest of the candidates."

The twenty-five contestants were chosen by the Amnicola staff from nominations received from the entire student body in November. Photographs of the coeds were

### BALLOTS IN MAIL FOR CINDY CONTEST

The Student Council has announced that ballots for voting for "Cinderella" are in the mails and every student on campus should receive a ballot by Monday.

Students are asked to fill out the ballots and return them to the Student Council as soon as possible.

### STUDENT COUNCIL SPORT DANCE TONITE

The Student Council is carrying on its practice of Friday night sport dances by holding another tonight in the cafeteria. The first smattering of spring weather has inspired the decorations committee to provide an atmosphere spring with spring flowers, showers, birds, and anything else that might be related to spring. Al Jacobs and Tom Robbins will handle the tape recordings which will send out all kinds of music from 9 o'clock until midnight. Jim Tinsley, Connie Smith, Wade Hayhurst, and Danny Sherman will do the decorating. Elaine Turner and Virginia Meissner will provide the refreshments for hungry and/or thirsty dancers.

### PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT WITH PARAMOUNT CAUSES CANCELLATION OF AGREEMENT

The Student Council experienced a setback in its Cinderella Ball plans late yesterday afternoon when Danny Sherman, Council Treasurer, received a telegram from Howard Sinnott of General Artists Corporation advising the Council that Elliott Lawrence would be unable to play for the affair.

Mr. Sinnott's telegram stated: "Elliott Lawrence opening Paramount Theatre May seventeenth. Cannot arrange proposed date May twenty-sixth. However, can arrange Johnny Long and his orchestra. Advise immediately. Regards, Howard Sinnott."

Sherman informed the BEACON last evening that the Council had mailed a signed contract to Lawrence some time ago. When, after a reasonable time, Mr. Sinnott failed to return the Council's copy of the contract, Vester Vercoe, Council President phoned him and was told "I know of no reason why we cannot consider the date set."

The Council then went ahead with arrangements for the ball. The BEACON was scheduled to "break" the story today.

There will be a special meeting of the Student Council later today to decide upon a course of action.

In addition to the selection of the orchestra, the Council has released the names of the Cinderella candidates. The Candidates are: Seniors, Jean Ditoro, Mary Porter; Juniors, Janet Gearhart, Marianna Tomassetti, Marilyn Broad; Sophomores, Beryl Colwell, Marysh Mieszkowski, Barbara Hartley; Freshmen, Margaret Brenish, Nancy Raub.

Elaine Turner, last year's Cinderella, has been appointed General chairman of the dance. She announced that the accommodations at Rocky Glen have been improved during the last year. A heating system has been installed in order to forestall a recurrence of last year's chilly reception. Leather window seats have been installed, and Greek pillars have been erected within the hall (for the benefit of all World Lit students).

The Council voted Tuesday night to set the price of tickets at four dollars. In view of the fact that two semi-formals have preceded the Cinderella Ball within 6 weeks, the Council decided to continue the rule of "no corsages".

### Railway Conveyance Dents Dean's Door

A great noise, interpreted as "Judas Priest, man, you don't mean it," echoed across Wilkes campus on Tuesday afternoon at 1:54. This was the remark of George Ralston, dean of men, upon receiving the news from George McMann that "the trunk of your car is now one foot sorter."

A Railway Express truck had backed into the trunk of Mr. Ralston's 1949, black, Buick convertible which was parked in the drive-way beside Chase Hall (the acute parking situation, you know). The trunk was dented in about a foot by a platform which protruded from the rear of the truck. Miss Isabel Ecker furnished the information that "since the dent is located exactly in the middle of the trunk and is symmetrical in design, it probably won't be very noticeable."

A crowd quickly gathered which included such note-worthy spectators as Dr. Davies, Nancy Ralston, niece of Mr. Ralston, and Dr. Craig.

An onlooker commented that "there hasn't been so much excitement on the campus since the ground-breaking for the new gym in March."

The driver of the truck was not available for comment.

Alexander Molash assisted the wrecking crew in removing the damaged vehicle from the scene.

### Wilkes To Play Host To Famed U. S. Pianist

Wilkes College is bringing William Haaker, American pianist, for a piano recital at the next assembly program in the Baptist Church on April 25th.

Haaker is regarded today as being in the front rank of younger American concert artists. His constant schedule is proof of that since he plays yearly close to 100 engagements besides conducting the Richmond and Virginia Symphony Orchestras.

Born in Albany, N. Y., Haaker had concertized in the Netherlands, Mexico, and Cuba before he was twenty. In 1945, he made his New York Hall debut, followed by two Jordan Hall Boston recitals. He was established in this country through the praise of the musical press as a "mature and sensitive artist with an individual approach and a masterly and virtuosic technique". Tours throughout the nation since then have brought tributes to this artist.

Haaker has the distinction of having been one of the few and favored proteges of the great Jose Iturbi, and, as a boy, was in constant association with Iturbi for nearly ten years.

### Notice To All Veterans!!!

The bookstore will be closed to veteran sales after Friday, April 21, 1950.

All veterans who are drawing books and supplies on their G. I. Bill are advised to obtain their requirements for the rest of the semester between this date and the 21st, as no credit sales will be made after that date.

Donald R. Kersteen  
Comptroller

### NOTICE!

All members of the June graduating class are urged to pay their Senior Class Assessment to Bob Waters, president, or Jean Ditoro, treasurer, before May 15. It is necessary that this fee be paid early in order that plans may be made for the Senior Dinner-Dance, which will be held in June, because the class officers must be able to quote a definite number of reservations.

### 3 WILKES DELEGATES SERVE AS OFFICIALS AT I. C. G. CONFERENCE

Eleven delegates from the Wilkes College International Relations Club attended the Sixteenth Annual Conference on Government held in Harrisburg on April 14 and 15. Three of the representatives from Wilkes were convention officials-- William Perlmuth was chairman of the Taxation and Financial Committee, Janyt Burgess was Clerk of the Education Committee, and Charles Caffrey served as clerk of the Public Welfare Committee.

Representatives from about 60 Pennsylvania colleges attended this year's Intercollegiate Conference on Government which had the form of a model constitutional convention. Most of the meetings were held in the State Capitol buildings and the Penn-Harris Hotel.

Wilkes delegates at the two-day convention were Louis Bonnani, Janyt Burgess, Charles Caffrey, William Caruth, Raymond Cava, Harry Hiscox, Stephen Kalinovich, Larry Pelesh, William Perlmuth, Jane Piekarski, and Joseph Reynolds. Nine of these students will return for next year's Model Congress.

A Wilkes proposal, the Pennsylvania Plan for the selection of judges, was adopted into the Judiciary Committee majority report. This was later written into the new model constitution for Pennsylvania. Ray Cava and Steve Kalinovich applied excellent political strategy in behalf of this proposal. Among the many proposals that the convention defeated were a unicameral legislature, State aid to parochial schools, and suffrage for 18 year olds.

Because of the fine service of Larry Pelesh, Wilkes Chairman and Assistant Director of the Northeastern Regional, Wilkes College was offered the Northeastern Regional directorship and the regional meeting. The Wilkes dele-

### RAFFLES PLAGUE WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS; JUNIORS, NOT TO BE OUTDONE, HOLD DITTO

#### A GUY NAMED DUFFY COMES OUT OF CONYNGHAM FOR AIR, SEES THE LIGHT, BECOMES AN ACTIVE JUNIOR

Through hallowed Conyngham Hall rolled great masses of greenish-yellow smoke, thick, pungent stuff that scorched the trachea and dissolved the eyes. Flowing into every nook and cranny it engulfed all passers-by and laid them low. Some it laid lower than others. And just barely visible in the center of this cloud was the bent silhouette of a guy named Duffy, working feverishly over a wierd assortment of burners and beakers, a strange self-satisfied smile hovering over his mouth. Rumor suggested that Duffy had discovered a way to protect Superman from the "Walking Bomb". And perhaps he had. He definitely had if what Superman needed for protection was a smoke screen. Duffy sure could womp up a fine smoke screen. Greenish-yellow was his favorite.

"Hey, Duffy!" The great experiment was momentarily interrupted by the question of a fellow smoke-screener from across the lab. "I heard today that the Junior Class is going to give a dance for the Seniors. That straight dope?"

"How should I know?" was Duffy's studied rejoinder.

"You're a Junior, aren't ya?"

"I think so."

"Well then why the devil don't you know what your class is doing?"

Duffy answered this impertinence, but in a somewhat softer voice. "Who does that jerk think he is, telling me what I should know? I gation declined in favor of Scranton University. William Perlmuth, in addition to serving as the chairman of the Taxation and Finance Committee, made a nominating speech for David Allway of Muhlenberg, who was a candidate for Speaker of the convention.

copied offa his paper in the last test; he doesn't know so much himself."

Duffy's soft smile of self-satisfaction became one of I-guess-I-told-him.

But somewhere within Duffy a wee small voice spoke out, commanding his attention.

"Good morning, this is Y-O-U, the Voice of Truth, coming to you from our studios in the Cerebrum, overlooking the beautiful Roman proboscis. First on our list of fine entertainment for this morning we present the president and guiding spirit of Y-O-U, Mr. Al Terego, who has a few words of advice for you."

"Thank you very much. It is indeed a pleasure being here. But let's get right down to cases -- no, not of Bartels. Duffy, you're a stubborn, head-strong cuss, and probably you don't care to face the fact, but what that guy across the lab said is true: you should know more about what your class is doing."

Duffy opened his mouth to speak in his own defense, or at least to rationalize in his own defense, but the wee small voice of Al Terego cut him off.

"You've been going to Wilkes for nine semesters now, and you're still a Junior. You certainly haven't made a mark as a student. Why don't you save face by doing something for your class?"

Duffy, confused by the inner conflict, brewed a great cloud of the greenish-yellow stuff and hid inside it to conceal his embarrassment.

Next morning on campus he saw the class prexy tacking up posters to remind Juniors of their class meeting. He realized that he was free at the advertized hour and decided to give 'er a go.

(continued on page 6)



# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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## EDITORIAL

### LOOKING AHEAD

This is the time of season when people's eyes open to a new year of growth and activity. The long winter months have passed and now we awake to balmy breezes, warm sunlight, and new life. Yes, this is the period of "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . ."

But the season is something else, too. Especially so in this year of 1950. It is a season when graduates and undergraduates the nation over begin to look for jobs, permanent or temporary. Jobs are not easy to find now and will not be any easier to find a half a year, a year, or five years hence. We are entering a time when job-seekers will have to do more than merely request a job. Jobs will have to be earned from now on.

We do not intend to offer you a magic solution for job-getting. Nor are we going to give you a treatment of the "How to win jobs and influence employers" technique. But we do want to air the question of scholasticism versus extra-curricularism.

Employers today are looking more and more for employees who have been fairly active in the social life of the school they attended. The extra-curricular activities in any school mean a great deal toward the development of one's personality. And the employers know that fact.

At the same time employers want people who have achieved some amount of success on the scholastic side of the ledger. They realize that a person who is jovial and can mingle with people freely yet does not know his job is about as good as a free pass to the last World's Fair. A man without a "thinking" head on his shoulders is a useless creature indeed.

Nonetheless, if your future employer is one who is keeping up with the fast-moving world, he will know that the marking system used in our educational set-up is merely a relative indication of one's abilities and that the individual under question should not be judged entirely on the marks he received in high school and college. There are 101 other items which are important today in governing the choice of graduates. Among those 101 other items are such things as organization membership, contributions to campus activities, appearance and 98 other things. Though a graduate's grades still receive top-billing in importance in most instances, there is a definite trend toward rating him by other values as well.

It may then be assumed that the under-graduate of today should strive for the happy medium. He should try to allow a portion of his time for extra-curricular activities. The time he allows will depend directly upon how high he wants his grades to be and upon his own abilities.

The problem confronting many of us in striving for the happy medium will be "how happy should a medium be?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to any and all readers for their comments. Views expressed here do not necessarily receive endorsement from the BEACON. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. For a current Friday issue, all letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Frankly, though it may sound paradoxical, we of the Student

Council are quite pleased to learn that enough people have questioned our method of nominating the Cinderella candidates to warrant your editorializing on the matter.

It is well known that students are customarily indifferent to the way school affairs are conducted. And it is as well known that such student indifference is magnified at Wilkes because of the small amount of campus life here. The complaints you have received we

## ATTENTION!

All students who have subscribed to the Gym campaign Fund may make their payments at the Finance Office. The Student Committee has requested that collections be handled in this manner, rather than sending out statements as payments become due.

All those students who have not subscribed to the Gym Fund and who desire to contribute to the campaign, may make their subscription by calling at the Finance Office and filling out a subscription card.

hope can be interpreted as symptoms of the student body's growing interest in school activities. We hope they mean that the days of student apathy are passing.

It was because of this apathy that the Council chose to act so "undemocratically". The Council did act "democratically" once upon a time, though. You'll remember that the 1948 Cinderella candidates were nominated by open ballot at a required assembly. The results, not widely publicized, were pathetic in their ridiculousness. Head and shoulders (yes, and chest, hips, knees, and ankles) above the other nominees stood none other than George Ralston. By some stroke of luck the runner-up did turn out to be female, but was disqualified for being the Dean of Women. The real sting lies in the fact that the student who topped the list of legitimate candidates received only 17 votes from the playful student body which, in the same balloting, presented Mr. Ralston with 145. After this demonstration of student indifference, is it any wonder that the Council has been discouraged from employing "democratic" means?

The matter of excluding school organizations from having voice in the nominating procedure we consider another move in the right direction, despite the fact that doing so decreases the number of people "on the in". Naturally the possibility exists that the campus organizations may have difficulty in subordinating the temptation to support their own members for Cinderella candidacy. And since the winning candidates in this last nomination received only from 4 to 10 votes each, it can be seen that the ballots of a single organization might easily assure any favorite of nomination. It is only proper, therefore, that the Council prevent this possibility from occurring. Participating in the actual nominating, then, were the Council members and the Class officers -- these persons because they represented the largest groups of students and the widest gamut of interests.

And now that the Council has explained the reasons for its actions, it would like to remind those who may still be skeptical, that, as an ancient adage has put it, the proof is in the pudding. A quick review of the nominating results shows 47 girls being supported for candidacy -- 47 girls representing all interest-groups on campus. And a run-down of the "chosen eleven" shows them to be rather unusually well distributed among the classes. The Freshman Class is represented by two candidates, and each of the other Classes is represented by three candidates.

The conclusion can only be: if this be "undemocratic", where is the sting in it?

The Student Council  
Vestor V. Vercoe, Jr.

**CRAFTSMEN  
ENGRAVERS**

20 North State St.  
Phone 3-3151

## HOMER ALMOST IGNORES CINDY GALS; APPARENTLY HAS WATER ON THE BRAIN

SPECIAL TO THE BEACON

Screaming violently, Hateful Homer Bones tornadoed into the Beacon office.

"Oklahoma medicine men!" he shrieked. "How can they do this to me—Lookit! They changed the numbers of the courses. Now you get enough experience in math to be a math major just in figuring out what new numbered courses to take!" The pitch of his voice raised slightly, increasing in volume considerably. "I'm getting fed up! Yessir, fed up!"

"I noticed you had a big lunch, Homer," said a quiet voice, almost unheard in the din of Homer's echoes.

"This is no laughing matter, bud," barked Homer.

Over in one corner two photographers were studying the portraits of the campus candidates for Cinderella. Homer noticed them and rushed to their sides. For several moments no one spoke. The only sound in the room was that of billiards clicking merrily along in the boys dorm. Homer broke the silence with a hammering voice.

"Rain, dripping, gripping, wet, eerie, forceful, cold rain, a rain of death coldly gripping, dripping. Rain that gripped and dripped with coldness. I felt it was all about me, dripping on me, gripping me coldly. The wind howled, too. It was a howling wind, wailing, screeching, whistling wind. It was a wind which whistled and howled and wailed and screeched and . . ."

Homer was rudely interrupted with questions from all sides.

"What are ya doin', Homer?"

"What's that, Mr. B.? What are you reading?"

"Are you for real?"

The questions did not phase Homer.

"This is, my latest short story opening. Like it?"

No one spoke. Those in the office avoided Homer's questioning glances.

"Nice pictures," said our hero, suddenly turning to the photographers. He tried to hide the tears running down his face. Homer choked back a sob. No one wanted to hear his story. No one liked his story.

"Yeah," gulped Homer, "real nice pictures. Boy, they certainly have lovely creatures competing for Cinderella this year."

There was nervous tension in the air. Homer coughed uncomfortably and moved slowly toward the door. Those in the office held their breaths, carefully noting Homer's movements. One reached hesitantly for Homer but pulled back sharply, glancing at the others. They nodded.

"Don't go, Homer," one blurted. "Read us your story. It's okay, honest!" Homer forced a smile, and then shook his head.

"Aw, c'mon, Homer," said another.

"Rain, dripping, gripping, wet, eerie, forceful, cold rain, a rain of death coldly gripping, dripping . . ."



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# - 1950 - Cinderella Candidates



JEAN DITORO



MARYSH MIESZKOWSKI



BARBARA HARTLEY



MARILYN BROADT



JANET GEARHART



MARY PORTER



MARIANNA TOMASETTI



BERYL COLWELL



Pictured above is the general committee for the Freshman Weiner Roast. The affair is to be held on April 29 at Hanson's, Harvey's Lake Picnic Grounds.

## PRE-MED GROUP



Pictured above is the group of Pre-Med Club members who recently journeyed to Philadelphia. Row kneeling, left to right: Thomas Stine, Earl Crispell, Bernard Schleicher, James Smith, Edward Brill, Michael Kotch. Second row: Nancy Shackles, Michaline Kowiz, Jean Ryan, Betty Rebennack, Elva Fuller, Irene Wang, Mary Sheloski. Third row: Walter Mokychic, Albert Danishanko, Wayne Redline, William Kashatus, Robert Tether, Robert Nielsen, James Hartman.



NANCY RAUB



MARGE BRENNISH



GWENN CLIFFORD



## AMNICOLA BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS



Above are the coeds chosen by Billy Rose in the Amnicola 2nd Annual Beauty Contest. Upper left, Joan Likewise; upper right, Nancy Raub; center, Nancy Yaufman; lower left, Lois Shaw; lower right, Gwen Clifford.

## Partridge Is Appointed Director of Activities

by Chuck Gloman

Robert W. Partridge, head coach of the Wilkes soccer team and a member of the history department, has been appointed director of activities, President Farley recently announced. He will take this position in September.

The inauguration of the new office was prompted by the increased enrollment over the past few years. A steady increase in college activities brought to light the need for an office to coordinate the rapidly expanding extra-curricular program.

While serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during World War II, Mr. Partridge gained a great deal of experience in planning both sports and general activities.

He spent much of his Navy life as a member of the Tunney Program. After specialized training in athletic administration, he was assigned to help coordinate athletics at various naval bases. While serving in this capacity, he was in charge of scheduling opponents, ordering equipment, and making out physical training programs.

Mr. Partridge, who is a former All-American soccer player and University of Pennsylvania baseball star, introduced the game of soccer to Wilkes last year, thus reviving a sport which has been absent from this region for 25 years.

## SCENES FROM APRIL SHOWERS BALL

### APRIL SHOWERS QUEEN



Dean Ralston presents a gift to Mrs. Jack Jones, the April Showers Queen



A scene from the Letterman's April Showers Ball, held at Sans Souci Ballroom last Friday night.



A group of Lettermen and their dates are shown as they relaxed between sets at the April Showers Ball.



# KAMERA WERIES

by Ed Bolinski

Since 1947, about 1400 books have been stolen from the college library. Some of these books are difficult to replace; thus, many students are being deprived of books which they might require.

The question: What can be done to minimize this loss of books due to theft?

**PETE MOYER:** Junior: Put a desk near the back door of the library and have two or three spotters walking around. These spotters could also be used to the advantage by helping them find books or other material which they seek. None of these steps should be necessary for the average student is old enough to cast aside petty thievery.

**JUNE K. WILLIAMS,** Member of Chem Club: There is only one fool-proof system which could be employed. Have a member of the library staff stationed at each door to check all library books going out. This wouldn't be very pleasant but the large number of missing books justifies such drastic action.

**GINNY BOLEN,** Treasurer of Theta Delta Rho: An appeal should be made to the students honesty and integrity. Students should realize that the library is for the benefit of the students and each of us has the responsibility of keeping it complete. The property of the library must be respected for an incomplete library is of little value if desired books cannot be obtained.

**MIRIAM LONG,** Beacon member: The students should be made to realize that by stealing books from the library they are hurting other students in three ways. First, the books will not be available for quick reference when the student needs them. Second, the schools reputation might suffer by having a poor library. Third, a library fee may be added to the tuition or some activity may be curtailed to make up the additional cost of replacing stolen books.

**MARY PORTER,** member of student council: One solution might be to check the books of all persons leaving the library. The checker can determine whether or not the books leaving the library have been properly checked out.

# MEET THE COLONELS

By JOE GRIES



Blankenbush



Deschak



Molash

Feeling the need for the students at Wilkes to know the boys representing the Colonel baseball team, this column will be a regular feature on the sports page of the BEACON for the balance of the season.

Don Blankenbush came to Wilkes College from Coughlin High School. Don was captain of that school's baseball team and according to Coach Tony Ruddy, Don was one of the best players ever to perform for the Red and Blue of that institution.

Don started at Wilkes in 1947 and this year marked the third time for him to report to Coach Ralston as a member of his nine.

In his first season he compiled an enviable record when he batted 1,000 through his first five games. Don then settled down to a mild breeze and ended the season with a cool .350.

In his second fling at college ball Don had another good season and ended the campaign only second to Alex Molash in the hitting department.

In the field the little fellow reminds you of Hubie Fitzgerald when he was in his prime for the local Barons. Nothing seems to be difficult for him to catch and he even makes the hard ones look easy.

This season Don appears to be ready for another banner season. In the first two games he got his share of hits and sparkled in the field.

Blacky will play professional ball if given the chance and somehow we think he will.

Joe Deschak is another veteran on the Wilkes nine. Joe graduated from Nanticoke High School where he received acclaim as a steady catcher and a good hitter.

Joe first reported to Coach Ralston in 1947 and that year he split the catching duties with Charlie Swanson. His steady receiving pulled the Colonels' pitchers out

of many tough spots.

Deschak left school the following year but brought smiles to Ralston's face when he decided to enroll at Wilkes again.

In the summer Joe plays amateur ball and made the all-star team of that league two years ago.

A hard working backstop, Joe is liked by his fellow players for his hustle and the gift of gab he owns to say nothing about his pleasant personality. On more than one occasion his deep bellowings upset opposing pitchers and brought to himself a nice case of laryngitis.

Joe will be around for a couple more years and his presence will always be looked for when Ralston issues his first call for practice.

And last but far from least, Alex Molash, the Brooklyn Kid.

Al too is playing his third season at shortstop for Wilkes. Last year as a Colonel player he led all the others in the hitting department with a hefty .350.

Alex has been a regular fixture in the cleanup spot for Wilkes because of his ability to hit with men on the sacks. The past two seasons he has led in this department as well as in the home run department. Probably the biggest thrill Alex has ever had at Wilkes as a ball player was when he hit a home run against Keystone Junior College and the ball went up on the roof of the high school and crashed through the sky light. Most of the observers present that day as well as the umpires said it was the longest ball ever hit on that field.

Alex is one of the few athletes at the school who can call himself a three letter man. He is one of the seven blocks of anthracite on the Wilkes football line and played on the past two Wilkes basketball teams.

Molash is a natural athlete, but no wonder, he comes from Brooklyn.

## Intramural Softball League Begins Play

Yesterday the Wilkes College Intramural Softball League got underway under the direction of Bob Moran. As this story goes to press the big question mark is centered around the throwing arm of Bob. As you know Bob is going to open the season by throwing out the first ball, but is he going to do it with his right hand or left? The odds going around the campus are 3 to 1 that it will be his right. Ask Bob you say! I did and he said you'll just have to wait until Thursday. Between you and me it is very probable he may kick it out.

At a meeting held last Friday, Mr. Moran announced the league will consist of eight teams and each team will play each other once. The first four teams will then play in a series to decide the season champions.

The past two seasons have found the Clowns under Marty Blake and the Drips under Bob Waters (no pun intended) cop the cup that goes to the champs.

Teams entered in the new league are the BEACON, Faculty, Pre-Med., Engineers, Dorm., Lounge, and Chem. Club.

## 1950 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, April 25th**  
Idlers vs. Chem Club  
Squirrels vs. Faculty
- Thursday, April 27th**  
Engineers vs. Pre-Med  
Beacon vs. Idlers
- Tuesday, May 2nd**  
Chem Club vs. Squirrels  
Faculty vs. Dorm
- Thursday, May 4th**  
Dorm vs. Pre-Med  
Engineers vs. Beacon
- Tuesday, May 9th**  
Idlers vs. Squirrels  
Chem Club vs. Faculty
- PLAY-OFFS**
- Thursday, May 11th**  
Team 1 vs. Team 3  
Team 2 vs. Team 4
- Tuesday, May 16th**  
Final game for championship.

# Colonels' Corner

-- By --  
ED TYBURSKI



"This is it." We heard these words spoken by a politician referring them to the fact that this is the Democrats' year. Well, not being politicians, we'd be afraid to say one way or the other, but this far we will go. "This is it" as far as the Diamond Colonels are concerned. This is their year. Ralston has one of the finest aggregations of baseball players we've seen around here in a long, long time. And that's not just being loyal to our Alma Mater.

Last Saturday afternoon in their season opener, the Colonels romped to an easy victory over a Lycoming College nine to the tune of 14-5. Despite the cold wind that blew steadily all afternoon, the Colonels were in mid-season form. "Scubby" Skordinski was the big gun slamming five hits out of five trips. A base clearing triple highlighted his hitting, and he also had a double and three singles with a walk thrown in as good medicine. He scored twice and drove in five mates.

There was no doubt from the first inning. You could feel it and were expecting it to happen at any moment. And happen it did. Don Blankenbush led off with a double and was knocked home by the first of Scubby's hits, a double. Then they exploded for seven runs in the second inning. In this frame Scubby came up with the bases loaded and smashed a triple over the right fielder's head, and the rout was on... Ben Dragon, playing first base this year, had two for four and a walk. He scored three times, got together with Al Molash on a double steal, and smacked out a mighty triple... Jack Semmers showed his hitting power by banging out two doubles. He scored once and drove in one run... Al Molash, Colonel big gun last year, went hitless, but scored once after getting on on an error... Deschak also failed to get a safety, but he too scored after being hit by a pitched ball... Pitcher John Zigmund was the only other Colonel who didn't get a hit. Ziggie looked sharp despite the cold weather. Lycoming scored one unearned run against him in the third when Pinky was too anxious on a routine double-play-ball... Chet Molley tossed one inning before retiring after an injury. He struck out the first man to face him, walked one, and hit one. Then he was injured when he went to cover home. The throw went to third, however, and Chet was standing 20 feet behind the plate and watching the play at third when the Lycoming runner ran into him. The injury wasn't too serious, as Chet proved himself ready against Wyoming Seminary Tuesday.

In Tuesday's game Molley went the distance, giving up four stingy hits, walking three, and striking out nine. Chet also collected two of the five hits given up by Sem pitching. The Colonels were given their first run on four walks by Don Fullman. Then after Fullman loaded the bases again in the third via the base on ball route, Al Minarski socked relief pitcher Delaney's first pitch into centerfield for a triple. Then Molley drove him home for the fifth and last Colonel run with a single... Skordinski, who had a perfect day in the first game, failed to hit safely, but his defensive play was as tight as ever. He had four put-outs and five assists without an error... Al Molash got his first hit of the season. Ben Dragon had the fifth Colonel hit.

## COLONELS LOOKING FOR FOURTH WIN; OPPOSE EAST STROUDSBURG TOMORROW

GAME TO BE PLAYED ON EDWARDSVILLE DIAMOND, 3 P. M.

By JOE GRIES  
(Beacon Sports Writer)

Over in Kirby Park things are really humming with activity as George Ralston's Colonels are busily preparing themselves for their fourth game of this young season against the Teachers from East Stroudsburg. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon and the Blue and Gold will be looking for another win.

Up to this date the Colonels are driving in a lot of runs. One thing that is lacking at this year's games is good attendance. Baseball players are just like football players, they need your support. This year we have a good team, one that you should be proud to support. Let's not have more students cheering for Stroudsburg than for Wilkes.

The next tussle for the Colonels will be against Wyoming Seminary on Tuesday, April 25th.

Ralston has two top notch pitchers in Chet Molley and John Zigmund. John still needs more work and with the busy week coming up we are sure he will get just that. The old pro Molley needs good warm weather to get hot. He had that on Tuesday and look what happened. It looks like these two will do the bulk of the pitching this year and carry the Colonels through a 20 game schedule.

The hitting power of the club appears to be centered around Don Blankenbush, Ed Skordinski, Alex Molash, Jack Semmer and Al Minarski. These lads have been powering the apple consistently and

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## BEACON REPORTER RECOVERS IN TIME TO PRESENT MORE NONSENSE TO READERS

By CHUCK GLOMAN

I didn't expect to be in any condition to write a column this week after the terrific siege I went through a few days ago. First, I got rheumatic arthritis, which was immediately followed by arteriosclerosis, coronary thrombosis, and pullminay embolism.

This gave way to poliomyelitis, pancreatic trichinosis and systimorphic combolitis. Then I got intoxicary thrombosis. Finally, I got pneumatic halitosis. I don't know how I ever pulled through -- it was the hardest spelling test I ever had.

As I left the classroom, I met an old high school friend of mine -- Sardinia Snapgirdle. It certainly was good to see her again. She's such a beauty! And such beautiful hair. She's a natural blonde -- it said so on the bottle.

"Hiya, Chuck!" she screamed as she ran up to me.

"Oh, hello, Sardinia," I replied. "I haven't seen you for a long time. What have you been doing with yourself?"

"I'm a model," she giggled. "A model?" I asked. "For What?"

"I pose for those billboards that read 'Don't let this happen to you.'" she answered.

Then I discovered that Sardinia had a false tooth. How did I find out? Oh, it came out in the conversation.

But she really is a nice girl. At this time of the year, all of the fellows affectionately call her "Easter Egg" -- she's hand-painted on the outside and hard-boiled on the inside.

Sardinia used to be happily married, but her husband died, and in a most unusual way. He was playing boogie woogie on a harmonica when his false teeth fell out and he gummed himself to death.

He used to have a special job every election season. He was a sort of taxidermist -- he stuffed

the ballot boxes.

And he was even better known as an inventor. Last Easter, he amazed the scientific world by having hens swim around in boiling water, thus laying hard-boiled eggs.

Sardinia's husband was also a famous sea captain. Even the finance company referred to him as "the old skipper."

FLASH! "Wabash Avenue", Betty Grable's latest picture, has been so well received by moviegoers that her studio has decided to cast her in a new film -- an action-packed, thrilling sea story entitled "Twenty Thousand Legs Under The She", the story of a lovely centipede.

Epitaph:

I passed a cop without a fuss,  
I passed a load of hay;  
I tried to pass a swerving bus  
And then I passed away.

Any girl who swears she's never been kissed certainly has the right to swear.

Inspired by the Easter season, I have written a sequel to the popular song "Peter Cottontail". It goes like this:

I had a little bunny  
And his name was Jim;  
Got sixteen now  
(Her were no him.)

Until next week, this is your BEACON reporter leaving you with this thought: If your palm itches, it's a sign you're going to get something; if your head itches, YOU'VE GOT IT!

## PLANS PROGRESSING FOR WEINER ROAST

by Dave Whitney

The General Committee for the Freshman Wiener Roast, to be held Saturday, April 29 at Hanson's at Harvey's Lake has nearly completed its plans to make all people attending glad they came. The approximate menu, a tentative plan for the order of the evening, generous cooperation from the management of Hanson's, and a preliminary distribution of tickets are milestones already passed.

The whingding will include transportation, boys, girls, fireplaces, eating, singing, dancing, and enjoyment. Some amusements may be open at the Picnic Grounds. Everyone attending can have "all this and starlight, too," with a good break from the weather. Foul weather will not halt the occasion, since there will be ample room inside.

The second floor of Hanson's will be reserved for Wilkes. Tables and chairs, a jukebox, a piano, a sandwich bar, and dancing space will be for student use.

The General Committee is made up of six sub-committees, for refreshments, transportation, welcoming, tickets, entertainment and publicity. However, the cooperation between the committees is showing noteworthy teamwork.

Hot dogs and buns with choice trimmings, potato chips, and soft drinks will be provided by the Refreshment Committee, and other food may be purchased from the sandwich bar. The Refreshment Committee is led by Grace Ruffin, and includes Diana Campas, Barbara Keatley, Connie Olshefski, Margie Brenish, and Aida Shulman.

Anyone who can offer or who will need transportation should inform a member of the Transporta-

tion Committee, of which Henri Bush is chairman, assisted by Irene Janoski, Gerald Blake, and Thomas Vojtek. Plenty of parking space is available for those who are driving.

Carlos Ortega is in charge of distribution of tickets. Tickets, \$1.00 apiece, may be purchased from freshmen, the cafeteria, or the bookstore.

Under the leadership of Sandor Yelen, the Entertainment Committee is making arrangements for music at the outing. Also on the Entertainment Committee are Milton Stein, Don Tosh, Nancy Boston, and Delores Ostroski.

The Welcoming Committee will arrive early to get operations started, to help orient the guests, and to assist in distributing food. In addition, this committee has two other ideas up its collective sleeve. Elaine Nesbitt, the head of the Welcoming Committee, works with Nancy Raub, Beth Badman, Lois Shaw, and Iz Ecker.

The most honest report the Publicity Committee can give is to let the publicity speak for itself. Members of the Publicity Committee are Burl Updyke, Roxie Reynolds, Lucille Reese, John Moore, David Parsons, and Dave Whitney, chairman.

If intensive preparations assure success, get set for a good time at the Frosh Wiener Roast.

### RAFFLES PLAGUE WILKES

(continued from page 1)

Inside Chase Theater he learned that his class was indeed giving a dance for the Seniors and that it was conducting a raffle to bolster the budget for the shock of the impending expense.

Al Terego commented, "The First Annual Junior-Senior Prom, eh? Good idea, but are only Juniors and Seniors invited?"

Duffy inquired and learned that the entire campus was to be invit-

ed, but with Seniors being admitted free.

"Excellent," called out Al Terego. "Wilkes has needed a dance like this for years. It will develop into a great tradition. No school should be without one."

With Al Terego's moving words spinning around in his head, Duffy became infused with a tremendous amount of esprit de corps.

"Great," he cried. "I'm all for it. I'll sell raffle tickets like mad."

His words were still echoing off the back wall when he found a pack of raffle books quivering in his tensed hand. Duffy didn't realize that he had actually given voice to his sentiments. Far from being nonplussed, though, he bolted out of his seat, plowed his way to the doorway through the neat rows of desk-chairs, and sped to the library completely forgetful of the fact that the class meeting was still in session.

In the library Duffy's enthusiasm was set back a notch by the posters commanding silence. It was rather difficult, he found, to sell chances completely by the use of sign language. A trifle disconcerted he headed for the cafeteria.

The first student he approached was slightly superstitious and nearly swallowed his fork at the oppor-

tunity of buying the lowest numbered chances of the entire raffle. He bought the whole book and took particular pains in filling out the stubs numbered 1, 7, and 11. There was an omniscient gleam in his eye as he returned the stubs to Duffy. He had it made and he knew it. Never one to discourage, Duffy complimented him on his great triumph and moved along.

His second sale Duffy made as easily as his first. Later, though, he felt a little bothered for not having corrected the buyer's presumption that he was purchasing chances on a 1951 Kaiser convertible.

The third sale was harder.

"Whadaya rafflin' off," his prospect wanted to know.

"Ten thousand slightly used tongue depressors, good as new."

Duffy was right there with the answer. He certainly knew how to sell.

"Now what would I do with ten thousand tongue depressors-used?" the prospect parried.

Duffy affected gross astonishment. He knew how to handle these tough customers.

"Why you can give them to your son to play with. You'll save yourself the price of a set of Lincoln Logs. Or in case of another coal

strike, you can shovel them into the furnace. And then, of course, you can always use them to depress tongues."

That clinched the sale. Duffy had appealed to his prospect's practical nature.

His next selling campaign Duffy launched against a fellow named Bert Waterloo. And somehow the name must have unnerved him, for, try as he may, Duffy failed to make a sale. But still he retained his composure. He'd taken a course in Salesmanship at Wilkes; he knew how to remain master of the situation. He must leave the prospect in good humor, for perhaps he might be able to sell him at a later date -- at least that's what the book said.

So Duffy sidled up to Bert Waterloo and in confidential tones asked, "Do you know what the one strawberry said to the other strawberry?"

Bert confessed ignorance, and Duffy continued triumphantly, "We've spent five weeks in the same bed; now look at the jam we're in."

Leaving Bert gagging on his hamburger, Duffy bounded through the door to make new conquests for the glory of his new-found love, the Junior Class.

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