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## COUNCIL NOMINATIONS TUESDAY

### April 25 Deadline For Manuscript

Monday, April 25, has been set as the deadline for submitting material to the MANUSCRIPT. Contributions may be submitted to any member of the staff or to members of the English Department. All material which is submitted should be typewritten. Manuscripts will be returned soon after the Spring issue is published.

Members of the MANUSCRIPT staff are, David G. Jones, Leonard J. Shetline, Arthur Spengler, Samuel Chambliss, Russ Williams, Jean Grumblin, Dolores Matelski, Virginia Snee, Philip Baron, Jack R. Phethean, B. Richard Rutkowski and Clem Wacławski.

### Library to Remain Open On Holidays

It has been announced that the library of Wilkes College will be open over the Easter holidays. The regular hours will be observed. Also it is called to your attention that on the 25th of April there is to be another movie sponsored by the library. LES MISERABLES, starring Charles Laughton and Frederic March, will be presented at the regular pace, Science Lecture Hall, and at the regular time, 8:00 o'clock. All are welcome.

### LIU LIANG-MO ONE OF PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS FOR IRC CONVENTION

Liu Liang-Mo, distinguished speaker on China, will be one of the principal speakers at the first meeting of the Pennsylvania chapter of the International Relations Club Conference being held at Wilkes College. He will speak on the first day of the Conference, April 22.

Mr. Liu, a graduate of Shanghai University, has done post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Crozier Seminary in this country.

He is noted for his work as an organizer of student liaison teams to promote cooperation between Chinese soldiers and civilians during the war. China is a nation traditionally hostile to the military. His student workers and he were transferred to the guerrilla area of China to train civilians in the most effective methods of supporting guerrilla fighters. In addition, the farmers and workers of the region were taught to aid isolated units.

TIME Magazine termed Mr. Liu "the man who largely coaxed the Chinese into mass fighting". In this regard, he once taught 10,000 soldiers to sing the famous marching song, Chee-lai, in half an hour. The difficulty of this feat is not readily apparent to persons not acquainted with the Chinese language.

Liu Liang-Mo's familiarity with the problems that face China's students today makes him an authoritative and effective speaker for the World Student Service Fund.

### Satire Scheduled For April 20, 21

Priscilla Swartwood

Come, folks; come cheer the hero and hiss the villain in the Cue 'n Curtain's latest production THE POT BOILER by Alice Gurstenburg to be given on April 20 at 8:15 in Chase Theatre.

This satire on hamy directing and temperamental actors is to be done in the old-fashioned melodramatic way. It is a complete student production, being directed by a student and with a student cast.

Twenty-year old W. Thomas Littleton, a student in Commerce and Finance, is the director. Mr. Littleton studied for seven summers with the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Then last summer he appeared in two Broadway Productions—TOMORROW THE WORLD for two weeks and LIFE WITH FATHER for two months. During the winter he directs the drama club at St. Stephen's Church. Tommy, as he is better known by his friends, has written two plays, PAINTING IN THE DARK and THE MYSTERIOUS NECKLACE, both of which have been published.

The characters are: Thomas Pinkles Sud, director, played by Evan Sorber; Wouldbe, the novice author, who would be if he could be, played by Art Delassandro; Mrs. Pencil, the villainess, by Mabel Faye Richards; Joan Walsh as Miss Ivory, the heroine, pure and white; Andrew Evans as Mr. Inkwell, the

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### IMPORTANT ELECTION NOTICE

In order for the voting machines to be prepared for the Student Council election on April 26, the list of nominees must necessarily be submitted to a Cour House official immediately after the assembly on April 19.

If you want to exercise your right in selecting nominees, you are urged to attend the assembly for nominations.

All students who will have more than 30 semester hours at the completion of the Spring semester are eligible to nominate and vote.

### Tribune Editor Speaks to Students

George Kabusk

If nations would come to the realization of what they have in common, a future world catastrophe might very well be prevented. William Avirett, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune delivered this message to Wilkes College students at last Tuesday morning's assembly.

His speech was principally about "Operations Marco Polo", so-called because few people believe the stories he relates of his recent trip to Europe. The purpose of this trip was to select a boy and girl from each of the Marshall Plan countries and have them appear as guests of the New York Herald Tribune which was planning to hold a forum.

On his tour Mr. Avirett visited Ireland and noticed that the Irish felt sorry for the British because of their hard struggle on the road to recovery from World War II. He said that conditions in Paris were much the same as they had been before the war. Belgium is still the hotbed of Europe. She made a rapid recovery from the war but is now suffering from lack of world markets for her products. He stated that Holland is making a slow recovery, and that Holland's economy is dependent on the East Indies. The Dutch resent American interference in the Indonesian problems, partly because we seemingly are unable to settle some of our own problems. Mr. Avirett opined that Swedish neutrality in two wars has left the people without a natural

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### Social Calendar

- April 19—  
Baseball, here. Hartwick.  
April 20—  
One Act Play (The Pot Boiler).  
Baseball, away. Scranton U.  
April 21—  
One Act Play (The Pot Boiler).  
April 22—  
IRC State Conference, here.

### Candidates To Be Named For Council That Takes Office Next September

In accordance with the revised Student Constitution, election of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior representatives to the Student Council will be held the last week of this month. Nomination of candidates will take place next Tuesday morning, April 19, at 11 o'clock in the Baptist Church House. All students are urged to attend. Election of candidates will be on Tuesday, April 26, in Chase Lounge.

Each class will be given proportional representation on the Council. Sophomore and Junior classes are entitled to elect four representatives, but the less populous Senior class will elect just three.

Nominations and election of this nature have heretofore been held in the Fall of the year. Under the revisions to Article IV of the Constitution, which will be read to the students before nominations are made, election of Student Council representatives for the three upper classes must take place no later than the twelfth week of the Spring semester. Nominations must be held, under this plan, by the eleventh week of the Spring semester.

The duly-elected representatives will then assume their positions on the Council next September when classes start. Special provisions will be made for the election of Freshman representatives. Of necessity, and in fairness to everyone, the Freshman class election will not take place until after the Fall semester has started.

Pertaining to vacancies that occur on the Council, Section 3 of Article IV states that such vacancies shall be filled within two weeks by means of a special election. In the past, vacancies have existed for several weeks before any action has been taken.

These changes to the Constitution have been made to provide

Wilkes students with more efficient student government. By holding Spring elections, the Council will be able to start functioning soon after the September semester is under way.

Students who will have from 31-60 semester hours with the completion of this semester will nominate as sophomores for sophomore representatives. Those who will have from 61-90 will nominate as juniors for junior representatives. Students who will have in excess of 90 hours with the completion of the present semester will nominate as seniors for senior representatives.

Voting for representatives will, of course, be conducted on the same basis.

Pete Richards, senior representative to the Council, has been appointed chairman of the election committee. He has announced that voting machines will be provided by the city of Wilkes-Barre for the April 26 elections. This will be the first time that the students have used voting machines at Wilkes College elections.

Representatives who are elected on April 26 will serve on the Student Council from September of this year to the following June. Recent interest in special elections, held to fill vacancies that occurred for various reasons, has left much to be desired. It is hoped that the students will realize the importance of the coming elections.

### Deadline Today For Graduate Record Exam

Information has been received in the Career's Library that the registration deadline for the graduate record examination is today, Thursday, April 14th. Candidates must register with local examiners. This can be done at Chase Hall. Yale, for example, is one of the graduate schools asking for graduate record examination as part of admission procedure.

### Economics Club Plans Trip to N.Y.

The Economics Club of Wilkes College is planning a trip to New York City on the weekend of May 13. They will visit places of interest to all business students.

Anyone wishing to make this trip with the Economics Club should contact Danny Sherman or Phil Kennedy soon.

### Wilkes Offers Scholarships To Music Students

Wilkes College will offer several Music Scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$200 per year, to high school graduates who qualify for advanced study in music. These scholarships will be given in Voice, String Instruments, Wind Instruments, Organ, and Piano.

All applicants must meet the scholastic requirements of the College. In addition, they must furnish evidence of previous study in the form of a letter from a teacher stating the nature and extent of such study. A demonstration of ability on an instrument will be given before the music faculty.

Graduating seniors who wish to be considered as a candidate for one of the Music Scholarships should contact Mr. Donald E. Cobleigh, director of the Wilkes College School of Music. Other members of the College's music faculty are Mr. Chas. N. Henderson, Mr. Wilbur G. Isaacs, Mrs. Helen Fritz McHenry and Mr. Robert E. Moran, newly appointed band director.



Liu Liang-Mo

Mr. Wilbur Pearson, of the Program Analysis Section of UNESCO Relations Staff in the Dept. of State will speak to the State Conference on Saturday night, April 23.



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## EDITORIAL

Tom Robbins

## GET OUT AND VOTE!

There have been more pleas put to the students of Wilkes in the past few weeks than you could shake a well-oiled typewriter at. There have been Red Cross pleas, blood donor pleas, help your neighbor pleas, love your teacher, cheer your team, and pass World Lit. pleas.

Well, sad as it may seem, we are here to put forth another plea. It all started about a year or so ago. At that time we became aware of the fact that many Wilkes students did not give a used Dewey button about school activities, nor did they take any time to interest themselves with controversial issues on the campus.

The inevitable happened. Student government went on the well-known rocks, school spirit dropped to an all-time low, and there was confusion within many campus organizations. Since that time, school spirit and interest from the students have increased slightly. However, there still is room for much improvement.

What are we getting at? Just this: In about two weeks you, the students of Wilkes, will be called upon to use your voice via votes to install a new student council. First of all, get out and vote. Second, when you do vote think carefully and vote for the BEST man. It is up to you to see that Wilkes grows in quality as well as in quantity.

## Nine Factors Outlined For Job Interviews

(I. P.) Easy manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and know-how play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry, judging by nine factors for successful interviews outlined by E. Robins Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Senior Placement Information." Here are Morgan's points:

Before entering an interview, know something about the size of the company, its financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its product and their uses.

Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

Be cordial in greeting an interviewer. This is good business as well as good manners. You like a firm handshake and a genial smile; so does an interviewer.

Be yourself. Affectations are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

Be at ease.

Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

Show your interest in the type of employment being offered.

Let your speech be articulate. The interviewer has the right to know what you are saying.

To be cocky is inexcusable. It is not business-like, it is not courteous, and it is not profitable.

According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality.

## THE ANECDOTE

BY BOB SANDERS

The teacher told one of our students, "It gives me great pleasure to give you a 'B' in this examination."

The student replied, "Why don't you give yourself a real thrill and give me a hundred."

»»W««

They laughed when I came in with shorts on, but, when I sat down they split.

»»W««

They walked along together—the sky was covered with stars.... they reached the gate in silence.... he lifted the iron bars.... she raised her dark eyes to him.... There was nothing between them now.... For he was only a hired man.... And she a Jersey cow....

»»W««

College bred: a four-year loaf on the old man's dough....

## TRIBUNE EDITOR SPEAKS

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feeling of sureness. In Norway he noticed that the people work very efficiently. He asked why such a difference existed between these Scandinavian countries and was told: "The Norwegians were really in the last war." The situation in Greece is tragic. The people have been forced out of some areas because the Greek guerrillas have been abducting children and training them to aid their cause.

In addition to these countries, Mr. Avirett visited Austria, Turkey, Portugal, Italy, Luxemburg, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany. As a result of this tour, he gained the impression that "We're

## Letterman's Ball Third In Series

TOM LASKY

The smooth, sweet music of Johnny Martin and his orchestra will flood the Irem Temple Country Club fifteen days hence (April 29, that is) when the Wilkes Lettermen hold their annual April Showers Ball. This year's Ball will be the third such affair at Wilkes College. These dances have always been among the social standouts of the spring semester.

The highlight of the Ball itself is the crowning of the Colonels' Queen during intermission. Last year Agnes Novak was recipient of this honor.

Pleasant spring weather, no corsages, a good orchestra, a good dance floor, and a girl promise to produce the right combination for a beautiful evening.

Tickets may be purchased from any Letterman or in the bookstore. The price is \$3.00 per couple.

Alex Molash, general chairman for the affair, is being assisted by Jack Feeney, arrangements; Chester Knapich, program; Clem Scott, reservations; Tom Moran, publicity; Bob Waters, Gerard Washco, Bob Gorgas, Jack Semmers, Ollie Thomas, Paul Thomas, John Florikiewicz, George Lewis, Joe Brennan, Francis Pinkowski, and Don Blackenbuch, decorations.

## 2nd Annual Debate Results Received

Wilkes has received the final results from the Second Annual Invitation Debate Tournament held at Brooklyn College, March 11 and 12th.

The judges graded each speaker individually by a point system. The individual totals were then added together to compute the team scores.

Several colleges entered two teams; these groups are numbered separately in the following list of final team standings:

Annapolis II  
Champlain  
Vermont I  
Vermont II  
Tufts I  
Brooklyn  
King's Point  
M. I. T.  
Wesleyan  
Temple  
Tufts II  
Wagner  
Dartmouth  
Rutgers  
Annapolis I  
WILKES  
Queens  
St. Peter's  
Penn State  
Hofstra  
Georgetown  
Forham II  
Boston U.  
Lehigh I  
N. Y. U. I  
Stevens  
St. John's  
Washington Sq. N. Y. U.  
Fordham I  
Lehigh II  
New Haven State  
Harvard  
Rhode Island St.  
C. C. N. Y.  
Columbia  
N. Y. Y. II

getting a sense of Community in the Atlantic countries." He firmly believes that the Marshall Plan is helping people, especially the young.

Speaking about our domestic situation, Mr. Avirett said that thirty years ago it was rather easy for a college graduate to get work but added that it would be more difficult for those who are graduating now and in the near future. This will be so, he said, because of the present economic, political and social set-up.

## Students Required To See Advisors

Between April 19 and April 23 all students must see their faculty advisors, receive mid-semester grades, and complete trial registration for the Fall semester. If students plan to attend summer school, they will make out a trial registration for that semester also.

Each student must complete a trial registration form for the Fall semester. In the event that a student is completing his work at the College this semester, he must indicate that on a trial registration. It is the responsibility of advisors to submit to the office a trial registration for all students assigned to them.

The summer semester will begin June 20 and the final examinations will end on August 13. The Fall semester is from September 19, 1949 through January 28, 1950.

## Boys Dorm Seeks S. C.'s Recognition

Continuing with their efforts to achieve recognition from the Student Council as an organized club activity, the Men's Dormitory completed work on their Constitution and accepted the document by unanimous consent.

The purpose of the new Constitution, as stated in Article II, includes: "assisting in the administration of all Payne Hall Dormitory affairs", and "coordinating dormitory social activities of the college."

The officers of the organization include: President, Charles O'Shea; Vice-President, Jack Seese; Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce MacKie; and the ex-officio Faculty Advisor, Dean George Ralston.

Election of officers must be held once each semester during the second week of the semester, with a majority vote of the total number of eligible votes required for election to office.

"The candidates for president shall have resided in the dormitory for at least two semesters prior to his nomination. No specific qualifications, other than general adaptability, shall be required of the other officers."

The Constitution also provides for recall of officers. "Charges against any officer will be reviewed by the Executive Council and after due consideration the problem will be presented to the group, and a decision of the group will require a three-fourths vote."

## Band Rehearsing For May Concert

Members of the Wilkes College Band are now preparing a program of music to be presented at their second Annual Band Concert. The program will be held on the College campus in the latter part of May. It is expected that a program will also be given at a Tuesday assembly period preceding the concert.

Forty-two musicians, under the direction of Reese E. Pelton, are arranging this event. The concert group is well organized and is comprised of a personnel roster somewhat different from that of the marching band. Through the cooperation of St. Stephen's Church it is possible for the musicians to use the church house as a rehearsal hall.

Music of all types will be found on the concert program. It is expected to include: Overture to the Operetta Student Prince; When Day Is Done; Introduction to the Third Act of Lohengrin; and selections from The Merry Widow. Several instrumental ensembles will also be featured. It is likely that a trumpet duet, a carinet solo, and a flute solo will be listed.

## MISCELLANEA

By  
BILL GRIFFITH

Mid-Term Musings: One music student going into the lecture hall for the music exam muttering to a friend, "All he'll want us to do is to write a symphony in fifteen minutes."..... I heard one student wailing over the fact that a prof had purposely "gypped" him of a point—not thinking of the number of papers that had to be marked.... The phrase, "that was a snap", pleasantly voiced by a few students. (I will have to find out what subject that was)..... The desperate expression on the students' faces as they try to figure out the tough ones toward the end of the testing hour..... Writer's cramp developing during those essay exams..... Some profs trying not to be policemen but also recognizing the fact that there is little intellectual honesty on the campus..... That wonderful feeling when you can answer sixteen of twenty questions..... The opposite feeling of panic when you realize you can only answer one out of three.

April Fool Jokes: Mr. Partridge not showing up with the soccer film at the lecture hall and Mr. Riley not giving that examination which everyone expected.

Signs of Spring: Lee Ann Jakes has found Ed Johnson to carry her book for her during these beautiful lazy days..... John J. Persico and Marianna Tommasetti reading poetry to one another while sitting on the dike steps..... The maintenance men planting new shrubbery..... The slackened pace while traveling between classes..... Dr. Farley's jeep making its appearance on campus..... The dorm students loosening up their pitching arms.... The organizing of a softball league under "Happy" Miller..... Nancy Ann Fox and Dom Alfano walking hand in hand..... Open windows..... April showers.

The Passing Scene: The coffee hour is catching on—more students are attending, staying longer and having interesting discussions..... I hear that the Lettermen are going to sponsor a tea..... Plenty affairs during the past week to hold a teacup with a lifted pinky: first, Spanish Club tea last Tuesday at the girls' dorm; then the men's dorm threw a nice party Wednesday night; and finally the Theta Delta Rho's all-school tea on Thursday.—All nice affairs..... Cue 'n' Curtain is going to present an evening of one acts..... Those busy fellows, the Lettermen, are practicing their songs for their variety show to be given in May..... The I. R. C. moves into high gear as their conference approaches..... Heard a strain of "In a Persian Market" floating on the breeze as the band prepares for their forthcoming concert..... People trying to inveigle a ride from their friends so that they may attend the Letterman's Dance..... People are beginning to talk about the big event of the year—the Cinderella Ball and who is going to be chosen as Cinderella.

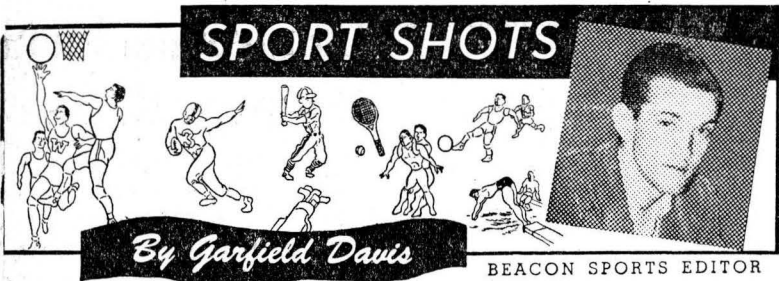
## SATIRE SCHEDULED

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villain because he is so black; Mr. Ruler, the hero, because he is so straight, played by Charles Williams and Mr. Ivory, father of Miss Ivory and a chip off the old block, by Jack Vale. Phil Nickolas is the pianist.

Last year's concert was well attended, and it is anticipated that even more people will be on hand for this year's event. As at last year's program, the choral club will appear during an intermission in the program. Portions of this year's concert may be broadcast on the college radio program during the next month.





Colonels Get Good Start

Our Colonel baseball team started off on the right foot Tuesday afternoon in winning over the Wyoming Seminary team, 4-1. The Colonels triumphed on the hitting and pitching combination of Al Molash and Joe Pawlek. The latter was very impressive as he hand-cuffed the Blue Knights with one hit—a scratch single down the third-base line which Pinky Pinkowski stopped barehanded but was then unable to make the throw to first.

In the fourth inning Molash showed that he has not lost the power he displayed for the Colonels last year. Al tagged one of Garbut's pitches and drove it over Thomas' head in left field. Three runners scored in front of Molash, and when Coach Ralston, coaching in the third-base box, waved Al in, he was only too happy to try for the homer. In a very close play at the plate, Molash was called out. The jig Coach Ralston danced in protest to the umpire at that point was really something to see.

Team Almost Intact

Coach Ralston fielded a team against Seminary that was almost identical with the one he employed last season. The entire infield of Warmus, Molash, Dragon and Evan was back, and Semmers and Blackenbush once more were in the outfield. George Brody, left fielder who is out for the team for the first time this year, will be of great help as soon as he sharpens up his batting eye.

On what Joe Pawlek showed Tuesday, the mound staff figures to be a good one, since Chet Molley, Walter Hendershot, Crane Buzby and Boyd Earl also are capable hurlers. We'll probably get the opportunity to look at one of them in action next Tuesday afternoon when the Colonels oppose Hartwick College at Kirby Park.

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Softball League

The Wilkes College intramural softball league, which was a solid smash last year, got underway again April 5 at Kirby Park. Everybody had a wonderful time last year playing the game, and from all appearances the same will be true this year.

It's too early yet to pick a favorite, though Nick Dychach of the Draft Dodgers is already claiming that his team will sew up the pennant. The part that hurts is that there may be something to what the redoubtable Mayor of Grant Street says, as evidenced by the fact that the Draft Dodgers now boast a record of three straight wins. We'll see.

Short Shots

Richie Ashburn, the Philadelphia Phils' standout flychaser, is rapidly becoming another Pete Reiser when it comes to injuries. Richie missed a good portion of last season when he broke a finger, and already has been injured twice this year in spring training. He was beamed a few weeks ago and turned his ankle last Sunday in an exhibition game. Coach George Ralston is hoping that his Colonel sluggers can match their performances of last season, when no less than seven Wilkes batsmen hit over .300. At any rate, let's hope they do better than the Washington team of the American League did last year, when the best "hitter" had a .278 average. All the baseball experts seem to favor the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox to win the major league pennants this year. Won't they be embarrassed when the Boston Braves and the Cleveland Indians repeat! Student Igoe Twilks, one of Wilkes College's first citizens had this to say about the recent ludicrous job the PIAA did in handling the Ashley-Kane basketball playoff game: "I used to think I was an inept and bumbling fellow, but I take my hat off to the gentlemen of the PIAA."

Swan Song

We regret exceedingly that this crisis should come at the start of the baseball season, since there is no sport closer to our heart than the diamond game. But there are rather pressing matters which make it almost imperative that we give up the demanding task we assumed almost a year ago.

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Bowling League Now Functioning

Wilkes College's first intramural bowling league is now functioning smoothly, with the bowlers rolling their games at the Hampton Bowling Alleys on Thursday and Friday nights. Most of the credit for organizing the league goes to John Stofko, a Wilkes student, who approached Mr. Ralston some time ago and asked if it would be possible to get a bowling league going at Wilkes.

Mr. Ralston was enthusiastic about the idea, and several announcements were placed in the college bulletins calling for students interested in participating in the league. The response was immediate and a meeting was held at which the following by-laws were drawn up:

- All games will be played at the Hampton Bowling Alleys.
- The league will consist of two groups of six teams each. Each team will play every other team in its group. The group winners will oppose each other in a play-off match for the championship.
- Each team will consist of six men.
- Managers will be entirely responsible for punctuality and representation of their teams.
- One half of the league will bowl their games on Thursdays and the other half on Fridays.
- Each participant will bear his own expenses. A small sum of money will be offered by each player at each bowling night. This money will be used to purchase prizes for the winning team.
- Team managers will decide as to the nature of the prizes.

At the end of two weeks of play three teams are battling for the lead in the Thursday group. They are Thor's Five, the Wheels, and the Pre-Law team. Three-game high is held by the Thor's Five sextet, which also holds the single-game high. The outstanding Thor's Five bowlers thus far have been Gibson, Sabanski and Messinger.

In the Friday group there is an even closer race for the top position, with the C. P. A.'s and the Tumblers tied for first place. Both have lost only one game apiece. The Tumblers hold the single and three-game high scores. The three top men are Kardell, Meko and Merolli.

Scranton University has issued a challenge to the Wilkes bowlers for a game some time this month. The Wilkes team will accept the challenge and will choose the highest scoring bowlers from each group to oppose the Royals.

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Colonels Defeat Seminary, 4-1

With Joe Pawlek flashing mid-season form on the mound for the Wilkes College baseball nine, the Colonels won their opening ball game of the 1949 season yesterday, topping the Wyoming Seminary team by 4-1. The game, played at Seminary's Nesbitt Stadium, was close until the fourth inning when Al Molash tripled over the left-fielder's head with Marty Warmus, Don Blackenbush and Jack Semmers on base. Molash was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the blow into a home run.

Pawlek's performance on the hill was an exceptional one, considering the fact that it was an opening game. His control was excellent and his speed enabled him to chalk up eight strikeouts. He was at his best in the last stanza of the five-inning contest, when Seminary, in a final effort to come from behind, sent in two pinch-hitters after Kintner had gotten Seminary's only hit of the game, a scratch single down the third base line. Pawlek poured on the steam and struck out the final two batters, ending the Seminary threat and the ball game.

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Warmus, 3b	3	2	1	0	0
Blackenbush, cf	0	1	0	1	0
Semmers, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Molash, ss	3	0	1	1	2
Dragon, 2b	2	0	1	1	0
Evan, 1b	3	0	1	3	0
Waters, c	3	0	0	5	1
Pish, c	1	0	0	3	0
Brody, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Pawlek, p	1	0	0	0	0
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Cheerleaders Sponsor Contest

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a cheer-writing and song-writing contest. The winning scripts will be published in the BEACON and will be used at the games. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

Entries should be submitted to Toni Menegus in the Girl's Gorm, Bruce MacKie in the Boys' Dorm, or Dr. Reif.

The cheerleaders have already begun practice under the direction of their new captain, Bruce MacKie and their advisor, Dr. Reif.

The group is planning a dance, the profits of which will be used to purchase new uniforms for the Fall.

Anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader should attend the meeting on Tuesday, April 21 at 1:00 p. m. in the Biology Building, Room 101. A minimum average of C is required. The final choice of candidates will be made by Dr. Reif.

SEMINARY					
	ab	r	h	o	a
J. Thomas, cf	1	1	0	1	0
Mirabelle, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Delaney, 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Blank, c	2	0	0	7	0
Jas. Thomas, lf	1	0	0	1	1
Kintner, 1b	1	0	1	4	0
Lloyd, ss	1	0	0	0	3
Metro, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Garbut, p	2	0	0	0	1
Efculsa, p	1	0	0	0	0
	15	1	1	15	8
Wilkes	1	0	0	3	0-4
Seminary	1	0	0	0	0-1

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## FALL COURSES ARE LISTED

Mr. Herbert Morris, Registrar, has announced that the following courses will be offered during the Fall Semester (September 19, 1949 to January 28, 1950). A list of courses to be offered at evening school in the Fall has not been completed yet. Several courses will be given in the evening school that are not part of the day time curriculum.

### Biological Science—

100—Biological Survey

### Biology—

100—Hygiene  
101—Zoology  
204—History and Organology  
209—Genetics  
221—Physiology

### Chemistry—

101—General Inorganic Chemistry  
115—Qualitative Inorganic Analysis  
203—Quantitative Inorganic Analysis  
209—Organic Chemistry  
301—Physical Chemistry  
319—Chemical Literature  
328—Advanced Physical Chemistry

### Civil Engineering—

103—Plane and Topographical Surveying

### Economics—

101—Business Education and Guidance  
103—Principles of Economics  
105—Principles of Accounting  
109—Economic Geography  
114—Business Mathematics  
121—Banking and Money  
134—Personal-Use typewriting  
135—Shorthand—Typewriting  
137—Advanced Stenography  
210—Corporation Accounting  
209—Business Law  
217—Marketing  
220—Advertising  
225—Organization and Financial Management of Business Units and Combinations  
231—Business Law  
235—Secretarial Training and Office Machines  
303—Cost Accounting  
306—Personal Management  
307—Property Insurance  
311—Economic Statistics  
314—Tax Accounting  
316—Interpretative Accounting  
318—Economic History  
324—Advanced Economics

### Education—

101—Introduction  
201—Educational Psychology  
207—Student Teaching  
216x\*—Occupations and Occupational Research  
256x—Counseling Methods  
258x—Visual Education  
303x—Educational Measurement  
304x—Public School Administration

### Engineering—

100—Engineering Problems  
101—Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry

### English—

101—Composition  
102—Creative Writing  
103—World Literature  
104—World Literature  
121—Journalistic Writing  
131—Public Speaking  
250—History of the English Language  
262—English Prose from 1700-1740  
263—Early English Novel  
268—Tennyson and Browning  
283—American Poetry and Prose

### French—

101—Elementary  
103—Intermediate

204a—French Conversation  
301—French Classic Drama

### German—

101—Elementary  
103—Intermediate  
104—Intermediate  
204—Conversation & Composition  
201—The Classical Period

### History—

99—History of Western Civilization  
105—English History of the Elizabethan Period  
107—American History to 1865  
206—The United States in the Twentieth Century  
220—American and Pennsylvania History  
235—Soviet Russia  
255—Europe in the Nineteenth Century  
305—American Constitutional History

### Mathematics—

101—Algebra Review  
107—College Algebra  
109—Plane Trigonometry  
115—Mathematics of Finance I  
202—Analytic Geometry  
205—Differential Calculus  
206—Integral Calculus  
210—Theory of Equations  
308—Advanced Calculus  
311—Theory of Numbers  
Mechanical Engineering—

205—Elements of Mechanism  
209—Engineering Mechanics

### Music—

100—Introduction to Music  
105—Basic Musicianship  
203—Intermediate Harmony  
205—Music History  
301—Instrumentation

### Philosophy—

100—Introduction  
213—Individual and Social Ethics  
215—History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy

### Physics—

100—Physics  
201—General Physics (Mechanics, Heat, Sound)  
202—General Physics (Light, Electricity)

### Polish—

101—Elementary  
103—Intermediate Polish  
251—Modern Polish Literature

### Political Science—

100—Problems of Government  
103—American Federal Government  
106—Municipal Government  
212—International Relations  
240—Labor Legislation

### Psychology—

100—General Psychology

203—Introduction to Experimental Psychology

205—Personal Procedures  
207—Child Psychology  
214—Psychological Tests  
225—Intelligence and Its Measurements

302—Abnormal Psychology

### Religion—

100—History of Religions  
107—The Literature of the Old Testament

### Slovak—

101x\*—Elementary Slovak  
103x—Intermediate  
207x—History of Slovak Culture

### Sociology—

100—Introduction to the Study of Society  
107—The Modern City  
205—Marriage and the Family  
212—Social Psychology  
215—Introduction to Social Work  
230—Ethnology  
231—Culture and Personality

### Spanish—

101—Elementary  
103—Intermediate  
204a—Conversation and Composition  
205—Nineteenth Century Drama  
206—Nineteenth Century Novel  
\*x—Denotes Evening School

## Gymnasium Fund Progress Released

Dr. Farley announced the progress of the Wilkes College gymnasium fund at the student-faculty dinner last Thursday. The total cost of the new building will be \$200,000. Pledges and contributions to date total \$109,000; \$52,500 of which was received since Christmas.

Construction of the building will begin on the plot on South Franklin Street as soon as the \$200,000 goal is reached.

In connection with this announcement, Dr. Farley made it clear that the money used to purchase the Mengel home did not come from the gymnasium fund.

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