

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, March 5, 1948

LETTERMEN SELECT DATE FOR APRIL SHOWERS BALL

APRIL 9 SET

Jack "Chippy" Josephs, President of the Wilkes Lettermen's Club has announced that committees have been appointed and final plans are being prepared for the Second Annual April Showers Ball to be held on Friday, April 9, at the Admiral Stark Ballroom in the Hotel Sterling.

Jack Feeney and Henry Collins, Co-Chairmen of the Affair, stated that Jack Melton's Orchestra will provide the music for what they feel, promises to be the outstanding ball of the year. Jack Melton's Orchestra played at the April Showers Ball held at Irem Temple Country Club last year.

The feature attraction of this year's April Showers Ball will be the crowning of some beautiful and outstanding Wilkes coed as the Colonels' Queen by the Lettermen. Joe Danilowicz, Chairman of the committee on selecting the queen, said that plans to have the entire club participate in the choosing of the queen are completed and will be presented to the club at its next meeting.

After the hearty approval received from the male students last year on the Lettermen's Club's plan to ease the financial problem by not having to pay for corsages,

the Co-Chairmen have announced that again, "NO CORSAGES" will be the rule. They added, nevertheless, that the girls will have flowers to add to their beauty—compliments of the Lettermen's Club.

Joe Savitz, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, stated that tickets are being distributed and are available from any member of the Lettermen's Club.

The committees and their chairman, appointed by President Josephs, are, Ticket Committee; Joe Savitz, Chairman; Joe Danilowicz, John Glowacki, Joe Swartwood, Danny Norman; Decorations, George Lewis and Kenneth Widdall, Co-Chairmen; John Moss, Bill Davenport, Sam Elias, Edward Burtsavage, Don Casey, Jack Reese, Henry Supinski and Gerard Washko; Floor Committee, Lewis Jones, Chairman; Jack Vale, Walter Hendershot, Henry Heineman, John Florkiewicz, Francis Pinkowski; Publicity, Norbert Olshefski, Chairman, Robert Mikulewicz, Bill Johns, T. Teresinski, Melvin Barry; Program Committee, Paul Thomas, Chairman, Jack Kloeber, Bill Harvey, Marion Smith, Clayton Karemblas and Gerald Munding.

Accounting Club Plans Activities For Semester

Lectures by local Certified Public Accountants, accounting machine demonstrations and field trips to local business firms to study accounting methods, are some of the plans of the Accounting Club for the current semester.

The club, organized July 15, 1947, proposes to give its members an insight into the practical side of business before they graduate from college. The club has been active in bringing in local businessmen and taking field trips in the past and the club officers hope that the members will continue to show an interest in the activities this semester.

John G. Gooch is president of the club, Raymond Smith, treasurer; and Frank J. Wheeler, secretary. The faculty advisors are Mr. James Laggan and Mr. Edward J. Manley.

Dr. Craig Injured In Fall On Ice

Leaving one of her English classes yesterday, Dr. Mary E. Craig, head of the College English Department, fell on an icy pavement and broke a wrist.

Dr. Craig was taken to the Mercy Hospital where she remained for the night. She will return to her home this morning.

Schedule Released By Choral Club

The Choral Club of Wilkes College held its first rehearsal of the semester last week at which time it announced a tentative schedule for the current term. The Club's agenda includes an assembly program, a radio program, an outdoor concert, and participation in the graduation exercises. The Club has also expressed the hope that they will be able to present a concert in the Irem Temple sometime in the spring.

Officers of the Club are: President, Rosemary Zukoski; Vice-President, Leon Gilbert; Secretary-Treasurer, Janet A. Rogers; Librarian, Robert Levine.

The Club will continue to meet on Tuesdays at 11 A. M. in Kirby 306, and will also arrange two other meeting times throughout the week.

WILKES BAR TO ORGANIZE

All Pre-Law students, or those interested in the study of law, are requested to get in contact with Mr. Hugo V. Mailey, Ralph Carey, or Joe Savitz, on or before Wednesday, March 10.

Plans are being formulated for the organization of a Barristers Forum to act as a clearing-house for the dissemination of pertinent information relative to the undertaking of the legal profession.

Marilyn Broadt To Star In Next Thespian Play

Mr. Alfred Groh, director of Chase Theatre, has announced that Marilyn Broadt was given the part of Tracy Lord, lead role in the Thespians' new production THE PHILADELPHIA STORY, which is an account of the upper crust of Philadelphia's social world.

Although a newcomer to the campus, Marilyn brings with her the acting experience she received on the stage at Frty Fort High School. While there, she played in 'Junior Miss', 'A Date With Judy', and several one act plays.

Marilyn is the sister of Beverly Broadt, a former Wilkes graduate who was secretary of the Thespians' during the 1946-47 school year. Beverly made a good showing in "The Taming of the Shrew", and it is expected that Marilyn will make an equally good appearance in The Philadelphia Story.

Paul Thomas will appear in the play as Mike Connor, a hard boiled magazine reporter. Ruth Richards will take the role of Liz, the equally hard boiled sob sister.

With the exception of a few parts, the Thespians report that casting has been nearly completed.

Through Mr. Groh's affiliation with the Little Theater Group, arrangements have been satisfactorily concluded for the Thespian Club to purchase some surplus flats from the Little Theater. These larger flats will be used to replace the smaller ones which were at Chase Theater, but are useless at the Irem Temple.

Mrs. Hazel Hart, member of the faculty, will assist Mr. Groh as technical advisor.

Thespians Repeat 'Minor Miracle'

Minor Miracle, a prize-winning one act play, was staged last night in Chase Theatre by the Thespians for the second time within the past week. The play was given before a group of faculty, members and their guests.

The program began with an informal inspection of lighting, stage equipment, dressing and rehearsal rooms, and make-up departments. Albin Auckerland and Alfred Colmer were on hand to explain lighting intricacies.

The inspection was followed by the play which starred Sheldon Fried, Ted Warakowski, David Jones, and Evan Sorber. Minor Miracle is a study of faith and human conflict in four men who are adrift in a life raft without food, or hope of being rescued. Their reactions to the unknown form the plot of the story. Both last night's and Friday's performances were well attended.

The Thespians report that they intend to present several of these one act plays throughout the present semester and plans are now underway for the next one, the title of which will be released at a later date.

Wilkes Gymnasium To Be Built On Franklin Street Soon

LOT PURCHASED

The hopes and desires of many of this college's sports enthusiasts to someday see a gymnasium on the school's campus moved a step closer to realization last week with the announcement by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, that tentative arrangements have been made for the erection of a large gymnasium on South Franklin Street. Present plans call for work on the new structure to begin sometime in the spring.

The Wilkes gymnasium is at present in the blueprint stage according to George Ralston, Athletic Director. The site of the new athletic hall will be on South Franklin Street, between South and Ross Streets. The lot was purchased from the YMHA, which planned to build a new "Y" there until it acquired the Shoemaker property on South River street.

Architects have drawn-up plans, which are now on the desk of Dean Ralston. The building will be a two story affair, 175 feet long and 100 feet wide.

Space has been provided for

either offices or a wrestling room on the first floor, front. Dressing rooms for both Wilkes and visiting teams will be provided for in the rear of the building, with the men's dressing room on the first floor and women's on the second.

Ralston estimated the cost of the proposed building at \$150,000, but due to rising building costs, stated that it may be slightly more. He emphasized the fact that all funds must be available before construction of the new Wilkes building begins. He also pointed out that the entire physical education program at Wilkes will be conducted there.

The new construction may be completed by the start of the next football season. With this building all the difficulties and hardships which confronted the Athletic Department in the past in trying to make the proper facilities available for the teams will be alleviated. It is hoped too that the gymnasium will provide incentive for more participation in the Athletic Program in both Boys and Girls athletic activities.

POLISH CLUB TO RECEIVE NEW ADVISORS

A tea and reception, sponsored by the Polish Club as a formal welcome to their new advisors, Dr. Stanko Vujica and Dr. Thaddeus Mitana, will be held on Sunday, March 7, at 3:00 in Chase Lounge. Mary Glowacki, serving in the capacity of hostess, will pour, and Casimir Kopko, president of the club, will welcome the guests. Dr. Konstantine Symoniewicz will introduce the new advisors.

Two Polish films, Studies of Chopin, and Modern Art in Poland, will be shown. The latter will be accompanied by a commentary by Dr. Irena Piotrowski.

The club is currently conducting a membership drive and students desiring to join the club are especially invited to attend this affair, which is open to all students of Wilkes.

Felicia Czarnecki is chairman of the committee arranging the tea. She is being assisted by Jean Zalta, Nellie Bernatski, Helen Romanick, Kay Mazur, Stanley Kowalski, Joseph Chupka, and Peter Zawatski.

BEACON MEETING MONDAY AT NOON

There will be a meeting of the BEACON Staffs Monday at noon. Students interested in joining the staffs should attend this meeting. Those students unable to attend at noon may come into the BEACON office any time Monday.

Life of Schubert Film To Be Shown Tonight

Schubert's Serenade, and The Affairs of Pierre, two French films, will be presented tonight in the new Science Theatre by the French Club, it was recently announced by Clem Wacławski, president of the club. There will be two showings of the films, one at 8 and the other at 9:39.

Schubert's Serenade, a story of the life of the great composer, features some of his greatest music. The cast includes Lillian Harvey and Louis Jourvet. The French language will be translated in English captions.

The short, The Affairs of Pierre, is a comedy of errors in American colleges in the teaching of the French language and promises to be hilariously entertaining.

Latest Spanish Club Plans Call For Trip To Cuba

Plans for a trip to Cuba, sponsored by the Spanish Club, and open to all students of Wilkes College, have been announced by Miss Martha J. Silseth, head of the Spanish Department.

The tour is scheduled to begin on March 27 and the travelers will return on April 3. The trip to Miami, Florida will be made by train, and the last lap of the journey will be made by plane.

A limit of 50 students has been set. Reservations must be made with Miss Silseth not later than March 19. The price of the tour is \$185, including train fare, reservations, meals, and tips.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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Are We Educating For Failure?

By EDWARD J. WASILEWISKI

The recent and unprecedented tide of students attending and awaiting entrance into colleges and universities throughout the nation has elicited widespread interest in many quarters — and alarm in some!

Most people would consider these youthful aspirations for higher education laudable and a credit to the country. However, there are many, including prominent people in the fields of education, business and public life, who feel that the supply of candidates for the professions and white-collar jobs will far exceed the demand for them. This situation, we believe, will cause severe disturbances in the historic proportion between manual and white collar workers.

The concern expressed by the commander of the American Legion recently, about finding jobs for the two million veterans now attending school, illustrates this kind of thinking.

With the main body of students arriving at the graduation stage now, the problem becomes more and more pressing. Disillusionment, loss of morale, and most important of all, loss of faith and respect in our free, democratic institutions and government — may be the lot of many a hopeful graduate striving for social success and career security.

Democracy and our free enterprise system are on trial before a world of despairing socialism — and a watchful communism! If we as a people neglect our most precious asset, namely, the intelligence of our young people — we are certainly doomed to failure and regimentation.

Civilization through the world is in the grip of vast epoch-making changes. The swift advance of science and technology in the fields of atomic fission, electronics, mass production techniques and the like, have posed baffling problems for our slower moving social institutions of family, government, and even religion. And this is not all, for we are also witnessing a titanic, world-wide struggle of ideologies: between those who uphold the freedom and dignity of the individual and that of the all powerful state. This situation is causing additional social dislocations due to the instability of many governments, some of which are overturned suddenly, with the consequent difficulties and confusion of an entirely new regime.

It is this sort of a world, which the graduate with sheepskin in hand and high hopes for the future will step into.

But that graduate is not the lamb in the woods, as it would first appear. His capacity for flexibility and adaptability has been ably demonstrated by his superb performances under the most trying conditions of depression and war. He has also shown that once he has properly understood the situation, he can be counted on to do the job at hand with determination, resource and dispatch. And above all — he has the priceless gifts of a spirit of give and take, and a sound sense of humor which is buoyant in times of fortune, as well as in the stress of adversity.

The nation's leadership today, in every phase of life should prepare itself to extend the hand of welcome to a ready and willing youth. It must take our youth into its confidence! It must be prepared to share the burden of responsibility! And they are great.....

An enlightened leadership can do much to provide opportunities for the vast potential of creative and productive genius of our college and university graduates. For these are the real bulwark of democracy.

Only by the concerted action of combining the experience of those who have proven their mettle, with the energy and zeal of youth, on a voluntary basis, can we guarantee the heritage of our citizens in our American way of life, through greater freedoms and expanding production.



In Passing

By Robert Mikulewicz

STORY OF THE MEN OF THE SEVENTH AIR FORCE
ONE DAMNED ISLAND AFTER ANOTHER (The Saga of the Seventh), by Clive Howard and Joe Whitley, Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina Press, 1947.

This is the story of the 7th Air Force from Pearl Harbor until the end of the war. It is the story of the "little guy", with some praise for the "brass", the ones that rated praise.

Many times during the Pacific War there appeared in the newspapers back home, War Department Communiques that carried a line at the close of the message, ".....of our aircraft missing". In *One Damned Island After Another*, the authors take the reader behind the scenes of that cheerless line of print. They tell the experience of the men who flew, their names, the names of their planes and how some men were lucky and how others pushed their luck too far.

This is also the story of the less glamorous phases of the Pacific War, of the men who were stationed for months on little hunks of rock and coral called atolls. Bits of land so small and barren that a man could see the end of his world drop off into salt water in which ever direction he might look, or he could walk to the end of that world in ten minutes.

ONE DAMNED ISLAND AFTER ANOTHER deals in names such as Johnston, Palmyra, Canton, Baker, Funafuti, Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima, names that, early in the war, sent people back home scurrying to their Atlas to see where the action was taking place.

Those little spits of land were the road to Tokyo, each one was a bloody milestone that had to be passed, this book tells of each step, the careful planning that sometimes broke down and had to be pulled through by prayers, sweat, fighting, prayers and a few more prayers.

The authors of *ONE DAMNED ISLAND AFTER ANOTHER*, Clive Howard and Joe Whitley were there, they saw it happen and they put down what they saw, but the authors let themselves fall into a rut in the first part of the book and never make any effort to reach level ground. They wave the flag and beat the patriotic drum too loudly. These soldiers, as Howard and Whitley wrote about them, were never afraid, they were always "spoiling for a fight", and more than eager to be on any assignment regardless of the odds.

If, when reading *ONE DAMNED ISLAND AFTER ANOTHER*, the reader will take the superman propaganda with a grain of salt, the book will be exciting and in some instances very revealing to read. There are in the book facts that prove we were not fast asleep in the Pacific prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor. The islands that provided the bases for our "leap-frog" campaign later in the war, had been surveyed earlier to determine whether these spots of land could be used for airfields.

Despite the failing of trying to be too dramatic and to show the American soldier as a fearless fire-spitting person, this book is a factual account of the Pacific War and the part the 7th Airforce played in it.

Feelzwell Busy Grading Exams

Professor Herkimer V. Feelzwell was administering the final examination in Exeter Decorating 101. The examination was the same old process which had been repeated year after year. H. V. F. stood around, bored stiff, while the students regurgitated the information Feelzwell had read to them from his outline. The marking of the papers consisted in finding the errors the students had made in transcribing the material from his lectures to their notes to the examination blue books. Feelzwell's lectures fitted the time-honored definition of a college lecture well. "A college lecture is a process whereby the subject matter of the course gets from the lecturer's notes onto the pages of the student's notebooks without passing through the head of either lecturer or student".

Professor Feelzwell paced slowly back and forth across the front of the examination hall. How to pass the time during final examinations had always been a problem to him. As a young instructor he had several times read over the examination questions and try to recall the answers but that practice had made him so confused he had given it up years ago.

For the fun of seeing what peculiar answers some students could think up Feelzwell had learned to read lips. He had spent many amusing examination periods watching students whisper questions and answers to each other. But lip reading had lost its appeal. The students whispered only the same

old peculiar answers.

Feelzwell heard a pencil being tapped gently against a chair. Automatically he recognized the dots and dashes of the Morse code. Several students were "talking" to teach others in what the professor thought was at least an original manner. Rather clever in fact.

Feelzwell's thoughts, or perhaps one should say thought (only one at a time trickled through the Feelzwellian mind which was decorated like a Victorian living room), still sought something with which to occupy itself for the next hour. What vital matter in the field of exterior decorating needed the attention of the expert? The cigarette-butt-on-steps problem? No, that situation was normal. Butts were everywhere. Professorial beards? No, that problem had been shorn of its more interesting effects. The bulletin boards? Any bulletin board? Ah, yes. Yes indeed!

Feelzwell had been noticing the bulletin boards, those collectors of hieroglyphics, cluttered beyond any real usefulness. Only the other day H. V. F. had found a notice on a Kirby bulletin board posted by Professor Nicholson announcing that Nicholson would not meet his class on Monday. The notice was undated but Professor Nicholson departed Kirby's halls shortly after V-J day.

In one of his studies of the problem Feelzwell had examined the six largest bulletin boards on campus and had found that on each only one notice was not particularly covered by some other paper. That single uncovered notice was the last one posted. He discovered, furthermore, that the boards had an average of five thumb tacks

apiece. The great number of posters, announcements, letters from the deans, and personal notes that each tack held did attest to a certain amount of cleverness on the part of Winkesonians.

The Morse code senders were still busy. Feelzwell decoded without thinking. "What is two times two?" "Six." "We been double-crossed. This is not exam we swiped." "Faculty all crooks." "Roger."

Students who had finished the examination began to straggle from the room. A few paused to polish the old apple by remarking to Feelzwell that they thought the final to be a very fair exam, that they had enjoyed the course, that Feelzwell was a good teacher, and such items of assorted guff. Each time H. V. F. spoke with a student the audible vocal sounds throughout the room increased as desperate students made frantic efforts to obtain information from more desperate neighbors who didn't have the information either.

When at last all the papers were in and the examination was officially terminated, Feelzwell donned his wraps, took the pile of examination papers, and prepared to leave. Before he could escape, however, into the room burst Quincy X. Jydrzski, C&F sophomore and top-flight flea-brained eager beaver. "Oh, Professor Feelzwell. I am so interested in your course. I have come for my grade. Do you have the examinations graded yet?" Let us leave the professor as he replies to Quincy in his most restrained manner, and later performs the grading process.

We join the professor for one last moment as he posts the list of final marks. What a happy moment it is for Feelzwell as he clears a corner of the bulletin board, forces the thumbtack through fifty-seven layers of paper and posts the list of grades so that it is the only sheet on the bulletin board not partially or completely covered by others.

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SPORTS ★ ★ BEACON

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

IT WAS ACTUALLY A BANQUET

Our good pal, Noah Webster, who has done much to improve the usage of the English language, last night would have been mighty proud of his definition of banquet. The old master of the King's grammar tools says a banquet is, "A feast, often ceremonious and followed by speeches."

Last evening's shin-dig certainly was a feast. Instead of the usual miniature banquet plate which contains a sliver of milk horse, a teaspoonful of watery potatoes, 11 peas, a hard bun, and for a dessert a slice of strawberry on a cornflake, the Wilkes College Cafeteria went all out and prepared one of the finest meals this department has ever eaten.

Mrs. Brennan, head of the college eating emporium, produced a meal not fit for Kings, but for Colonels. The menu last night provided the ever-hungry athletes and their guests with huge helpings of mashed potatoes, roast turkey and dressing, peas, salad, fruit cup, cake and ice cream, and coffee or milk.

THREE ATHLETES SURPRISED

The three trophies that went to members of the athletic teams at the banquet not only caught the second guessers by surprise, but found the recipients of the presentations floundering for adjectives of gracious acceptance.

Walter Hendershot, winner of the first Beacon Sports Trophy, was named "Outstanding Athlete of 1948 at Wilkes College" and no one was more surprised than Walt. This writer talked to Hendershot a few days before the banquet and heard the 1946 and 1947 Wilkes tackle reel off the names of three people whom he thought deserving of the award.

The "Outstanding Athlete Trophy" was awarded on the basis of sportsmanship, leadership, scholastic ability, and athletic ability. Hendershot fulfilled every requirement. He was outstanding during the past year on three teams, baseball, wrestling, and football.

Bob Gorgas, who received the "Outstanding Lineman Trophy" was completely surprised. Gorgas, who could probably play with any college team in the country, is a former all-scholastic tackle from Hanover and was a member of the Wilkes teams for the past two years.

The "Outstanding Back Trophy" went to Jarrin' John Florkiewicz, who played top-notch football for Wilkes during the past two seasons. Florkiewicz, a former Nanticoke gridder, was instrumental in bringing victory to Wilkes in many of the contests since the time this college first entered the grid circle in 1946.

The decision made in all three cases was close. There were several candidates who qualified for each award and the judges eliminated by the finest margin to arrive at their decisions.

BASEBALL TO START SOON

Old man weather, with more snow than this valley has seen in a long time, is the deciding factor in just when Wilkes will begin its baseball drills. Coach Ralston has hopes of obtaining a practice shed where the pitchers and catchers may be able to get a little pre-season practice.

This year will find the Colonel nine jockeying for playing space with Coughlin and King's in Kirby Park. This situation should be cleared up. Wilkes and King's are city colleges, the same as Coughlin is a city high school, and no partiality should be shown by city officials.

Maybe there's a chance of playing some of our home games in Artillery Park.

LETTERMEN UNWELCOME

The Wilkes Lettermen had the distinction of being the first group of Wilkes students to be thrown out of King's College. The only consolation was in the fact that it doesn't hurt too much to be tossed out of the institution where you are not actually enrolled.

The whole thing started when five of the lettermen attempted to present Shirley Babcock, violator of freshman regulations, to the King's College assembly for purposes of speech making. No sooner had Miss Babcock gotten situated prior to delivering a fine oration, when one of the King's faculty entered and administered the old "heave ho".

Since permission had been obtained earlier in the week and the first speech the day before had been delivered without interruption, the five lettermen were at loss to explain why they had been tossed out.

Judge Chester Knapich cleared everything up when he called the King's office to find out why there had been a change of heart at King's. The return story went something like this.

We didn't mind you people coming up here and initiating your freshmen but when one of your members put a notice up on our official bulletin board calling a meeting of our student body to hear a well known Wilkes orator, we thought we would object.

When it was all straightened out the lettermen found that a little pink man was displeased with the turnout of King's students the first day so decided to have a larger attendance for the second speech. What he didn't know was that at King's a notice on the bulletin board, such as the one he attached, automatically excuses King's students from classes.

I wonder why they objected.

Spring Grid Drills For Wilkes May 1

For the first time in the history of Wilkes College athletics, the Colonels' potential grid stars of the 1948 season will have a chance to loosen up the stiff joints for four weeks during the spring football practice, which will start May 1.

There are many obstacles which have to be overcome before the plan is definitely set. The equipment, which was stored after the 1947 season, will have to be recalled early and the use of the field, so as not to conflict with baseball and softball teams, must be obtained.

Coach Ralston, in announcing the inauguration of spring grid practice, said, "This practice will not include the candidates who expect to come out for the team, but are not yet enrolled in Wilkes. The workouts will be light and calisthenics will be the main point in the drill sessions."

Intramural Softball Loop Begins March 15

By GEORGE BRODY

With an eye to gaining from past experience, George Ralston, Director of Athletics announced that there will be a rebirth of the Intra Mural Softball League, and that the new organization will operate under rules closely resembling those of organized baseball.

Coach Ralston will assume the position of director, and on or about March 15, there will be a meeting of managers who wish to enter the league. During the meeting, Ralston will appoint a league President, whose duties it will be to supervise the entire actions of the league members. He will handle all gripes, schedule the teams, check rosters for violations, and assign umpires.

This year umpires will be of the best calibre. Each umpire before being chosen will have to submit to a written examination and if he proves able, will be appointed. The umpires will be paid from the athletic fund set aside for such purposes.

At present, the plan calls for an eight-team league to play the season in two halves. The first-half winners will play-off against the second-half winners for the league pennant. Then the grand finale will see the league all-stars battle the flag winners at the annual picnic.

Possible Two Leagues

However, if 12 or more teams wish to enter, they will be split into two leagues — the American and National, and the winners of those leagues will play for the school title. If less than 12, but more than eight teams submit rosters, a league meeting will be held to reduce the number to eight, so as to maintain a balanced league.

Manager will be allowed to use an unlimited number of men until the fourth game. After that, the teams will have to cut their rosters to the 15 men they will be permitted to carry. No man will be allowed to play with two teams, nor will there be any jumping of rosters. Once a man has "signed" with a certain team, he will be there to stay.

Last year's champs, the Sad Sacks, are still on the campus, intact, and judging, of course, from the past record, they are still the team to beat. They have given notice that they will enter with no change in the roster.

HENDERSHOT, FLORKIEWICZ AND GORGAS WIN TROPHIES AT LAST NIGHT'S BANQUET

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

Over 150 athletes of Wilkes College and their guests, as well as members of the radio and press, witnessed the awarding of three trophies to outstanding school athletes last night at the second annual Wilkes College Athletic Banquet held in the school cafeteria.

Walter Hendershot, junior at the college and participant in three major sports at this institution, was awarded the Beacon Sports Trophy after being named "Outstanding Athlete of the Year".

The other two major awards, "The Coaches Grid Trophies" went to Bob Gorgas as "Outstanding Lineman For 1947" and to John Florkiewicz as "Outstanding Backfieldman For 1947." These trophies were presented by George Ralston, director of athletics and coach of football at this college.

Many of those who attended last night's affair stated that it was one of the finest banquets that they have ever attended. Everything moved along in a fine manner. The food was excellent and served in a quick and efficient manner.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, who complimented the athletes on the fine job they are doing in school and expressed his desire to see them perform even greater accomplishments in the sports field next year.

Among those who attended the banquet were:

Joseph Baltrushes, Melvin Barry, Joseph Brennan, Edward Burt-savage, Crane Busby, Henry Collins, Norman Cross, Joseph Danielowicz, William Davenport, James Davis, William Eckert, Joseph Evans, John Florkiewicz, Daniel Gilroy, John Glowacki, Robert Gorgas, William Harvey, Walter Hendershot, William Johns, John D. Jones, John Josephs, Morris Kagan, Clayton Karambelas, Thomas Lasky, George Lewis, Robert Mikulewicz, Gerald Munzing, Daniel Norman, Edward Parry, Fran-

cis Pinkowski, Arthur Rice, William Rice, George Russ, Joseph Savitz, Henry Supinski, Joseph Swartwood, Paul Thomas, Martin Warmus, Gerrard Wasco, Robert Waters, Kenneth Widdall, Edward Witek, Francis Brokus, Donald Casey, John Feeney, Joseph Gallagher, Clement Hiller.

Venton Lugg, William Borman, Henry Heineman, Norbert Olshefski, John Vale, Chester Knapich, William Nancarrow, James Trumbower, Samuel Elias, Edward Gill, Keith Rasmussen, Millard Skalla, William McDonough, Lewis Jones, Leo Castle, John Cain, Paul Zlonkiewicz, Charles Jackson, William Jula, Paul Huff, Osea Galletta, Tom Moran, Wilfred McGinley, Thomas Check, Nicholas Heineman, George Dale, Tom Miller, Clemence Scott, William Davies, Norman Hughes, Arthur Berger, Joseph Evans, Donald Morgan, William Luetzel, Robert Anthony, Earl Fritzges, Reese Pelton, Joseph Pinola, Jack Kloeber.

Guests — Bob Patton, sports editor of Wilkes-Barre Record; Thomas E. Heffernan, managing editor of Sunday Independent; Tom Brock, King's College coach; Dave Evanson, coach at Wyoming Seminary; Jones Evans, sportscaster at WBAX; Chuck Whittier, sportscaster at WILK; Bert Uhl, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College; H. J. Morris, registrar at Wilkes College; George Ralston, coach and director of athletics at Wilkes; Ann Havir, Delores Hartman, George Lambert, director of YMCA; Carolyn J. Jones, Ralph Carey, Charles Templeton, Raymond Mechak, Paul Callahan, Ed Boyle, George Brody, Marita Sheridan, Joan Lawlor, John Burak, and Mildred Gittens.

Wilkes Cagers Meet N. Y. Five Next Saturday

With just two weeks to go before the winter sports program is wrapped up and stowed away, the Wilkes College cagers, battling to stay over the .500 mark, will take on the New York A and S quintet at Binghamton, N. Y., one week from tomorrow.

The colonel quintet is a far better aggregation than the record of the last half of the season indicates.

Tabbed as an early season favorite, the lack of practice facilities and the loss of key men put the team on skids that took a five win no loss record down to the present eight win six loss record.

As Coach Ralston put it, the team is "cold", and while other teams are enjoying the advantage of constant practice, the Colonels have had few practice sessions in the last month. When the season started, other teams were also cold, and Wilkes was able to meet them on even terms, but while the Blue and Gold cagers remained cold, the opposition grew hot. That type of unbalance is not conducive to a winning schedule.

In the season's first meeting, the Colonels cagers took the Triple

Cities quintet by a 45-37 count, but to date, Wilkes hasn't had much luck in return engagements, which seems to indicate that the breaks have been going the other way. But fickle fate has always had a way of evening matters, and that's what Coach George Ralston is banking on.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

by Ted Wolfe

The recent Press Conference is ancient history as far as records go, but it is still being talked about. It proved to be not only beneficial, but entertaining as well. Some of those present were a little bewildered when one of the speakers emphasized the importance of using the 5 "W's" in reporting a news story, namely, "Who", "What", "When", "Where", and "How". After the discussion period, one querulous student asked how "How" got in there and an erstwhile journalist explained that "How" ENDS in "w". Said the student, "Oh, I see." (Ed. note: The other "W" is "Why".)

Cedric Glub is one of the many students who are anxiously looking forward to the time when AMNICOLA will hit the market. Cedric says, "I have not yet found the pause that refreshes. The nearest I come to it is when I take my daily dose of benzedrine and wash it down with a cup of Heinz' coffee every morning in the cafeteria. Even that fails to hit the spot sometimes. If AMNICOLA can satisfy my thirst, then I promise to drink nothing else."

For Cedric's benefit, AMNICOLA is the name of the college yearbook, not a soft drink, and it means "that which grows or dwells by a river". Perhaps some bottling works may be situated on the bank of some river, which may account for the taste of the beverage in some cases, but for the time being, Cedric, AMNICOLA will refer only to the college yearbook.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF PIERRE is the name of a movie that was to have been shown last Friday night under the auspices of the French Club. Failure of the film to arrive on time for the showing caused it to be postponed until the following Monday night. It was also postponed Monday night until a future date. As one student remarked, "Perhaps Pierre was a little dubious about making his private life public."

Miss Martha Silseth has announced plans for another attempt to travel to the Caribbean.

Hold on, South Seas, we'll reach you yet!

Last week's BEACON report on the Thepians' plans for their next production, The PHILADELPHIA STORY, carried this sub-heading, "Irem Temple Engaged", whereupon one reader remarked, "There goes that Temple family again. First Shirley, and now Temple."

Garfield Davis' story, "The Philosophy That Didn't Work", caused a lot of comment on the campus. When questioned about it, Rev. Schindler, instructor in Philosophy, replied to the effect that the author should take Philosophy 213.

Everyone on the campus is anxious to know who will be the Colonels' Queen. For publicity purposes a Shakespeare student was asked to write a poem concerning the question. Here (with apologies to Shakespeare) is the result:

1.
Who at April Showers Ball
Will be chosen "Queen of All"
Will she be a famous woman
Princess Anne, or Margaret Truman?

2.
Or will she be a campus lassie
Not too smart, but plenty classy
Must she be tall, short, fat, or lean
To qualify for Colonels' Queen?

3.
Will she be a studious girlie
The type who has to be in early
Or will she be a "hot" tomato
The kind who says, "The heck with Plato"?

4.
Will she be chosen Queen in spite of

A face that men get sick at sight
Of
Or will she be a reg'lar cutie
Peer of Venus, Goddess of Beauty?

5.
Will she have dark, or golden
tresses
Will she be dressed in "New Look"
dresses

Will she have freckles, dimples,
moles

A head that's slightly full of holes?

6.
Will she be the kind of stock that
Men would like to throw a rock at
Or of whom it can be said
"On beers I've seen a better head"?

7.
Or will she truly be a dream
Of the crop will she be the cream
And will she have more than her
share

Of the beauty that is rare?

8.
These are questions to which answers

Will be given by the dancers
Until then don't get indigestion
Trying to answer this maddening
question.

Many students have expressed the opinion that more carnivals of the type recently held should be planned. They may get their wish, because it's been rumored that a group of students is planning an Easter Egg Hunt to be held in Kirby Park sometime in the near future. Winner of the contest will receive a bronze jelly bean, with his name engraved on it.

Marty Blake, reportedly the inspiration for "swissssh", Raleigh 903's advertisement, says that Hollywood is planning to do a picture about him called "The Blake Story". Said one of Blake's followers, "Are you sure it isn't 'The Bleak Story'?"

It seems that some students don't like the odor that issues forth from Tommy Moran's pipe. When asked what kind of tobacco he uses, Tommy replied, "Oh, tobacco?"

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