



PRICE NEW EDITOR

★—★—★

★—★—★

★—★—★

★—★—★

★—★—★

Cinderella to be Revealed Tonight at Gym

One of 11 Coeds To Win WC Title; Ball Begins at 9

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

Which one of these charming Wilkes coeds will be Cinderella for 1955? Which one will succeed in rallying up the largest "bloc" of voters? (What a legislative and unromantic fairy tale this is!) Cindy no longer needs tiny feet, but voters instead!

But never fear, even if our system of choosing Cinderella does not seem properly ethereal, everything else about the Ball will be in the most fantastic style that our fantastic Student Council can devise.

As you drive up to the Palace in your high-powered carriages, (please remember the one-way coach traffic ruling on the King's South Franklin Street) and enter the gorgeously decked ballroom to the melodic strains of Jack Melton's orchestra, you will surely feel that you are attending a truly Royal affair.

All this—the splendor of the music, the gala decorations, the regal atmosphere, and of course the exciting climax of the evening, Cinderella's revealing. You don't want to miss a bit of it.

One last note of assurance—cease your worrying about that almost empty feeling in your pocket. For the mere pittance of \$2.00, the drawbridge will be lowered and afford you admittance to the royalest of evenings—the 1955 Cinderella Ball!

Bob Partridge, Ralston Honored Tomorrow

Coaches Partridge and George Ralston will be honored at a banquet at Hotel Sterling tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The feast will follow the alumni game slated for 2 p.m. at Kirby Park and will commemorate the leaving of the two coaches from the Wilkes sports scene.

Jim Ferris will open on the mound for the current diamond squad. He will be relieved by Partridge when Ralston does his stint for the Alumni.

Welton Farrar and John Chwalek will "umpire" the game. The latter will ump behind the plate and commented, "I will call the game fair and square—until the alumni get too far behind." In two previous games the alumni were defeated.

BIO CLUB OUTING

The Wilkes College Biology Club is holding its annual outing at Wolfe's Grove this Sunday, May 15, 1955. This will be the last function of the year for the club as a whole.

RETURN OF BOOKS TO LIBRARY URGED

All students are urged to return books on time to the library. Preparations for the annual inventory are now being in process.

ASSISTANT



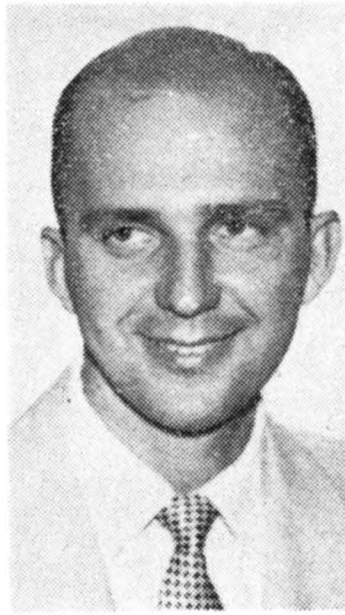
Helen Krachenfels

NEW EDITOR



T. R. Price

ASSISTANT



John Kushnerick

H. Krachenfels, John Kushnerick To Be Assistants

T. R. Price, editorial assistant this year, has been named editor of the BEACON for the 1955-56 school year, according to an announcement yesterday from the Wilkes Board of Publications.

In making the announcement, George Elliot, member of the board and adviser to the paper this year, also revealed that John Kushnerick and Helen Krachenfels, both seniors, will serve as assistant editors, while Roger Lewis, a sophomore next year, will be sports editor and Richard Jones, another senior-elect, will hold down the post of business manager.

Price, a native of Wilkes-Barre and a resident of 68 Elizabeth Street, is a graduate of Elmer L. Meyers High School, Class of 1952. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Price, he is majoring in English and expects to enter journalism on graduation next June.

This year, Price served in a number of capacities on the staff of the Beacon, including headline editor, copy assistant, feature writer, general reporter and make-up assistant, among many others.

The new appointee replaces this year's Editor Jack Curtis, who graduates in June. Price earns the distinction of carrying on what has become tradition for the editorial post in recent years. He is the fourth editor in five years to call South Wilkes-Barre home. Chuck Gloman started the spell and was followed by Paul Beers. Then came Curtis, and now Price.

The editor will have an experienced staff under him next year in Miss Krachenfels and Kushnerick. Helen is a resident of Forty Fort and was educated in that borough's schools. She has been an active person in her three years on campus, having served as a reporter for the paper, member of TDR and as member and secretary of the Student Council. She has also been a dean's list student.

Kushnerick, a native of Freeland, near Hazleton, is a veteran of the Navy, in which he served as an officer. Presently, he resides in Plymouth with his wife. He is a major in English and Education. He has been a bright spot on the Beacon staff this year, and began his journalistic career here as an artist, drawing several excellent cartoons for the Beacon. He later branched into writing and other facets of newspaper publication.

Heading the sports department will be a bright newcomer to the campus journalistic world this year, Roger Lewis of Plymouth. Only a sophomore next year, Rog has been active on campus in many respects this year. Besides being one of the sports department's most dependable reporters, he has been active as basketball manager and a member of the Lettermen's Club. He also has written for the local

(continued on page 2)

CURTIS ENDS TERM AS BEACON'S 10-TH EDITOR

Editor Jack Curtis stepped down as head man of the Beacon today at noon when the paper arrived at its point of destination—the Snack Bar on campus.

In overseeing the 27th issue of the paper—more than have been published here in a number of years, possibly the most in a school year—Curtis had a number of observations to make.

He told one of his former Beacon reporters, now under the charge of the new editor, T. R. Price, that he has appreciated the help of the staff during the entire school year, and that, though there have been a number of lapses, during which

time interest seemed to lag in the paper, he has felt well-supported during the year.

Particularly mentioned for yeoman duty were T. R. Price, Al Jeter, Jonni Falk, John Kushnerick, Art Hoover, Dick Jones, and Helen Krachenfels, those who made up the backbone of the staff.

Also praised by the former editor were promising newcomers Janice Schuster, Jerry Stein, Les Weiner, Maryann Powell, Irene Tomalis, Bill DeMayo, Rodger Lewis, Jim Coleman and others whose names he might not have been able to recall on the spur of the moment.

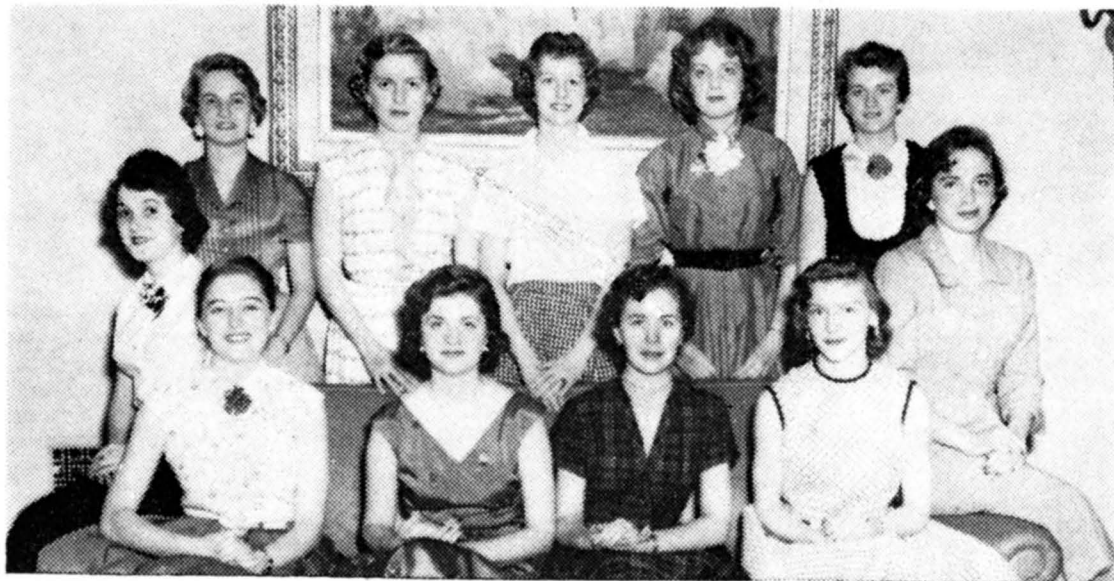
The photo staff of Cliff Brothers,

Irv Kaye and Jerry Lind also came for praise by the Editor, as did the all-round work of Freda Billstein, Janie Keibel and Pat McNelis, who performed some of the unsung tasks, Freda (By-line) Billstein having also turned out to be a top-notch writer.

The circulation staff also got a plug from its former chief, including Bernice Thomas and Barbara Rogers who had the job of keeping the Beacon in the mails.

Then there were sportsmen Jerry Elias, Tom Kaska, Izz Sherman and a host of others. The editor wanted to make sure that if some de-

(continued on page 2)



BEACON Photo by Cliff Brothers

Campus Coeds Competing In Contest; Tonight's Ballots Will Tell

WHICH ONE—One of these 11 pretty girls, all students at Wilkes, will be chosen as Cinderella at the annual Cinderella Ball which will be held tonight in the gymnasium. Candidates are, left to right, seated: Nancy Beam, Jacqueline Jones, Constance Kamarunas, Jeannette Perrins, Miriam

Jean Dearden and Lois Long. Standing: Patricia Fitzgerald, Nancy Morris, Jacqueline Oliver, Ann Faust and Ruth Wilbur. Jack Melton and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1. According to tradition midnight will mark the revealing of the Cinderella.

EDITORIALS

The Last One — For A While

It's not usually "style" for an editorial writer to use the first person or to refer to himself as "I". We've been against it for four years, but this week, the last for a while which will see us writing editorials, we figure it's appropriate.

Perhaps I'd best take first things first. To do that I'd have to say that being editor of the Beacon this year has been the fulfillment of one of my fondest desires. It has been wonderful. Certainly, it has not been a bed of roses. The paper and the editor have had their ups and downs.

We've both had a lot of adverse conditions with which to deal from time to time, too. But on a whole, I think we profited by it all. As to whether we succeeded in our purpose—that of giving the college the kind of paper it really wants—I can't really say.

The Beacon, and especially the editor, has had a great number of critics this year. In such a position, that of editor, one must expect such criticism. There's the old saying, you can't please everybody, and that's so right. Sometimes, it seems, you can't please anybody.

And at first, I'll confess, this criticism made me want to fight back. I simply wasn't used to such harsh outcries among a student body I had considered as a whole as friendly. But, and to use another time-worn cliché, time heals all things, I got used to the status quo—learned to accept what's what without running away from it.

Many Changes — Growth

I changed in many ways—in actions, attitudes, and even in editorial policy. We started the year with certain specific goals in mind. But as we went along, I realized, almost too late, I confess, that as editor of the Beacon, it is my job to learn as I go along, that this is extremely important. Right now, after having completed a job which I felt my past experience would make "easy" for me, I can say with all sincerity, that I have grown from the experience, broadened, so to speak, and maybe even literally, and I learned that being editor of the Beacon was one of the most important experiences in my college career. Perhaps in life, for that matter. For, what I learned here, through the school of college hard-knocks, won't soon be forgotten.

Perhaps you'd like to know what I feel I've learned. Well, first, I think I have a greater understanding of people. An editor must work with people, all different individuals, and must be able to get along with them. Secondly, the responsibility for everything which went into the paper, in the end, was directed right back to me. It was a good feeling at first, but later, a rather frustrating one at times.

Journalistically, I formed ideas and attitudes which will stick with me throughout any career I might choose in a similar field, be they good or bad, which again, is just a matter of opinion, I realize.

Most Important, Perhaps

But, and perhaps most important, I learned to appreciate the end product of hard work—work by myself and the others who worked with me in 'putting out your paper'. At the end of the week, when I'd walk into the snack bar and pick up the paper, I'd get a feeling of "Well, be it good or bad, we've turned out another paper to the best of our abilities." And that feeling of accomplishment was a good one. But, then, I'd sit down at a table, usually by myself, and do what many chided me for—I'd read the Beacon over from stem to stern to see what errors were made and what could have been done in a more improved fashion. I'll admit that I was never completely satisfied. This lack of satisfaction bothered many with whom I came in contact, too—but that was how it was.

I've had words editorially with many people this year. Some, most I might add, were constructive and usually complimentary, but others were what you might term calling a spade a spade, which is just what we did. True, as many have expressed it, "Why get yourself so excited about things on campus. In viewing the world as a whole, all of Wilkes College is insignificant." True, again, but I have felt that many fine things are developing here and that I should stick up for that which I feel is right—all toward the betterment of the world and society, in a long-range view.

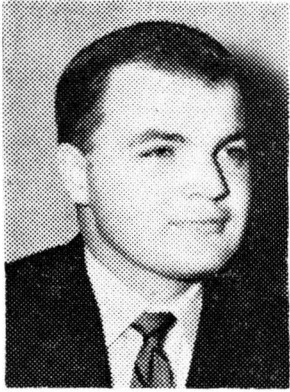
Certainly, never has there been any personality attack involved. Personally I wanted to alienate no one, for I can honestly say I have no ill feelings toward anyone on campus. I can only wish that this feeling were shared by all.

Those Who Did It!

There have been a number of people this year who have not only helped me put out your Beacon, but without whom the paper would never have gone to press. First, was Al Jeter, my roommate, who started on the sports section with me last year when I was sports editor and who did a marvelous job, beyond the call of his responsibilities to me or the paper this year. He was the first member of the staff to work with me this year and was the last at the printer's as we readied to give you issue No. 27.

Then there was Ivan "Jonni" Falk, himself qualified to be the editor of this or any college newspaper. Jon was the best right-hand man an editor could have, his ideas were fresh and his work thorough. T. R. Price, your new editor, was another.

(continued on page 4)



JOHN D. CURTIS

Council Discusses Hazing Program

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday night, Sam Lowe presented a suggested program for next year's Freshman orientation. The program has been drawn up by members of this year's Freshman executive council, and has as two of its salient features an extensive "big brother-big sister" plan, and a new concluding program consisting of a Sophomore-Freshman sponsored Halloween Dance, at which an "uncrowning" ceremony would be held.

Some discussion was held on this matter and a motion was made and carried to the effect that a meeting of the Student Council and class officers or executive councils be held on Monday night, May 16, at 7:30 in Hollenback Hall for the purpose of further discussion.

KRACHENFELS

(continued from page 1) papers on occasion and was active in journalism at Plymouth High School, from which he graduated. He will be one of the youngest persons to hold such an important post in nine years of Beacon publications.

Dick Jones, a native of up-river Towanda, was assistant business manager and a feature writer of the paper this year. His work in several departments qualifies him as the business manager and gives him an excellent viewpoint for such a post. Jones was responsible for much of the new advertising in the Beacon this year, a factor which kept the sheet going even in face of a lack of appropriated funds.

ONE OF 11

(continued from page 1) serving individuals were not mentioned, and from the looks of the list there are many whose names

— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscription: \$1.80 per semester.

Editor John D. Curtis
Asst. Editor Ivan Falk
Sports Editor Allen Jeter
Editorial Asst. T. R. Price
Photo Editor Cliff Brothers
Business Mgr. Arthur Hoover
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Dick Jones
Faculty Adviser George Elliot
Editorial and business offices located on second floor of Lecture Hall, South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, on the Wilkes Campus. Telephone: Valley 4-4651-2-3-4. Mechanical Dept.: Schmidt's Printery, rear 55 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Toll Gate Restaurant

"On the Boulevard" - Rt. 115
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

It's a Pleasure to Serve You

- A Full Course Meal Or a Sandwich
- Good Food
- Reasonable Prices

Plenty of Free Parking Space
Catering to Small Groups

F. DALE, Prop.

SPECIAL TUX GROUP PRICES
for
WILKES DANCES

at
JOHN B. STETZ
Expert Clothier

9 E. Market St., W-B.



WALTER SAVAGE LEAVES TO WORK ON DOCTORATE

The Beacon wishes to take this last opportunity to wish "good luck" to a member of the faculty who will leave at the end of this semester, his first at the college.

That person is Walter Savage, English instructor, who will work on his doctoral dissertation next year at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Savage has proven a likeable person, a fine Ashley Hall dormmate, and top-notch teacher. He came to Wilkes for the semester to fill the gap left by the absence of Joseph Donnelly, and did a fine job.

We're sure the entire college joins in wishing him luck and success in the future.

Columbia U. Accepts Symonolewicz Thesis

Konstantin Symonolewicz, professor of sociology at Wilkes, was recently informed by the University of Columbia that his doctorate thesis was accepted without corrections.

The thesis, which concerns the sociological contributions of Malinowski and sociological theories, will be published as soon as the details of printing and copyrighting are completed.

Symonolewicz completed his academic work toward the doctorate earlier in the year. He has been a member of the staff at Wilkes since the school received its charter.

momentarily escaped him, that they too be extended best wishes for the future and a vote of gratitude for any and all services rendered him and the paper this year, no matter how big or small.

JORDAN

Est. 1871

Men's Furnishings and
Hats of Quality

★★

9 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WC Tops Tigers In 2 Home Debates

By T. R. PRICE

Wilkes debaters routed Princeton Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Speaking on the negative side of the question of U. S. recognition of Communist China, Wilkes debaters, James Nevers and J. Harold Flannery, Jr., defeated the Jersey team in both debates.

The contests were the first appearances of the College team before home audiences this season. The Monday night affair was held at the St. Stephen's Episcopal church-house, while the Tuesday debate was one of the College's assembly programs, held in the First Presbyterian Church.

Prominent Judges

Monday evening's judges were David Jones, Attorneys Harold Rosenn and Charles Coslett, and Dr. Ellis Roberts of the Wilkes-Barre Business College. They voted 4 to 1 to give the decision to Wilkes.

Mrs. Enoch Thomas, Attorney Edward Darling, and the Rev. Willard Edmonds, who were the judges for the assembly debate on Tuesday morning, gave the College team a unanimous 3 to 0 victory.

Three main points of argument in the Tuesday debate were those concerning the effect recognition of Communist China would have on the United States, its relations with its allies, and the effect on the U.N. Make Strong Point

Nominations to fill the vacated post will be made at today's Manuscript meeting, and elections will be held at the club's final meeting next week.

Dr. Eugene Hammer, head of the education department of Wilkes College will act as moderator for Area Public Relations Workshop on May 17th at 8 in Coughlin High School.

The Theta Delta Rho Junior-Senior Buffet, an affair to honor the senior members of the sorority, is slated for next Wednesday, May 18 at 6 on the second floor of the Dorm Cafeteria. A varied program, highlighted by the presentation of gifts to the seniors, is promised.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A
"GOING HOME" PARTY

TIME: Right after final exams.
PLACE: Roomy air-conditioned train coaches... with lots of space to roam and visit.
REASON: Traveling home for summer vacation.
GUESTS: All your friends... be they "stag" or "drag."
RSVP: (See your local railroad ticket agent about early reservations.)

Start your summer vacation with a "last get together" trip back home on the train... no waiting for weather to clear. And there's room for heaps 'n' heaps of baggage. Costs less, too... you and two more traveling together can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares on most trips of 100 miles or more by using GROUP ECONOMY FARES.* Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in same direction and you each save 28%, even if you return separately.

*except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

EASTERN RAILROADS

TOSSERS LAST HOME TILT TODAY AGAINST E. STROUDS; FINISH SEASON NEXT WEEK

By JIM COLEMAN

The Wilkes diamondmen finish their home season today at 4 at Kirby Park against East Stroudsburg and then wind up the works when they travel to Bloomsburg on Wednesday and to Ithaca on Friday.

SPORTIN' AROUND

with AL JETER, Sports Editor

Slips

Goofs and bobbles do happen every once in awhile in the newspaper business. Some people say they happen all the time, but which ever view comes closer, the fact remains that we pulled a beaut in the last issue. Bob Morgan's picture appeared among the honorable mention men in the Athlete of the Year competition, but a writeup for him was missing.

A lot of people noticed it and it's one of those times when you wish



AL JETER

you could crawl somewhere. The slight was unintentional of course, and the result of having to rush like blazes to meet a deadline.

But, we really can't offer an excuse because we should have caught it before the paper went out. So to Bob Morgan this column offers its apology—we sure didn't mean it.

Morgan is one of the finest grapplers we have seen and has done himself and the school credit wherever he has wrestled. He is a worthy honorable mention and one of Wilkes' brightest shining stars with a fine future still ahead of him.

The last issue is here and it's time to hand the sports editorship reigns over. Before going, we would like to say that it's been sometimes fun, sometimes a strain, sometimes a pain in the neck, but worth the experience for sure. It's been a good year too, because between the several outstanding teams produced and the changes in almost all of the coaching departments we have never run short of copy.

Thanks Gang

As a final word we would like to say a thanks that comes right from down deep to Rodger Lewis, who will be your sports editor next year, and Jim Coleman. Lewis has been the right hand man all year long and without his always dependable work the sports page might not have come out several times. Always on the ball, Rodger could always be counted on to produce when the chips were down or at any other time for that matter. We wish him good luck for next year and are sure that he will have a consistently fine page.

Jim Coleman joined the staff during wrestling season when we needed a grappling expert and has been a consistent writer ever since, following through during baseball. Without these two, our job would have been magnified greatly and at times impossible.

Another mention must be made of John Kushnerick who came through when we were bogged down on more than one occasion to lend his help even though he had regular assignments in the general department.

In closing, thanks to all of you who have read the paper, offered suggestions, comments, and criticisms. You have all been a big help in letting us know what the school wanted to read about. Adios!

The Colonels will be out for revenge today as they face the Teachers who handed them a 14-6 beating on five home runs last Saturday. George "Mo" Batterson will get the starting assignment and the men in back of him will have on their fighting togs as they try to redeem themselves. The lineup that has been employed in the last three games will once again be put on the field.

Mike Goobic seems to be settled at second as he handled that bag efficiently in the last few games. And, with Ron Rescigno, who has handled 57 chances without a mis-cue, at shortstop, a sure double play combination appears. On Wednesday against Bloomsburg, Wilkes will try to add the extra punch they have finally shown to come through with the victory after losing to Bloom, 5 to 4, earlier in the season.

The Colonels were leading during most of this game, but the Teachers added four runs in the sixth to give them the winning margin in spite of a late rally by WC. Mel McNew will take on the hurling chores against the Maroon and Gold.

Wilkes will end the season on Friday in a night game against Ithaca with Birnbaum most likely doing the chucking. The Bombers shut out the Blue and Gold behind the three-hit pitching of Don Kern, earlier this season. McNew also pitched a good game in this meeting by giving up only two earned runs and six hits.

McNew, who has been hitting the ball at a .349 clip, will be looked on to add the needed hits to bring victory back to the Wilkes campus. Dick Kachinosky, the only senior on the team, has been hitting well and is another main cog in the offense machinery. All of the other players seem to have found their hitting eyes so there may be a bright spot as the diamondmen finish their season. With seven freshmen on the team, an optimistic outlook can be shown in looking to the coming years.

Colonels Suffer Triple Dumping in Week's Play

By RODGER LEWIS

Wilkes College's baseball squad dropped three contests in last week's diamond action. The losses came at the hands of Cortland, Stroudsburg, and Rider. The Colonels record now stands at 2 wins against 9 defeats.

Against Cortland State Teachers College, on Wednesday, Mel McNew pitched great ball, but lost out on a misunderstanding by the catcher, Sokol. The teams were deadlocked for 5½ innings when in the bottom half of the sixth frame, with two out, a called third strike was misunderstood by the Colonel catcher to have been called a ball. Sokol threw, but it was not in time. The home club then continued to bat and collected the three winning tallies.

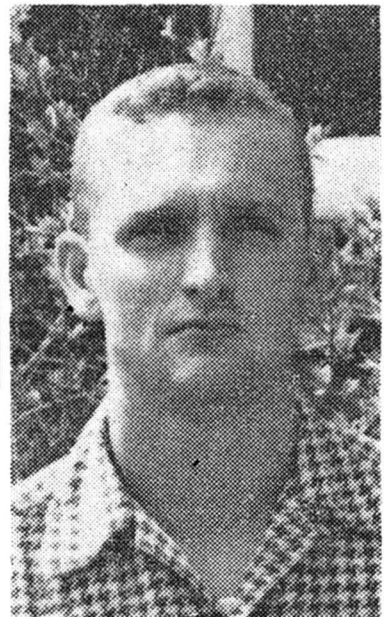
In the course of the game McNew struck out nine Cortland batters while giving up only two walks. The Blue and Gold had runners on base in every inning except two, but could not push across a tally.

In last Saturday's defeat, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College pounded three Colonel pitchers for 15 hits to win, 14 to 6. Broody, first of the trio that also included Birnbaum and Batterson, was tagged for the loss.

The locals collected one run in the fourth stanza and four tallies in the sixth frame to account for their runs. Mel McNew had three of the seven Colonel hits, two of which were good for doubles.

Last Friday Dick Kachinosky's grand slam home run went to waste as Rider scored two runs in the top of the ninth to win, 7 to 5. The Colonels collected their tallies in the second and a four run third inning. McNew pitched all the way and was tagged for the loss.

Iron Man McNew Comes Through Again In Player Of Week Balloting



Mel McNew

The iron man does it again. Mel McNew is the Beacon's choice for Player of the Week for the second time during this baseball season.

Mel has been tagged as the heavy duty man of the Wilkes mound corps and with good reason. We can think of few pitchers who could

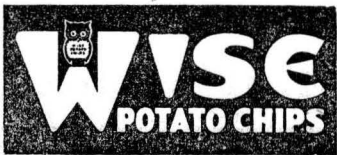
come back time after time to throw consistently good games with the small amount of rest time between assignments.

The last Wilkes hurler to see such action was John Milliman, now in the Army.

And there's very little that McNew can't do on the diamond, thus making him a doubly useful man to have around. His work in the outfield leaves little to be desired and when he isn't blazin' 'em past that's where he can be found—in the outfield.

Few pitchers are known for their hitting ability, but McNew seems to be the exception to the rule and is a dangerous man with the stick at all times. He is a noted clutch hitter and has come through more than a few times when Wilkes has been in a tight spot.

With still another year left McNew is well on his way to being one of the most versatile men on the diamond that the school has ever been blessed with.



The Second Annual AIDS Spring Workshop was held yesterday, May 12 at Kingston High School. The program theme was "A Plan of Action". Executive Secretary of AIDS is Dr. Eugene Hammer, head of the Wilkes College Education Department.

Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY GIVES YOU A PURE, NON-MINERAL, NON-TOXIC FILTER WITH 20,000 FILTER TRAPS IN EVERY FILTER TIP!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in *any other cigarette*.
2. Besides being non-mineral and non-toxic, this cellulose-acetate filter never shreds or crumbles.
3. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research *more than 20 years ago* to create the *pure and perfect filter*.
4. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
5. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS . . .
plus Richer, Smoother Flavor


Riders Upset Terrors;
Clinch Bowling Loop 'A'

League 'A' of the intramural bowling loop finished last Sunday night with the most stunning upset of the entire season.

The Ghost Riders, who up until that night had trailed the College Terrors, got red hot and took four points from the Terrors to clinch the championship.

The Terrors had led the league from the start although the Riders lived up to their name and rode on the tail of the Terrors by the margin of a point throughout the regular competition.

The Riders, led by Smith and Rydzewski, mowed down the hapless Terrors although they weren't even there. Falk and Ennis held up the losers' end, but it didn't even come close to being enough and the Riders rode on.



TUXEDOS TO RENT
Special Price To Students
198 SO. WASHINGTON ST.
BAUM'S

LONGS INC
on the square
Featuring The Newest
In College Men's Fashions

Wilkes College
BOOKSTORE
AND
VARIETY SHOP
Books - Supplies - Novelties
Subscriptions
Hours: 9-12 — 1-5
... WELCOME

A PAPER FOR THE HOME ...
SUNDAY INDEPENDENT
The Most Complete
Local and National Coverage
FIVE PAGES OF LATE SPORTS
GIANT SOCIAL SECTION
WEEKLY FEATURES

BEST
Pomeroy's
BUY

Misses' Orlon SWEATERS

Short Sleeve SLIP ONS 4.99
Long Sleeve CARDIGANS 6.98
o Soft 'n' Silky - Wear Like Iron
o Pastels - Jewel - Deep Shades
o All Perfect Quality - Sizes 34-40
Sportswear - Pomeroy's 2nd Floor

PARK,
SHOP
and
EAT
at the new
FOWLER, DICK
and **WALKER**
The Boston Store

AMNICOLA DUE SOON
According to the latest word from Dallas, Texas, where the Amnicola, Wilkes yearbook is being produced, the publication should reach the campus sometime shortly after May 17. That is the date set by the Dallas printing firm for shipment to the college.

Next week the championship will be decided when the winners of the 'B' loop, the Ralston Raiders, meet the Riders at the JCC at 6:30. It is hoped that a trophy can be presented to the winners at this time.

Meet Your Friends at ...
The SPA
... 18 South Main Street

- After the game
- After the dance
- Anytime for a friendly get-together

Favorite Spot ...
... For College Students

Farish Appointed To Yearbook Position
Bill Farish, Butler Hall Dorm student from Huntingdon, Pa., has been named business manager of Amnicola, the Wilkes yearbook, for the next school year, it was announced yesterday.
Farish, a junior next year, will take over the post vacated by next year's editor, Hank Goetzman. Bill has been active on the business staff this year and in general yearbook work. He is also an active Letterman and a guard on the football team.

Where Smart College People Meet —
The MAYFAIR
DUPONT HIGHWAY

ANDY'S DINER
Back-to-Back with Wilkes Gym
Plenty of Free Parking
Prices for the Collegian's Budget ...
... A Reputation Built on Fine Food

Editorials —
(continued from page 2)
He was perhaps the original "all-around man". No detail was too large or too small for him. When I was sick one week and confined to my room to do only the editorials, he put the paper together almost by himself. You'll have a good editor next year, I can assure you. Art Hoover was another, as was Dick Jones, your new business head. Helen Krachenfels and John Kushnerick were terrific as were all the others, space limitations forbidding me from mentioning them.

And to Mr. Stanley Schmidt, owner of the printing establishment in which the Beacon is produced and to his sons Ed, linotype operator, and Leo, pressman, a sincere vote of thanks—and Ed, you'd better set this, it's an order.

But finally, thanks should go to you, our readers. As we struggled with a lack of funds and other problems, with which I hope no editor will ever find himself faced in the future, you kept reading. Yes, to the students, faculty and administration, THANKS, it's been swell.

This has been my Swan Song, my edition of Hearts and Flowers, but I've meant it for what it's worth. I guess a guy deserves a chance to go sentimental once in a year. It's all over, and, you know, it's hard to believe. Gone now, as this editorial goes to press, is a year's worth of toil. But also gone with this paper, for you, is as much sweat, anxiety, tension as the editor was capable of coping with.

But if our paper has done one bit of the good I meant it to do, then, it has been worthwhile and we're not going to apologize for that in which we believed—truth, understanding and progress. Good luck—to you and to our alma mater—Wilkes. The future is squarely up to you.



Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!

Buy
CHESTERFIELD
today!



Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

You'll **SMILE** your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll **SMILE** your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.