

CINDERELLA DANCE TONIGHT

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Spanish Club Dinner Set For Saturday Nite In Durkee Hotel

By Vince Macri

The Spanish Club dinner, LA COMIDA A LA VALENCIANA, will be held tomorrow evening at 7 in the main dining room of the Fort Durkee Hotel. Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of Wilkes College.

Lester Gross, president of the club and chairman of the affair, has announced that tickets are selling at a brisk pace and a large turnout will be on hand for the evening of Spanish food, music and songs.

The meal, which is being prepared by Mr. Albelino Rodriguez, Spanish chef at the hotel, will consist of six courses.

Pineapple
Celery and Olives
Chicken and Rice
Ice Cream and Cookies
Rolls and Butter
Coffee and Milk

Norman Baum, chairman of the program committee, has also announced that his committee has prepared a program to satisfy the desires of even the most rabid of South American music fans. Mr. Baum will play a few selections as will David Jones, Stanley Wanchisen and Don Kemerer. As a special feature of the program, Mrs. Eugene Farley, wife of President Farley, will entertain the guests with some South American selections on the piano. There will also be a maraichas demonstration by Thomas Foster, Don Kemerer, Stanley Wanchisen and Pablo Diaz.

Mr. Rodriguez, who was born in Spain, will make a few remarks on the culinary art in the Spanish speaking countries.

Following is a list of the committees who have arranged the affair.

Program: Norman Baum, chairman; Jean Hartman, Don Kemerer, Thomas Foster, Trudy Johnson, John Crawley and Stanley Wan-

French Club's Cabaret Party Set For May 21

The overwhelming success of the last affair they presented has prompted the members of the French Club to work even harder to overshadow it when they present another Cabaret party in St. Stephen's Church House on Friday evening, May 21. The program which has been planned for this festive occasion includes dancing in a Parisian atmosphere, refreshments and another gala floor show, even better than the one that was presented at Une Nuit a Paris.

Ross Leonardi and Elva Fuller, co-chairmen of the program committee have announced that the floor show is half completed. It will be headed by Herbie Greene, well known orchestra leader and will include vocal selections by Jean Dougherty and a trio composed of Marie Stamer, Dolores Gaugher and Elva Fuller. May Way will entertain with a few selections on the piano.

As a special feature of the show, the "Can Can Girls" of Une Nuit a Paris will honor the gathering with their presence and will demonstrate the art of French peasant folk dancing. This group includes Bill Toplis, Harry Lawrence, David Jones, Ivan Sorber, Danny Williams and Russ Leonardi.

In addition, Joe Goldberg will do a card routine and Sylvia Roback will act out a comedy number. Arvilla Travis and Ted Warkomski will team up to present a skit.

The rest of the program will be published next week. Reservations are being made every day in Chase Lounge. Admission to the affair is free.

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Tickets: Norman Hart and Lester Gross.

Decorations: Lenora Lynches and Bob Levine.

Publicity: Vince Macri.

JUNE GRADUATES TO ELECT NO. 1 CLASS MEMBER

Seniors graduating in June will have an opportunity to elect the person they consider the outstanding senior in their graduating class when the BEACON holds a secret ballot election in Chase lounge Monday and Tuesday, noon hours, of next week.

The name of the outstanding senior will be revealed at the senior dinner-dance, June 5, when that person will receive an award. Seniors last year will receive their diplomas with this year's group and will figure in the running and voting.

As each voter casts his ballot his name will be checked off a list containing the names of all June graduates. A list of the June graduates will be displayed near the ballot box for perusal by voters.

The results of the presidential preference vote will be announced in next week's BEACON

Dear Diary

DIARY OF CINDERELLA

By NORB OLSHEFSKI

Tonight, one of the eleven Wilkes lovelies who have been chosen to participate in the Cinderella contest will probably make the following entry in her diary:

Dear Diary: Tonight, I was chosen the Cinderella of Wilkes College. It was all very wonderful, I mean, the way Mr. Dorsey tried the glass slipper on all of the contestants and finally chose me as the queen. (I knew that the students had elected somebody queen, but nobody knew who it was until tonight.) Jack Feeney, Chairman of the Affair and his two assistants Ralph Carey and Henry Collins, sure did a fine job of keeping the secret quiet. And then those lovely gifts I received were really the result of hard working Bill Applebaum and his committee. First, I received a wonderful one-quarter carat diamond ring from Tommy Van Scoy, the G. I. Jeweler, then some costume jewelry from the Hollywood Shop. After that, I received a gorgeous wrist watch from Morris' Square Deal Jewelry Store and a collapsible umbrella from Sears Roebuck Company, then a bottle of perfume from the Beverly Shops and a pair of nylon stockings from the Hub and two strings of pearls, a single strand from Zimmerman's, where the gowns worn in "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY" came from, and a double strand from Meyer's Jewelry Store. I thought that would be the end of the gifts, but no, there were more. I received an album of Tommy Dorsey's records from the Campus Record Shop, a half slip from the Paris Corset Shop, and tomorrow I am going down to the P. D. Q. Photo Studios to sit for a 12x15 portrait. Pardon me, diary, while I take off this beautiful corsage which Essie's Flower Shop gave me for being chosen Queen of the Wilkes Cinderellas. Oh, yes, on my way down to the studio tomorrow, I will wear my new hat from the Hickory Hat Company, and also the matched earring and clip set that the American Auto Stores

Cinderella Naming, Tommy Dorsey To Attract 830 Couples To Prom

DOZENS OF GIFTS AWAIT CINDERELLA

By REESE PELTON
Beacon Music Editor

"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" will be the first selection heard this evening when Tommy Dorsey, minus his old featured sidemen but with some excellent vocalists, lifts his trombone to serenade Wilkes' dancers. Dancing will begin at nine, and the band will not "pack up" until one A. M.

Ticket Sales Predict Large Crowd

If Wednesday's returns on ticket sales means anything, dancers can be assured that the West Side Armory floor will have no vacant spaces. An unofficial report claims that well over seven hundred tickets were sold by Wednesday afternoon; sales since then will bring the total much higher.

General chairmen of the dance report that preparations are completed and that the atmosphere of the armory will closely resemble a ballroom, thanks to the decoration committee. The program committee has arranged for the proper presentation of "Cinderella" and her court. There are many surprises in store for those in attendance tonight.

Dorsey Reportedly To Be "Smooth"

While those who enjoy a rousing "jump" tune will not be disappointed, latest reports on the style of the new Dorsey orchestra say that the majority of selections will be in the old established Dorsey style—sweet. Charlie Shavers and Ziggy Elman, both featured sidemen in the old Dorsey band, have left Tommy, but with his reputation for making stars, there need be no doubt that the trombone maestro will have a top-notch crew.

Denny Dennis, the English singing sensation, will be soloist with T. D. He has a voice similar to our own Bing Crosby, but musical sources claim he has a much deeper, fuller tone. Dorsey's new vocal group, the Stardusters, will also appear on the stage.

Cindy Candidates To Appear; One To Be Crowned

At the magic hour of 12 o'clock, the winner of the Cinderella poll will be announced, and in a colorful ceremony she and the other contestants will be presented to the crowd. The queen will be crowned according to traditional ceremony, and gifts, donated by many individuals and firms of Wyoming Valley, will be presented to "Cinderella of '48". The eleven candidates are Peggy Anthony, Pat Boyd, Gwen Clifford, Miriam Golightly, Toni Menegus, Ann Pavlik, Marita Sheridan, Marianna Tomasetti, Lee Weisberger, Frances Wilkie and Peggy Woolcock.

Committees

General Chairman of the Ball, Jack Feeney when interviewed yesterday, said that he would like to take this time to thank the members of the committees who have



LUCY ANN POLK
Dorsey Chirper

worked so hard to make tonight's affair a success. He also said that he appreciates the fine work done by all. If everything comes off as it should, the dance should be one of the nicest affairs held at Wilkes, he continued.

Following is a list of committees for tonight's dance: Honorary Chairman, Charles Templeton; General Chairman, Jack Feeney; Program Committee, Ralph Carey, Chairman; George Brody, Nancy Perkowski, Paul Thomas, Margot Golin, May Way, Norma Jeanne Parsiani, June Persing, Dolores Hartmann, Angela Pascucci, Edwin Kosik, Larry Pelish; Ticket Committee, Paul Callahan, Chairman; Ray Mechak, Anthony Zabiegalski; Arrangements Committee, Bill Apfelbaum, Chairman; Toni Menegus, William Tomusko, Art Dallessandro, Douglas MacNeal, Joe Savitz, John Burak; Publicity Committee, Norbert S. Olshefski, Chairman; Tom Moran, Henry Anderson, Trudy Johnson, Edward Boyle, Ted Wolfe, Marty Blake; Decorations Committee, Henry Collins, Chairman; Joan Lawler, Edward Cronauer, Ted Gribb, Joan Wylie, Phil Nicholas, Marita Sheridan, Charles Knapp, John Glowacki, Charles Williams, Henry Supinski, Lew Jones, Francis Pinkowski, Jim McDermott, Jo Guiliani, Ed Stryjak, Lydia Blancodine, Frank Anderson, Donald Casey, Joe Danilowicz, Chester Knapich, Kenneth Widdall and Gerard Washco.

CAREER SERVICE FOR GRADUATES BEING PLANNED

By Gene Bradley

Wilkes College is in the process of expanding and developing its Careers and Occupations Library under the direction of Mr. Paul R. Mehm of the Veterans Guidance Center. The Careers Advising Service will furnish any material or suggestions relative to occupations, careers, scholarships, fellowships, employment or training opportunities to senior students of Wilkes College.

The library is the nucleus of the program, but is still in the formative stage; however, in view of the announcements received from many concerns, Mr. Mehm is of (continued on page 2)

REED SECTION OF COLLEGE BAND



Pictured above is the reed section of the Wilkes College Concert Band, which will present an outdoor concert Saturday night, May 22, on the college campus between Kirby and Chase Halls. The event, which will be open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 P. M. Members of the reed section are:

Left to right, row 1—S. Cohen, V. Vercoe, J. Sooby, J. Fink.
Row 2—J. Messinger, C. Eldridge, S. Reese, F. Falk, L. Wexlin.
Row 3—G. Rodgers, R. Ridall, C. Knapp, F. Krzywicki, H. Kraft, H. Dinstel.
Missing—W. Motsko, W. Ellis.

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A FIGHT FOR PEACE

"They distort and will distort everything we say", said third party presidential candidate Henry Wallace Tuesday night in referring to the majority of radio commentators and the press.

To prove he was right the next day the press and radio commentators continued their systematic distortions of Wallace's aims and policies.

It has been a tough battle fighting reactionary and unfair forces these months, but Henry Wallace has continued his relentless fight for peace and undoubtedly will continue it. It hasn't been a fair battle by any means. Both press and radio have twisted his words into their own unscrupulous translations.

Despite all this misrepresentation, Wallace support is snowballing. His present strength frightens rivals. With a fair chance the snowball could become an avalanche.

"They know", said Mr. Wallace Tuesday night, "we are fighting for democracy. — — — — They cry communism to breed fear." "Fear", he added, "is a killing disease."

If politicians, press and radio think Wallace has nothing to offer the American public, it seems strange that they need resort to smear tactics and to any refusal to allow the public the opportunity of knowing just what Wallace says and what he stands for.

He is the only presidential candidate who hasn't conveniently beaten around the well-trodden bush on important issues.

How many people know that he intends to deal a death blow to Jim Crowism? The present administration, of course, has come out against it after almost four years in office. This sudden change in policy, however, is a little late to convince victims of Jim Crow of the administration's sincerity. How do the other candidates stand? What do they intend to do?

Wallace's program strongly protests against anti-Semitism, and he intends to do something about it. Has anything concrete been done about this in the past? What do other candidates propose to do?

One of the highlights of Wallace's Tuesday night speech came when he challenged the government to recognize the new state in Palestine. Remember, he campaigned for partition. Who else did? Wallace tauntingly queries which is more important humanity or oil. Will the new state be recognized?

Wallace wants price and real rent controls to help curb the rapidly mounting inflation. Inflation is serious, and who is suffering?

Wallace proposes old age pensions of \$100 a month, miners pensions, government subsidization of veterans housing, free enterprise, elimination of exploitation by management of workers and nationalization of big businesses forming monopolies. He advocates freedom of speech and the press, two freedoms that seem to be slipping away.

He calls for complete use of the United Nations to do world business and to settle world differences, the original intentions of the late President Roosevelt and other originators of the UN.

Politicians have favored joining a western alliance—a direct threat to peace. Even Secretary of State Marshall recently said we must have a strong United Nations with every country represented if we intend to have peace.

The United Nations was created to do business. Use it says Wallace.

Wallace calls for the defeating of the Mundt-Nixon bill, "baby" of the House Un-American Activities committee, who have already damaged the reputations of valuable American scientists, intimidated other Americans and sentenced still others.

Wallace knows the bill is directed to slander him, its "real purpose—to call everything Democratic, communistic." He added to the delight of 19,000 cheering supporters assembled in Madison Square Garden, that if they think they can frighten him by a threat of 10 years imprisonment "they are utterly wrong and you have said they are utterly wrong." Wallace has proved himself a man of courage, and it is certain that no amount of intimidation is going to stop him from spreading peace and democracy. It is up to the American people to see that free speech is not denied.

Wallace wants unrestricted trade except for military goods, a reinvigorated UNRRA or its like for the administration of international relief and defeat of selective service and all other measures that might lead to war.

He remembers that the bodies of American veterans are still being brought back from foreign shores from the recent war. He knows that another war will destroy humanity. He is interested in humanity, and he calls for church leadership to preach peace. Already church leaders are shouting peace from the hilltops. Recently Methodists issued a report, following their conference in Boston, urging the administration to take stronger peace measures and to stop the spreading

DEAR HESH,

MR. HAROLD REIN
Dear Hesh,

New School of Social Research

The judges have named you the outstanding performer of YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU (see Beacon April 9), for your excellent portrayal of Kolinkov in that play, but you won't get an award along with the other best performers judged by the committee.

If things had gone as the judges planned, you wouldn't hear about your winning until May 28, when all the awards will be given. But the awards committee of the student council, which insists on handling all awards, turned down the award, saying they couldn't spend any money for anything that happened last summer. One member of the awards committee would have voted for it, but she tells us that she wasn't consulted on the matter.

Anyway, we thought we would make a last appeal so we attended this week's meeting of the student council and asked them nice like if they would change their decision, but not so nice like they refused. Now that's not to say that some of them didn't believe we were right. Some members attend the meeting regularly and really keep up on everything. Four of the nine there thought it was a good idea, but the chair's vote overrode them on the same theme—that the council could not be responsible for putting out six or seven (a little less or a little more) dollars it would cost. The assumption was that the last student council should have taken care of the matter, and besides as the chair explained, you don't even go here any more.

The kind of care used by some council members in authorizing expenditures in the past leads us to believe that the price of the trophy may very well be needed to make ends meet so maybe they were right after all.

While we were there the council president took time out to try to put our star reporter, Ted Wolfe, in an awkward position by stating that he didn't like some things Ted had written in his column. Now, that made Ted feel kinda bad to think that there was someone who didn't like his copy.

It cut me to the bone to have a staff member insulted; you know how small our staff is, and we can't afford to lose a man of Ted's calibre. However, since 99 percent of the school thinks his column is very funny, I guess everything will turn out o. k.

Well, at least you know what happened. But, for heaven sake, don't let the word get around, or the BEACON may have to put up a battle before it gets its budget next semester. As one council member warned us the other day, "We own that paper!" I know you'll get a kick out of that, but he really said it.

The BEACON would buy a plaque, but it isn't allowed to use any of its money for such things.

See you at the awards dance.

HANK

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

May 15, Rider, home; May 19, King's, home; May 22, Triple Cities College, away; May 29, Triple Cities College, home.

TENNIS

May 15, Susquehanna University, away; May 22, Triple Cities College, away; May 29, Triple Cities College, home.

of fear. Previously the Federal Council of Churches proposed a similar message, while drawing up a positive plan for peace.

Another war could be the end of civilization. Let's give some thought to peace.

We have nothing to lose by looking into Wallace's program—as he has drawn it up. There may be everything to gain.

We shouldn't be too willing to listen to everything that is said against him. Somebody may be trying to fool us.

Let's look into his program.

Wallace is fighting for peace. What do the other candidates have to offer?

H. Anderson

Note Of Thanks

Bill Apfelbaum, Chairman of the Gift Committee for the Cinderella Ball, would like to express his appreciation and thanks to the following Wilkes-Barre and Nanticoke stores and merchants for their cooperation in making the Cinderella's dreams come true.

These stores are in addition to those mentioned in "Dear Diary".

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Ed:

In keeping your policy of fairness, I am certain that you will gladly correct an injustice caused by a misstatement of fact in last week's BEACON.

Your May 7 issue stated that Cinderella will be presented with many valuable gifts "obtained through the untiring efforts of Gift Chairman Joe Savitz." It so happens that the untiring, persistent efforts were expended by Committee Chairman Bill Apfelbaum and his worthy side-kick, Art (I won't take "NO" for an answer), Dallessandro.

By virtue of their hard plugging and consistent trail-blazing, Bill and Art have accumulated numerous expensive gifts from prominent businessmen in town and in the suburbs. Their grand work should receive honorable mention since both have kept modestly in the background when it came to personal publicity.

Thanks for correcting this misconception.

Sincerely,

JOE SAVITZ

P. S. Originally, I was Chairman but realized that the two fellows mentioned above could do a much bigger and better job. The error might have been caused by that.

Ed. Note—Reporter Reese Pelton took Mr. Savitz's name from the committee list given him. However, Mr. Pelton wrote nothing about any "untiring" efforts of Mr. Savitz.

We regret printing the wrong name. From what we hear Messrs. Apfelbaum and Dallessandro have been doing a bang-up job of obtaining gifts for Cinderella—all the credit due them.

Dear Ed:

Hats off to Ted Wolfe for his "crusade reporting" in the BEACON. The paper has needed a reporter of his type for a long time.

In every type of organization there are points of disagreement, and someone is needed to take the initiative and start the ball rolling toward betterment.

Ted has the "reform ball" on its way, and it is up to us who feel the same as he does on many points, to get behind his campaign and not let this movement for progressive change come to a standstill.

I respect Ted for standing on his rights and saying what he has to say—not behind someone's back, but right out in public where his viewpoints are subject to criticism. Here's hoping his right to say what he wants, as long as it's true, is not threatened.

John Martin

SENIORS

Senior Class President, Douglas MacNeal requests that senior questionnaires be returned to Miss Ann Havir, Room 204, 2nd floor of Chase Hall as soon as possible. Any senior who has not received a questionnaire, may obtain one there.

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Career Service

the opinion that seniors ought to know about this opportunity.

The following concerns, Standard Oil, Westinghouse, Pepsi-Cola, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Ford Corporation and many others have written to Mr. Mehm giving information that will help applicants secure employment in any field.

Any member of the senior class desiring this information is advised to visit the Veterans Guidance Center, main floor, rear office, and read the valuable information posted on the bulletin boards.

Wilkes 9 Faces Rider Tomorrow



SPORTS ★ ★ BEACON

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

JUST RAIN, THAT'S ALL

1.
Why shoot man, blast it, doggone it all,
Came the cries from old Chase Hall;
As Jupe Pluvius scratched his brain,
And on the diamond showered rain.

2.
And on the second floor of Chase
A little man began to pace;
Said he, "Tis now the third straight time,
That I was forced to halt my nine."

3.
The first time "JP" cast his blow,
King's nine was listed as the foe;
Hartwick, Keystone followed next,
As Pluvius tried and rained his best.

4.
The third straight time was the worst of all,
That was the one that shook Chase Hall;
And time and time there came the scream,
"What's to become of my fine team?"

5.
"When it's just practice I am blessed,
With golden sunshine from the West;
But when I say well now play teams,
They take away those sparkling beams."

6.
"I guess I'll have to be content,
The hip-boots and boat to rent;
It's either that or drill 'till fall,
Why shoot man, blast it, doggone it all!"

SIX VERSES LATER—STILL RAINING

The farmers in the region are seriously thinking of presenting each member of the Wilkes team with a medal for services rendered them in helping to alleviate the drought which prevailed for the past two weeks. It seems that everytime the toilers of the soil want a little of the precious dew they call the Director of Athletics. He in turn calls another school and arranges a baseball game with that school's team—naturally. If the farmers had asked for rain on Saturday, that's the day the game is scheduled for. Now it's not too easy. The whole program is very complicated. Farmers are scientific and they just can't have little showers, medium size showers, and large showers dripping all over their lands. So, the following schedule has been worked out. For a small shower, Ralston schedules a seven inning game; a medium-size shower is a nine inning contest; and a super-doooper cloud burst is geared to a double-header.

Incidentally, during our farm-assistance program, we got a little too enthusiastic and just concentrated in sending rain—forgetting in three instances to play the games. So, with four wins in six starts, we still have games with King's, Hartwick and Keystone Colleges to make up.

RIDER HERE TOMORROW

It would be nice gesture on the part of Wilkes College students and faculty members if they would drop over to Kirby Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and back the local performers when they meet Rider College in the second get-together for the two clubs this season.

So far this season at home contest, there has been a smattering of fans—mostly from the dormitories. Since the game is free and there is plenty of room for fans, there is no reason why the Blue and Gold players should not have the support from the school's student body and faculty.

LETTERMEN BACK THOMAS AS PREXY

Last week, this department may have gone off the deep end when we devoted most of the column to tearing apart the Letterman's Club. We suggested in the column that the lettermen give a vote of confidence to Paul Thomas, heretofore vice-president of the organization, and that night at the meeting put the same proposal in the form of a motion. The huge vote of confidence given Thomas after the motion was made proved, more or less, that others felt the same way that we did.

It was a case of one of the two political factors—the formation of which could have developed into something really serious—bucking the one that got in office. This way neither party is in and if worst should come to worst—at least they be fighting together.

FACULTY MAKING GOOD SHOWING IN SOFTBALL

Standing in front of a classroom doesn't necessarily make one completely stiff as was evidenced by this writer last Tuesday afternoon when we watched the faculty softball team play some mighty fine ball at times. Led by Bob Partridge and George Ralston, the faculty at times threatened to burst at the seams, but under the guidance of the two former college performers managed to pull itself together for another last-ditch stand. Tom Richards, who has a top-notch hurling arm, was on the mound for the faculty and it wasn't the easiest thing in the world to get the ball out of the infield.

Early Fall Semester Advances Grid Drills

Next football season will find lege team coming out for grid lege team comin gout for grid drills much earlier than in past years. The reason for this is that instead of the fall semester starting early in October—this next semester will begin on September 12.

Plenty of experience is expected to turn out for the 1948 edition of the Wilkes College football team. Most of the men who played on last year's squad will be back, plus plenty of material, which will be included in the incoming freshman class in September.



WILKES BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Above is Marty Warmus, captain of this year's Wilkes College baseball team, who is playing his third straight season under the local institution's colors. Warmus is one of the reasons that the "hot corner" on the Wilkes side of the ledger is always a strong spot.

MOLASH LEADS WILKES BATSMEN WITH .440 AVE.

Alex Molash, the Brooklyn Flash, who has been meteorizing his way around the "hot corner" and shortstop positions for the Wilkes College baseball team led the group of Colonel batsmen last week with a .440 average for six games. Molash—who ran second in the error department with six—whacked out 11 hits for 25 trips to the plate. One of the hits by the Brooklyn lad went for a double and another for three bases.

Jimmy Davis, who has been getting into the game only when Captain Marty Warmus can't attend, thus necessitating a shift in the infield, has more than proved that he has plenty of power in his war club. Davis in five games walloped out five hits in 12 jaunts to the platter, for an average of .415.

Al Semmers, gardenman in the left field spot, ran third in the batting averages with a .407 average on 11 hits in 27 attempts in six contests.

Individual Baseball Statistics

Player	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	2B	3B	Ave.
Molash	ss	6	25	10	11	10	13	6	1	1	.440
Davis	2b	5	12	13	5	7	8	1	0	0	.415
Semmers	lf	6	27	10	11	7	0	1	1	0	.407
Blackenbush	cf	6	19	11	7	9	0	0	2	1	.371
Warmus	3b	4	20	5	7	3	9	4	0	0	.350
Evan	1b	6	24	7	8	49	2	3	3	0	.333
Galletta	rf	6	20	4	6	7	0	0	0	2	.300
Brennan	ss	5	17	4	5	10	11	8	2	0	.295
Swanson	c	3	7	4	2	6	2	3	0	0	.286
Deschak	c	5	18	3	5	29	1	2	1	0	.280
Buzby	p	3	4	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	.250
Earl	p	4	9	1	2	2	5	1	0	0	.222
Hendershot	p	4	7	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Gries	f	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Feeney	f	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE NINE HOPE TO AVENGE PREVIOUS 9 TO 8 SETBACK BY WILKES

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

If old Jupe Pluvius can restrain from swishing his sloppy mop about the diamond in Kirby Park tomorrow, Coach George Ralston's baseball team will play host to a powerful Rider College team at 2:30 in the West Side park inclosure.

Not having played for the past week and a half because of the bad weather that has been plaguing the club, the Colonel aggregation is in hopes of continuing with its diamond schedule in a successful

manner so as to further fatten its four wins in six starts record.

Wilkes Pulls Upset

Wilkes surprised the East Coast collegiate baseball world earlier this season by taking a close 9 to 8 decision from the favored Rider College club at Trenton. This came as a complete surprise to the sons of old Rider since their club had just finished knocking off Lafayette College—rated as one of the best this season.

More than likely, Boyd Earl, who has been doing marvelous mound work for the Blue and Gold this season, will be Ralston's choice as the starting hurler against the Trenton city performers. Earl has shown up well in past contests—winning two and pitching a no-hitter for an amateur club earlier in the season.

Starting Lineup

The rest of the line-up will find Marty Warmus, Wilkes captain, at third; Alex Molash—the Brooklyn terror at the shortstop post; Joe "Red" Brennan covering the second base sack; Frank Evan, one of the top hitters on the club, at first base; Jack Semmer in leftfield; Don Blackenbush in centerfield and Osea Galletta in rightfield garden.

Joe Deschak, a top-notch catcher in any college loop, will be the man behind the plate, with Beachnut Charlie Swanson in reserve should Ralston decide to give Deschak a rest.

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Student Government

by TED WOLFE

This week the Student Council adhered more strongly than ever to its usual practice of making big concerns out of trivial matters.

George Brody, in his report from the Appropriations Committee, asked that \$8.82 be granted the Senior Class. This sum was on last semester's budget, but couldn't be paid then, and was thus carried over to this budget. The sum was granted.

Social Committee Chairman Jack Feeney reported that the Awards Dance to be held May 28 at Sans Souci Park would be a sport affair, that plans for the Senior Dinner-Dance Formal are progressing well, and that the gifts for Cinderella will be displayed on tables in the Armory the night of the Dance, each gift having a card bearing the name of the donor.

Council president Charles Templeton announced that as of 3:30 P. M. Monday, 675 tickets for the affair had been sold, which was very good.

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It was at this point that president Templeton interposed with his "suggestion" that "certain Monday-morning quarterbacks" refrain from so much "ridicule" of Council doings, adding, "and that's for publication, Mr. Wolfe" to Ted Wolfe, who was taking notes on the meeting. Mr. Wolfe turned red and said, "Right!", knowing (as did everyone else) that the "suggestion" was aimed at him for what he had written in his "Campus Highlights" the previous week. But knowing that it would be futile to argue with the Council, Mr. Wolfe remained silent. Obviously, thought Mr. Wolfe, president Templeton didn't know (1) that in spite of anything that might be said, Mr. Wolfe was extremely glad that his column was being so widely read, (2) that in saying what he did, Mr. Wolfe was only voicing the opinion of most of the students, and (3) that not only the Cinderella Ball, but also past Council events have received beaucoup (French for "much") valuable publicity in "Compus Highlights".

Actually, Wolfe smiled inwardly, because he knew that no columnist becomes a good one until he has been derailed 3 or 4 times from certain forces.

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Then the mountain-making began. It was brought to the floor that a suggestion had been made whereby one Cinderella Dance ticket would be given to the "King" and "Queen" chosen at the King's College Coronation Ball. Everyone seemed to be in agreement with this except president Templeton, who, in a rather lengthy manner, gave his opinion as to why the ticket should not be granted. It was his contention that petty grievances with the rival college in the past would prevent Wilkes' extending any favors to King's.

But in an individual vote, it was unanimously decided to give the tickets to the royal couple.

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It was then suggested that as many Council males as possible should wear tuxedos at the Cinderella Dance, in order to distinguish them from the rest of the crowd as the hosts of the affair. This seemed to be a good suggestion as it seems to be the custom in other schools, and will be considered further.

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BEACON Editor Hank Anderson was again present at the meeting to attempt to increase his "batting" average (he had effected the passing of 2 out of 3 proposals at the previous meeting), but this time he struck out. Anderson's proposal was that a 6th "Oscar" award be given for the best performance in YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. This additional award would cost only 6 or 7 dollars, but the Council acted as though it were an extra 6 or 7 hundred dollars. Feeney made a motion that the award be given. On the question, it was mentioned that since the play was given last summer, it was therefore not under the jurisdiction of this Council, which was elected the following semester. But Feeney said that this would make the actors in the play "orphans". President Templeton replied "It would not, because they had a Council then."

A vote was called for which became a tie, 4-4, but with president Templeton's vote it was 5-4. So, the award will not be given.

President Templeton asked acidly, "Is there anything else, Mr. Anderson?"

Anderson replied, rather disgustedly, "No, thanks, not right now."

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The meeting was then adjourned, but it seemed as though the most interesting part was not included in the formal session. After the meeting, every member present (9) gathered in a huddle and had a little informal (and, judging from the laughter, an evidently amusing) chat before disbanding, showing that the world's plea for universal fellowship is not being disregarded at Wilkes.

TWO INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO WILKES TEACHING STAFF

The appointment of two new instructors to the faculty of Wilkes was announced yesterday by Mr. Herbert Morris, Registrar. The instructors will take up their teaching duties beginning in the summer semester.

Dr. Milton L. Stokes, a graduate of University of Pennsylvania where he received his Doctor of

Philosophy in Economics in 1938, will instruct the following courses: Money and Banking, Advanced Economics, Transportation, Credits and Collections. Dr. Stokes is now the head of the Economics Department at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

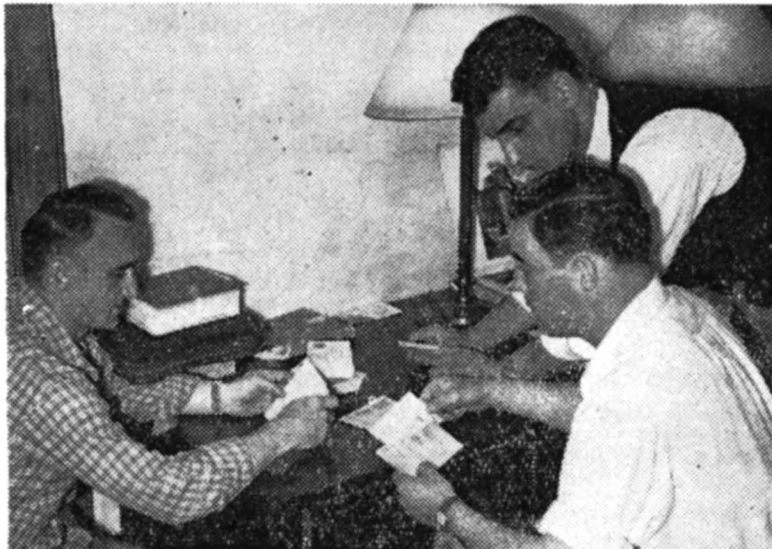
The other instructor, Miss Lorna D. Holbrook, will teach all the sociology courses this summer. These will be Sociology 100, 107 and 110. Miss Holbrook is a graduate of Nanticoke High School and will receive her M. A. Degree at Columbia in June, 1948. She was an honor student while at Columbia.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER SPEAKS



"Now is the time for us to translate our thoughts into action by developing friendship and cooperation", said Harold Russell, Winner of Academy Award, just before this picture was taken of him, Dr. Farley and Dean George Ralston at last Tuesday's assembly. The award winner is making a tour of U. S. Schools, trying to impress on the youth of America their vital position in the future of the world.

COUNTING CINDY BALLOTS



Left to right—Henry Collins, Jack Feeney and Ralph Carey, members of the Student Council in charge of the Cinderella Ball, are seen counting the ballots, which will decide who will reign as queen at tonight's Ball.

PRESENTS FOR CINDERELLA



A diamond for m' lady?, "Sure, have one on me", says Tommy Van Scoy, the G. I. Jeweler, as he hands over a one-quarter carat diamond ring to Gift Committee Chairman, Bill Apfelbaum and committee member Art Dallessandro.

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