

Ted Wolfe To Become Beacon Editor; Macri Named Associate, Davis Sports Editor as Paper Organizes for Summer

BEACON columnist Ted Wolfe (Campus Highlights, Student Government) will succeed Henry Anderson as editor-in-chief of the college newspaper. Appointed to assist Wolfe in his duties are Vince Macri, former BEACON Club News Editor, who will assume the position of Associate Editor, and feature writer Garfield Davis, who will succeed Tom Moran as Sport sEditor. Frank Eiwaz, circulation manager, will act as business manager, a position temporarily vacated by Joe Purcell.

Late last fall, Wolfe, who began writing for the Beacon in the latter part of the 1947 summer semester, came out with his Campus Highlights, and recently took over the Student Government column a few editions after Norbert Olshefski's accession to BEACON News Editor.

From Soup to Nuts -
Macri, who began working on

the paper since his first week of school last summer, has written everything from soup to nuts as the saying goes, but has been mostly concerned with club news, acting in the capacity of Club News Editor. His reports of Spanish Club goings-on have reportedly greatly increased interest (and membership) in that organization's activities.

On resignation of Tom Moran from the position of Sports Editor, Garfield Davis, a veteran of the Beacon Staff, and creator of that befuddled and amusing character, "Sammy", will edit any and all sports news that happens around Wilkes.

Eiwaz Summer Manager
After doing a wonderful job as Circulation Manager, Frank Eiwaz will inherit Joe Purcell's work as Business Manager. This will be

only a temporary position for Eiwaz, as Purcell will continue in that capacity on his return to school next fall.
Other members of the staff, new and old, who will work on the paper this summer are Cartoonist Don Lennon, Photographer Harold Morgan and writers Tom Lasky, Bill Griffiths, Art Spengler Earl Jobs, and anyone else meeting BEACON qualifications.
Anderson Resigns
Staff members who are resign-

ing permanently are Editor Anderson, Sports Editor Moran, columnist (In Passing) Bob Mikulewicz, columnist Reese (Notes on Notes) Pelton and reporters Bob Miller and Eugene Maylock. Members leaving but who will return in the fall are Business Manager Joe Purcell, News Editor Norb Olshefski, and reporters Alma Fanucci, Gene Bradley, Margot Golin and Reed Lowrey.



Vol. 2, No. 11.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, May 21, 1948

Band Concert, Cabaret Party Mark Weekend

College Band Will Present First Concert Tomorrow Night on Campus

SOLOISTS, CHORAL CLUB, TO ASSIST

Tomorrow night at 7:30, a group of thirty-five musicians comprising the Wilkes College Concert Band will present their first annual concert. The organization is under the direction of Reese E. Pelton. The concert will be held on the college campus, behind Kirby and Chase Halls, but in case of inclement weather the affair will be postponed until Monday night.

Soloists On Program
Appearing with the band will be three soloists all of whom are members of the organization. They are Leon Gilber, trombone; Vester Vercoe, Jr., flute; and Bob Sweigert, piano. Accompanists are Bob Sweigert and Elvira Thompson. Gilbert was formerly a soloist at Meyers High School, Vercoe has held the first place in state-wide competition, and Sweigert is well-known for his solo work.

Choral Club To Assist
The College Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Donald Cobleigh, will present a short group of selections on the program. With Miss May Way at the piano, the group will sing two modern selections. This group of more than fifty mixed voices was well-received when they recently presented a program at one of the assemblies.

Well-Balanced Program Arranged
The band will present a program of ten selections, including the three solos, that include semi-classical selections, classical music, marches, an overture, a novelty and an intermezzo. One of the

program highlights will be A PER-SIAN MARKET.

Although hampered by lack of a hall for rehearsals and the responsibilities of academic work, the musicians were able to partially surmount these difficulties. St. Stephen's Church donated the use of their church house auditorium and as many rehearsals as possible were held. Outdoor rehearsals scheduled for the past week were "rained out".

Committees Announced
Members of the band who have helped in making arrangements for the concert are:
Business Manager, Vester Vercoe, Jr., assisted by Jay Rauscher and John Fink.

Membership Committee: Vester Vercoe, John Fink, Tom Foster, Richard Ridall, Carly Strye and Bob Rodine.

Invitations have been extended to all local high-school band directors to attend the concert. The public is invited to attend. It is the hope of the organization that this concert will pave the way for future public programs by student-musicians of Wilkes College.

Spanish Club Patio Picnic Next Wednesday

The Spanish Club will bring to a close one of the most successful semesters of its existence when it presents a "Patio Picnic" on the lawn of the Shoemaker residence on Wednesday evening, May 26, at 7:00 p. m. Lester Gross, chairman of the affair has announced that guests will bring their own lunches, and cokes will be supplied by the Spanish Club.

Alex Truszkowski, an accordionist will supply the music while those in attendance eat. Other acts will be announced sometime next week.

A film, LA ISLE MALDITA" will be shown.

The committees arranging for the affair are as follows:

Reception committee: Marty Blake, Sheldon Fried, Janet Pringle, Norbert Olshefski, Elmo Begliomini, Martin Berman, George Ermel, Richard Scripp, Kenneth Widdall, Michael Fox, John Kotis, Joe Radko, Jack Reese and Thomas Jordan.

Program committee: Lester Gross, Vince Macri and Keith Rasmussen.

Clean-up committee: George Lewis, Irvin G. Haeefe, Benjamin Bona and William Perlmuth.

House committee: Norman Hart, Alexander Molash, Jerry Fluegal, Stanley Andrieyk and Bennett Benson.

Decorations committee: Lenora Lynches, Trudy Johnson, Jean Hartman, Dorothy Wilkes and Joyce Nobel.

Publicity committee: Vince Macri, Norbert Olshefski, Trudy Johnson, Lenora Lynches and Bob Levine.

Women of Wilkes Sponsor Punch Party Today

A punch party, sponsored by the Women of Wilkes, will be held today in Chase Lounge between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., it was recently announced by Virginia Meissner, general chairman of the affair. Everyone is invited to attend this affair—especially the men of Wilkes. There will be entertainment and refreshments.



HERBIE GREEN

Wilkes Grads Offered Navy Aviation Career

A limited number of college graduates are being offered the opportunity of being commissioned as ensigns in Naval Aviation this spring and of receiving flight training, the Navy has announced.

In order to provide full information to those who are interested, a flying team of Navy officers will visit Wilkes College on May 26, and May 27.

This is a career program in which college men with degrees who are between the ages of 18 and 25 will be taken into the Navy as commissioned officers.

Flight training will be at Pensacola, Florida, frequently referred to as the "Annapolis of the Air." This training will take from 18 to 24 months after which the officer-pilots will join regular naval aviation units, shorebased and on carriers. Minimum starting pay is \$290 a month.

Details on the program will be brought to Wilkes College by the Naval Aviation Information Team on above dates. Plans are now being made for a meeting in the Men's Lounge of interested Wilkes seniors. The Information Team will be available to answer questions and provide assistance in filling out applications both days at the Lounge.

French Club Presents Cabaret Party Tonight

Large Attendance Expected

TWO FLOOR SHOWS PLANNED

By Vince Macri

The fact that all reservations have been filled since Wednesday indicates that a large crowd will be on hand when the French Club presents its cabaret party, PARIS AU PRINTEMPS, this evening at nine in St. Stephen's Church House on South Franklin Street. Those in attendance will not be disappointed as an evening of fun and entertainment has been planned for all.

Dancing will be to the music of Herbie Greene and his orchestra. There will be two floor shows, one at 10 and the second scheduled to get underway at 11:30 p. m. Reservations will not be held after 10 P. M.

The first part of the floor show will feature the George Ralston Quartet. Joe Goldberg will do some card tricks and May Way will render a piano solo. Marty Blake will do an imitation of a well known comedian. A trio composed of Doris Gauger, Marie Stamer and Elva Fuller will sing, and Marvin Weisberger will close this part of the program with a vocal selection.

Jean Dougherty will start the second section of the floor show by singing "Because". Miss Dougherty's song will be followed by a male trio—Phil Nicholas, Frank Anderson and Johnny Burak. John Martin will sing and Ted Warkomski and Arvilla Travis will put on a dramatic skit. The program will be closed with a French peasant dance by the famed "Can Can Girls" of Wilkes College. This group includes Bill Toplis, Harry Lawrence, David Jones, Ivan Sorber, Danny Williams and Russ Leonardi.

Elva Fuller, chairman of the refreshment committee has announced that there will be plenty of ice cream, cokes, chips and pretzels for those who get hungry during the course of the evening.

George Maisel, general chairman of the affair, has reported that a commercial photographer will be present to take pictures of anyone who wishes to pose.

The following committees have arranged the affair:

Refreshments: Chairman, Elva Fuller, Co-Chairman, Judith Dressler, John Sott, Sheldon Morrison, Jane Maxwell, Doris Banks, Lee Ann Jakes, Bob Rubright, George (continued on page 3)

AWARDS DANCE TO TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY AT SANS SOUCI

The last dance of the semester will take place next Friday evening at 9 o'clock when the Student Council will present an Awards Dance, the first of its kind ever to be held at this college, at the Sans Souci Dance Pavilion.

Music for the affair will be provided by Al White and his orchestra, one of the most popular musical aggregation in Wyoming Valley.

Students to receive awards represent such active organizations as the Choral Club, the Band, the Cheerleaders Squad, the Thespians, and the BEACON.

Admission is free to all students, announced Jack Feeney, chairman of the dance committee. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend this important event.

Registrar Announces

Final registration for the June semester will take place on May 27 for those students whose last names begin with A through M and on Friday, May 28 from N through Z.

It is essential that all students complete their registration by May 28. Registration will be held in Chase Lounge.

The hours for all courses will be published on May 26. All students who have conflicts should report to Mr. George Ralston, Dean of Men, or Miss Betty J. Harker, Dean of Women.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

Henry W. Anderson
Editor-in-Chief

Joseph Purcell
Business Manager

Robert T. Mikulewicz
Features Editor

Vincent Macri
Club News Editor

Reese E. Pelton
Music Editor

Thomas J. Moran
Sports Editor

Norbert S. Olshefski
News Editor

Frank Eiwaz
Circulation Manager

Don Lennon
Cartoonist

Photographers
Thomas J. Moran, Dom Yanchunas

Features Staff

Ted Wolfe, Edward J. Wasilewski, Garfield Davis

News Staff

Alma Fanucci, Naomi Gould, Gene Bradley, Chester Omichinski

Robert Miller, Eugene Maylock, Margot Golin

Alfred Groh

Faculty Advisor

Charles Reif

Faculty Reporter

After Three Semesters

This is as far as we go.

After three semesters and thirty two papers, we're hanging up as editor. Resigning with us are Tom Moran, and June graduates, Robert Miller, Eugene Maylock, Reese Pelton and Robert Mikulewicz.

As our critics will no doubt agree, there have probably been a lot of things we should have done and didn't.

At any rate we have always done the best job we know how. For the most part it has been fine experience and a lot of fun. Sometimes, however, the BEACON has proved a headache, trying to please as many people as possible, get the paper out on time (often a terrific task in itself), cover everything and cover it well, spend most of our time on the paper and still do some class work. But everything considered the experience received and the fun derived have been well worth any headaches incurred.

The very small staff we have worked with has turned out bundles of work and, we feel, has done a very fine job.

It all began last summer. When we started at that time, we soon discovered that a huge roster of names means nothing. Dozens of people were willing to lend their names to the masthead, but few were willing to work. One of the few workers was Harold "Hesh" Rein. Hesh reeled out bales of copy in the time it took the loafers to excuse themselves from doing an assignment. In addition to his other work, Rein wrote the favorite column in the paper, Rein Speaks, a masterwork of subtle, satirical humor. But the BEACON lost him to the New School of Social Research in the fall.

Another good worker was Tom Moran (former BEACON editor) whom we had the good fortune to keep. As sports editor, Tom has turned out what looks to us like the best college sports page we have seen.

However, with only a couple people working on the staff we were in a bad spot. In desperation, we scouted the campus for good writers. Few said they had the time, others had other excuses.

Though we came up with only one, he was worth the time we spent looking. And frankly, if there is anything for which we pat ourselves on the back, it is for talking Bob Mikulewicz into joining the staff. Bob soon started rolling out a book review a week and also quickly took over as the first BEACON critic. Sneered at and termed cynical by disgruntled performers he has remained unruffled, always continuing to do a fine job.

At last volunteers started to come on the scene. During mid-summer Norb Olshefski and Vince Macri (now editors on the BEACON) joined the staff and since have worked their hearts out for the paper. Both conscientious writers, they have done outstanding work.

Following them Ted Wolfe volunteered his services. Like Rein, Ted demonstrated a flare for biting humor, and by fall his "Campus Highlights" was much discussed on the campus. In addition the future BEACON editor has done a lot of other fine work.

Joining us in the summer, Dick Greenfield was probably the first circulation manager in BEACON history to send the papers out on time and to everywhere they were supposed to go. Following him, this semester, Frank Eiwaz has been able to give the job even more time. The job of circulation manager is probably the most thankless job of thankless jobs; but that never bothered either Greenfield or Eiwaz. With plenty of dances to report we were lucky to have Reese Pelton on hand to write them. Reese has done a fine job all year. Then there is Ed Wasilewski who contributed some fine chunks of philosophy in his column. Bob Miller and Gene Maylock helped us a lot until student teaching tied them down.

To round out a small, but hard working staff, Joe Purcell came in last semester and proceeded to do a bang-up job as business manager. At double our previous rates, Joe has brought in more advertising than most previous managers dreamed of.

Ideas started pouring in from BEACON staff members; some of them—Beacon Press Club; Press Club Scholastic Press Conference conceived by Norb Olshefski and organized by Norb and Bob Mikulewicz; a sports trophy authored by Tom Moran; those are only a few.

Writers had a banner year for news: a few events—conversion to a four year college; staging by Thespians of YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, ANTIGONE, and PHILADELPHIA STORY. Dorm fire; speech by war hero Harold Russell; ICG conference held at Wilkes and the state convention in Philadelphia attended by 26 Wilkes delegates; Cinderella dance.

It has been an eventful school year and we wanted pictures. However, we couldn't find a photographer we could depend on until

TIT FOR TAT

By ED. WASILEWSKI

This is an incredible age. We are bearing witness to the greatest extravaganza of man-made wonders the world has ever seen. This era is crowded and choked with the inventions, discoveries, and general over-all progress of science. It seems man has outdistanced himself in his ability to use effectively what he has ingeniously created.

Such are the stresses and strains produced by modern science—that mighty nations are overthrown and disappear seemingly overnight. The atomic missiles brought about the capitulation of a powerful and militaristic state in a couple of days..... where it might have fought on perhaps several years in a costly war of attrition, which would have bled white both victor and vanquished.

And the general turbulence caused by this rush of scientific discoverer social structures and political systems have fared the worst.

The older forms, a heritage of the past, proved incapable of adjusting themselves to the demands and changes of the new order of life. Newer forms were involved, such as the corporate states of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. These newcomers, however, thought their systems were so perfect, they should seek world domination—and that by decree of Providence!

History has told its story, and presently we see the two most successful forms of social and political organization which have survived two of the most devastating wars in the history of mankind, divided into hostile camps.

Outwardly at least, it appears that the difference between the two contenders are polarized, that the disparities among them are impossible of reconciliation..... that a test of strength is inevitable.

In this respect both sides have taken it upon themselves to make a diligent and exhaustive survey and study of the other's system. Since both systems are going concerns "it follows that much could be learned by such a process. However, none make so intensive a study of a subject without becoming imbued with some of its principles. There is much proof and precedent to support such a supposition. Especially in the case of politics, where we have many times noted with a smile some blatant politician eloquently espousing the cause of his opponents.

An examination of recent history shows that Russia, despite its avowed claim of a classless society has adopted ranks and status into its industrial society and especially into its military organization, where rank between officers and enlisted men is definitely established. They have also adopted a capitalistic system of incentives for increasing individual productivity.

On the other hand, we find in capitalistic countries the graduated income tax, the abolition of child labor, and other reforms demanded by Karl Marx in the Communist Manifesto.

Now the upshot of all this is..... in the heat and excitement of a war of nerves, lo and behold, we are quite likely to find both sides arguing the cause of the other. This is an incredible age.

But after a proper period of embarrassment and indignation, if we have real statesmen on both sides, we should be able to seize the opportunity such a situation is bound to create; of a new and better basis for understanding each other's problems and difficulties.

Statesmen of real stature and historical perspective would be the first to admit that no single government or social system has a monopoly on the best ways and means of serving the general welfare of its people. They should recognize therefore, that both sides may have fruitful practices and ideas to exchange. For the main problems of both center chiefly about the centralization and decentralization of government and industry. Two heads are always better than one—except when they are being knocked together!

After all, what have we to lose? We have a world to gain.

busy Tom Moran started clicking some pictures. Then Dom Yanchunas came on the scene to take the load off his shoulders. The job Dom has done has been tremendous.

With critics at every corner it is always comforting to meet the BEACON'S favorite flatterer, Bill Tomusko, who continues to tell us how good the paper is. We're thinking of giving Bill a free subscription to the BEACON for life.

Before closing shop we want to thank the entire BEACON staff for all the fine work they've done. We also want to thank three other people who have given us help and encouragement all the way.

We owe thanks to Tom Moran who tried to keep us moving in the right direction when we were at our greenest and who since has given us and the paper many valuable suggestions.

We are plenty indebted to Mrs. Gertrude Williams, who could always be depended on for some good advice and whose instruction in Journalism we will always value.

We have been grateful to have been able to fall back on Mr. Alfred Groh, the Beacon's faculty advisor, when things got tough. He has always been helpful and has never failed to back the BEACON in a good cause.

HANK ANDERSON

Troubles, Troubles, Troubles!

By Edward J. Wasilewski

Where do they all come from? Why are there so many? Wherefore all our human melancholia?

The fact is we all have our share of troubles albeit of a different nature. And as we grapple with these abnoxious problems, we are sometimes led to wonder as to their sources: whence they sprung and what is their purpose.

Well the very fact that there is much left to be devised in people themselves, attended by the misfortune of being thrown together in an imperfect world is fertile soil in itself whence spring the weeds of discord and unhappiness. In the first connection we find all human beings the happy capacity of being able to say one thing—and doing another!

The trouble is that we get along as well as we do!

Yet every human being, whether over his heritage or not, for none of us has had the opportunity of choosing his own parents, must needs adjust himself as best he knows how to a rather hostile environment. It would seem we live in a world of mutual antagonism.

What are some of the methods or philosophies which individuals employ to make their lives more tolerable?

Some think of the world only in terms of chaos: we are living in the most brutal and corrupt age in all human history they say. Life for them is a task, to be spent in penitence and self-denial, in preparation for the end of the world, which they expect the day after tomorrow. There are those who see the world as an evil, wicked thing, and their philosophy is, "evil be thou my good".

Others see this as the best possible of all worlds under the circumstances, and live accordingly; filling their needs and desires by astute improvisations.

Not a few people project themselves into a world of phantasy and dreams to escape the hard realities of this world. There they live the lives of their own choosing—to their own delight.

We can also find many people who are nothing but good everywhere. Through their rose colored glasses they see the world as a bright warm, comfortable place to live in, where everybody is always happy.

The rest of us just plug along from day to day—enjoying our ups and trying our best to make our downs as easy and painless as possible. Someone once remarked, that modern man lives a life of quiet desperation.

Sociologists say much if not most of our unhappiness and even our misery lies in the fact that we expect too much of life, our desires are expanded beyond any measure of their satisfaction. Thus do we encounter not only frustration of our desires, but we also fail to enjoy the things we do have.

While some demand too much of the world, like the employer who feels anger toward his workers because they are not willing to work overtime without pay, there are others who expect too little—and are more than grateful for any crumbs that may fall from the table of humanity.

Now life is not all unhappiness, nor on the other hand is it all misery. It's a combination of both for the good that comes of evil is that it proves to us how desirable is the virtuous in life. Success in life comes to those who can by intelligent thinking and effort attain a satisfactory balance between these two extremes, and

(continued on page 3)

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In Passing

By Robert Mikulewicz

DUST ON THE BISHOP'S MANTLE

The Bishop's Mantle, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, the MacMillan Co., N. Y., 1948.

The Bishop's Mantle is the story of a young Episcopalian priest, Hilary Laurens, his pagan brother Dick, his socialite wife Alexa and his big city parish, St. Matthews.

The plot is fair — as plots go. Hilary is very young to have been appointed to St. Matthews, one of his vestry men owns outlawed tenements and bawdy houses, Hilary forces him to resign. A beautiful widow tries to seduce Hilary, but he resists her. His secretary falls in love with him, but being an honorable girl, she leaves. His wife is gay and fun-loving, but since she truly loves Hilary she settles down.

The book's merit lies chiefly in its portrayal of the everyday life, sorrows and joys, of an Episcopal priest. It holds the reader's interest fairly well, but it is not a book that cannot be put down before it is finished. Many of the situations are almost as trite as those found in soap-operas.

The characters are better than the plot, however. The book is well written, but somehow flat. It is not a bad book — it is in the unfortunate position of deserving faint praise.

GOEBBELS DIARIES REVEALING

THE GOEBBELS DIARIES—Edited, translated and with an Introduction by Louis P. Lochner, Doubleday & Co., New York, N. Y., 1948.

The GOEBBELS DIARIES is a book of undeniable fascination, especially to students of psychology. A morbid sort of fascination it is, but very revealing of the personality, intimate thoughts and dreams of the No. 2 Nazi.

While Goebbels was not schizophrenic, his personality does have two sides; like a coin, brightly polished on one side with the reverse left tarnished and dirty. He was a man of great intellect who had no moral sense when it would conflict with his ambitions.

The diaries cover the period from 1942 through 1943. The control he had over the thinking processes of a nation is frightening. Goebbels reveals himself as a man capable of guiding other people's thoughts and yet susceptible himself to self-delusion. He doctored the news, withholding and/or falsifying items again and again, and his diaries contain cynical admissions of this. However, he frequently assumes a holier-than-thous horror toward the Allies with regard to alleged falsification of news, and in this he appears to be sincere.

Many entries deal with the Jewish people. Goebbels puts forth (for an educated man) all the old unscientific, false and ridiculous arguments against them. Yet when he speaks of the liquidation of the Jews, the phrases, "this is no time for sentiment", and "One must not be sentimental in these matters", appear frequently, as though he hadn't quite convinced himself.

He posed as a true representative of the common man, yet each of his six children had a pony, and each pony had a groom.

He was a realist in some matters, and a wishful thinker in others. He advocated decent food and pay for slave labor, not from any humanitarianism, but because he felt it would speed up production. On the other hand, he refused to believe, because he did not want to, that Germany could ever be invaded, that America really had a great war potential, that she could ever make use of it, and that the small So. American nations were not paid by us, or that Indian princes did not receive huge checks from England to stay at peace with her.

Goebbels was born in 1897, in a factory town in the Rhineland. His parents were Catholic and he attended Catholic grade schools. He secured a number of Catholic scholarships and he attended the German universities of Bonn, Freiburg, Wuerzburg, Munich, Cologne, Frankfurt, Berlin and Heidelberg. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1921, at Heidelberg, at the age of twenty-four. He wanted to be a writer, but no publisher would accept his books. He couldn't even get a job as reporter on a newspaper. Because of his deformed foot he was rejected for military service. This, together with the loss of the war, and his unsuccessful attempts at a writing career embittered him. He was restless and wandered over Germany until, by accident, he heard Hitler speak at Munich in 1922. Until then, he had been a radical, politically speaking and leaned to the extreme left. Now the little man with the club foot tied himself securely to the coat tails of Hitler and rose to power with the madman of Europe. The seeds these two men sowed fell upon the rocky ground and perished in time for the want of honest strong roots.

Lochner's introduction makes for fine reading. His selective translations leave nothing to be desired except more.

IN PASSING—OUT

GOOD-BYE, DEAR FRIENDS!

In passing all my subjects (instructors please copy) for this my eighth semester of study at Wilkes College I shall pass into the cruel world and perhaps even have to (you should pardon the expression) work for a living.

Since this is my last column for the BEACON I wish to thank my vast reading public (all three of them, my wife, Miss Nann Richards and me) for faithfully reading and favorably commenting upon my writing, and thanks to any other person who in passing happened to read In Passing.

I wish to thank the Thespians, bless 'em, for offering such an abundance of material for me to work with. No hard feelings on my part and I really do forgive you for all your little shortcomings. You are forgiven. I wish to thank Mr. Alfred Groh for being so broad-minded about my reviews of his Thespians. To Mrs. Williams I wish to extend a vote of thanks for her encouragement and tactful guidance. And thank you, Mr. Williams for appreciating, at times, my reviews.

Wilkes Offers Career Library For Graduates

Wilkes College is introducing one of the most up-to-date career-advising departments in the country. It is believed to be unique in this area, and centers around a separate library in which is being assembled a complete coverage of careers, not only in the United States, but also in Canada, the British Empire and South America. Heading the project is Paul R. Mehm, Consultant on Careers, who is associated with Wilkes College Faculty.

The new section is not just another library of standard books one can buy on the market. Bulk of the new library consists of employment and career reports secured from industrial and professional centers here and abroad. Large corporations, in every branch of work, are giving detailed pictures of just what careers are part of their make-up. And many of them are offering jobs to trained students right now. The professions and others are advising on present needs and trends. The British Embassy, for instance, has sent a report to Wilkes College, specifying the kind of careers that go to make up their service all through their empire.

The new department goes further than merely listing careers. It will emphasize requirements and recommended student programs accordingly. Also, much information on scholarships, fellowships, and training opportunities for careers has been gathered.

The library itself and the careers-advising section have not yet been opened for use. However, so much valuable information on scholarships and fellowships as well as training opportunities has been secured that it is felt seniors should be given the opportunity of seeing this material.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Corporation, for example, offers four different kinds of scholarships. In the Science Talent Search there are five-day all-expense trips to Science Talent Institute in Washington, D. C., to forty finalists, plus two \$2440 Westinghouse Grand Scholarships (one boy and one girl), eight \$400 Westinghouse Science Scholarships, \$3000 awarded at discretion of judges among remaining thirty finalists, honorable mention to two hundred sixty other top candidates. As a result of their high rank in the Search, most of these winners receive scholarship offers from colleges and universities. There are ten \$1850 George Westinghouse Scholarships at Carnegie Institute leading to an engineering degree at the end of five years, twenty awards of honorable mention to other top candidates whose names are sent to engineering colleges and universities for scholarship consideration. There are four \$2000 Westinghouse War Memorial Scholarships in engineering, six \$200 scholarships to national winners in the Westinghouse Better Farm and Home Methods Electric Contest, and one Westinghouse \$1600 Worcester Scholarship.

The Pepsi-Cola Company last year awarded 126 scholarships. Monsanto Chemical Company maintains and finances a number of fellowships at well-known universities, as does the Gulf Oil Corporation, Dupont and numerous others. These grants are not limited to work in science and engineering. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for instance, offers the following scholarships and fellowships: physical therapist, 901; physical therapy teachers, 21; medical record librarians, 26; orthopedic surgeons, 30; virologists, 30; pediatricians, 7; medical social workers, 122; health educators, 58; public health physicians, 18; sanitary engineers, 35; orthopedic sup-

If you have not gathered by now that this is my last column (brief pause for cheering) for the BEACON, then I am not going to tell you that it is.

To the instructors that I have at the present time, good-bye (I think) and thank you (I hope).

Thanks Hank Anderson, thanks a lot, it has been a pleasure to be a member of your staff.

So long to the entire student body and faculty.

POLISH CLUB TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Wilkes College Polish Club will hold an installation of newly elected officers on Sunday, May 23 at 3:00 p. m. in Chase Hall Lounge, it was announced by Mr. Konstatin Symonolewicz, advisor for the club.

The new officers for the club are: Edward Wasilewski, President; John Florkiewicz, Vice-President; Fran Wilki, Secretary; Stanley Rozolowski, Treasurer; Norbert Olshefski, Historian.

Edward Stryjak will give the welcoming address and Kasmir Kopko will direct the proceedings.

A buffet luncheon will follow the installation. Entertainment will be provided. Admission charge will be 50 cents to cover costs.

Committee members planning and executing the affair are: Edward Stryjak, Chairman; Eleanor Kryger, Bill Tomusko and Joe Chupka.

House: Chairman Clem Wacławski, Co-Chairman George Morgas, Sheldon Morrison, Jay Sietchek, Jack Russell, George Maisel and John Baloga.

Decorations: Chairman, Jean Wasilewski, Trudy Johnson, David Jones, George Ermel, John Baloga, Florence Crump, Paul Thomas, Jim Holifield, Ruth Richards, Joan Walsh, T. Morgan.

Publicity: Don Williams and Alma Fanucci.

French students interested in making the affair a success are asked to get in touch with Chairman George Maisel.

TROUBLES, TROUBLES

(continued from page 2)
it requires eternal vigilance to maintain that balance once established.

How does one go about achieving such a balance one might ask?

Well the obvious thing to do is expect trouble from any source—and be prepared to meet it. Secondly, a clear and accurate analysis should be made of the problem. Thirdly, deal with it resolutely and decisively; anything less leads to a snowballing of troubles and unfinished business that may well nigh become intolerable.

It all sounds very simple — until you try it! But the development of good habits in meeting will pay handsome dividends. Each and disposing of personal problems individual must look into himself, decide on his strength and weakness — and from that basis build his own philosophy of life.

As an old Polish proverb states it succinctly, "The way you fix your bed.....is the way you will sleep."

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Space does not permit a listing of all the scholarships and fellowships offered by the many industries and professional organizations. This information may, however, be secured at the Careers and Occupations Library.

This service is open to all senior students of Wilkes College, male or female, veteran or non-veteran.

The Academic Inquisition

A Play In One Act

By JOHN FANECK
CHARACTERS OF THE DRAMA

Sir Justice, Supreme Court
Injustice.
Attendant

Sir English)
Members of the Staff
of Inquisitors
Sir Physics)

SCENE: Court of Justice,
Campus On Susquehanna.
TIME: 20th Century.

SIR JUSTICE How now, what might be this commotion which disturbs my court?

ATTENDANT. Most noble Sire, your staff of Inquisitors arrive to give their reports.

SIR JUS. Bid them enter, and I hope their reports are better than those of last semester.

enter SIR ENGLISH and
SIR PHYSICS

SIR JUS. The smiles on your faces give me great joy, I can foresee many "F"s.

SIR ENGLISH. I have good tidings, indeed, most noble Sire; I have evidence enough to charge 48% of those within my jurisdiction with heresy. No doubt they will all be condemned to flunk.

SIR JUS. Most commendable indeed, most worthy Sir English, You have done well. What specific charges do you have?

SIR 'ENG. Most of them are guilty of having their commas misplaced; some have poor paragraph construction; while others, only a few, misspelled words.

SIR JUS. Obominable crimes! They must be dealt with severely.

SIR ENG. Very true, Sire, but I am in a quandry over the remaining 2% which would give me my full quota. On what charge can we indict them?

SIR JUS. That is a problem. We cannot let them escape.....This requires deep thought.....ZOUNDS! I have it. You can accuse them of using "secondary sources" for their term papers. That covers every offense in the criminal code.

SIR ENG. You are a genius,
(continued on page 5)

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS CABARET

(continued from page 1)

Heffernan and Herb Quick.

Reservations: Chairman, Gytelle Freed, Co-Chairman, Jim Trumbower, Dolores Passeri, Jane Reese and Chester Omichinski.

A Year With The Beacon Staff--

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



HANK ANDERSON

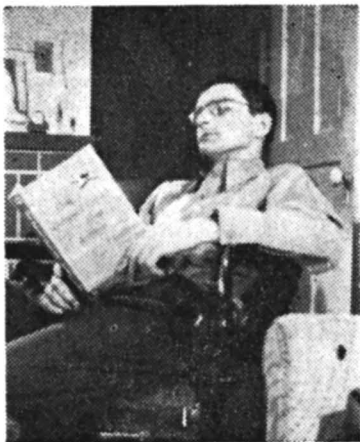
NEW EDITOR



TED WOLFE

"Campus Highlights" sometimes amuses even its creator Ted Wolfe, who takes over as Editor next week.

FEATURES EDITOR



ROBERT MIKULEWICZ

Book reviewer Mikulewicz buries his nose in a book and gathers material for his next column.

SPORTS EDITOR



TOM MORAN

BEACON Sports Editor, Tom Moran gets underway on another BEACON sports page. As sports publicity writer for the college, sports writer for Wilkes-Barre's Sunday Independent, and Sports Editor here, Moran grinds out yards of exciting copy every day.

NEW ASSOCIATE EDITOR



VINCE MACRI

As Club News Editor, Vince Macri has had an unenviable job of keeping up on the mountains of clubs formulated at the college. Macri has done a good job (much of it alone) of covering Wilkes clubs "who are either going somewhere or sponsoring something".

TAKING DOWN NOTES—ON NOTES



A bandleader on his own, Reese Pelton has continued to amaze BEACON editors with his wide range of musical knowledge. If it was a big story on a band or a dance, Pelton handled it. An enthusiastic reporter, Pelton was said to have written a story on last winter's dormitory fire while he helped smother it.

THE WORLD IS BUT A STAGE



For three semesters Wilkes entertainers have been calling revuer Bob Mikulewicz, names in answer to his biting reviews. Here, Mike decides to call something if only a phone number. His reviews have been acclaimed as a boon to school spirit — and better acting; his book reviews as outstanding. Call him what they will, Mike intends to be gentle enough to reward six outstanding Thespians with trophies.

REIN AND FRIEND



A return visit by Harold Rein, former star BEACON reporter, is always reason for Hank Anderson to smile happily. He remembers Rein's great work last summer. Now a student at New York's New School Social Research, "Hesh" Rein will be married to Edie Rudolph, another former BEACON reporter, June 26.

BUSINESS MANAGER



JOSEPH PURCELL

Business Manager Joe Purcell has been doing a wonderful job of keeping BEACON business relations on an up-to-par status.

CIRCULATION MANAGER



FRANK EIWAZ

He never wrote a word for the paper, but as Circulation Manager, Frank Eiwaz silently and efficiently has done bundles of work for the BEACON behind the scenes. Frank will act as Business Manager for the summer.

CARTOONIST



DON LENNON

Cartoonist Don Lennon has satirized campus life with humor, punch and vitality. More of Don's fine work will be coming up throughout the succeeding semesters.

JOY TO THE WORLD



Norb Olshefski, Chester Omichinski and Margot Golin get a big charge out of some copy as Gene Bradley and Alma Fanucci punch out some material during a BEACON session. To this date Olshefski has never explained the source of the laughter.

AN ACCUSING FINGER



Hardworking, tenacious Norb Olshefski points out that the assignment was due yesterday. Ambitious himself, Norb has made clear his pet peeve—a loafing reporter. Shakespeare, solemnly agrees in the background.

—Photos by Dom

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Pic Story of Paper's Operations

CLUBBING OUT THE NEWS



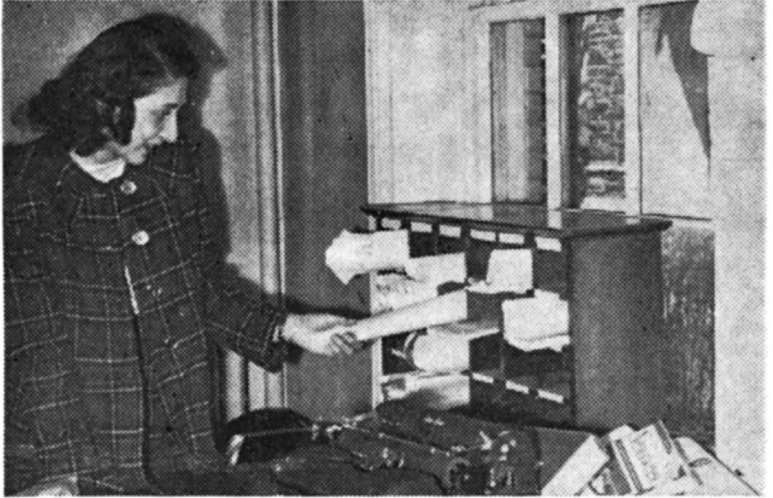
BEACON Club News Editor Vince Macri edits any and all club news the BEACON prints, and doubles as publicity writer for the Spanish Club.

THE INTERVIEW



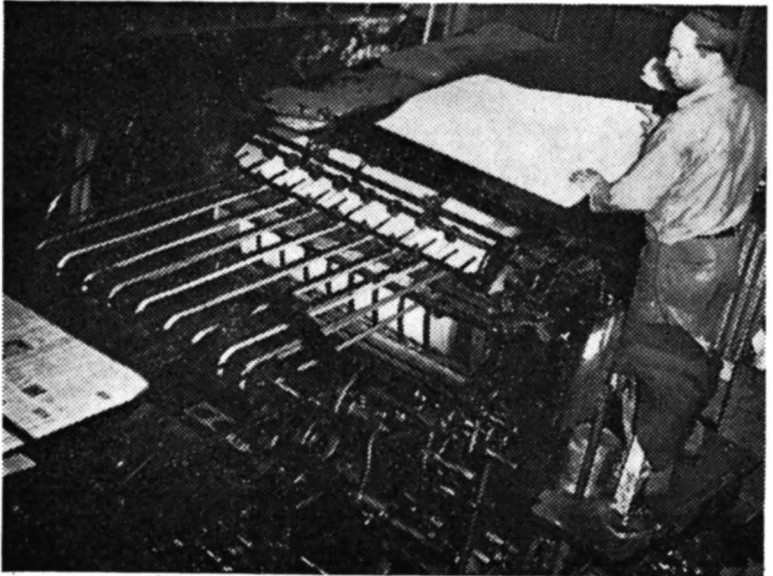
Behatted Scribbler Ted Wolfe interviews Mr. Alfred Groh for a story on the Thespians. Mr. Groh, instructor, theatre director, BEACON, yearbook and Thespian advisor is probably the most interviewed man on campus.

MISSION COMPLETED



Reporter Margot Golin inserts a completed assignment under her name. Assignments are checked and edited by BEACON editors before printing.

PRESSMAN



Pressman Thomas "Jake" Jaskiewicz puts the Beacon through its final stage of operations. Here the papers start rolling off the press.

PRINTER



STANLEY E. SCHMIDT

Besides working on the Beacon during the days, printer Stanley E. Schmidt has worked at least one night each week with Beacon Editors to get the paper out on time. Mr. Schmidt and his employees have been mighty fine people to work with.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR



HENRY S. KUCHARSKI

Linotype operator Henry 'Chick' Kucharski has been knocking out the Beacon copy on his machine for over five semesters.

Library Moves Into New Quarters



The College library had a complete facial this semester when it was enlarged to take in the first floor of Kirby Hall. Here assistant librarian Mrs. Stanko Vujica busies herself with some library business.

ACADEMIC INQUISITION

(continued from page 3)

Sire, I am indebted to you.

exit SIR ENGLISH

SIR JUS. And now Sir Physics, it is time for you to report. I hope you can match the record of Sir English.

SIR PHYSICS. I am happy to say, I too, have uncovered my quota of heretics.

SIR JUSTICE. This certainly is a day to be remembered. What charge was outstanding?

SIR PHY. Failure to hand in laboratory reports on time.

SIR JUS. A very serious charge. We will have to set an example with these impudent peasants. In the future.....

flourish, enter STUDENT struggling with GUARD

What now disturbs my royal court?

GUARD. Sire, this rogue rushed past me and before I could restrain him, he gained entrance. Shall I off with his head?

SIR JUS. No! Stay your blow. Let him be heard.

STUDENT. Most illustrious Sire, one of your Inquisitors accused me of heresy. I committed no crime; I am innocent.

SIR JUS. Indeed? State your case.

STU. Before one of his examinations, he instructed us to sign our names on the upper left hand corner of the sheet, and I signed mine on the upper right hand corner.

SIR JUS. No crime? You young knave, that is a most despicable crime. Now off with you. What is more, your punishment will be more severe for insinuating that my court of injustice could possibly be just.

SIR PHY. Shall I continue, Sire?

SIR JUS. No. that won't be necessary now. I must retire to my inner study to devise more diabolical punishments for these rogues. Flunking is too good for them.

exeunt
F I N I S

To Play at Band Concert Tomorrow Night



Above is a group of members of the Wilkes College Concert Band. First row left to right: Rodine, MacNeal, Rauscher, Martin; 2nd row: Levine, Greenwald, Vercoe,

Sooby, Wexlin, Fink, Beck; 3rd row: Pelton, director, Prater, Foster, Neely, Krzywicki, Kraft, Dinstel, Reese; 4th row: Knapp, Rogers, Eldridge, Ridall, Strye, Mess-

inger, Cohen, Gilbert, Falk. Missing when picture was taken: Mot-sko, Rasmussen, Lemmond, De-Witt, Perrego, Sweigert.

—Photos by Dom

ADMINISTRATION RELEASES FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final Examinations will begin on June 5 and end on June 11, according to the schedule released by the administration today. Senior exams will begin May 28 and end June 4. Students with conflicts are requested to see the instructor of the class with the smaller enrollment, any time prior to May 27.

9 A. M.	SATURDAY, JUNE 5	2 P. M.
Mech. Eng. 205 (45) Science Hall Econ. 105 (43) 195 S. F. Rm. 201, 202, 301 Math. 101 (12) PCH 3d floor Math. 115 (24) PCH 3d floor Math. 116 (25) PCH 3d floor Math. 202 (109) PCH 1st floor Polish 102 (8) 164 Annex Soc. 212 (48) CoAnx and Con 104 Spanish 310 (9) 154 Annex Poli. Sci. 309 (13) 154 Annex Econ. 317 (13) 195 S. F., Rm. 302 German 102 (27) 158 Annex German 202 (4) 164 Annex Econ. 115 (14) 195 S. F., Rm. 102	Econ. 109 (74) Science Hall Math. 109 (73) PCH 1st floor Math. 310 (5) PCH 1st floor German 120 (17) 158 Annex German 103 (11) 158 Annex Sociology 302 (15) 154 Annex French 103 (13) 154 S. R., Rm. 102 French 204 B (11) 154 S. R., Rm. 103 Econ. 314 (14) 195 S. F., Rm. 302 Math. 215 (6) 164 Annex Math. 308 (4) 164 Annex Econ. 225 (18) 195 S. F., Rm. 301, 302 French 101 (25) CoAnx	

9 A. M.	MONDAY, JUNE 7	2 P. M.
History 256 (26) K 10 English 284 (15) Co 204 Engin. 100A (20) Co 301 Engin. 100B (20) Co 302 Econ. 202 (60) CoAnx, Co 104, 204 Econ. 103 (110) Science Hall and 154 Anx Spanish 101 (28) 154 S. R., Rm. 101, 102 Econ. 210 (80) 154 Anx, 158 Anx, 164 Anx English 104 (150) PCH 1st and 3d floors Chem. 302 (5) 154 S. R., Rm. 101 Biol. 203 (25) 154 S. R., Rm. 102, 103	English 250 (10) 154 S. R. Rm. 103 English 103 (145) Science Hall & 154 Anx English 102 (173) PCH 1st and 3d floors Engin. 103 (19) Co 302 Econ. 220 (66) 195 S. F., Rm. 201, 202, 301, 302 Econ. 116 (111) CoAnx & Co 104, Co 204, 304 Biol. 207 (6) 164 Annex Biol. 208 (20) 164 Annex Music 202 (3) 164 Annex Chem. 330 (5) 154 S. R., Rm. 102 Hist. 106 (8) 154 S. R. Rm. 102 Psych. 319 (3) 154 S. R. Rm. 102	

9 A. M.	TUESDAY, JUNE 8	2 P. M.
Econ. 101 (78) 158 Anx, 164 Anx, 154 Anx Soc. 205 (56) 154 S. R. Rm. 101, 102, 103 English 201 (22) K 107 Chem. 102 (92) PCH 1 & 3 floors Chem. 203 (55) PCH 3d floor Math. 107 (61) CoAnx, Co 104, 204 Econ. 231 (24) 195 S. F. Rm. 201, 202 English 122 (8) 164 Annex Econ. 136 (10) 195 S. F. Rm. 101 Hist. 235 (14) 164 Annex Chem. 319-320 (3) Co 304 Polish 208 (8) Co 304	Econ. 106 (90) PCH 3d floor French 104 (27) 158 Annex German 104 (7) 158 Annex Spanish 104 (25) 154 S. R. Rm. 101, 102 History 107 (26) K 107 English 101 (111) PCH 1st floor Poli. Science 205 (20) 154 Anx Econ. 232 (39) Co Annex Econ. 315 (7) Co Annex Biol. 103 (14) 154 S. R., Rm. 103	

9 A. M.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9	2 P. M.
History 100 (231) PCH 1st & 3d floors and Rms 101, 102 History 108 (23) K 107 Math. 205 (49) 154 S. R., Rm. 102, 103 Soc. 100 (130) Science Hall & 154 Annex Econ. 201 (48) 195 S. F., Rm. 201, 202, 301 Econ. 316 (28) 195 S. F., Rm. 301, 302 Chem. 301 (7) K 107 Math. 206 (113) CoAnx, Co 104, 204, 304 Biol. 102 (36) 158 Annex Math. 341 (2) Con 304 Soc. 319 (8) K 107	Psych. 100 (149) Science Hall, 154 Anx, 158 Anx Chem. 101 (63) PCH 3d floor Music 100 (111) PCH 1st floor Chem. 115 (41) CoAnx, PCH 3 flr Econ. 303 (22) 195 S. F. Rm. 201 Mech. Engin. 209 (62) Co 104, 204, 304 Biol. 320 (16) 164 Annex Biol. 103 (14) 164 Annex Soc. 216 (9) 164 Annex Econ. 110 (10) 195 S. F. Rm. 301 Econ. 121 (23) 195 S. F. Rm. 302 Econ. 139 (6) 195 S. F. Rm. 101	

9 A. M.	THURSDAY, JUNE 10	2 P. M.
Religion 202 (10) Science Hall Econ. 209 (56) 195 S. F. Rm. 102, 201, 202 Civil Engin. 103 (27) Co 301, 302 Chem. 209 (12) CoAnx Chem. 210 (24) CoAnx Hist. 99 (129) PCH 1 & 3 floors Econ. 206 (44) 158 & 164 Anx Religion 100 (77) Science Hall Poli. Science 212 (13) 154 Anx English 264 (7) 154 Anx Psych. 310 (4) 154 Anx French 200 (12) 154 S. R. Rm. 102 Econ. 322 (15) 154 S. R. Rm. 101	English 132 (11) K 107 Pol. Science 103 (133) Science Hall 154 Anx, 158 Anx Biol. 100 (132) PCH 1 & 3 floors Biol. 101 (21) PCH 3d floor Engi. 101 (37) Co 301, 302 Civil Engi. 214 (10) Co 309 Biol. 222 (19) Co Anx Econ. 138 (12) 195 S. F., Rm. 102 Phil. 216 (9) Co Anx Econ. 330 (29) 195 S. F. Rm. 201, 202 History 231 (7) K 107	

9 A. M.	FRIDAY, JUNE 11	2 P. M.
French 102 (27) Co 104 German 101 (40) CoAnx Physics 201 (52) PCH 3d floor Physics 202 (104) PCH 1st and 3d floors Econ. 104 (84) Science Hall English 257 (13) K 107 Soc. 215 (19) Co 204 Psych. 310 (4) 158 Annex Psych. 203 (26) 158 Annex Econ. 308 (12) K 107 Econ. 236 (13) 195 S. F. Rm. 102	Soc. 210 (35) Co Anx Phys. Sci. 100 (77) Science Hall Biol. Sci. 100 (109) Pch 1st floor Phil. 100 (89) PCH 3d floor Span. 102 (59) 158 Anx, 154 Anx Span. 103 (19) 154 Anx English 131 (51) 154 S. R. Rm. 101, 102, 103 Econ. 227 (25) 195 S. F. Rm. 201, 202 Engin. 104 (47) Co 301, 302 History 206 (8) Co Anx Math. 207 (6) 164 Annex Math. 210 (3) 164 Annex Math. 306 (4) 164 Annex	

Senior Final Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1947-1948

9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Friday, May 28	
Biology 103	Economics 116
Biology 100	Economics 121
Chemistry 203	French 103
Economics 104	History 235
Economics 225	Psychology 3310
History 256	Economics 220
Sociology 215	Sociology 212
Saturday, May 29	
Biology 203	Economics 210
Economics 110	Economics 227
English 284	History 206
History 231	Math. 207
Music 100	Sociology 205
Sociology 216	Religion 100
Monday, May 31	
Biology 208	Chemistry 210
Economics 232	Economics 308
History 108	English 264
Music 202	History 100
Political Science 212	Poli. Sci. 309
French 204	Sociology 110
Tuesday, June 1	
Biology 22	Economics 314
Economics 322	English 104
English 132	French 200
History 99	German 103
Psychology 100	German 120
Philosophy 216	Phys. Scie 100
Economics 316	Sociology 302
Wednesday, June 2	
Biology 320	Economics 330
Biology 319	Education 201
Economics 317	German 202
English 250	Philosophy 100
Poli. Sci. 205	Physics 202
Psychology 203	Economics 206
Sociology 319	
Thursday, June 3	
Education 207	Economics 303
Economics 316	Economics 315
Spanish 316	English 257
Radio 100	Math. 215
Sociology 216	Polish 208
	History 106

All examinations will be held in the Presbyterian Church House, third floor.

Senior Exams Scheduled for May 28 to June 4

Senior examinations are scheduled from May 28 through June 4. It is necessary that all seniors contact their instructors to determine the exact date of examinations. All Examinations must be completed by June 4. The examination schedule has been posted on the bulletin boards, it was recently announced by Mr. Herbert J. Morris, Registrar.

Mr. Morris also announced that all seniors should place their orders for caps and gowns through Miss Mildred Gittens in the bookstore, prior to May 26. Invitations for graduation may be obtained at the book store.

All other examinations will start on June 5 and extend through June 11. In case of conflicts, the students are to contact the instructor of the course having the smaller enrollment.

Office Releases List of Special Student Grads

Following is a list of special students who will graduate this semester:

SECRETARIAL TERMINALS — Lydia Blancodine, Jeanne Cumiskey, Eleanor Jablonski, Shirley Phillips, Mitzie Purcell, Gordon Robert Schlier, Dorothy J. Sorber, Joan Wylie, Naomi Hons.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS — who will receive certificates are: Marian Shuman Beach, Anne Ruth Byorick, Anna J. Cheponis, Florence T. Domashinski, Ruth Ann Dukinas, Josephine A. Giuliani, Charlotte Ann Najaka, Constance M. Perkuraski, Dorothy Ann Pickering, Jean Ryan, Dorothy Ann Wilkes, Frances Wilki.

These people should get in touch with their instructors in order that they may take early examinations with the seniors.

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AND WALKER**



SPORTS ★ BEACON

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

LAMENT TO FACULTY SOFT BALL PLAYERS

We stand all day before our classes
Lecturing to the lads and lasses;
While the future Einsteins figure,
We've lost all our vim and vigor.

But there's one particular season,
We cast aside all rhyme and reason;
Our thoughts go back to college days,
Of hard hit balls and sparkling plays

Once upon the field of battle,
We seem to hear a funny rattle;
Could it be that we are growing,
You know what without our knowing?

There were times when we were certain,
That it was time to draw the curtain;
So with two wins and many losses,
We'll settle down to being bosses.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE FOLDS—AGAIN

The Wilkes College Intramural Softball League has just about folded up — following the path of least resistance and the beachhead established by the 1947 edition of the same program.

Despite the inclusion of a commissioner this year, the league has just about closed shop for the 1948 season. During the early part of the year, all the members of the eight teams in the loop were eager to play, but like most things that require cooperation and a little time — it soon began to fall apart at the seams as one by one of the members of the teams began to drop out.

Another thing that might be looked into is the equipment. In the beginning there was enough equipment to keep three games going, but near the end it was difficult to find enough in the way of bats, balls, and gloves to supply one game.

LETTERMAN'S LAWN SOCIAL

The Wilkes College Letterman's Club will conclude its semester's social program with a lawn social at the Irem Temple Country Club tomorrow, with events getting underway about 10 a. m.

During the year the lettermen have done a swell job in the social circle at the college and many of the fine events that were held during the past two semesters were inspired by either the Letterman's Club directly or members of the organization who are affiliated with the Student Council.

Tomorrow's affair is under the leadership of Chester Knapich, who also played a big part in promoting the Winter Sports Carnival and the Freshman Tribunal. He will be assisted by Henry Collins, Henry Supinski, Lew Jones, and Jack Feeney.

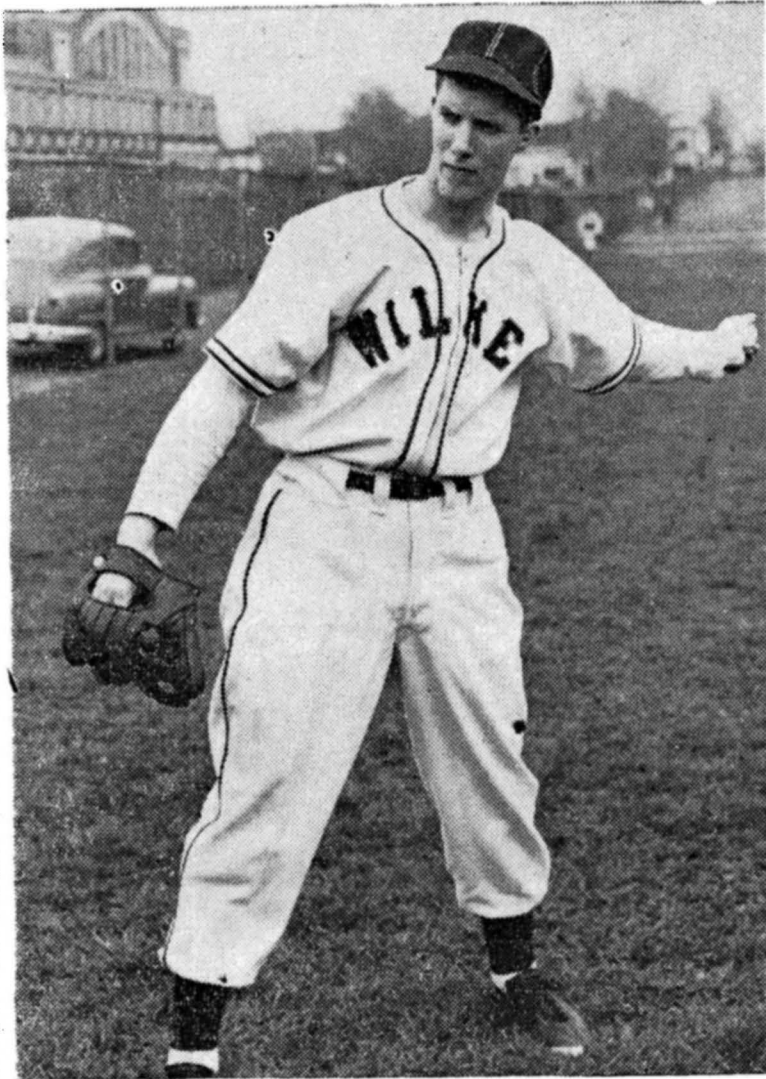
THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

While the exact schedule for the 1948 Wilkes College Grid season hasn't as yet been settled. George F. Ralston, Director of Athletics, announced this past week that the Colonels will face seven and possibly eight opponents.

The season — as it stands now — will open in the third week of September with St. Francis College as the opponent. That will be the last home game until Nov. 20, when Wilkes plays host to King's College.

While there are only two home games listed to date for the 1948 season, the following year will see the local college team playing almost all of its games at home.

WILKES PITCHER



Above is Crane "Buzz" Buzby, who is one of Coach George Ralston's key hurlers on the 1948 Wilkes College baseball team. Buzby is in his second year of diamond activity at this institution, having starred on the Colonel nine last year.

RALSTON GREETES NEW PREXY



Paul Thomas, newly-elected Letterman's Club President, receives congratulations from Dean George Ralston, Club advisor.

Wilkes Nine Faces Tri-City Away Tomorrow

Coach George Ralston's Wilkes College nine will pack its bag and head for Binghamton, N. Y., tomorrow morning for the first of a series of two games with Triple Cities College squad tomorrow afternoon.

According to the Wilkes coach, Boyd Earl, star hurler for the local club, will probably be called upon to do the hurling. Earl has shown up well in many past games and with any amount of luck tomorrow will add another victory to his win column.

The Blue and Gold batsmen will be seeking their seventh win in ten starts tomorrow. In past contests — especially of late — the local club has battled under player handicaps. Tomorrow's contest will see the drastic shift in the infield with Jimmy Davis at second, Red Brennan at shortstop and Alex Molash covering the firstbase sack in the absence of Frank Evan.

The last time that Wilkes met Keystone it was a contest that saw the locals come out with a victory, but only after one of those once in a lifetime finishes. After trailing throughout most of the contest by an 8 to 1 count, Wilkes scored 14 runs in the seventh, while the best Keystone could do during the remainder of the game was to add six more tallies — one short of dumping the proverbial appercart for the Ralston aggregation.

If tomorrow's contest is anything like the first meeting of the two clubs, the Binghamton college fans are in for some mighty fine baseball.

FLOWER PRINTS ON SALE

To students and faculty members interested in floral prints, the finest colored prints of American wild flowers done this century, available at fifty cents per print.

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• Above are Joe Swartwood and Paul Huff, veteran Wilkes College cage performers, who were elected as co-captains of the 1948-49 Colonel basketball team at a recent meeting of the Wilkes College Letterman's Club.



Above are Sammy Elias and Henry Supinski, who were recently elected to the posts of co-captains of the 1948 Wilkes College football team. Supinski, a former GAR graduate and grid performer, played for the last two years at Wilkes. Elias, who began his college grid activity last year at the center post, was captain and all-scholastic center for Meyers High School in 1943.

FEELZWELL HAS OWN CINDY STORY

Herkimer V. Feelzwell sat beside his Bunsen burner staring into the blackened vent where once such a beautiful blue-tipped flame had danced. Melancholy was his mood for he had been left alone by his confreres who had gone to the rollerdrome. A tear rolled fully down his full cheek, ran carefully around his neatly waxed moustache, and trickled off the trim van Dyke beard to drip with a splash into a half-filled beaker of sea water. The liquid tones of the splash reverberated on the rim of the beaker and changed to a bright blue glow that floated upward like slow smoke at sunset.

H. V. F. stared in amazement as out of the beaker stepped his fairy godfather who looked more like the dean of men than a fairy godfather. In his hand the fairy godfather held a left-handed baseball bat which Feelzwell in his wonder took to be a magic wand. The fairy godfather waved the wand three times (which is the usual number of free swings for the dean of men) and said in perfect godfatherese, "Whatcha bawlin' fer, Herky?"

"Ah, the loneliness of it all. My exams are graded, finals all made, a free evening for a change, but nothing to do."

"Why doncha go t'da Cinderella Ball?"

"Ah, you jest. In this garb? I am but a poor professor of Exterior Decorating."

The fairy godfather took a new stance and swung again. Herkimer V. Feelzwell stood there attired in a neat white dinner jacket, stiff shirt, black tie, and all the trimmings. His many decorations (including his gold star for perfect attendance at Miss Fitzheimer's Dancing School for Proper Little Young Ladies and Young Gentlemen) gleamed on his scarlet sash.

"Howdaya like dese glad rags? Okeh, huh? Ony lissen closely. Dis here cape here fits youse likea glove, 'n I don't mean no fielder's mit. But if youse ain't outa da ballroom, I mean armory, before da clock calls strike one youse'll come home ina first sack, I mean a gunny sack."

"We swiped a couple a white rats from da biology buildin' an dug up 'n old can a punkin fer yer transportashun. Here's yer ticket, here's fifteen cents to park da can, here's fifteen cents fer a bottla coke, and here's fifteen cents to give t'da checkroom boys. Be sure youse check yer cape. Savvy?"

So Herkimer V. Feelzwell went to the Cinderella Ball with the bases loaded. He stood and gawked with the guests at the embarrassed-looking quartet when the band played slow music. He stood and gawked at the faculty members doing the samba, the rumba, the shag and their versions of the jumping jive when the band played fast music while the students had retired from the floor. He stood and listened to the drummer man make continuous cacaphonous cadences for hours on end. He stood at the refreshments counter for forty-five minutes before he could trade his fifteen cents for a bottle of coke. He stood and gawked at the many wonderful Cinderellas present and was rapped sorely across the knuckles with a billy club when he tried to touch a plastic slipper. He stood like a sardine on end as an announcer inarticulated into the microphone and T. D. crowned Peggy Cotton-faucet queen of the bawl.

At twelve fifteen, just to be on the safe side of his fairy godfather, H. V. F. took his place in line which supposedly led to the checkroom and there he stood and stood and stood. The line moved about as fast as a Navy chow

THE STARVING ECONOMICS MAJOR

By Harry Fierverker

As a rule I usually bring my lunch to school but one day my wife grabbed the family broom and proclaimed herself "king for a day" and refused to make my lunch unless I increased her allowance from \$4.28 to \$4.56. I was amazed at such a revolt. I accused her of having too many communist friends and also told her to keep away from Shooky's Teamsters 401. I told her that such a revolt was defeated at Bogota and I would stop this revolt.

I agreed with my wife that the cost of living had increased but to such a degree, never! I brought out all my economic books, wiped the dust off them, and explained to her the interaction between the laws of supply and demand, the marginal theory, and also prepared a balance sheet, income statement and bank reconciliation to prove how impossible it would be to grant such an enormous increase.

After cleverly proving each point my wife gave the same rebuttal, "No raise, no lunch". Four hundred and thirty thousand words later and four hours hungrier I resorted to still another economic argument. I began to explain to my wife the primary causes underlying the changes in the business cycle. At first it was like teaching a donkey how to crochet argyle socks but gradually she began to comprehend. I convinced her that inflation meant something else besides the air that goes into tires and recession wasn't the free time the kids had in school to play. When I explained to Gloria that the dollar, at present value, was only worth 50 cents she came up with a brilliant idea—suggesting we take all our 50 cent pieces to the bank and trade them in for dollar bills. Three hours later I proved to my wife that if we saved that 28 cent raise until the depression in April of 1952 we would have \$43.68 more (excluding interest) in the bank. Also, the dollar would have a value of 2 dollars in purchasing power and we would therefore have \$87.36. With this money we would be able to hire a good lawyer to get our darling junior out of reform school. This almost convinced her as she was willing to compromise and lower her request to \$4.47. I refused to accept her offer. If I consented to her present request, I would be losing face and besides we were talking Economics and I couldn't let an Economics student be de-

line. Feelzwell watched the college boys carting away mink coats, fur wraps, and their own coats from the checkroom. Innocent Feelzwell, his unshakeable faith in the checkroom boys to whom he had given his fifteen cents and entrusted his cape would not allow him to believe anything was amiss. But amiss it was. Pandemonium reigned in the checkroom.

Just as the clock struck one Feelzwell finally stepped dazedly into the checkroom a little the worse for wear from the trampling he had taken from outgoing students. The room was a shambles. Not a coat, not a hat, not a fur wrap, not a cane, not even THE cape remained. Feelzwell suddenly felt chilly, and well he might for his dashing evening attire had vanished. Poor Herkimer stood amidst the ruins decorated 'au naturel'. Quickly he cast about for some covering and there it was, the foretold gunny sack. The gunny sack fitted like a fielder's mitt.

Feelzwell turned to go. Before him stood his fairy godfather.

"Well, wise guy! I hate ta say I told youse so. But youse sur-asheller left holdin' da bag, huh?"

"THERE'S
NO FINER CIGARETTE
THAN CHESTERFIELD.
I KNOW, IT'S MY BRAND."



Rita Hayworth
AS
"THE LADY
FROM SHANGHAI"
A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

I have done business with Liggett & Myers for over 40 years. They buy the best crops in the house at the auctions.

I am exclusively a Chesterfield smoker. I think they are the best cigarette made.

Allin McDowell

TOBACCO FARMER, NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

ABC
ALWAYS BUY
CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING



feated by a mere English magna cum laude. What does Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, or Euripides know about money. I had the knowledge of Ricardo, Lord Beveridge, Adam Smith, Keynes, and Spiro behind me. Then I pulled my last test. I appealed to her vanity and told her that with the savings of \$43.68 she would be able to buy twice as many dresses in 1952 and have a beautiful wardrobe. Her eyes began to sparkle, her hands left the broom and she walked over

to the mirror and began to imagine her new clothes which she would receive in the depression of April 1952. She kissed me on the cheek and said to forget about her request and began to make lunch, for the following day. I was so happy and elated that my knowledge of economics was so useful and that my college education was not wasted that I told my wife she could have a 28 cent weekly raise in her allowance starting next week.

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