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Biology Bar-B-Q Browning

APRIL SHOWERS BALL ROLLING DOWN HOMESTRETCH, HERE 20th

Plans for the fifth annual April Showers Ball sponsored by the Wilkes College Letterman's Club have been completed during the past week. The various committees appointed by the general chairman of the affair, Chet Molley, have reported that all is in readiness for the usual wonderful evening.

The affair will take place Friday, April 20, at the college gymnasium on South Franklin street. Music for dancing and dreaming will be provided from 9 to 12 by Lee Vincents orchestra.

This year's ball, as in the past, will be semi-formal and corsages will not be permitted. The Colonel's Queen will be chosen by a secret ballot cast by a committee selected at the dance. The girl chosen as Queen does not have to be a student of the college. All women present are eligible for the honor. The decision of the committee will be made known at intermission and a lovely gift will be presented to the Queen.

The chairmen named to the various committees which have done an excellent job, to date are: Dave

Minasian, tickets; James Reynolds, decorations; Al Molash, program; Leo Solomon, refreshments and cloak room; G. McMahon and Chet Molley, publicity.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased from any one of the Lettermen or from Millie at the Bookstore. The price per couple is \$2.80.

If you have never been to an April Showers Ball you may never have lived. Come and see if you have.

Here is an opportunity to become acquainted with one of the finest evenings of entertainment on the Wilkes Social Calendar. Those who have been to the affair in the past, will be back again this year. Join this wonderful crowd and have a wonderful time. Don't forget your ticket.

TALK, FILMS, SLIDES AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

On next Tuesday morning, April 17th, Mr. Justin Cline, National Field Director for the Middle Atlantic Area of American Youth Hostels, Inc., will speak at the 11 o'clock assembly in the Lecture Hall and show sound films and slides of hosting on the international, national and local levels. Mr. Cline graduated from the University of Michigan in 1933. Before coming to his present position, he was Executive Director of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of American Youth Hostels, a red feather agency.

Mr. Cline will also speak to the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club on Tuesday at noon and in the evening at a Supper at the YWCA sponsored by the Pocono Susquehanna Council AYH which will be open to the public.

The Local Council plans a demonstration overnight hike and bike trip to Gouldsboro Hostel in the Poconos on the week-end of April 21-22. Persons interested may get details through the Playground Association office (tele. 3-3108).

All-College Bar-B-Q Tomorrow Nite To Highlight Week-End Activities

For the first time in the history of Wilkes, an All-College Bar-B-Q will be held.

Sponsored by the Wilkes Biology Club, it will be held at What-A-Honey Park (near Sandy Beach)—anyone not knowing where the park is located may consult the "maps" posted on the bulletin boards throughout the campus.

The special features of tomorrow's event will be the genuine country style barbecued hams and an orchestra to supply music for square, polka and straight dancing. For \$1.25 you will be provided with plenty of entertainment and all you can eat and drink.

Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore, from a booth in the caf-

eteria, any Biology Club member, or at the park tomorrow night.

Working with Michael Kotch and Edward Groblewski, co-chairmen, are the following committee heads: entertainment, Al Danishanko; refreshments, Peter Corey and Joseph Stephens; tickets, Robert Tether; publicity, Mary Sheloskin and Florence Kevlock.

Cue 'n' Curtain To Present Student Written, Acted, Directed Plays

BY GENE SCRUDATO

Mr. Alfred Groh has announced that three one-act plays will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. All are in rehearsal now and according to Mr. Groh, all are shaping up fine.

This is an especially important event in the history of Cue 'n' Curtain as student talent is coming into its own, not only in acting, but also in the fields of writing and directing. Since all the plays are student directed, Mr. Groh is serving only as advisor.

"False Adventure", written by Dale Warmouth, is a phantasy. It concerns the conflicting emotions of two young men who are fleeing

the law after robbing the mail car of a train. Dale is being assisted by Peter Margo in directing the play.

Along with co-directing "False Adventure", Peter Margo is directing "Summons of Sarel". This is a play of the supernatural. It is about a young girl in heaven and concerns her experiences and the people she meets there.

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Lawrence For Cindy

Elliot Lawrence Orchestra Signed For This Year's Cinderella Ball

BY CHUCK GLOMAN

Living up to its policy of presenting a "name" band at every Cinderella Ball, the Student Council has just signed one of the most popular bands in the country for this year's gala affair—Elliot Lawrence, his piano and his orchestra.

Bob Eltus, council president, has appointed Wade Hayhurst and Toni Menegus co-chairmen of the coming affair to be held at the new gymnasium, May 18th. Committees, still being organized, will be listed in the next Beacon.

President Eltus reports that the Cinderella candidate ballots have not all been returned. However, he added, the votes will be tabulated within the next ten days.

It can truly be said that Elliot Lawrence has gone to college more than anyone else in the country. With over 300 college prom dates behind it, his band has broken all records for college dances.

The versatile maestro, now at the spry old age of 26, is the youngest "name" bandleader in the nation.

At the age of seven, Lawrence was stricken with polio. Doctors told him he would never be able to play the piano again. But, after months of strenuous exercising, he proved them to be wrong.

Due to this victory over the dreaded disease, the young pianist was asked to serve as Chairman of the Bandleaders' Division of the 1950 March of Dimes campaign.

Baseball fans will recall that the only addition to the famous Philadelphia Phillies last year was a song—"The Fightin' Phils"—written by Lawrence. (For 35 years they had been without a song—and a pennant.)

The band, under contract to Decca Records and Columbia Pictures,

has appeared on such outstanding radio programs as "We The People", "Chesterfield Supper Club", "Treasury Bandstand", "The Ed Sullivan Show" and the maestro's own show "Listening To Lawrence".

Just beginning its sixth year in show business, the orchestra has received countless awards. Named as "The Band of the Year" by Look magazine, the group received a similar rating from the editors of Orchestra World. The band also placed high on the Down Beat and Metronome popularity polls, and received much publicity in Esquire,



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Time, Seventeen and The Saturday Evening Post.

Last year, the orchestra recorded its first set of Decca records for an album of eight all-time college favorites—"Stardust", "Once In A While", "I Can't Get Started", "East of The Sun", "Laura", "I've Got A Crush On You", "Deep Purple" and "I'm In The Mood For Love".

Past Cinderella affairs have featured such well-known musical world personalities as Tommy Dorsey, Johnny Long, and Claude Thornhill.

SUNDOWN SHINDIG CASTS HAPPY BEAM

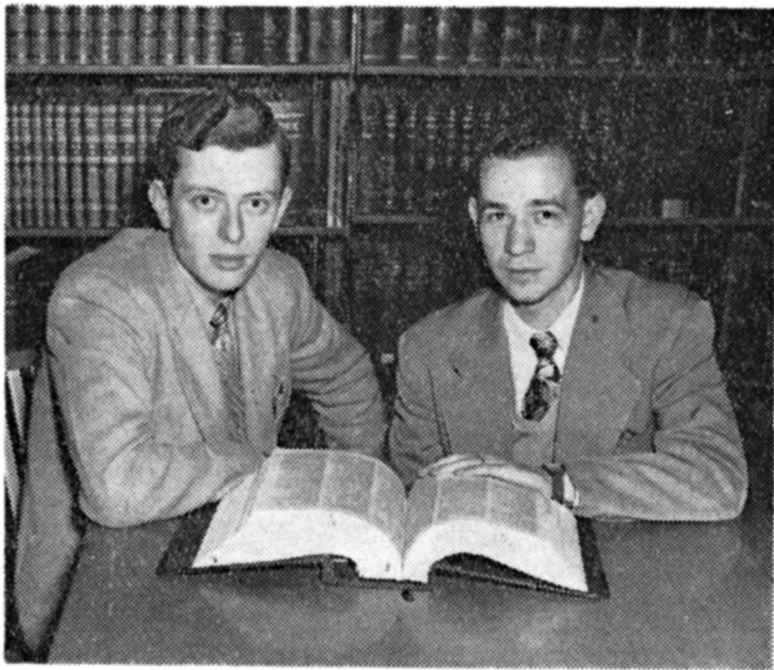
The Sophomore Class had its night last Saturday when it opened the spring season with the "Sundown Shindig" at Hanson's Picnic Ground, Harveys Lake.

Many moons have passed since an affair of this sort was enjoyed by so many of those who attended. A beautiful evening brought lovers from their winter hibernation and they didn't leave until the fire died out and the birch beer had evaporated. If it took a lot of informality to release the mid-semester tension they had it. And remedies were available for all degrees of tension.

Ed Bolinski missed the picture of the year when he failed to snap the expression on Henry Merolli's face as he gleefully approached the barrel of birch beer, pulled down on the nozzle, and got no response from a dry barrel. That was the perfect ending to a perfect evening.

Leo Kane and Chuck Lurie were co-chairmen of the affair. Committee heads were Bob Ladd, publicity; Connie Smith, tickets; Roxy Reynolds, arrangements; Helen Sherff, entertainment; and Isabel Ecker, clean-up.

END SUCCESSFUL DEBATING SEASON



PRO Release)

Completing one of the most successful debating seasons in the history of Wilkes College, the negative team of Tom Morgan, left above, and Fred Davis defeated the Princeton affirmative team composed of Pete Teneyck and Schmidt in a contest presented before the women of Wilkes and faculty members in Chase Lounge recently.

With Dave Jones, debating coach of Kingston High School, acting as judge of the match, the local debaters edged out their Princeton rivals by a score of 51-43 to preserve their record of never having lost a dual meet. The topic used in the debate was "Resolved, That The Non-Communist nations of the World should form a new international organization."

Debating negatively this year, Morgan and Davis have piled up a total of 14 wins out of 15 debates. The lone defeat of the season came at the hands of the Yale affirmative team in tournament competition. Last year they won 7 out of 8.

Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan, 153 West Shawnee avenue, Plymouth. A graduate of Plymouth High School, he is now a senior at Wilkes College majoring in English. Davis a junior at Wilkes majoring in accounting, is a resident of 224 Zerby avenue, Kingston.

Student Council Meeting of April 10

The meeting was called to order by President Bob Eltus.

Mr. Eltus then introduced several invitations to attend National Student Association meetings, and it was decided not to attend any of them.

An invitation was read from Theta Delta Rho inviting the Council to see the movie "Keys of the Kingdom".

The Red Feather Service is sponsoring trips to see the activities of the Community Chest, and Mr. Partridge would like various groups to make these trips. The Council felt that this was a good plan.

Mr. Cathro asked about absenteeism of members, and Mr. Eltus noted the fact that the meeting was a special one, and that there were other meetings and an assembly going on at the same time.

Miss Virginia Bolen, president of Theta Delta Rho, requested money for the All-College Punch Party to be held April 25. Miss Ecker moved that Theta Delta Rho be allowed \$40, and Miss Swartwood seconded. The motion carried.

Mr. Hayhurst and Miss Menegus were appointed Co-Chairmen of the Cinderella Ball. Mr. Hayhurst announced that the band contract had been signed. Mr. Whitney has ordered the slippers for the Cinderella Ball.

A list of estimated expenses was drawn up for the dance, which are as follows:

Band, \$1250; Tickets and Programs, \$30; Decorations, \$100; Slippers, \$10; Gifts, \$60; Flowers, \$50; Balloons, \$30; Publicity, \$60—Total \$1590.

There is approximately \$100 in the treasury, and one-half of the band fee has been paid.

Mr. Cathro moved that the price be set at \$3.60, tax included. Miss Menegus seconded, and the motion carried. The dance hours will be 9-1.

Mr. Cathro moved that the meeting be adjourned, and Miss Menegus seconded. The motion was carried and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

CONNIE SMITH, Secretary

Former Wilkes Student, Now Editor, Says Dean's List Is Not Everything

BY JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN

"Don't concentrate on making the Dean's List," warns Andrew E. Funk, Jr., editor and publisher of the White Haven Record and a former Wilkes College student.

"Anyone planning a career in newspaper work should have a wide and varied background. Extracurricular activities provide real opportunities for gaining valuable experience in several fields. A keen interest in campus affairs will aid in the future newspaperman in solving many problems later on."

A brief visit to the White Haven Record plant may induce those who believe that a small-town editor has no problems to change their minds. The grinding of the presses, the screaming of the office telephone, and the storming of merchants seeking choice sections for their ads tend to make the innocent observer waver slightly from him determined stand.

"Yes, Mrs. Barnstorm," the young editor assures a caller, "I'll see that your trip to Wilkes-Barre receives notice this week." He scribbles the information on a desk pad. "How long were you away?"

three hours... oh, yes, of course, we'll print it," he sighs. "No, I'm sorry. I can't guarantee that it will appear on page one."

A small, bald-headed man totters into the office. "How about a story on the automobile accident?"

"Nope," replies the chief, swinging around in his chair. "Dave Hecker might not want his wife to know that he was out with Betty Crispbalm when it happened. Shed murder him. And I don't have space for another obit this week."

"One has to be diplomatic about such things," proclaims the editor, to the obvious dismay of the little man with the flair for sensationalism. "We have certain standards to live up to, news or no news."

"An atrocious play staged by the Thespian Club does not call for frank criticism. A poor showing by the high school basketball team doesn't demand accurate reporting. We weekly publishers must promote and praise, not offend." He stalks out of the office, returning seconds later with a back issue of the Record. "Of course, there are times for criticism," he smiles, pointing to a front page editorial denouncing the Council's plan to purchase privately-owned water company at a lofty figure, eloquently described as "outrageous."

The Record has undergone several innovations since the former Wilkes College student became editor and publisher two years ago. A D. S. J. Cockshead Varsity, similar in operation and appearance to a large typewriter, has replaced the bulky linotype, increasing the speed of printing by twenty percent. The make-up of the venerable weekly is almost unrecognizable from that of two years ago.

"The new offset method of printing has made it possible to launch a small newspaper with an investment of only \$3,000," asserts the editor. He points to an ad in printers' magazine. "I've just about decided to get a Headliner. It costs about \$250 and will reduce the time of setting headlines by fifty percent."

A blaring fire siren abruptly interrupts further conversation. The chief lunges from his chair, grabs his poloroid, and breaks for the door.

Strange business—this newspaper work.



Movie Revue

— by —
CHUCK GLOMAN

AH, SPRING IS HERE ONCE AGAIN! EVERYWHERE YOU GO YOU SEE GREEN! BUT SOON THE RACETRACKS WILL OPEN AND THE GREEN WILL DISAPPEAR. ANYWAY, IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN (SO THE EDITORS TELL ME) TO SELECT A FEW OF HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST PRODUCTIONS AND DISCUSS THEM OBJECTIVELY. READY, MOVIE LOVERS? OKAY, THEN, HERE WE GO. IF YOU HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO TASTE IN MOVIES, YOU'LL REALLY ENJOY THESE:

****LIFE BEGINS AT SIXTY—This passionate bit of film fare stars Clark Goble and Betty Grable in a tender story of a woman who suffers from acid stomach. In the closing scene she finds a cure—she stops drinking acid.

Miss Grable, a cute little gal with a Sunday School face but Saturday night ideas, got her start in show business through burlesk. At the age of 21, she wanted to be vaccinated where no one would notice—so they vaccinated her in the face.

In 1947, with the release of her greatest film "I Ain't Got No Body", she won the Anatomy Award.

Miss Grable, incidentally, is becoming more and more well-known in Hollywood. At present, three companies are after her—the gas, electric, and the finance company.

And the love life, of this sultry movie queen is amazing to say the least. It seems that males have swarmed around her ever since her childhood. Just the other day she told me, "I could have married anyone I pleased." The only trouble is she didn't please anybody.

Miss Grable's life has always been influenced by that of her sister Gardenia Sloshbucket, whose personal life at present is very unhappy. She couldn't stand her husband anymore, but decided that divorce would not be the proper way out. Instead, she had eighteen kids and lost him in the crowd.

When she is not tied up with movie-making, the glamorous actress works as a model in a women's lingerie shop—sort of a model for the undie world.

Incidentally, Miss Grable's brother—Ignatz Randolph Frank Costello O'Dwyer Truman why did you fire MacArthur Boris Karloff Grable—achieved fame in the music world as the composer of the recent love ballad "Where Have You Been All My Life And Why The Hell Don't You Go Back There?" or "A Low Neckline Is The Only

Thing You Can Approve Of And Look Down At, At The Same Time", from the famous Broadway show "Don't Shoot The Bartender—He's Half-Shot Now".

This particular film ("Life Begins At Sixty") is lacking in that it does not do justice to Miss Grable's talents (figuratively speaking). In fact, the picture was so bad that when I saw it most of the people in the audience were yelling "Up in front!"

The feeble plot begins violently in the opening scene—a finance office. Clark Goble, brilliant in the role of handsome, dashing Wilkes student Iva Stomachache, enters the office in tattered clothes, whispering to the clerk, "I'm having financial difficulties. Could you help me out?"

"Just what is your trouble?" the clerk asks politely.

"Well," he exclaims, "I go to Wilkes College. Times are tough right now so I've been saving my money for three months."

"And how much have you?"

"So far, I still don't have enough to get a cup of coffee in the cafeteria."

"I see."

"So, if you don't mind, I'd like to make a loan."

"Well, in that case you'll have to talk to the loan arranger."

"Who?"

"The loan arranger. The loan arranger."

"Hi yo, Silver!"

"Oh, stop making a scene! If you want to take out a loan you must first be interviewed."

"When may I have an appointment?"

"You'll have to make a date with my secretary."

"Oh, I already have. We had a marvelous time—but as I said, sir, when may I see you?"

"Young man, I don't like your attitude. You must make a genuine effort to get what you want! You must have perseverance!"

"I do. My whole family has per-

severance. Why, my ancestors thought nothing of getting up at five o'clock in the morning and working hard all day!"

"And you're like them?"

"Yeh. I don't think much of it, either."

"Well, if you really need money you might try getting a job."

"Are there any openings for an ambitious college student?"

"Certainly! Mr. Jippo, our president, is looking for a right hand man."

"Just my luck. I'm left-handed!"

**THE MIRACLE—Amazing story of animal life. The picture opens showing two rabbits in a cage. In the closing scene there are still only two rabbits. Thus, the thing has been entitled "The Miracle".

****UNCLE TOM'S CRABBIN'—From the stage play of the same name, this dynamic, home-spun epic of the solid South features such notable dramatic stars as Stephen Foster, Aunt Jemima, Uncle Ben, Oval Teen, Cynthia Sloshbucket, and Larry Parks, who sings his own rendition of that popular tune "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Communist"—accompanied by Frank Costello on the jack-pot machines.

*****JOHN'S WIFE'S SISTER'S OTHER MOTHER-IN-LAW—from the disgusting radio serial of the same name, this poorly directed photoplay which stars several hopeless hams was written entirely by Hollywood's prominent movie producer—Cecil B. Careful.

Featured in the cast are such notables as Larry Sparks, Conrad Burp, George Waft, Bob Hoop, Bang Crosby, Ezio Pinhead, Fred A. Stare, Jane Poodle, Joe Stalin, Ima Communist and 'Red' Skeleton.

I might mention that Cecil B. Careful has reached success in a number of unrelated fields.

Although he is suffering from high blonde pressure, the versatile director was able to spare a few minutes for an exclusive Beacon interview.

"Well," he began, "I'm extremely fond of music. I've always been crazy about music. In fact, I used to sing in a small trio."

"What do you mean?"

"There were only two of us."

During his years of active study at the Snodgrass Academy For Bugle Players, he wrote the inspiring symphony that later brought him world-wide fame. It was entitled — "All Girls From Long Island Are Not Necessarily Great Neckers"—or "She Was Only A

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STUDENTS WIN CHEMISTRY AWARDS



Head of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Bastress, is shown above during the presentation of the Chemical Rubber Company Award for the highest scholastic attainment in Chemistry during the first semester freshman year. Usually the award is made to only one person. This year the three highest averages were so close that the additional awards were made. Receiving the awards were, left to right, William G. Saba, John M. Yuscavage and James A. Moss.

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BASEBALL STARTS TODAY

SPORTSCOPE

The word slowly leaked out that the 1951 version of the Wilkes baseball team is loaded. Three freshman candidates were staging a knock-down, drag-out battle for two infield positions. When the smoke cleared away last week, Len Batrone had taken complete possession of 2nd base, and Davis and Trosko were still fighting for the 3rd base spot. Coach Partridge has stated that the club looks strong down the middle. He added, "Big league coaches say that a team with a strong 2nd-short combination and a good centerfielder can take a pennant." Coach Partridge certainly has the second-short combination in Al Molash and Len Batrone. Molash was the mainstay of the 1950 club, and Len Batrone had created a small sensation with his defensive play around second base. Don Blackenbush, filled out the "strong center". He has performed on three Wilkes baseball teams and has acquired an enviable reputation as a fielder and hitter. The rest of the team looks good. At third base, Partridge had a difficult choice. Both Davis and Trosko were good, but both needed experience. First base has been a problem for three years, and this year is no exception. Bob Hall is the only man with experience, but the position lacked hitting strength when Hall played it. In the outfield the situation seems rosy. Manarski has one year of experience and he seems ready. Gavlick and Trosko could play the outfield, and Kropinicki alternated as catcher and outfielder last season. Behind the plate is Deschak, who has played a great deal of baseball in a lot of different leagues. Kropinicki, of course, did a terrific job behind the plate in '50, but he might be needed in the outfield. The pitching is the same as 1950, but John Milliman has been added. Coach Partridge stated, "I caught Zigmund last week and he seems ready to go; Milliman is also in good shape. Molley isn't quite ready yet. Right now he could probably go about four or five innings. I'm hoping he rounds into shape soon." The only worry Coach Partridge has in the pitching department is the lack of left-handed pitching. After he got past Chet Molley he found only one pitcher who threw from the port side. Joe Sikora throws from the port side, but he needs a great deal of experience. When you look at the team as a unit, it looks as if it might win its share of games.

Dormitory Quickies . . .

Cast of CHARACTERS:
Robert the Robust — Robert Croucher.
Ivan the Terrible Roosian — Richard Ribakove.
Barnard H. Hot-dog — Larry Prager.
The cry of "Big Rack Man", echoes through the halls of the Butler Dorm. "Ivan, the Terrible Roosian", is still sleeping at two in the afternoon. On tip-toes, a few of the dorm friends slyly creep up on his bed and tickle his face with a feather. As he wakes, half laughing, half grumbling, one certain fiend by the name of Robert the Robust, says in a bright tone, "Ivan, good morning." "Come on, you guys," says Ivan disgustedly. They leave and once again Ivan is back in dreamland. Suddenly he is awakened. Barnard H. Hot-dog has just entered his room and with one great splash, has flooded Ivan with water. "!!? ;0(:)" says Ivan. Now he has to get up. Barnard runs from the room and Ivan plans his revenge. Read next week's thrilling mystery called "The Return of Tan-delea Schwartzkoff."

NOTICE!

Come and See Tours—Tours of Red Feather Agencies are being arranged for the week of April 16 to 20. The purpose of these tours will be to acquaint the public with the work being done by the various Red Feather groups. Each tour, lasting one and one-half hours, will contain a guided inspection of three welfare agencies. Tours can be arranged for any time between the hours of nine and five. Everyone is encouraged to take part in as many of these tours as possible. See Mr. Partridge, at the gymnasium, for details.

RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE ENDS TODAY

The American Red Cross Fund Campaign at Wilkes opened on April 4th. The Lettermen's Club volunteered to assist in collecting contributions. Students desiring to donate to this worthy cause may give their contributions to any letterman or leave them with Mr. Partridge at the gymnasium. The drive will end today.

NEWS BULLETIN . . .

Fort Meade, Md., Mar. 30—Pvt. George E. Hudock, Jr. 49 East Grove, Edwsville, Pa., has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S.C., after completing processing here at the 2053rd Reception Center.

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Wilkes I. R. C. Man Elected Vice-President At Annual Conference

At the annual conference of Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs, held at Gannon College in Erie, on March 29 and 30, Ted Krohn of the Wilkes IRC was elected vice-president. Ted Krohn and Stephen Kalinovich, president of the IRC, reported that no decision was made as to the host college for next year. The Wilkes delegates graciously declined inviting the conference on the campus since Wilkes was the host college for the first meeting of the Association three years ago.

The IRC made the Cinderella selections from a list of six campus co-eds including Ann Belle Perry, Isabel Eckert, Toni Menegus, Nancy Fox, Lois Shaw, and Eleanor Gorney.

John Wolfkeil and William Caruth attended the Princeton conference on United States Foreign Policy last week-end.

Louis Nonanni, vice-chairman of the Wilkes delegation, will lead a contingent of twelve students to the Harrisburg convention of the International Conference on Government this week-end. The conference this year is in the form of a model Congress. Although the Wilkes students do not contemplate submitting any bills, they are prepared to support several proposals in the field of taxes and labor legislation. Two of the delegation, Joseph Reynolds and William Caruth, will act as clerks on two legislative committees.

INTRA-MURAL NEWS - -

A Volleyball Tournament will be held on April 17 and 18, between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. (There is an error in the date in the bulletin). The elimination of teams will take place on the 17th with the play-offs on the 18th. Schedule of competing teams will be posted on the Friday bulletin.

All Softball team rosters must be handed in to Mr. Partridge before Wednesday, April 18. Diamonds have been reserved for the teams at Kirby Park and league play will begin on April 24. The league is expected to produce some exciting games.

MOVIE REVIEW - - -

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Washwoman's Daughter, But She Took Me Unaware."

Recently, the scientific world was astounded to learn of Cecil's new discovery. You've heard of pens that write under water. Well, Cecil invented a lighter that lights under water—so that now a drowning man can enjoy his last cigarette.

CUE 'N' CURTAIN TO PRESENT PLAYS

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Getting away from the drama and emotion, the play "Refund" is on the lighter side and is being directed by Tony Andronaco. It is the story of a student who wants his tuition back . . . eighteen years after graduation, because as he put it, "I didn't learn anything."

The casts are: Dale Warmouth, Rose Mary Turissini, Wayne Madden, Elaine Bogan, Joe Rogan, Joe Pace and Helen Brown, in "False Adventure"; Sam Moline, Ann Bell Perry, Diana Campus, Shirley Salsburg, Anni Azat and Terry Craybelle in "The Summons of Cariel"; Bert Stein, Douglas Newton, Ed Wallison, Rod Russin, Dave Whitney, Bob Ladd and Eleanor West, in "Refund".

Wilkes Opens Baseball Season Today At Wyoming Seminary; Time 2:30

BLOOMSBURG S. T. C., TOMORROW AT KIRBY PARK

The Wilkes College baseball team opens the season this afternoon against Wyoming Seminary. The game is scheduled for the Wyoming Seminary diamond at 3:30. To-morrow afternoon, the Wilkes squad will return to their home diamond at Kirby Park and play host to the Bloomsburg State Teachers College aggregation. This game is scheduled for 2:30.

All Wilkes' home games will be played at the newly renovated Kirby Park diamond. In past years, Coughlin High School had used this field. This year, however, Dean Ralston was informed that the park would be available. With the help of Alex Molash, Bob Hall and a host of volunteers from the baseball squad and the Boys' Dorm, Dean Ralston had the field resodded and made suitable for a hard fought baseball campaign. At last report, the field was nearing completion and would be ready for Saturday's game.

Both Seminary and Bloomsburg are reported to boast superior teams, and Coach Partridge expressed the fear that the lack of good weather and a suitable practice field would hamper the team in its first few games. He stated, "If we can get by the first two games with victories, we stand a good chance of finishing the season with a good record."

The probable starting lineup was

listed as: Blackenbush, cf., Batrone 2nd, Davis or Trosko 3rd, Molash ss, Kropinicki rf, Deschak c, Manarski lf, Hallib. The pitching assignment will be given to either Zigmund, Milliman or Molley. Coach Partridge expressed the hope that he would be able to give his new pitchers a chance to show their stuff.

The candidates for pitching assignments are "Flip" Jones, Geo. Batterson, Joe Sikora, Marty Myers, Al Broody and Dan McHugh. Gavlick and Jeffry, as an outfielder and catcher respectively, are both making determined bids for the remaining positions on the team.

NOTICE!

There has been a change in the graduation schedule. The baccalaureate service will be on Sunday afternoon, June 10. The commencement program will be held Monday evening, June 11, at 8:00.



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Student Assembly Committee

Last Tuesday a Student Assembly Committee under the guidance of Mr. Partridge met in Pickering Hall. At the meeting this committee, which has been created to give the students a greater voice in the selection of speakers, entertainment and so forth for next year's assemblies, discussed plans for greater student participation in these programs. It was decided that, pending the coming meeting of the inter-club council (this is a reference to yesterday's meeting) at which time the prexy's of the various campus clubs would be queried concerning the ability of their organizations to handle programs, members of the committee should, in the meantime, gather ideas from the student body itself for an increased number of student assemblies in the 1951-52 school year.

It is believed that the creation of this Student Assembly Committee will serve two prime functions: (1) to give the student body an opportunity to make felt its desires concerning the selection of programs, thereby increasing student enjoyment of these programs, and (2) to pave the way for a broadening of student participation in assemblies which also tend to raise student enthusiasm for these required assemblies.

Classes, clubs, or even groups of students are to be encouraged to put on programs. The committee wants to have completed at least general tentative plans for next year's program by the end of this semester. All proposed assemblies will have to be cleared by the committee. Anyone who desires further information or who has an idea for a program should contact Mr. Partridge or any member of the committee.

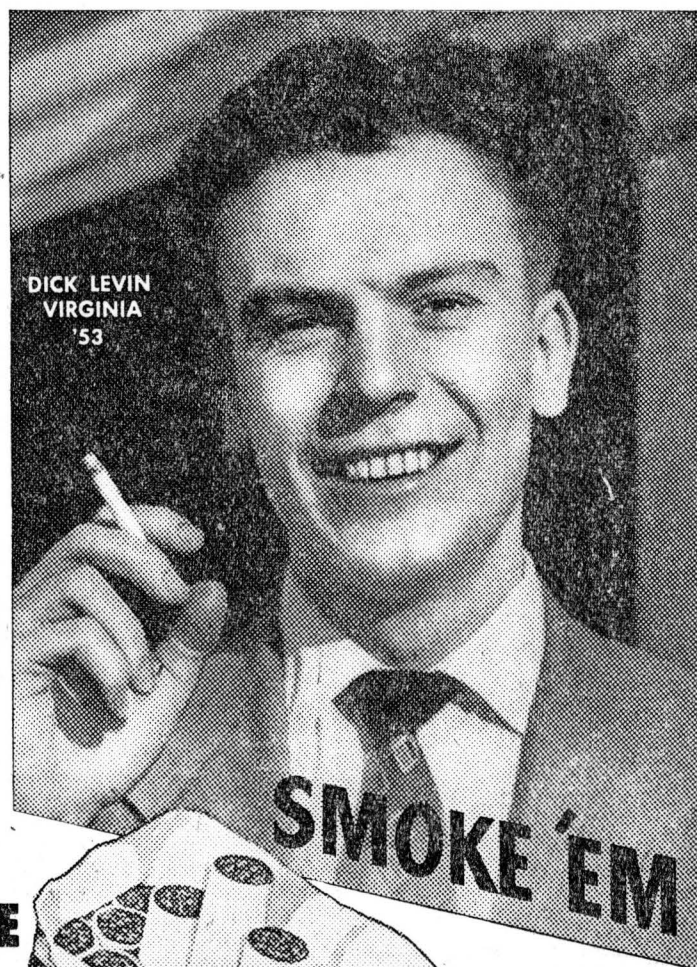
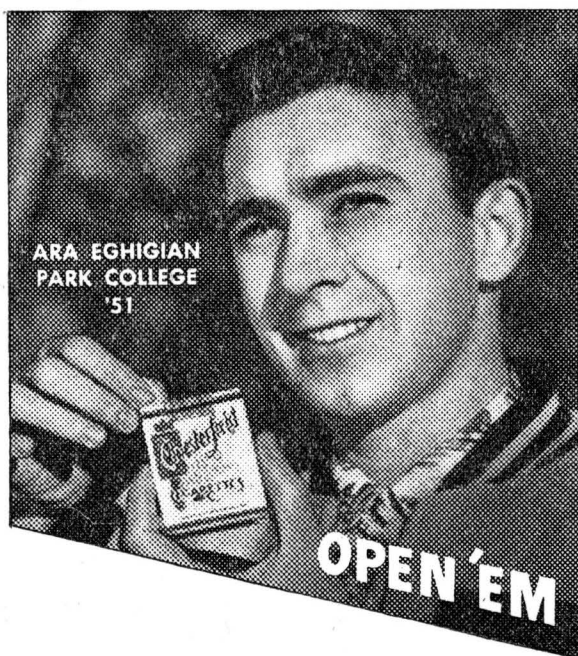
The permanent membership of this committee shall consist of the four class presidents, one representative of the inter-club council, plus four members of the student body who shall be named by the other members of the committee.

This year's members are as follows: Vester Vercoe, Bob Eltus, Lou Bonanni, Dave Whitney (chairman), Al Wallace, Mike Lewis, Jean Helms, Sharon Dotter and Jane Carpenter.



Three students have been selected to represent Wilkes at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival on April 27, 28. The students are shown above with Mr. Robert Morqn of the Music Department. They are, left to right, Vester V. Vercoe, Jr., Joseph Warnick and Edward Laux.

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