

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL TAKE PLACE JUNE 12

The Commencement exercises for the first graduating class of Wilkes College will be held on Saturday, June 12, 1948, in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, located on the corner of Northampton and Franklin Streets.

Mr. Charles Henderson of the Wilkes Music Department will begin the program with an organ prelude, Franck's Chorale No. 1 in E Major. Following this, Dr. Chas. B. Reif, head of the Wilkes Science Department, will lead the academic procession.

The invocation will then be read by the Reverend Charles S. Roush, followed by the Wilkes College Choral Club, directed by Mr. Donald Cobleigh, singing Palestrina's Gory to God.

Next on the program is the Commencement address by Dr. Everett Hunt, Dean of Swarthmore College. Following Dr. Hunt's address, Dr. William Coleman, Dean of Bucknell University, will

make the presentation of diploma's. The Choral Club will then give their rendition of Handel's Thanks Be To Thee, followed by the singing of the Wilkes Alma Mater.

Termination of the program will be the reading of the benediction by Rev. Roush, and the recessional led by Dr. Reif.

Following is a list of students who will graduate this June:

B. S. IN C. & F.

Boyce, John Walter, Jr.; Buchsbaum, Gerald; Callahan, Paul Andrew; Condosta, Albert Lee; Conklin, Richard Henry; Cooney, John Aloysius; Cross, James Schooley; Dido, Robert Joseph; Evans, Thomas Alfred; Fischer, Claire;

Fry, George Frear.

Gooch, John Glenn; Hall, Winston Harold; Johnson, Ernest Frederick; Jones, Lester Gilmore; Jones, Wallace Oman; Kocher, Frank; Kopko, Casimir; Kovaleski, Stanley Joseph; Litchman, Joseph Francis; Nachlis, Arnold.

Pell, Clemens; Repotski, Eugene Frank; Riley, John Joseph; Rosolowski, Stanley; Scott, Harry, Jr.; Slamon, Joseph Berchman; Smith, Raymond Brice; Templeton, Charles F.; Tereshinski, Thomas Michael; Wheeler, Frank Erwin.

B. S. IN BIOLOGY

Aleo, Joseph John; Bialogowicz, Dorothy Ann; Burtsavage, Edward; Kovalski, Leonard Edward; Orłowski, Mildred; Owens, Thomas; Roberts, James Frederick; Wentzel, Frances Elaine; Williams, Nancy Jane.

B. S. IN EDUCATION

Davidoff, Mark Irving; Williams, Rhuea Vaughn.

A. B.

Baum, Norman; Berger, Arthur

Joseph; Bransdorf, Muriel Ruth; Carey, Ralph P.; Davidson, Helen Belle; Gilboy, Thomas A. P.; Golightly, Miriam D.; Hailstone, Charles Edward; Harkins, Frank Aloysius; Jones, Carolyn Lucille.

Legosh, Mildred; McHale, Margaret Elizabeth; Mikulewicz, Robert Thomas; Miller, Robert James; Pelton, Reese; Rudolph, Edythe; Savitz, Joseph; Smith, Harold; Stryjak, Edward Richard; Tranell, Carl Joseph; Zukoski, Rosemary; Kotis, John.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

Vol. 2, No. 12.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, June 4, 1948

TO VISIT ENGLAND



DR. MARY CRAIG

Dr. Craig To Visit British Isles

Dr. Mary E. Craig, head of the English department at Wilkes College, will sail June 23 aboard the S. S. America for the British Isles where she will spend the summer. In addition to renewing old acquaintances at the various universities, Dr. Craig also hopes to attend the Edinburgh Musical Festival, the Malvern Festival, and the Olympic Games at Wembley. The Hebrides are a point of interest she would like to include in her itinerary while in Wales.

This spring Dr. Craig had the good news that her book, Scottish Periodical Press, has had a seventeen year sale in the British Isles. This is the first news she has received on this publication in five years.

Dr. Craig will sail September 2 for the return trip to the United States.

BEACON MEETING

The following people are requested to meet in the BEACON office, rear of Shoemaker Hall, at noon on Monday, June 21:

Vincent Macri, Garfield Davis, Davis, Frank Eiwaz, Don Lennon, Harold Morgan, Bill Griffith, Earl Jobs, Bill Kashatus, Tom Lasky, Ruth Lawlor, Art Spengler, and Russ Williams.

Anyone else desiring to join the BEACON staff is also invited to attend this meeting.

Theatre Group Gets New Name, New Officers

An organization meeting of the Wilkes College Theatre was held on the evening of June 2 in preparation for the autumn productions. Mr. Alfred Groh, Director, presided.

A constitution was adopted and "CUE AND CURTAIN" was unanimously accepted as the new name for the Theatre group.

The following persons were elected as officers:

President, William B. Griffith; vice-president, Ross Leonardi; secretary, Elva Fuller.

The following persons were tentatively appointed as department heads:

Staging, Edgar Gartley; Props, Helen Sorber; Lighting, Jim Matthews; Furniture, Donald Jones; Publicity, Trudy Johnson; Production Organization, Norma Jean Persiani; Program, Sheldon Fried; House, Charlotte Davis; Costume and Makeup, Janet Gearhart; Business and Finance, Joseph Gudaitis.

An open meeting will be held within the first twenty-one days of the fall semester. An invitation to attend this meeting will be extended to all students who are interested in theatre work.

SENIOR DINNER DANCE FORMAL REGISTRAR TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

The Senior Class Formal Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Student Council of Wilkes College, will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 P. M. at the Admiral Stark Room of the Hotel Sterling. The purpose of the affair is to honor the first and second graduating classes of Wilkes College.

It is expected that approximately 400 people, including graduates, faculty members and terminal student graduates, and their escorts, will attend the affair. Dress for the occasion will be optional, but it has been requested that as many as possible wear formal attire.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be Mr. Edward Williams, professor of English at Wilkes. This will be Mr. Williams last appearance at school before he leaves for Columbia University where he will study for his Doctor's degree.

Charlie Masters and his orchestra will provide music for the affair.

Invitations will be checked at the door, and only those whose names are on the invitations will be admitted.

Committees for the affair are: Dinner-Dance Committee: Joseph Savitz, chairman; Rhuea Williams, Edythe Rudolph, Ralph Carey, Douglas MacNeal and Miriam Golightly.

Arrangements Committee: Jack

"Amnicola" Out June 10; Distribution Will Take Place at Yearbook Office

YEARBOOK STAFF



Pictured is a group of yearbook staff members who have worked earnestly and hard towards getting the AMNICOLA out on time.

First row, left to right: Rita Walberg, Gertrude Johnson, Marjorie Green, Eleanor Krute, Ruth Richards.

Second row: Frank Anderson, Carolyn Jones, Ruth Lawlor, Alfred Groh, advisor, Naomi Hons, Rhuea Williams, Donald Rau.

1600 Copies of First Annual Available

PICS OF CAMPUS LIFE TO BE FEATURED

Wilkes students will receive their copies of the 1947-48 AMNICOLA on Thursday, June 10, it was announced recently by Eleanor Krute, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Sixteen hundred copies of the AMNICOLA will roll off the presses. Distribution will be made at the Yearbook Office on the second floor of the New Science Lecture Hall. Arrangements are being made for delivery of copies to graduating seniors, terminal students and transfers. Students who are not attending school this summer but who will return in the fall will receive their copies upon re-entering. Upperclassmen attending summer school will be able to obtain their copies at the Yearbook Office.

The AMNICOLA, written by and for the students, will feature candid photos of activities and buildings on campus. It is delightfully informal in its manner of presentation of highlights throughout the school year.

This is the third yearbook to be published by the student body; however, this will be the first annual since Wilkes became a four-year college. The 1945-46 and 1946-47 yearbooks were published under the name, "BUJC". In the fall, a contest was held for the purpose of selecting a new name for the annual. The name AMNICOLA, a Latin word meaning "That which grows or dwells by a river", was chosen by a staff of six judges as the most original and best suited name of all entries. For her prize-winning entry, Miss Nan Richards was presented with a \$25 Victory Bond.

The following are members of the AMNICOLA staff who with their constant interest and hard work contributed toward its production: Editorial staff: Marjorie Green, associate editor; Ruth Richards, managing editor; Rhuea Williams, Ruth Lawlor, Thomas Moran, David Jones, Donald Williams, Nan Richards, Joan Lawlor, Miriam Golightly, Robert Miller, Lee Ann Jakes, Agnes Novak, Carolyn Jones.

Business Staff: Frank W. Anderson and Donald M. Rau, co-business managers; Joseph Pringle, Rita Walberg, Florence Crump, Ray Williams, Stanley Kovalski, Casimir Kopko, Stanley Rosolow- (continued on page 2)

ANNOUNCES

All students who have not as yet registered for the summer semester should do so before Monday, June 7. These people should contact Miss Madelyn Molitoris in the office of the registrar.

Summer school will be a twelve week semester, beginning on June 17 and terminating on September 10.

Fall registration for students not enrolled in the summer school will be held on September 13 for those whose last names begin with A through M, and on September 14 for those whose last names begin with N through Z. However, students may begin registration as early as September 9. Those students attending summer school will register on September 2 and 3.

Books will be available at the bookstore on September 8.

Students who received "conditions" or "incompletes" for the present semester can remove them on September 10 instead of July 31 as originally scheduled. Those attending summer school may remove "conditions" or "incompletes" on July 31.

IMPORTANT!

All seniors and terminal students who will convocate must report to the Presbyterian Church House, (continued on page 2)

M. C. AT SENIOR FORMAL



Mr. Edward Williams

Feeney and Henry Collins, representatives of the Student Council.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

TED WOLFE
Editor-in-Chief

VINCENT MACRI
Associate Editor

NORB OLSHEFSKI
News Editor

TOM MORAN
Sports Editor

JOSEPH PURCELL
Business Manager

FRANK EIWAZ
Circulation Manager

ALFRED GROH
Faculty Advisor

DR. CHARLES REIF
Faculty Reporter

DON LENNON
Cartoonist

DOM YANCHUNAS, HAROLD MORGAN
Photographers

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Gene Bradley, Garfield Davis, Alma Fanucci, Margot Golin, Naomi Gould, Bill Griffith, Earl Jobs, William Kashatus, Tom Lasky, Ruth Lawlor, Robert Miller, Chester Omichinski, Reese Pelton, Art Spengler, Edward Wasilewski

EDITORIAL

BEACON POLICY

The Wilkes College BEACON is beginning another year of existence. Some of its readers will say, "So what", some will still continue to criticize, and a few others will compliment. Not that criticism is unwelcome, because no organization can progress without criticism. It is needed in order to further the betterment of the organization.

With a few exceptions, the paper will have a crew that is completely new. Most of the members of the old staff will be leaving school for various reasons. We would like to compliment the retiring staff which was, in spite of some misunderstandings, a very capable one. Any person who has ever served on the BEACON for some length of time will agree, and justifiably, that he may as well have been holding two full-time jobs at once, because that's exactly how it was. In addition to his work on the paper, the BEACON staff member has to make sure his classwork is on at least an up-to-par basis.

It's not as easy as it may seem. For a certain few, work on the BEACON doesn't stop at writing the story. The biggest job is still ahead, for the responsibility of getting the copy to the printer on time, taking pictures to the engraver, spending a full day and a half setting the paper up and seeing that it is printed correctly, and then publishing it on time so that they will not be plagued with "Where's the BEACON?", must yet be realized.

Add to all this the maintenance of at least a "C" average in studies, and you have a full picture of the worries (yes, that word is WORRIES) of a BEACON staff member.

The above dissertation doesn't make it difficult to come to one conclusion — that it isn't hard for the BEACON to make a mistake now and then. We are, however, striving to effect an antithesis to that statement.

In the past, the BEACON has made mistakes. In spite of careful editing, mistakes do occur. After all, even the New York Times isn't immune from erring once in a while (though this is no attempt at comparison with the TIMES). Nevertheless, we hope BEACON mistakes will become fewer in number.

For the readers' mutual information, this paper will attempt to refrain from printing unknowingly any false or erroneous statements.

Also, and in keeping with the newspaper code, scandalous or libelous statements will be excluded from the pages of this publication.

Any news that is of immediate or near future importance will be given first consideration. If space allows, news of past happenings will be printed.

Advertisements will continue to appear, since they are a necessary part of any newspaper's anatomy, the BEACON not excluded. Ads may even take the place of out-of-date news, as contracts must be fulfilled, and our advertisers gratified.

It can be truthfully claimed that our predecessors were consistent, as far as possible, in keeping with the aforementioned policies.

As has been previously emphasized, the new staff will continue to do so.

Every effort will be made to publish a paper every week, but no one will be responsible if this practice is not strictly adhered to. Lack of cooperation (not only from people concerned with producing the paper, but from others, too), a scarcity in the amount of news at hand, and other reasons, all contribute toward making it necessary to cease operations every so often.

We can not, however, run an efficient newspaper without the whole-hearted cooperation of our readers.

The paper is YOUR paper. It is an outlet for your sentiments. You are invited to "let out", provided your material is printable, and provided you have the courage to sign your "John Henry" to the article.

This is no challenge. We have merely tried to give you a few informative facts, so that we can effect better cooperation and fewer misunderstandings in the future, through constructive and intelligent work.

Ted Wolfe

EDITORIAL

THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION

The graduates of today are the leaders of tomorrow. . . . and the fate of a nation depends on its leadership.

Our schools, colleges, and universities have made an immeasurable contribution in making this country the most industrious and powerful nation the world has even seen. And the basis of its growth has been the dignity and freedom of the individual: freedoms that have made our people dynamic, yet conscious of their responsibilities.

Each June, the eyes of the nation turn to its healthy, happy, young people who approach the graduation stage of their scholastic life — and stand eagerly at the threshold of their chosen career. They stand as a promise to themselves and their fellow man.

Who can tell what treasures of literature, science, arts and statesmanship lie hidden among their thoughts — to be soon discovered?

As one ponders the future of their lives, one becomes increasingly aware of the tremendous possibilities these people possess in molding not only the future of their own lives, but that of the nation as well. . . . and conceivably that of a disordered world.

The astonishing social mobility of our present age, and the wide areas of opportunity within our own society accentuate the cosmopolitan aspect of modern day life. It is therefore quite possible that while many graduates will seek their careers locally, many are certain to seek their fortunes in the other great industrial and cultural centers of the nation.

And these people shall be heard. They will not be voluntarily swallowed up in the vastness of society, lose their identity, and disappear forever from our sight. True, they may not all sit in the White House, though perhaps one or two may, but they shall all be in some sort of position to wield influence in shaping not only their own destinies, but also those of others. And here we approach what may perhaps be the most important aspect of their lives.

Democracy depends on the free operation of conflicting opinions. Yet how many times have we witnessed the corrupting influence of success and power among individuals, who work at cross purposes with the avowed principles of democracy? In this respect lies the greatest menace to the graduate. After a long, arduous process of education and career building, will he be ready for success? Not unless he prepared for it.

The truly great and successful people in life are always modest and humble.

Who among us has not seen how even a small amount of success and irresponsible power perverts the intelligence and hardens the sensibilities? The haughty bureaucrat who regards humanity with a cold eye, the petty boss, when no superior is watching, becomes a bully, the newly commissioned officer who no longer recognizes his former buddies in the ranks. And so it goes, in every sphere of human activity, in the factory, in the home, in the trade-union, in the barracks, in prisons, and even in churches and schools.

So soon we loosen controls over power, whether from superiors or our own self-control, we soon find it works the same effects. Along this line it is commonplace to find people seeking excessive consideration for themselves — who show little or none to others.

And if we find such detrimental effects of uncontrolled power on the lower level, we can well imagine the evil it can do in the highest positions of responsibility and trust.

People on the way up to success must keep constantly aware of this virus of human nature, for none are immune. There are no controls yet devised by man to mitigate its evil effects better than self control and self discipline.

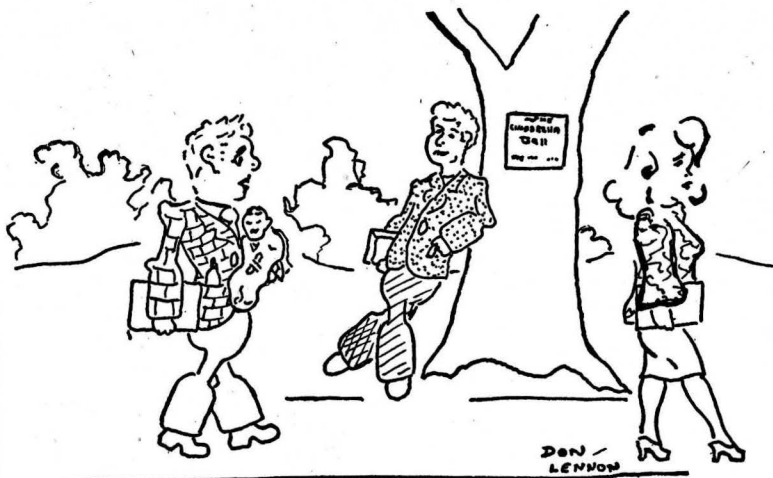
Shakespeare directed some of his bitterest words toward this peculiarity in man. Said he,

"Man, proud man,
Dressed in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
His glassy essence, like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
As make the angels weep."

It might be well for each graduate to meditate on these words. They will soon have the greatest meaning and significance for him or her.

As one great philosopher once said, "True glory lies in the silent conquest of ourselves."

Edward J. Wasilewski



"Now remember, when the instructor asks me why I haven't done my homework, you start crying."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR

WILKES BEACON:

During the past two semesters the French Club of Wilkes College has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. The success of all the social affairs held at Wilkes College during the past year depended largely upon the cooperation of all club members and the general student body. Without their desire to see active student participation in all matters, some of the school spirit for which we have been preaching would never have been made possible.

The French Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the editors and the staff writers of the Wilkes BEACON for their part in publicizing the activities of the French Club. Without the support of the newspaper many of our affairs would not have had the wide range of notice they possessed.

The Social Activities Committee of the Student Council did give this organization, as they say, "a hard time". In some instances this was necessary, and in the main was helpful. We extend our thanks to Jack Feeney for his ever-ready helping hand.

The last French Cabaret Dance, Paris Au Printemps, owes its success largely to the capable chairmanship of George Maisel. The work of all committee heads does not go unnoticed. Space does not permit the listing of all their names.

To the advisers of the French Club go our inestimable thanks. Doctor Catherine Fehrer and Mr. Elwood Disque have greatly given of their time and effort to help us make the French Club an organization whose precedent in campus activities should be made a standard to be followed by French Clubs in succeeding semesters.

Clem E. Wacławski,
President, French Club

"AMNICOLA" OUT

(continued from page 1)

ski, Marie Judge, Janet Gearhart, Jean Grumbling, John McCole, Evelyn Penaligon, Earl Wolfe, Paul Richards, Joseph Savitz, Judith Bartlebaugh, Joan Walsh, Naomi Hons.

Art Staff: Gertrude Johnson, art editor.

Photographic Staff: Dominick Yanchunas, editor; John Burak, Gomer Jones.

Faculty Advisor: Alfred Groh.
Editor-in-Chief: Eleanor E. Krute.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

(continued from page 1)

first floor, at 1 o'clock on Saturday, June 12. Dr. Charles B. Reif is the marshall of the academic procession and will rehearse the processional and recessional.

Caps and gowns may be obtained at the bookstore. It is requested that all seniors receive their caps and gowns by June 10 or 11 in order that size, etc., are satisfactory.

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EDITORIAL

WILKES — THE UNKNOWN

"Wilkes Colleges—where is that?" How many times have you heard some local citizen make that statement after you told them you were attending Wilkes College? Though the statement may seem unimportant, it is a very serious one which affects all of us.

Here we have a college with seventeen hundred students; a college located in the center of a great population; and yet, a large portion of the population does not know WHERE it exists; neither do they realize the far-reaching effects the college has on the community.

In order to survive, Wilkes College must expand; to expand, the college needs the support of the community. How can the college receive this support if a great segment of the population does not know the college exists? The administration has endeavored to publicize through the newspapers the location and the work being done by the school. Unfortunately, most people read only what is of interest to them. They have no desire or interest whatsoever to help in the things which do not benefit them. These are the people who say, "Wilkes College—where is that?" These people, then, are the ones who must be made acquainted with the school and shown what benefits Wilkes College will indirectly give them.

How can we as students make the community aware of the fact that there is a four year college in Wilkes-Barre, which is located on South River Street, which is called Wilkes College, and which merits the support of the community? We can do this by becoming "Wilkes conscious" ourselves. When someone asks, "Wilkes College—where is that?", tell them. Moreover, tell them it is a college where seventeen hundred students are enrolled, a college that now has an enrollment comparable to schools which were founded many years ago with tremendous support from their respective communities and alumnae. There is nothing so effective as personal contact. Bring these questioners to the campus. Take them through the buildings. True, we do not possess a magnificent engineering building filled with awesome gadgets with which to impress our visitors, but they will be able to see for themselves what is lacking. If they do not, explain to them that the school must have their complete support in order to grow and survive.

You are probably asking yourselves, "Why should I attempt to get people interested in Wilkes?" Think of the future. When you leave Wilkes, you may start a business here in Wilkes-Barre. Well then, suppose one uses an arbitrary amount of money . . . say a hundred dollars . . . spent each month by seventeen hundred students, one hundred faculty members and sixty maintenance personnel, plus thousands of dollars spent for maintenance and supplies. If this sum is multiplied by twelve it is evident that a tremendous amount of purchasing power is brought into the community through Wilkes. This purchasing power increases the volume of business in the whole community.

Some of you will probably get married and have children. These children will need a college education. Remember, there will be no G. I. Bill to sponsor your offspring's education. You will be the person who pays. With Wilkes in Wilkes-Barre, your child will not have to leave home to go to a college where it will cost a small fortune for his room and board. Here in Wilkes-Barre, he will be able to attend a well-equipped, able staffed, and a highly accredited institution.

Some of you readers may not be from Wyoming Valley and say, "This does not pertain to us." On the contrary, this is as much of importance to non-residents of the valley, as it is to residents. Employers are beginning to ask: "What college did you graduate from?" and not, "Do you have a college diploma?" Employers want graduates from schools which have good ratings. If Wilkes is to attain a high standing among the colleges, it will need the above suggested support in order to provide its students with the best in plant and personnel.

And finally, no matter what part of the world the reader may come from, Wilkes will produce thinking citizens, citizens who will better understand the peoples of other countries, citizens who will want and strive to seek an answer to the international problems.

If we all put our shoulders to this job, we will then be able to return to Wilkes College campus in the coming years and proudly and honestly say, "I helped build that school."

WM. GRIFFITH

EDITORIAL

TIME PLUS STUDY MINUS GUIDANCE EQUALS ZERO

It seems that too many students are arriving in their senior year of their college career with no more of a sense of direction than when they first entered the college.

Where does the fault lie?

Undoubtedly as in most other cases, the truth, rather the fault, lies somewhere in between; in some respects it lies with the student, in others with the school.

The faculty excuses itself by saying a college student is intelligent enough, or should be, to know what his own desires are. The student counters that he has the intelligence—but doesn't know the way.

When a student first enters college, in most cases, if not in all, he has no more of an idea of what he is to become or how he is to achieve this nebulous goal, than he is sure of why he is being taught certain subjects which appear to him illogical. . . . This is usually explained to him that—education is like a doctor's prescription, to be taken all or nothing. Well, that's good enough for the time being, until the subject pops up again somewhere along the line.

To all appearances then, education seems to be a process of muddling through certain subjects, getting a passing grade—or better, meeting the scholastic requirements, and then getting a diploma; finally leaving the school and tramping to the nearest employment agency and placing oneself at their disposal.

That is as it should not be!

Several solutions come to mind as one contemplates this situation. For instance, there might be a closer personal relationship between the incoming student and his faculty advisor where the student's problems, abilities, needs, ambitions and difficulties may be thoroughly analyzed and integrated, and finally given direction. This relationship should continue to the graduation stage, in order that the student's position could be re-defined in the light of new problems and new situations.

On the other hand there might be offered a course on "How To Study", where the student could be familiarized with the best available techniques of acquiring and integrating knowledge, as developed by the present day sciences, especially in the field of psychology.

And further, an agency could be developed by the school to determine new and promising fields of opportunity as they are developing in industry, government, and other related aspects of our social structure, for the purpose of guiding the incoming student into careers that may benefit the student and the community better than a hit or miss selection. Much time, energy and initiative has been lost in the past in preparing students for careers in fields already overcrowded, necessitating a re-education of the graduate, which has proved costly in time and money.

This is a situation which appears to merit the attention of our educators. It is the hope of the mass of students that something constructive will be done about it.

The Placement Service at Wilkes is a step in the right direction.

The student body will be more than willing to cooperate.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

Dupont Announces Fellowship Plan

The Du Pont Company has awarded a total of eighty one fellowships to forty seven universities for the academic year 1948-49, to be known as Du Pont Company Fellowships. These fellowships are allocated on an annual basis and cannot be regarded by the recipient institution as permanent grants.

Following World War One, the Du Pont Company felt the shortage of men adequately trained to carry on the important work which was essential if the industry was to continue to grow. In consequence, the Fellowship Plan was inaugurated in 1918 for the specific purpose of encouraging young men to undertake postgraduate work in chemistry, leading to the Ph.D. degree.

During 1935-36, the Du Pont Company established a Postdoctoral Fellowship Plan granting stipends to certain universities with the provision that they be administered by specified men whose eminence in the field of organic chemistry was well recognized.

Beginning with the 1946-47 academic year, however, the Postdoctoral Fellowship is made available to the department of chemistry of the selected university for award to an outstanding student, not necessarily from the same institution. The appointment of the Fellow is subject to the approval of the Fellowship Committee.

More recently, the plan has been extended to cover awards for postgraduate work in physics, metallurgy, and electrical and mechanical engineering.

The recipient of the award must submit a progress report of his research work at the end of the first term and a final report at the expiration of the Fellowship.

Nicaraguan Will Study At Wilkes

Jose Ocampo, a student from Nicaragua, has arrived at Wilkes where he intends to pursue a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Jose, a native of Granada, Nicaragua, attended the Colegio Centro America, equivalent to a combined grade and high school in the United States.

Wishing to further his knowledge, Jose readily accepted the invitation of a friend living here in Wilkes-Barre, to be a guest at his home while studying at Wilkes.

Jose arrived in New York on May 20, where he spent a few days sightseeing. He then stopped over at Scranton to visit a friend at the University of Scranton.

Jose has a strong ambition to become a chemical engineer and is planning to study at Wilkes until he receives his degree. He also intends to study for a Ph.D. in this field.

He likes Wilkes College, its students, and asserts that they have received him warmly and have treated him very kindly. "The best part about it", says Jose, "is that no one makes fun of my English no matter how poorly I speak it."

When asked how he likes the United States, Jose replied, "I have read many books about the United States and now I have met the people of this grand country. Everything I have read describes the people and the country exactly as they are. I like the United States very much."

This is Jose's first visit to this country.

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Highlights From Wilkes' Initial

WILKES BECOMES FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE



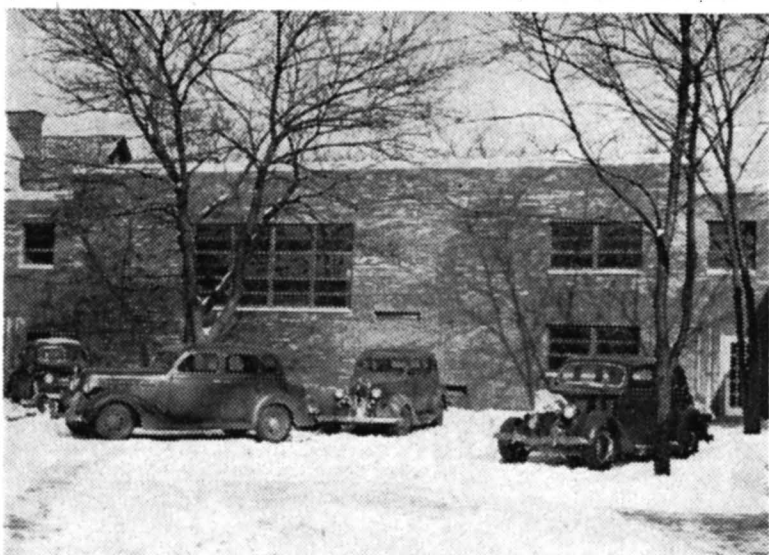
Wilkes College, formerly known as Bucknell University Junior College, became a four year institution on June 26, 1947. The new college received its charter in an impressive ceremony witnessed by trustees, friends and students. Picture at left shows Dr. Herbert Spenser, president of Bucknell Junior College, presenting the assets of the former BUJC to Attorney Gilbert McClintock, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In an equally impressive ceremony, Dr. Eugene Farley officially became the first president of Wilkes College on November 12, 1947. Picture shows Dr. Christian Gaus, former Dean of Princeton University, addressing the assembly. Pictured at right are Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, Dr. Gaus, Dr. William Coleman, Dr. Farley and Dr. Charles Roush.

FIRST PRESIDENT



NEW LECTURE HALL



Early in 1948, the new science lecture-hall was built in the rear of 154 South River Street, and was ready for use in mid-February. Picture shows the north side of the building.

PRESS CONFERENCE



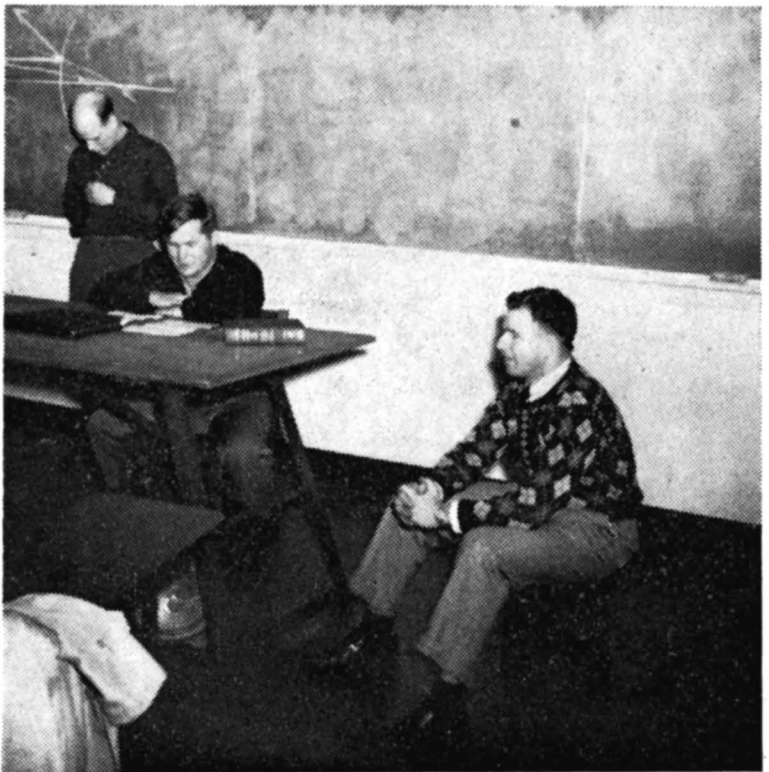
An Interscholastic Press Conference, the first of its kind ever to be held in Wyoming Valley, was sponsored by the Beacon Press Club on February 21, 1948. Students from surrounding schools attended the conference and heard talks from many prominent people in the field of journalism. Above, students learn how comics are printed.

BAND CONCERT



One of the most successful events in Wilkes' first year was the presentation of the first annual band concert by the Wilkes College Concert Band, under the able direction of student Reese Pelton. Pictured are some of the band members.

TRIBUNAL



The 1948 spring semester saw the incoming freshmen strictly regulated by the Tribunal that the Letterman's Club had formed for that purpose. Above, Barber Henry Heineman bows head in a little prayer as Judge Chet Knapich prepares to pass sentence on freshman violator Dick Script.

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WINTER CARNIVAL



Winter Carnival—

It was mutually agreed that the Winter Carnival held at Split Rock Lodge on February 13 was one of the most successful events the Student Council had sponsored. Picture shows students demonstrating their tobogganing skill.



LIBRARY GETS RENOVATED



Library Gets Renovated—

Early this year, it became necessary for the Library to undergo an expansion program. The result was that now, the library takes in nearly all of Kirby Hall. In picture, Mrs. Nada Vujica, Wilkes librarian, once more gets "caught in the draft" as a student leaves and exposes her to a few brief moments of Mr. Winter's cold breath.



CINDERELLA AND FRIENDS



Cinderella Ball—

The affair that topped all student activities was the Cinderella Dance presented on May 14, 1948. The dance was sponsored by the Council and proved highly successful. Pictured are orchestra leader Tommy Dorsey, who provided music for the affair, dance chairman Jack Feeney, and Wilkes beauty Peggy Woolcock, chosen "Cinderella". At right Johnny Martin serenades the new Cinderella.



NOTICE!

This will be the last issue of the BEACON for this semester.

Wilkes Thespians Staged Three Hits

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU



ANTIGONE



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY



The Wilkes College Cue and Curtain Club, formerly known as the Thespians, had a stellar year in play production. Members of the organization, under the capable direction of Mr. Alfred Groh of the English Department, have yet to be unsuccessful in their attempts to entertain audiences with their delightful presentations.

Top shows a scene from last summer's production of 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'. This play was under the direction of Miss Blandina Foster, director of the Thespians before Mr. Groh took over. The play was presented in June, 1947.

Middle picture shows a scene from 'ANTIGONE', presented in January, 1948.

Directly above is a scene from 'The Philadelphia Story', probably the most successful of the three plays, which ran for two nights at the Irem Temple in April, 1948.

—Photos by Dom

WILKES HIGHLIGHTS—(continued on page 7)

—Photos by Dom



SPORTS ★ BEACON

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

THE BEST JOB OF ALL

Some men strive for worldly fame,
Or goals untouched by man
they claim;
While others try to measure
wealth,
By nothing more than simply
health.

Some men seek a pot of gold,
And search until they've grown
too old;
Then there are those who tramp
the earth,
Seeking extravagant dreams
of worth.

Some men never accomplish much,
And seldom feel good fortune's
touch;
Like the Holy Grail sought
so long,
They seek in a way entirely wrong.

Some men, like we, are content
to rest,
High in the stands in the
sportswriter's nest;
Pounding out sports 'till the call
from fate,
Calls us away from the Fourth
Estate.

IT'S TIME TO LEAVE

After seven semesters of heckling, arguing, predictions usually wrong, suggestions, and compliments, this issue of the Wilkes Beacon will carry the last Sports Beacon column. It's hard to be sure we are writing the proper things in a last column, but to sum it all up—we had lots of fun, we made lots of swell friends both in and out of the athletic circles, and we have a car-load of pleasant memories.

The first Sports Beacon was written seven semesters ago when we decided that it would be nice if some consideration was given to the idea of bringing the grid sport to what was then known as Bucknell University Junior College. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college, was all in favor of the plan, having engaged in football, wrestling, and lacrosse in his college days. He spent considerable time and effort in finding a coach and came up with George F. Ralston, who had just been discharged from the army. The choice was excellent and since that time it has been proved that Dr. Farley couldn't have done any better in his choice of the first Director of Athletics at this college.

It was not long before wrestling and tennis were added to the college athletic program. With basketball and baseball already established at that time, the college had five first-rate sports and the enthusiasm was growing with the college.

Today's college looks like the school which was here in 1946, when the athletic program was first started on a large scale. With the transition of the Junior College into a four-year col-

lege, sports also showed signs of growing.

The spring sports program, which just ended, chalked up another victory in the struggle to make this one of the top sports colleges of its class in the state. In time, the road will be harder to travel and progress will become slower. The miles of new achievements will be marked off only after harder work.

This region has the material to offer the college in the sports department. Conversely, the college has educational benefits to offer the students who come to Wilkes. The two most important things are here. The rest is up to the individual. The college will never become part of athletics, because that has happened too often in other instances with drastic results. But athletics can and should continue to be an important part of the college.

Forgiven, But Not Forgotten!

During those last seven semesters we have seen many things happen. Some were funny, others pathetic, and others—well, they just happened. However, there are many things we'll never forget. For instance: The tremendous appetite of Bob Gorgas when he's on a road trip with the football team. Pickles Lewis coming to after being knocked sillier than a drunken cat in a practice scrimmage and then after telling Ralston that he's okay suddenly having the mentor shout, "Well shoot men, get up. Don't just lay there... Al Dante, an end on the first Wilkes grid team, having more fun in the bus coming home than he had in helping to beat Dickinson Seminary... Dr. Farley working up more of a sweat at the King's game than the Wilkes players as the Colonels fought to take over the game... Ever consistent Bobby Waters beating King's twice in as many years with sparkling runs for the winning touchdowns... The jackets we almost got in the Letterman's Club... Millie Gittens' car, "Pepsi" chugging to and from athletic events... The masterminds on one of the past Student Councils holding a pigskin prom the night before the game with Seminary. Imagine—a pigskin prom without the boys who lug the pigskin... Bob Partridge, History instructor, telling how Penn whipped George Ralston's North Carolina boys... The Ice Pollies—which we'll forget about right there... Swanson's last wiggle as he tapped home plate... A lot of swell deals Ralston got for "his boys" that he won't mention because he doesn't want credit. But in more than one instance Coach George stuck his neck out to take care of an athlete and help him out in a tight spot. His athletes need never fear of getting a bum deal from the little man of sports and he's always ready to help out when someone needs assistance... Marty Blake and his bid for recognition as an outstanding amateur bookie, which never turned out. While we've had lots of fun making cracks about Marty during the past two semesters, we think it's only fair to tell of our true feelings. Marty is tops as a sportswriter and friend. There would be a lot of fun missing if Marty was to suddenly turn serious... Some shorts: Pinky Pinkowski trying to explain to the master of the household where he was until the wee hours of the morning... Jack Feeney with his name on more committees in one month than the average student gets on in one year... Tom Miller,

WILKES 'SPARKPLUG'



Don Blackenbush

Above is Don Blackenbush who roamed the centerfield gardens for this year's Wilkes College baseball team in almost errorless manner.

Blackenbush, who was captain of Coughlin High School's team last year and according to that school's coach, Tony Ruddy, was one of the best players ever to represent the Red and Blue institution.

A member of the freshman class at this school, Blackenbush started off the season in a slam-bang fashion by breaking into the lineup during the first game of the season—against Hartwick—and gaining himself his first hit in college ball. He went through the next four games with a 1.000 batting average before settling down to an approximate .350 for the season.

In the field, where nothing was too difficult for the little fellow to catch, and at the plate, he reminded many of the Wilkes followers of another "Mighty Mite", Hubie Fitzgerald, who played for many years in the same position for the Wilkes-Barre Barons.

one of our best friends, not pulling his punches when criticising the Sports Beacon. Bill Tomusko telling us how happy he'd be if the paper would come out without a sports page... Reese Pelton and his fine band which helped pep up the football games... Jimmy Catnes and the cheerleaders doing a swell job... The compliments of Mr. Ed. Williams on our early attempts at being a poet... Chet Knapich trying to act like a judge and then several months later appearing before one to explain why he was the key man in a game of follow-the-leader with cars... Jim Nolan and John Murphy—first editor and sports editor, respectively, at King's... Jimmy Purcell—who we think is the best King's has had so far in the sports department—patterning his column after our Sports Beacon... Tom Brock and his Model "A" Ford... and a countless number of other things—all too numerous to mention.

Many thanks to all who helped make this column possible. It was swell writing for the paper and don't let anyone ever tell you that writing sports isn't the best job on a newspaper—large or small.

DAVIS TO REPLACE MORAN AS BEACON SPORTS EDITOR

Garfield Davis, member of the Junior Class at this college, will take over the duties of sports editor of the Wilkes College Beacon beginning with the first issue of the summer semester to replace Tom Moran, who served in the capacity of editor in chief and sports editor during his last three and one-half years on the school publication.

Moran, who will not attend school this summer, will graduate in February. For the past two years he has been affiliated with the Wilkes College Public Relations Staff as Athletic Publicity Director and will continue in this capacity during the fall semester.

Davis, rated as one of the outstanding sports writers on the school's publications staff, has done considerable work in the general reporting and feature fields during his last three years of membership on the college publication's editorial staff.

A graduate of G A R High School, Davis worked on that school's newspaper and yearbook before entering the Air Corps. He joined the Beacon staff as a reporter in 1945 and turned out some top-notch stories during the first semesters—dabbling in the sports field throughout the first portion of his initial year at what was then known as Bucknell University Junior College. In his second year on the publication's staff, Davis



GARFIELD DAVIS

switched to the sports field and for a short time worked as sports editor.

Davis plans to continue the policy of running a special sports column, but under a new name. The Sports Beacon by Moran is being run for the last time today after three years of publication starting with the drumbeating for the inauguration of football at this college to this issue's farewell.

COLONEL GRIDDERS TO OPEN SEASON ON SEPTEMBER 25

Although still in the planning stage, the Wilkes College football team will open the curtain on its 1948 grid season on September 25 at home with St. Francis College, Loretta, Pennsylvania, as the opponent, according to Coach George Ralston.

To date there are seven games scheduled. The coming year found Wilkes on the receiving end of the away games and the Colonels will travel for five out of the seven

contests. The other home game is with King's late in November. In 1949 the tables will be turned and Wilkes will have almost all of its grid contests scheduled for home.

Other games on the schedule at the present time are with Mansfield STC, Lycoming College, Bloomsburg STC, Rider College, and Hartwick College. There is a possibility that another home game will be scheduled with National Farm School—now a four-year college.

LET'S GO WILKES—

(Sports Editor's Note—With the next major sport schedule for this college being football in the Fall, we thought it would be nice to end his sports season with an article written last Fall by one of the greatest sportswriters and one of the best friends we have ever had—the late Howard W. Davis, sports editor of the Sunday Independent. Howy knew sports and wrote them well because he loved them. No one was more pleased than Howy when Wilkes and King's Colleges entered the coal region's athletic circle.)

* * * *

The advent of Wilkes College in collegiate football circles—under the new name of the four-year institution—opens the way for a well-rounded athletic program which can become an important part of the life of the institution.

From Wyoming Valley and surrounding territory, Wilkes has a fertile field to draw on for potential college players. It can expect that it will be able to compete in its own class and win its share of games. The other requisites of winning teams after material are, of course, good coaching, will-to-win and proper training.

The time is not far off—1948 would be a good time to add such neighboring colleges as University of Scranton, Dickinson College (at Carlisle) and other colleges of that calibre. Wilkes can compete in that class of football and not be ashamed of the results.

College football in its place can do much for a school. It can help mold school spirit and a feeling of camaraderie which means so much in after life. When the Fall sport is played as a sport and not a commercial venture to bring renown to a coach and some personal satisfaction to some old grads, it is excellent.

It needs no expanded explanation here that college football in many institutions has reached the point where strong, big and fast young men hire their services at a stated sum to play the game. It is pure professionalism—not, of course, not nearly as honest as a man earning his bread at a job in which he excels.

Some colleges have better pros than others and have better pro coaches than others.

As far as we can see, there is absolutely no reason why a young man should spend four years ostensibly getting an education if he winds up with nothing but a batch of newspaper clippings, memories

(continued on page 7)

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Above are the members of the 1948 Wilkes College baseball team, which amassed an eight win and four loss record. Left to right: First row, Charlie Swanson, Joe Deschak. Second row, Dick Rapaport, Charlie Knapp, Red Brennan, Jimmy Davis, Don Blackenbush, Marty Warmus, Alex Molash, Frank Evan, Coach George Ralston, Crane Buzby, Francis Pinkowski. Third row, Tom Richards, Dick Mettrick, Boyd Earl, Osea Galletta, Jack Semmers, Walter Hendershot, Joe Gries, Jack Feeney and Fred Fischer.

Baseball and Tennis Teams End Successful Spring Sports Program

BY TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

The lid was nailed on the major portion of the 1947-48 Wilkes College athletic program recently with the close of a most successful baseball and tennis season as the representatives of the Blue and Gold institution chalked up impressive records for both the diamond and court squads.

As most of the college sports enthusiasts are content to dabble in the summer intramural softball program while awaiting the school's major athletic feature — football — a rehash of the spring season's sports activities finds Wilkes College climbing steadily to a high position in sports among the other schools of its class in the country.

The program of spring sports has come a long way from the spring of 1946, when baseball was revived at this college — then Bucknell University Junior College — and in almost a leap and bound fashion has geysered into a first-rate outfit. Tennis — one of the most recent sports to be inaugurated at the college — is still in the experimental stage, but the excellent work done in organizing and coaching by Joe Danilowicz has insured the net sport of a prominent spot on the college's sports agenda.

This year's baseball team, coached for the second straight year by George Ralston, will go down on record as one of the finest teams ever to represent the college. The material was excellent and with the proper amount of breaks many Wilkes followers believe that the club could have chalked up a perfect season. As it turned out, the Colonel diamondteers registered eight wins against four losses.

The team was the best Wilkes has ever had in both the hitting and fielding department. With such men as Alex Molash, Jack Semmers, Frank Evan, Marty Warmus, and Don Blackenbush batting out steady hits, the club was never lacking in the power department. Osea "Moose" Galletta, who could always be counted upon to take three healthy cuts at the pellet was a dangerous man in anybody's ball park when he found the range. Many times — somewhat like the old "Sultan of Swat" — Galletta only connected with a bushel of ozone, but when the big boy's eye found the spheroid it usually landed where the opposition's centerfielder wished he had played. One such clot by the Moose landed against the fence in the centerfield territory of Kirby Park — about 400 feet away, but some fast fielding stopped Galletta on third. The next time the powerful Philadelphian connected on the Wilkes home field the ball went over the centerfield fence — a wallop of about 415 feet.

Marty Warmus, captain of this year's Wilkes team and a veteran of three years of diamond activity for the college, was slow in start-

ing this season, but after about the third game began to play ball in the usual fine fashion. Marty's biggest thrill of the year came against Keystone when the short, stocky third baseman clubbed in two runs on a 390 foot home run over the batting barricade in left field.

In the fielding department the honors are divided between two outfielders — Jack Semmers and Don Blackenbush. Both players were outstanding in the garden spots. There were very few instances when either seemed to have trouble in judging or capturing the hard-hit ball of the opposing batsmen.

Ralston was fortunate this season in having two top-notch backstops to fill in the gap left by Jack Jones — who played last year for Wilkes and this season is playing professional baseball. Joe Deschak of Nanticoke and Charlie Swanson of Plains were first-rate as catchers and their steady receiving enabled many of the Colonel pitchers to pull out of some mighty tough spots.

Swanson started the season and later turned over the reins to Deschak. After the mid-season point, both receivers alternated at the catching spot. Perhaps the most talked about incident that happened during the season in the catching department was the time that Swanson rounded third base and started for home only to fall flat on his front porch about 10 feet from the plate. The ball was fielded and began its relay to the opposition's catcher, while Swanie began a frantic and almost sympathetic search for the final stopping point. Grunts, moans, bounds, leaps, curses followed as Swanson rocking-chaired his way home. Another grunt and he reached out to slap his hand on the plate a split second before the catcher took the throw.

In the pitching department, Boyd Earl is rated as the number one man, having amassed five victories and one defeat — plus pitching a no-hit, no-run game for an amateur team during a Sunday afternoon tilt. Walter Hendershot was the "Hugh Casey" of the outfit and many times saved the day with his relief hurling. Crane Buzby, top-notcher on last year's team, had trouble finding himself this season and was troubled with a sore arm. The best story in the pitching department took place one Monday afternoon when the team was scheduled to play Wyoming Seminary at Nesbitt Sta-

dium. When Ralston arrived, he walked up to Hendershot and said, "Walter, you better not start today. You pitched in an amateur game yesterday afternoon." Walter was a bit peeved as he hadn't received a starting assignment since the season began and came back with, "But I only pitched a few innings." It was no use. Ralston was firm and said something about taking their choice between college and amateur ball.

The genial coach walked next to Earl and asked him how he felt. "Good", replied Earl.

Ralston patted Earl on the back, "Good. You start today."

The funny part about the whole thing was that it was the day after Earl had worked nine hard innings notching himself his first no-hit, no-run game.

The tennis team had a good season under Danilowicz. Many of the newcomers to Wilkes tried out for the squad, but when the final results were listed it showed most of the first team from the previous year still too good for the outside opposition to touch.

During the season the club had two wins and three losses. The Colonel net squad captured victories over Triple Cities, and Wyoming Seminary, while dropping tilts to Lycoming College twice and Hartwick College once.

Softball Only Summer Sport

The only sports activity on the Wilkes College athletic program for the summer months will be Intramura Softball according to an announcement made by the Director of Athletics yesterday afternoon.

New leagues will be formed after the summer semester begins and George Ralston will head the loops to insure proper functioning.

An announcement will be made at a later date asking for team managers to send in a list of their players and their schedules. Arrangements will be made to use the diamonds in Kirby Park.

As was the case last year, an outing will be held late in August or early September to honor the members of the various teams. During the course of the day, the championship team will play the All-Star team of the league.

21 ATHLETES TO GET SWEATERS NEXT WEEK

SWELLS LETTERMAN'S CLUB TOTAL TO WELL OVER 80

Twenty-one new men will be inducted in to the Wilkes College Letterman's Club when they receive their sweaters and letters for athletic service next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by George F. Ralston, director of athletics.

Representing the basketball, baseball, wrestling and tennis teams of this past year, the 21 new lettermen will swell the rolls of the athletic organization to well over the 80 mark.

Many of the members of the four teams have previously received sweaters for past collegiate sports work and will only receive letters this time.

Initial plans called for the issuing of sweaters and letters this week, but several members of the various teams neglected to turn in proper sizes and the order had to be postponed until all the information was collected.

Those scheduled to receive both awards are: Zlonkiewicz, Jackson, Witek, Huff, Knapp, Cain, Cross, McGinley, Laskey, Heineman, Kagen, Dale, Deschak, Swanson, Barber, Earl, Evan, Molash, Semmers, Blackenbush and Scripps.

LET'S GO WILKES—

(continued from page 6)

of some banquets and a low weekly salary. They're selling themselves cheaply. The only ones to benefit from this are coaches who gain a standing as brilliant strategists because their collection of young men can run faster and put the opposition on the ground more often than the players of another coach.

On the other hand, there's no reason why football at Wilkes can't be a winning venture, played by men who have serious intentions of getting an education. It can be done.

And there's just as much a thrill winning a game over a college team of the same calibre as there is in getting headlines from coast to coast. Right this season there is a Wyoming Valley resident playing professional football with one of the better teams. He "graduated" from college last year. The reason he's playing pro ball this season and expects to for another couple Falls is to get enough money to pay for an education he didn't get in four years spent in school.

He would have done better to have gone directly from high school to the pro ranks and would have his education now—gained in the off season.

Promoted properly, Wilkes' games can attract 40,000 to 50,000 fans a year. From this revenue, plus what is available in the student activities fund, there should be sufficient funds available to pay the expenses of representative teams in basketball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, baseball, track and field, soccer and anything else the men and women of Wilkes want.

The chance is here. It can be done. It's up to the young men and young women who are Wilkes students now and who will be able to help the athletic program in the future to start planning it this way.—HOWARD W. DAVIS.

HIGHLIGHTS (continued)—

APRIL SHOWERS BALL



At the Annual April Showers Ball sponsored by the Letterman's Club, Agnes Novak was crowned "Colonels' Queen". Picture shows dance committee chairman Jack Feeney presenting a wrist watch to Her Majesty as former Letterman's president Jack Josephs looks on.

Student Government

By VINCE MACRI

The Student Council meeting of May 24 found most of the members in a rather jovial mood despite the fact that the meeting was one hour late in getting started. The delay was caused by President Charles Templeton, who confessed that he had forgotten there was meeting that evening.

Scribe Mitzi Purcell read the minutes of the previous meeting. When these were accepted the council settled down to the new business before it.

George Brody of the appropriations committee reported there had been no activity in that committee the past week, and as a result there was no new business to transact.

Henry Collins of the social activities committee then gave a report on the actions of that body. He stated that the invitations to the Senior Dinner-Dance to be held on June 5 in the Hotel Sterling had been sent out.

At the completion of this report Mr. Templeton asked the council to act on the election of a vice-president, reminding the council that at present there is no vice-president and when the summer session begins, there would not be any president, either.

The members seemed to differ in opinion as to how and when the election should be held. Mr. Boyle was in favor of electing a temporary chairman, while Mr. Thomas wanted to elect a vice-president at once.

At this point John Burak informed the council that an election could not be held unless all members of the council were present. (Feeney, Carey and Casey were absent).

Paul Thomas made a motion to nominate and elect a vice-president at once. This motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Mr. Boyle then opened a discussion on the Senior Dinner-Dance, asking if the terminal students and the laboratory technicians had been invited. Mr. Collins informed him that if the terminal graduates were invited, the transfer students would have to be invited also. There followed a discussion on the question of whether or not terminal students and laboratory technicians are graduating.

Toni Menegus moved that laboratory technicians and secretarial terminal students be invited to the affair. A vote was taken, the result being 11 to 1 in favor of inviting these students to the affair. (There is a total of 21 in the College).

The motion for adjournment was made and the council immediately disbanded.

Students Honored At Awards Dance

Five "Oscars", a special plaque and numerous individual awards were given out at the First Annual Awards Dance held by the Student Council at Sans Souci Park last Friday night.

President of the council, Charles Templeton, made the presentations of the awards.

The first theatre "Oscar" was awarded to Zella Klein for her performance as Antigone in Sophocle's tragedy, ANTIGONE.

Paul Thomas was awarded the best actor award for his performance as Mike Conner in "The Philadelphia Story".

The "Oscars" for the best supporting actor and actress were awarded to Joan Wylie, (Dinah Lord in "The Philadelphia Story") and Bruce Mackie (Sandy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story").

Albin Auckerland was awarded an "Oscar" for outstanding technical achievements during the past year in the theatre.

A special plaque was awarded to Reese Pelton for his outstanding achievements as student organizer and director of the Wilkes College Military Band.

The following students were awarded keys or pins at last Friday's dance:

Concert—Military Band

(Pins)

Bob Levine, Carl Strye, Walter Greenwald, Keith Rasmussen, Bill Beck, William Ellis, Richard Ridall, Lawrence Wexlin, Charles Knapp, Lawrence Kraft, Jr., Sam Reese, Francis Krzywicki, Frank Falk, Sanford Cohen, Douglas McNeal.

Tom Foster, George Neely, Leon Gilbert, Willard Prater, Bob Rodine, Vester Vercoe, Jr., Myron Motosko, Joseph Sooby, Charles Eldridge, Carl Messinger, Gerard Rogers, John Fink, Sheldon Gearhart, Jay Rauscher, Robert Sweigert.

Wilkes College Majorettes

(Keys)

Eleanor Forrish, Irene Melhuish, Ruth Richards, Merle Steele, Dorothy Wilkes.

Thespian Pins

Al Colmer, Sheldon Fried, Gertrude Johnson, Shirley Salsburg, Paul Thomas.

Wilkes Beacon

(Pins)

Henry Anderson, Joseph Purcell, Thomas Moran, Robert Mikulewicz, Norbert Olshefski, Vincent Macri, Frank Eiwaz, Ted Wolfe, Reese Pelton, Gene Bradley, Clayton Bloomberg, Garfield Davis, Russell Williams, Eugene Maylock, Richard Greenfield, Margot Golin, Harold Rein, George Brody, Edythe Rudolph, Muriel Bransdorf, Robert Miller.

Cheerleaders

(Keys)

James Catnes, William Walp, Gene Bradley, Harry Lawrence, Bob Boyd, Jo Guiliani, Fran Wilki, Char Davis, Anne Cheponis.

Choral Club Keys

Newt Alvord, Robert Bowersox, Albert Chisefsky, David Davis, George Fry, Leon Gilbert, William Griffith, Leo Hanson, Nicholas Heineman, Clayton Karambelas, Joseph Klutchko, Charles Knapp, Joseph Kosko, Robert Levine, Carl Malishefski, John Martin, Philip Nicholas, Reese Pelton, Jerome Perry, Jay Rauscher, Richard Scripp, Evan Sorber.

Robert Sweigert, Donald Rau, Marilyn Broadt, Marguerite Casey, Ruth Cook, Gwen Clifford, Lois De Graw, Elva Fuller, Doris Gauger, Ann Havir, Eleanor Krute, Frances Markowitz, Jane Maxwell, Irene Melhuish, Joyce Nobel, Barbara Noble, Norma Persiani, Kay Potter, May Way, Janet Rogers, Rosemary Zukowski.

The Student Council of Wilkes College

(Pins)

Charles Templeton, president; Paul Thomas, treasurer; Joan Lawlor, secretary; Edward Boyle,

Students Invited To Read Co. Mags

The Wilkes College Careers Advising department, under the direction of Mr. Paul R. Mehm, Consultant on Careers, has announced that several companies have placed Wilkes on their mailing lists, and are forwarding their company and employee magazines to the college. Students who are interested are invited to visit the Careers and Occupations Library located in the rear of the Veteran's Guidance Center and look over some of these magazines.

Information on training opportunities in industry may also be obtained at the Careers Library.

Many companies are offering scholarships and fellowships for advanced work in various fields. The American Institute of Architects annually awards scholarships for advanced training in architecture through study, travel, or research as the candidate elects. Studebaker Corporation has training for five different objectives including business management, sales promotion and accounting. The Campbell Soup Company provides training for general office and production work. The Ford Company's field training program is a two-year sequence, supplemented by brief periods of classroom work to interpret and integrate experiences. Each year in the research and development laboratories of the Sun Oil Company, a group of new faces appears. These are col-

George Brody, John Burak, Paul Callahan, Ralph Casey, Don Casey, Henry Collins, Jack Feeney, Ray Meechak, Toni Menegus, Marita Sheridan, Toni Zabiegalski.

Women of Wilkes Elect Officers

Evelyn Penaligon was elected president of the Women of Wilkes, formerly the Beta Gama Chi, at an election held last week. She will succeed Miriam Golightly who will graduate next week.

The other officers elected were Naomi Hons, vice-president; Marilyn Broadt, secretary; and Mary Porter, treasurer.

College students starting summer "get acquainted" employment under a special program offered by the company. The Hudson Coal Company offers a year of training in mining engineering.

These are just a few samples of the opportunities offered by the Careers Advising department.

LOST!

Bob Gorgas, member of last year's football team, reported that a Ship's Yearbook was misplaced or lost in either Kirby or Shoemaker Buildings. Owner please contact Gorgas or Sports Editor of this newspaper.

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NOTES ON NOTES

by REESE PELTON

As this is the last column of notes to be written by your columnist, I thought it would be interesting to review the year's musical activities. With this in mind I searched the Beacon files and came up with the following info:

October—The first sport dance of the year was held on the 11th at Sans Souci to the music of Lee Vincent and his "band of the year". The dance was held to welcome the new frosh class; Joe Pringle was presented with a bond for winning the contest to name the athletic teams; Joe named them "Colonels"... College military band makes its first appearance replete in new uniforms, thirty-five men and four majorettes.... First annual homecoming dance follows Kings-Wilkes grid game; large crowd jams Green Room of Hotel Sterling. "Collegians" donate \$50.00 to Community War Chest from their pay for this job..

November—Choral Club elects officers: Rosemary Zukoski is re-elected president.... Sport dance follows night game with Lycoming; large crowd attends; "Collegians" orchestra plays.... Wilkes goes Spanish for the Costume Ball of the Spanish Club at Hotel Sterling; Lee Vincent plays a top-notch dance program. Spanish floorshow is well-received.

December—Large crowd attends sport dance that follows initial basketball game.... Rhineland Music Makers play for German Club's Christmas party.

January—Billy Mann Ork and Wilkes talent spell success for first of the year's Cabaret Parties, sponsored by the French Club.... Large attendance at first Sport Dance of the new year.

February—College is saddened by the loss of Prof. Paul "Pop" Gies. The whole college, in fact the whole valley, mourns the loss of its number one musician.... New vocal trio appears with the "Collegians" at successful sport hop.

March—Choral Club announces tentative schedule for semester; plan concert.... Accordionist serves "sentence" from frosh tribunal by playing for luncheon in cafeteria each noon.... College band announces plans for future concert.... First "Notes on Notes" column printed in Beacon and column breaks news that Art Mooney is to play for Kings' Coronation Ball.... Band office established in Shoemaker Hall.... This column releases local "name band" schedule.

April—First Post-Lenten sport dance draws huge crowd; newly reorganized "Collegians" provide music.... Melton big success at Letterman's annual April Showers Ball.... Big news that Tommy Dorsey is slated for Cindy Hop is officially released. Excitement mounts as new details appear each week.... In cooperation with Student Council the "Collegians" present a Kay Kyser tune-naming contest with prizes at Saturday night sport dance.... College band concert set for May 22 on college campus at night; partial program released.

May—Cinderella Dance attracts 800 couples; dance is success despite poor acoustics of West Side Armory.... Choral Club presents well-sung chapel program.... Big weekend of the 21st includes Cabaret Party and Band Concert. Herb Green band plays for Cabaret affair. Large crowd attends first annual band concert.... Awards dance held at Sans Souci; music by Al White Ork.

Since this is the last installment of our scribblings, it seems fair to hand out a few orchids for work during the past year—

To Hank Anderson who really cooperated in helping publicize musical events and suggested a music column be written.

To Mark Allyn who gave us the title "Notes on Notes".

To Vester Vercoe, Jr., who gave a great deal of his time to handle publicity and business for the band concert.

To members of the College Band who made the year successful and paved the way for future Wilkes instrumental organizations.

To Mr. George Ralston who helped the band acquire the necessary equipment to "get on its feet".

To Mr. Donald Cobleigh for his worthwhile advice.

To all those who gave time and advice that helped us to successfully complete a year of real musical achievement at Wilkes.

REESE E. PELTON

SENIOR BULLETIN

1. Graduation Rehearsal

Saturday, June 12
Presbyterian Church House
1:00 P. M.

All graduates and convocats must be present.

2. Caps and Gowns—

are to be picked up at the College book store June 10.

No gowns will be worn at graduation rehearsal.

3. Graduation Invitations—

No invitations are necessary for immediate family.

One invitation is sufficient for each family group of relatives or friends outside of immediate family.

It will not be necessary to present invitations at the door.

There will be no reserved section for immediate families of graduates.

Doors will open at 7 P. M. on June 12.

4. Class Gift to the College

It was unanimously decided at a meeting of the class, held

May 27, that the class of 1948 donate a trophy case, to be placed in the lobby of the proposed gymnasium.

At the meeting it was agreed that each member of this first class to be graduated from Wilkes College (including classes of Sept., 1947; Feb., June, and Sept., 1948) donate at least \$1.50 for construction and installation of the case.

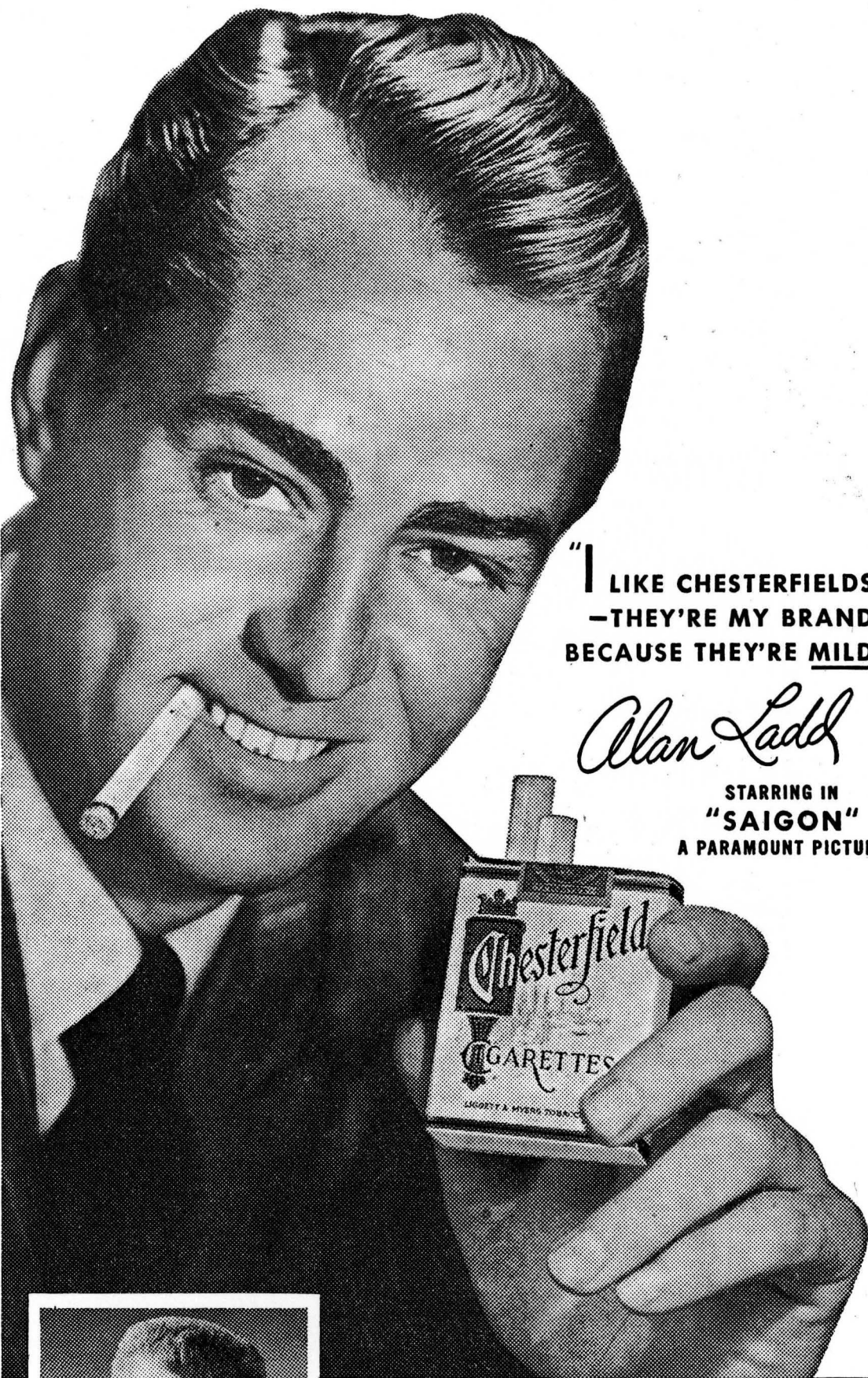
Donations will be accepted by Mr. Donald Kersteen, college comptroller, at the Finance Office in Chase Hall.

If possible, all donations should be made by June 1... Donations may, however, be made later, if necessary.

5. Senior Rings

All rings already ordered should be in Wilkes-Barre by the end of June.

Those wishing to place orders for rings to be received before September must contact Mr. A. T. Nolan, 22 N. Franklin St., as soon as possible. A deposit of \$5.00 is required with the order. Sketches of the ring can be seen



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—THEY'RE MY BRAND
BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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at Mr. Nolan's shop.

6. Senior Questionnaire

These are for the benefit of the college placement bureau, the alumni association and other purposes that will be of benefit to seniors and the administration; all seniors are requested to complete and return their questionnaire forms.

Questionnaires can be secured

from Miss Ann Havir, Room 202, Chase Hall. Completed Questionnaires should be returned to Miss Havir as soon as possible.

Anyone who will graduate in June and has not received an invitation to the buffet supper to be held June 12, should contact Miss Stephens, Room 202, Chase Hall.

USE GLENDALE -

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