

Who Will Be
The
Colonels'
Queen?

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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Vol. 3, No. 30.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, April 29, 1949

Third Annual April Showers Ball Tonight

Fifteen Colleges Represented At Three-Day IRC Conference

Speakers, round-table discussions, films, plenary sessions and an informal dance helped provide a full schedule for the first conference of the Pennsylvania chapter of the International Relations Club held here last week-end.

The forty-six delegates attending the conference represented Itoona (Penn State Center), Dickinson College, Franklin & Marshall,annon College, King's College, Lycoming College, Marywood College, Misericordia College, Moravian College, Pottsville (Penn State Center), Seton Hall College, Shippensburg S. T. C., Temple University, Wilkes College, and Wilson College.

Liu Liang-Mo, speaking to the first plenary session on April 22, said, "We shall recognize that we are citizens of our own representative nations, but we are also citizens of the world and . . . we have responsibilities to keep." Dr Liu is noted for his work in promoting cooperation between Chinese soldiers and civilians during the war.

The fourth plenary session, held Saturday, was addressed by Mr. Wilbert H. Pearson, a member of the UNESCO Relations Staff of the Department of State. Mr. Pearson spoke about the functions of UNESCO in bringing about a better understanding among peoples of all nations.

Student delegates, Funasi Megako of West Africa and Tania Maniaka of Greece, spoke to the second plenary session on Saturday. Megako spoke of Africa and said that "the state of affairs in Africa can be compared to life in a concentration camp in Europe." Maniadaki discussed the infiltration of Communism into Greece. He stated that, "Greece will become a com-

munist nation." Maniadaki criticized Americanism because "They have conference after conference but never get around to doing anything."

Three individual round table discussions were held Saturday morning. The questions discussed by these committees were, "How can we help UNESCO use the media of mass communication to create international understanding?", "How can we help UNESCO encourage fundamental education in underdeveloped and war devastated countries?" and "How can we help UNESCO reconcile the teaching of international ideals with the teaching of nationalistic principles?" Concise reports of these discussions were given at the third plenary session on Saturday afternoon.

Two films were shown at the Second Plenary Session on Saturday. An informal dance was held at St. Stephen's Church House Saturday night for the entertainment of the delegates.

The final plenary session was held Sunday morning for the purposes of choosing a place for next year's conference, electing officers and discussing an active program for state organization.

Shippensburg was selected as the site for next year's conference. A 22-page booklet was sent to all Pennsylvania colleges that did not attend to encourage them to be a part of the organization in the near future.

Wilkes Featured In Herald Tribune

The transformation of a junior college, less than fifteen years old, into a successful four-year institution is the story of Wilkes College. This story, briefly, and several reasons for the College's surprising growth are explained in a New York HERALD-TRIBUNE feature article of April 17 last. Written by the Tribune's Education Editor, William G. Avirett, the account is more than a column long. Three photographs accompany the story: two of the present day campus, and a print of Fort Wyoming, near whose historic site the College is built.

In 1933, when it was established, Bucknell University Junior College had 164 students and held all classes in one building. Today, less than two years since Wilkes College was chartered, the College has seventeen units and 1,728 students attending day and evening sessions.

When Dr. Eugene S. Farley became president of the Junior College in 1936, it had a debt of \$7,000. Today Wilkes has an endowment of \$542,000 and total assets of approximately \$1,600,000. Dr. Farley's leadership is one of the reasons Mr. Avirett gives for the College's growth.

Mr. Avirett calls attention, also, to Bucknell University's excellent cooperation, the generosity of local residents in bestowing property gifts, the central location of the College, the desire of Wilkes-Barre to give its young people advanced educational opportunities, the 350,000 people living within a twelve-mile radius of the campus, and the historic background of Wyoming Valley.

The College faculty is proud that 39.8 per cent of its initial (1948) graduating class has continued studying for advanced degrees. Dr. Farley, Mr. Avirett noted, is especially pleased that Wilkes freshmen ranked sixteenth among 293 colleges taking the American Council test last fall.

Mr. Avirett addressed the Wilkes College student assembly on April 12 and described his impressions of the countries he visited on a recent tour abroad.

NOTICE!

Graduating seniors, second year terminal students, and transferring engineers who have not obtained their graduation forms should do so by next Monday at the latest. Miss Mildred Gittens has charge of these reports in the College Book Store.

Social Calendar

April 29—
Letterman's April Showers Ball.
April 30—
Baseball at Rider College.
May 3—
Baseball, Bloomsburg here.
POT BOILER, 8:00 P. M.
May 6—
Theta Delta Rho Mothers' Day Tea.

Five Wilkes Co-eds Are Selected As Colonels' Queen Candidates

Five Wilkes co-eds have been chosen as candidates for the honor of being crowned the Colonels' Queen at the intermission tonight of the third annual April Showers Ball. They are Norma Lou Carey, Elaine Turner, Eleanor Vispi, Dorothy Wilkes and Nancy Yauffman. All are members of the Freshman Class with the exception of Miss Wilkes, who is a senior.

Coronation of the Queen at intermission will be the high point of the Ball. The fortunate co-ed will be presented with a gift.

The candidates for the Queen were selected by the Lettermen, each of whom submitted the names of five co-eds. The above-named five were the co-eds receiving the most votes, and from them a special committee of Lettermen will choose the Colonels' Queen.

Names of the athletes serving on this committee were not available for publication, but every letterman had a chance to serve on it. Each member of the organization had a slip of paper bearing his name placed in a container, and the persons whose names were drawn form the committee.

The April Showers Ball, sponsored by the Wilkes College Lettermen, is one of the College's most popular events of the Spring season. It heralds the increasing social affairs that occur in conjunction with campus life as summer approaches. The dance, which starts at 9 o'clock, will be semi-formal without corsages, and Johnny Martin's musical organization will play for dancers.

Previously the dance has been held during the middle of April. This year, probably because of the late Easter, the affair was scheduled for the last week that such a dance would be appropriate.

Tonight's April Showers Ball should be well attended, as in past years, since the Lettermen have been selling tickets for several weeks.

WHWL Broadcasts Wilkes Programs

Chet Molley

On Monday, April 4, 1949 Wilkes College inaugurated a radio program entitled, "Wilkes College On the Air". Milton Laughlin, station manager of WHWL in Nanticoke, presented the idea to Tom Moran, head of the college public relations. At subsequent meetings, suitable working methods were discussed and a form of procedure was devised which the programs will follow.

All departments of the college are to be represented. These include the natural and social sciences, the languages, and a special field consisting of athletics, dramatics, Theta Delta Rho, the boys' and girls dormitories.

Programs will be on the air Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week, from 10:45 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. These programs are to be maintained on a 12 month basis.

Tom Moran will conduct the broadcasts from the third floor of Chase Hall where efficient sound-proofed studio has been established. Arrangements must be made to broadcast most programs at the scheduled time. Tape recordings may be made of an event, but only on special occasions. Since this service will cause additional expense, it is desired by WHWL that its tape-recorder be used only for SPECIAL programs. All programs are to be completed one week in advance of the broadcasting date. This will make it possible to insert a SPECIAL program at any time without causing a great deal of trouble. Rehearsals will be held the day before each broadcast at a time convenient to the majority of the members of the cast. At these rehearsals, shows will be observed for time (13 minutes), and for requirements of entertainment, interest,

and education. Each program will be planned with the intent of capturing the interest of all people, and not a select group.

Several programs have already been transmitted. The initial one, "History of Wilkes College", was successfully launched by Tom Moran. The following Wednesday, Mr. Groh, of the English department, directed a one-act play, "Nettie". On a SPECIAL program, Mr. Ralston, Mr. Partridge, and a few members of the baseball squad participated in a discussion of soccer and baseball. The advanced class in Journalism, under the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams, discussed the make-up of the Community Chest Publication which is being written as a class project.

The innovation of these programs has opened Wilkes College to the public. This public, consisting in part of people whose sons and daughters are attending Wilkes, are naturally interested in deriving a more complete picture of this college's student functions and activities. Because of this, Wilkes has appropriated a duty. It must offer and maintain a series of broadcasts that will give these people something of value, both interesting and educational. The enthusiasm with which the first programs have been received leaves little doubt but that the necessary qualifications have been achieved. It now becomes the duty of each department to maintain those qualities.

NOTICE!

All sales for graduating seniors will be closed as of May 13. Sales for all other students will be closed after May 25. This action is necessary in order that all accounts may be settled with the Veterans Administration before the official end of the semester.

Theta Delta Rho Mother's Day Tea Scheduled May 6

Theta Delta Rho will hold its second annual Mothers' Day Tea next Friday, May 6, from 3 to 5 P. M. (DST) in Weckesser Hall. Naomi Hons is the general chairman.

Committees for the affair are: Invitations: Kay Potter, chairman; Jean Ditoro, Betty Rebennack, Theresa Jendrzewski, Marion Lavix, Dolores Hartmann, Jane Salwoski and Rose Mary Turissini. Refreshments: Peggy Woolcock, chairman; Miriam Long, Alice Dew, Dolly Frable, Mary Lamoreaux, Joan Lawlor and Marilyn Sickler. House Committee: Norma Jean Persiani, chairman; Doris Gauger, Michaline Kowicz, Theresa Bianco, Shirley Reese, Aldona Dervinis and Shirley Salsburg. Program: Pat Boyd, chairman; Alma Fanucci, Sally Middleman and Helen Williams. The hostesses for the tea will be Mable Fay Richards, Dolores Passeri, Jane Maxwell, Jo Ann Davis, Norma Lou Carey, Ann Geraldine Fox and Jane Piekarski.

Election Results Are Announced

Results of the Student Council elections held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week reveal that four of the upperclassmen representatives will be co-eds. The duly elected representatives will serve on the Council from September, 1949, through June, 1950.

Sophomore representatives will be Shadrach Jones, Bob Sanders, Ralph Bolinski and Eleanor Vispi. The Junior Class will be represented by Tom Robbins, Vester Vercoe, Norma Jean Persiani and Jean Grumbling. Senior representatives will be Jack Cain, Virginia Meissner, George Lewis and Daniel Sherman.

Freshman representatives will be nominated and elected when classes start in September. According to the newly revised Student Constitution, nominations must be held by the second week of the fall semester. All students with 0-30 semester hours will nominate and vote as freshmen.

Serving on the election committee were Pete Richards, Tom Lasky, Elvira Thomsen and Shadrach Jones.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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Phone 3-3148 Ext. 19

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

"To put it bluntly, SHUT UP!"

Repeatedly during the past year there have been complaints about noise in the library. But not much has been done about it. Occasionally members of the library staff have wandered through the halls or into a reading room to politely request a noisy group to quiet down, but, regrettably, without noticeable effect. Generally, the group, extending a cold shoulder, has continued to chatter. Cute little signs have been posted to solicit silence, but apparently their subtle meaning has been lost on the more raucous, library patrons. The kid gloves, primarily hopeful attitude of the library staff has failed miserably.

From now on a "get tough" policy will be adopted in the library. Bluntly, when you come into the library **SHUT UP** and do not raise your voice above a feeble whisper until you have passed out of its doors again. You are expected to assume, automatically, a hushed demeanor when entering the "Sanctum sanctorum". If you do not do so, if you insist upon loudly conversing with friends in the main hall or excitedly discussing a matter of dubious importance over a reading table you will be unceremoniously offered the alternative of shutting up or getting out.

Please don't misunderstand. You are not being advised that you are no longer welcome in the **Kirby Home of Education**. Quite the contrary, you are welcome more than ever—so long as you use its facilities properly. Your presence is sincerely desired by the library staff if you wish to read, study, or borrow books. But let us keep the library devoted to these activities.

Talking—or rather shouting—is not the only source of noise in Kirby's hallowed halls. The floors and stairways of the building respond to footfalls like drumheads to drumsticks. When classes change during the day, a turmoil resembling a stampede of maddened cattle bursts over the place. Students on their way to class thunder down steps and thru the halls. About the time the bedlam of the exodus dies, other students entering the building release their class-pent energies with ear-splitting results. Although the Wilkes student who looks like an elephant or a rhinoceros has yet to be seen, the average one is inclined to sound like several herds of both when climbing or descending the library's stairways. So use your head when wandering about the building. Tread softly and speak softly.

Students' Aid In Donor Program Is Acknowledged

A letter, recently received by Dr. Farley, expresses appreciation for student participation in the Red Cross Blood Donor program. Harrison H. Smith, chairman of the Blood Donor Service, explained in the letter that the difficulty of meeting emergencies in the four local hospitals will be greatly alleviated through the help of the students.

"Every day", he stated, "we are receiving calls from hospitals for emergency blood donors, and participation of the students of Wilkes in the Blood Program may save the life of a relative, friend or neighbor in Wyoming Valley."

Careers Library Services Expand

Since the start of the new year, twelve out-of-town college students have come to Wilkes College Careers Library for consultation. They have represented the following institutions: Lehigh, Brown, Lafayette, Bucknell, Scranton, Kings, Misericordia, Bloomsburg, Penn State, Roosevelt, Chicago University, and University of Pennsylvania. Wilkes Alumni, too, are coming in to seek consultation. The first three months of the year saw ten Wilkes graduates visiting the library. During the week of April 17 a great number of our own students have sought guidance. When asked just what prompted them to enter the library, they answered they had read about the library in the BEACON. Another interesting note is that one day last week the

Speaker Discusses World Situation

George Kabusk

The pipe dream of "one world" can come true, if we are willing to work for it, Kurt D. Singer, authority on foreign affairs, told Wilkes College students at last Tuesday's assembly. Mr. Singer was editor of one of the first underground newspapers to be distributed in Germany and has written biographies on Goering, and Pastor Niemoller.

At this time, Mr. Singer said, the world is divided into two camps; Communism versus Democracy. In this struggle of political factions, Communism is winning out where Democracy has failed. A plausible explanation for this, given by Mr. Singer, is the fumbling of untrained politicians and diplomats. "American politicians are always losing the peace," he declared, and added that after the first World War, President Wilson was knifed in the back by American politicians. Thus, the peace was lost.

Mr. Singer thought the Marshall Plan an intelligent way to combat Communism, but regretted that in some countries the money has been wasted through incompetency and maladministration. The point Mr. Singer emphasized was: "You cannot buy friendship."

The Russians think of themselves as an Economic Democracy. Mr. Singer explained, and of the United Kingdom as a Socialist Democracy, and the United States as a Capitalistic Democracy. Many political ideologies are being offered the despondent people of the world, and the type of government that appeals to the people must win out. In other words, Communism must be combatted with better ideas.

Music Department Sponsors Concert

Miriam Long

An Invitation Concert, sponsored by the Wilkes College Music Department, will be held on May 5 at the Presbyterian Church House at 8:30 P. M., it has been announced by Donald E. Cobleigh, Director of Music.

Helen Bitler Hawkins, mezzo-soprano, vocal pupil of Wilbur Isaacs, will perform a group of songs among which are *Che faro senza Euridice*, from *Orfeo* by Gluck, *Le Violette* by Scarlatti, *Nebbie* by Respighi, and *Non so piu from The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart.

Wallace Gordon, bass-baritone, vocal student of Wilbur Isaacs, will present the second group in which he will sing *Thanks Be To Thee* by Handel, *In Questa Tomba Oscura* by Beethoven, and *Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes*, an Old English song.

Ruth Dorothy Williams, piano pupil of Donald E. Cobleigh, will play a piano solo, *Sonatine* by Maurice Ravel.

Helen Shegelski and Robert Foote, piano pupils of Helen Fritz McHenry, will perform a two piano group composed of *Romance* by Arensky, and *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* by Bach.

Wilkes College Chorus, under the direction of Donald E. Cobleigh, will contribute two groups. The first will include *Schafe konnen sicher weiden* by Bach and *Haste Thee Nymph* by Handel. The second group will be a cantata, *I Hear America Singing* by Kleinsinger based on poems of Walt Whitman. Wilbur Isaacs, instructor of voice, will be the soloist.

Faculty, students and friends are invited to attend this concert.

weight of the mail for that department weighed fourteen pounds.

Music, Maestro

By DON C. FOLLMER

This article is written in defense of the sanity of one Dave Marconi, of Miners Mills. Last week, Dave, after taking an unusually large dose of musical drivel from his radio, threw the squawk-box at the nearest wall until its tubes came unstrung, and then went out into the cold, wet weather to give vent to his strong feelings in a harmless way.

Now don't send the men with the white coats after me, but I hold that Dave's action was just a little stronger than my own feelings when I attempt to get some music out of the radio on my desk. I have mentioned before the deplorable state into which most disc jockeys have fallen: namely, that of reading a never-ending list of first names before playing any music. Now, I fear, the situation is even worse! After ploughing through his lists of so-called "requests" the poor announcer can't even offer the listener the consolation of some good music. Instead, he is forced to play any one of the "latest hits" (often copped from a 1925 ragtime band) which the listening public seems to call music. To be specific, I mean songs like the one that made Dave Marconi dive into the Susquehanna, *Cruising Down the River*. Thing of the shame he must have felt for his ancestor who invented the wireless telegraph and thus paved the way for the radio, when he tried every station on the dial and couldn't rid his home of that musical pestilence! You know the type I mean: some are tear-jerkers, and all have a banjo and a couple of two-bit vocalists who don't even harmonize. Careless Hands, Sunflower From the Sunflower State, You Call Everybody Darling, the granddaddy of them all, Four-leaf clover, You Can't Be True, Dear and many others fall into this new low in musical achievement. Only very recently, when the musical show *South Pacific* opened on Broadway, was there any relief for the radio audiences across the country.

At first I thought I must be wrong, but Dave's daring departure encouraged me, and then last Sunday, as I was listening to some good music, somehow one of "those" songs crept in and before I could turn off the radio it croaked once and blew a gasket! That convinced me that something should be said!

And so, members of the jury, before you judge too hastily, stop and listen carefully for some semblance of music in one of the aforementioned tunes or its relatives, and I'll be at the river bank to dissuade you from doing anything rash. Don't push, — there's room for all of us!!

Students Invited To Visit N. Y. C. With Econ. Club

The Economics Club will take a trip to New York City on Friday morning, May 13 and return to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday evening, May 14. The Economics Club, composed mainly of Commerce and Finance students, extends its welcome to any other students who desire to accompany the group on this trip.

Plans have been made to see the Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, and possibly the United Nations and Wall Street.

The club will travel by Martz Bus and will stay at the Dixie Hotel. In order that reservations may be made through Wilkes College, it is necessary that the names of all persons planning to go on this trip be given to Phil Kennedy by May 1.

Sophomores and Freshmen Must Attend Assemblies

Dean Ralston has announced that students must attend assemblies regularly to be recommended for graduation. If the requirement is not completed in the freshman and sophomore years, students will be required to attend assemblies in their junior and senior years. Many students are under the impression that the attendance is not checked. On the contrary, an accurate record has been kept since September. Students whose records indicate delinquency will be informed those students who have a scheduled at eleven o'clock Tuesdays or have obtained special permission from one of the deans will be excused for assemblies.

In making assemblies a requirement, the Administration recognized their importance as a part of education. The speakers are invited are experts in their fields. Each has valuable information to extend the borders of liberal education advocated at Wilkes College. Students who fine their learning to book classrooms are not deriving the full benefit from their education. Their classroom work should form the foundation for their thinking. The opinions and thoughts of other educated people should stimulate their thinking to the degree that they are able to compile their knowledge in order to form their own opinion.

Theta Delta Rho Elects Officers

Alma Fanucci

Theta Delta Rho held its annual election of officers on Tuesday, April 26. Marilyn Broadt was elected president and the other new officers are: Peggy Anthony, vice president; Virginia Bolen, treasurer, and Jo Ann Davis, secretary.

The candidates for election were nominated by a committee composed of the former officers of the sorority, representatives chosen at large, and Dean Harker. These candidates were selected for scholarship, service and the quality of service rendered to the organization, and actual interest shown in the sorority.

Dean Harker stated that primary creation and purification of the sorority is to give the experience and to make it a citizenship of them. She also outlined the duties of the officers, asked for nominations, to a ready prepared list, from the floor. No additions were made only office to which freshmen eligible is that of secretary. was completed by the active members, the results of which announced at a later date.

Plans were completed for Mother's Day Tea to be held May 6, in Weckesser Hall.

Because of the Junior-Senior Dinner and Senior examination was agreed to have the next meeting on Tuesday, May 17, week before the usual date.

A correction was made as to proper place to wear the sorority emblem. It was agreed that should be placed on the upper, side of the jackets.

A vote was taken as to whether or not a wiener roast should be planned for this semester. Since many other affairs will take during the remainder of this semester, it was decided to postpone it until the fall semester.

Order blanks were passed out to the sorority pins. A designated posit must accompany each of

1949 Cinderella Candidates



GWEN CLIFFORD



DORIS GORKA



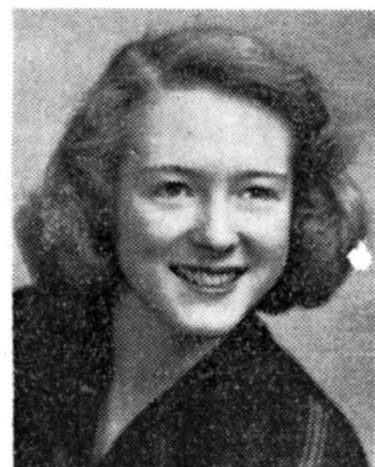
MARIE STAMER



ELAINE TURNER



PEGGY WOOLCOCK



JANET GEARHART



MARIANNA TOMASSETTI



NANCY YAUFMAN



NORMA LOU CAREY



NORMA JEAN PERSIANI

Highlighting the festivities planned for the evening of May 20, when the Student Council will sponsor the third annual Cinderella Ball, will be the casting of "Cinderella", from the eleven girls whose pictures appear on this page. Co-chairmen of the social activities committee, Keith Rasmussen and Jack Feeney recently released the names of the candidates. Among the candidates are two former Cinderellas: Peggy Woolcock and Marie Stamer.

By the end of this week, each Wilkes student will have received a postcard with the names of the candidates printed on it. Students are asked to

indicate their choice and return the postcard by May 9. The co-ed receiving the most votes will be the Cinderella for 1949.

Shadrach Jones, ticket committee chairman, has announced that tickets will go on sale on Monday, May 2 in the bookstore. The price is \$4.00 per couple and no activities card is necessary when purchasing tickets.

The candidates will be introduced to the student body at a sport dance to be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling on May 6. As yet no band has been selected for the sport dance, but Jack Feeney has announced that the best available local orchestra will play.

Pre-Med Students Visit New York

By CHUCK GLOMAN

On April 1, twenty-three Wilkes College Pre-Medical Students, under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Reif, Professor of Biology, and Miss Madeline Dague, Instructor in Psychology, took a trip to New York in order to witness actual experiments in a medical school. The trip was financed by each individual personally.

The committee for the trip consisted of Shirley Reese, Marie Stamer, Doris Gorka, and the officers of the Pre-Medical Society: John Wisniewski, President; Wayne Redline, Vice-President; Jean Ryan, Secretary; and Howard Dinstel, Treasurer.

Those who took the trip were Dr. and Mrs. Reif, Miss Dague, and the following Pre-Medical students: Doris Gager, Theresa Jendrewski, Betty Rebennack, Jean Ryan, Nancy Shackles, Irene Wong, Doris Gorka, Shirley Rees, Theresa Bianco, Ann Havir, Mr. Casper, James Holifield, James Smith, Wayne Redline, Walter Mokychev, Thomas Stins, Joseph Schleicher, David Katz, William Leutzell, Cyril Kovalchec, and Paul Koval.

The students stayed at the Abbey Hotel at 51st and 8th Street in New York.

On Friday evening, the entire group visited the Hayden Planetarium, where they saw a show about eclipses. This visit was very enlightening to the students, since the eclipse of the moon took place just a few weeks later.

The following morning, the group was divided into two smaller groups. One was headed by Dr. and Mrs. Reif, and Miss Dague was in charge of the second.

Miss Dague's group visited the Flowers College and New York Medical College, where they saw interesting dissections with human bodies. They witnessed an autopsy performed on a "blue" baby who had died of pneumonia. Physiological experiments were performed on live turtles. The students discovered that the experiments performed in that medical college are similar to those performed in the physiological laboratories here at Wilkes.

In the afternoon, the students visited the world-renowned Museum of Natural History, where many fascinating displays were viewed. One exhibition traced the vertebrae from early man and animals to those of the present day. Other exhibits consisted of an animated demonstration on hormones, modern birds in their natural habitat, dinosaur bones, and a description of vertebrae and invertebrae.

The second group of students went to the Long Island College of Medicine. Here, the professors of the college showed the students through the anatomy laboratories, where human dissection was being performed. The exhibitions viewed by this group included laboratory experiments in physiology and bacteriology, the internal organs of the human body with the various stages of dissection, and stages in the embryological development of the human being.

The trip proved to be very fascinating as well as interesting to the Pre-Med students.

NOTICE!

All trial registrants should have been completed and submitted to the faculty adviser prior to 3 P. M. on Thursday, April 28. All students who have not turned in trial registrations as yet should submit them to Miss Jean Withey in the Registrar's Office. These students will be billed the usual late registration fee of five dollars.

Applied Music Will Be Offered This Summer

Mr. Charles Henderson will be the faculty member in charge of Applied Music during the summer session. He will teach piano and organ lessons.

In order that the semester's work can be accomplished, it will be necessary for the student to take two lessons per week instead of one.

Anyone interested in this summer course should consult with Mr. Cobleigh.

Registrar Lists Course Changes

Mr. Herbert J. Morris, Registrar, has announced changes in the Fall and Summer Schedules.

These courses have been dropped from the Fall Schedule: Chemistry 203 and English 262.

These Courses have been added to the Fall Schedule: Chemistry—

102 General Inorganic
p27 Advanced Quantitative Analysis

329 Advanced Organic

330 Biological

Economics—

223 Labor Prob. and Personnel

Mgt.
241 Comparative Economic Systems
Retailing Principles
Merchandising

English—

201 Advanced Exposition

257 Shakespeare

French

104 Intermediate

Radio—

100 Introduction

101 Radio Announcing I

104 Control Room Technique

105 Radio Acting

Religion—

202 Teachings of the Great Hebrew Prophets

These courses will be added to the Summer Schedule:

Economics—

315 Public Utility Accounting
History—
220 American and Penna Histor.
Physics—
100 Physical Science

Attend
April Showers Ball
Tonight



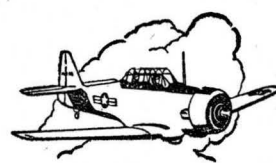
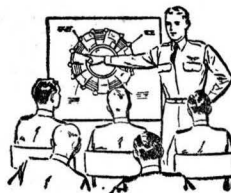
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College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

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It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases

in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

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THE Sporting World

EARL JOBES

BASEBALL: The Colonels opened their baseball season in a very inauspicious manner. After copping an abbreviated affair from Wyoming Seminary, the Colonels dropped the next two to Hartwick College and Scranton University. In the former game it was a case of no hitting and poor fielding behind pitcher 'Crossfire' Buzby, so the Colonels wound up on the short end of an 8 to 0 score. In the Scranton game the boys got off to a shaky start, and fumbled away the game for pitcher Chet Molly. In this game the one consolation for the Colonels was the fact that the slumbering power in their bats was slowly—but very slowly awakening. The final in that game was a respectful 7-6 score. One alibi the players could offer was that the weather here has been as bad as that in California, and naturally not fit for a ball team to get in shape. With a few days of sunshine we're sure the team will play the type of ball that Coach Ralston is hoping for. The Colonels go to the wars twice this week. On Tuesday they again crossed bats with Wyoming Seminary, and tomorrow they travel to Trenton, New Jersey, to meet Rider College. The Rider game should be one of the toughest games of the year as Rider is usually one of the powers of eastern intercollegiate home games scheduled this spring so, if you like baseball why not 'go cruising across the river' and watch the boys in action.

SOFTBALL: The softball league, under Commissioner Tom Miller, has been reorganized for the season. The loop is now composed of nine teams. Each team will play one game with every other team in the league, and at the end of the season the top four teams will engage in playoffs to decide the championship. Incidentally, Nick Dybach has another powerful team, and at the present writing his motley crew is favored to win the championship.

BOWLING: The bowling league goes rolling into its fourth week with the Tumblers and Thor's Five leading their respective divisions. Polfry's 174 average is high for the league. He is followed by Werner and Volley with 165. The rest of the boys trail far behind, in fact the league averages about 130.

SOCCER: Mr. Partridge, the genial soccer coach has his team going thru spring training in Kirby Park. By fall Partridge hopes to field a team that will give a good account of itself in its first year of intercollegiate competition. Don't forget fellows, if you like to travel, and would like to learn the game, report to Kirby Park any afternoon at four o'clock and Partridge will give you a tryout.

Baseball Predictions: After studying the choices of the experts on the outcome of the major league races, we would like to second guess the experts. Here is the way we predict them to finish this year: National League 1. Pittsburgh (a prejudice vote). 2. New York 3. Brooklyn 4. Boston 5. St. Louis 6. Chicago 7. Cincinnati 8. Philadelphia. American League 1. Detroit 2. New York 3. Cleveland 4. Boston 5. Chicago 6. St. Louis 7. Philadel-

phia 8. Washington.

The Colonels' Hall of Fame: This week the old colonel salutes former sports editor, Garfield Davis. Garf, as he is known to his friends, was sports editor almost a year and he did a wonderful job despite the handicaps he had to overcome. In addition to keeping up with his studies and outside commitments, he had to pay his way into many college sporting events in order to report them for the BEACON. Last week Garf resigned in order to devote his time to more pressing matters, Wilkes could use more students who had the school spirit of Garfield Davis...

Colonels Defeat Seminary, 12-3

On Tuesday afternoon, the Colonels downed Wyoming Seminary for the second time this year. Boyd Earl made his first start of the year and, although he was hit hard, managed to go the distance. The score might have gone higher had not the boys put on a display of "sloppy" base running. Twice Colonel rallies were cut short when players were caught in "dog-chases" and tagged out. Highlight of the game was a towering home-run over the right center field barrier by Zigmund of Seminary. Hitting star for the Colonels was centerfielder Blankenbush, who had three hits.

The lineups:

Seminary			
	ab	r	h
Dunham, cf	4	0	2
Delaney, ss	4	0	1
Mirabelle, 3b, p	4	1	2
Zigmund, lf	4	1	1
Blank, c	4	0	1
Rotundo, 1b	3	1	0
G. Es'a, 3b, rf	3	0	1
Gibson, 2b	2	0	1
Kinter, p	1	0	0
J. Thomas, rf	2	0	0
Totals	31	3	9
Wilkes			
	ab	r	h
Warmus, 3b	1	2	0
Pinkowski, 3b	1	0	0
Blankenbush, cf	4	3	3
Dragon, 2b	4	0	2
Molash, ss	4	0	1
Evan, 1b	3	1	1
Semmers, rf	3	1	2
Brody, rf	4	1	2
Waters, c	2	2	1
Earl, p	4	2	1
Totals	30	12	13
Seminary	200	001	0—3
Wilkes	234	030	x—12

Journalism Class Writes "Digest"

Students of the advanced Journalism class, under the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams, have been writing the Red Feather Digest for the last three months. The Digest is a monthly Community Chest publication.

Students active in this work are Kay Potter, Art Rice, Sheldon Cried, Roy Culp, Russ Williams, and Tom Moran, who also acts as city-editor.

On Wednesday, April 20, the group discuss the make-up of the May issue of the Digest on the Wilkes College radio program over station WHWL.

Irving Rimer, public relations director for the Community Chest, suggested that the students participate in this work, and he consults with them about each publication.



Bob Waters scoring against Seminary, Tuesday

Joe's Corner

By JOE GRIES

It would sound silly to say that it is a big jump to move from a music column to a sports column because after all they both have their base (bass) and need rhythm to make them run smooth.

For a start I would like to make my pet peeve known to you readers and see what you think of it.

Is the bonus rule plaguing baseball? Let's look at it and see.

John Antonelli was paid \$51,000 to sign with the Boston Braves, Dick Wakefield got \$52,000 to sign with the Detroit Tigers, Paul Hinrichs received the fabulous sum of \$60,000 to put his John Hancock on a Yankee contract, Frank House (wow look at this) was paid \$75,000 and two new automobiles from the Detroit Tigers to play with them, and again it would sound silly to say that any promising young ball-player might be better off in the long run if he did not accept the glittering gold of an oversized bonus which makes him a "so called" bonus player. The temptation is tremendous. If he fails to make good it does not matter. He will have more money in his hands than he ever knew there was, and more than he would ever be able to save in a lifetime. And if he does make good, he is that much ahead. So we can say that a big bonus is good for those who turn out to be failures, and a happy thing for those who are successful.

But the bonus rule and the rule which restricts those who accept it, hinder and prolong the practical work so necessary to make a success.

And then there is this fact. The bonus player carries an extra load. All the eyes are upon him, critical eyes. He is a big money man. Bigger than some of the stars that are playing around him. This he cannot help but feel. This added pressure may tie him in knots for a whole year or more.

Rarely is there a player like Alvin Dark who makes good immediately. Young pitchers, especially, need minor league experience. But who can blame them if they accept this lump sum rather than push through the minors. If the owner thinks they can learn baseball in the big time, without the preparation of the minor class, that is his headache. Who knows—if an owner can accumulate enough of these wonders he is likely to have a superfine sand-lot team to use in competition with the most skilled players in the world. And then again he is stuck with them until they make good or he finds a way to get rid of them.

Antonelli for instance, may turn out to be a wonder against such sluggers as Musial, Kiner, Mize and the others, but the odds are against it. It is a good bet that if it were possible, Billy Southworth, the Braves manager, would send Johnny through minor league test

and then bring him up as a time-tested player.

Johnny Antonelli got his bonus and stayed with the Braves. Last year he pitched in only three games, of which none were complete. What will this year bring? The chances are nothing, because a championship club is not going to take a chance on any rookie and there he will sit. Two years of no ball instead of storming through the minors to pick up the experience that he so well needs.

The payment of bonuses to players is nothing new; but the payment of \$50,000 or \$60,000 to protect the less affluent ball clubs is comparatively recent. The bonus rule is only in its third year.

This is a great age in which to be eighteen and a standout in high school as a baseball player.

There are the facts. Compare them and if you don't agree with what you see—brother you've got to show me!

Cue 'n' Curtain Players to Repeat "The Pot Boiler"

Do you want to see Joan Walsh smoke a cigar? Then plan to attend the Cue 'n' Curtain's presentation of *The Pot Boiler*, Tuesday, May 3, 8:15 P. M. at Chase Theatre.

Cue 'n' Curtain presented, to two SRO houses, a variety program on April 20 and 21.

The program opened with the singing of Wilkes' Drinking Song by the Lettermen's Chorus under the direction of Ted Warkomski. This was offered as a prelude of the forthcoming Lettermen's Variety Show.

A monologue from *As You Like It* was given by Dorothy Carlson of Kingston High School.

Amidst howls of laughter, *The Pot Boiler*, a satire directed by W. Littleton, brought the program to a close. Members of the cast were: Evan Sorber, Art Delassandro, Mable Fay Richards, Joan Walsh, Andy Evans, Charlie Williams, John Vale and Phil Nicholas.

Because the program was so favorably accepted, the participation decided to present it again.

NOTICE!

All students who expect to complete their work for a degree in September, 1949, or January, 1950, must register their names with Miss Louise Brennan or Miss Jean Withey in the Registrar's Office prior to Friday, May 6. It is imperative that these students register in order that the Registrar may be able to check their degree requirements before the summer and fall semester begin.

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Connections For Your Collections

By JOE GRIES

I don't know what made me do it. I wasn't mad at the world, just wanted to have some fun. The boys said I was afraid, and I guess I wanted to show them that I wasn't.

I saw a baton lying on the small table. I saw that thousands of people were watching me. And I wondered if I could get away with it.

I leaned over the table and looked at the cover, examining every piece of thread. Then I reached out with my other hand and grabbed the baton; picked it up, got the feel of it, and waved it a few times. I've got something here, I thought.

I knew that the people were still watching me. I knew that they expected me to put the baton back on the table. But I didn't; I wedged the baton in my hand and strode to the middle of the stage.

"Hold it!" someone yelled. "Hey, you—stop!"

Stopping wasn't for me. I headed for the band, I knew I had a job to do. Now he was closing in on me—ploughing everything down that stopped his progress, shoving everything and everybody out of his way.

The huge clock on the wall said 8:17—just thirteen more minutes to prove that I wasn't afraid.

I knew I could do it. Why not! Didn't I lead people before. Didn't my Corporal say I was the best leader in the Army. Only the T. O. was filled. Sure in those days I was good.

Well to quote a famous line, "Those days are gone forever"; and besides this was a different kind of leading. "Gee", I thought "if only I was Reese Pelton."

It took me a second to think all of this. What brought me back was the noise of the audience.

Boy, what a racket! Half the world must be here, with my pals in the lead. And then I got a break; A whistle blew. All the noise subsided and a man came over to me.

I took another quick glance at the clock. It said 8:23. It wasn't too late—I knew I had a lot of time.

The man moved his finger in a come hither motion. I knew he wanted me to come across the stage to the microphone. I thought I better comply with his order.

"Why so nervous", he said.

"I'm not nervous — I always shake this way!" I replied.

Then came that taunting question that made him famous. "So you want to lead a band?" I quivered and managed to get a weak "Yes Sir" out to him.

"O. K.—here are the easy rules to follow and you won't have any trouble." I never head them. My mind was two million miles away. He asked, "What song have you picked from the blackboard?"

It must have been that blond in the front row, because I now had new courage. I blurted out, "I PROMISED TO GET LIT UP WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT!"

"That's a good song", he said.

The next thing I knew I was

creating a song just by the mere waving of my arms. It felt good to listen to the applause, but I still thought the crowd looked strange.

I really felt good when I ambled back to my friends with an arm full of prizes, and told them it was easy. But we know better—DON'T WE!

* * *

EAR WORTHY COOKIES—

Of course it's not a new song, but this being the Easter Season, the best buy of the day is the EASTER PARADE. The best version belongs to Betty's boy Harry. The reverse verse is the old standard by CRAZY RHYTHM. (Columbia)

On last Saturday I went over to see Mel at the Campus Record Shop and asked him what was new? "Brother", he said, "this cookie is as new as the flowers in the spring." It is the new dance craze now on in Philadelphia. He trotted out THE HUCKLE-BUCK done up brown by Paul Williams. Get this one and be one of the first. (Savoy)

Dee Williams has written, arranged, and recorded DEE'S BOOGIE for Savoy. A good piano, sax and drums all add up to a knocked out song. The flip flop of this boogie is BONGO BLUES. A real chance for you to practice on your castanets. (Savoy)

Examination Dates Are Announced

All graduating seniors will take their final examinations during the week of May 23 in Room 1 of the Presbyterian Church House (third floor). The examination schedule will be announced next week.

Final examinations for all other students will be held from May 30 through June 9. All students must take their examinations as scheduled. There will be no deviation from the examination schedule without the permission of the Administrative Council.

In the event of a conflict, the student must register the conflict with the instructor of the course having the smaller enrollment. The instructor will then give the name and course to the Registrar and a new date will be set for the student to take the examination. It is the student's responsibility to contact the instructor before May 20th.

Final examinations for the Evening School will be held from May 23 through May 28.

Outdoor Concert Set For May 22

On Sunday, May 22, the Wilkes College Concert Band of 42 pieces will present their second annual Outdoor Concert. The affair is scheduled to take place on campus behind Chase and Kirby Halls at 7 P. M. Adequate seating facilities will be present to accommodate the large crowd expected; approximately 600 people witnessed last year's event.

Under the direction of Reese E. Pelton the band will play a light program geared for easy summer listening. Included on the program will be the **Student Prince Overture**; **In A Persian Market**, repeated this year by request; and **Introduction to the Third Act of Lohengrin**. Also included on the program will be a clarinet solo by Donald Follmer and a trumpet duet by Carl Strye and John Badman.

A program of band music is being recorded by the organization for use on a local radio station. The band will be assisted by the College Chorus in the presentation of their concert.

Male Quartet Being Formed

A male quartet to sing at the community events will be organized next September if suitable voices are available, it was recently announced by Mr. Donald E. Cobleigh, head of the Music Department. Tenor voices, especially, will be needed, Mr. Cobleigh said.

During the past semesters, many requests for a male quartet to sing for dinner and lecture programs, with offers to pay well for the entertainment, have been received by the music department. These requests have been for serious, religious, and lighter types of music.

Students who are interested in belonging to a musical group of this type should notify Mr. Cobleigh immediately.

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