Cinderella Candidates Announced

Jack Melton
To Appear at Spring Dance

Debaters Pointing for Win at Nationals

Science Delegates Hear Timely Talks At Seton Hall University Conference

Cheerleading Squad Gets 4 New Members

Future Sophs Plan for Frosh Hazing

Guinea Pigs Fail to Develop Allergy

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By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS
Student Council President Art
Hoover announced on Wednes-
day night the names of the 11
girls who will be featured in
the title of Cinderella this year.
Nominations were open to the
total student body and were con-
ducted during the past week.

The 11 lucky lasses chosen for the honor of competing for the cor-
glass slipper are:

Nancy Bean, Miriam Jeanne Dearden, Ann Faust, Patricia Fitz-
gerald, Jackie Jones, Conni Ka-
marinus, Lois Long, Nancy Morris, Jackie Oliver, Jeannette Perrine and Betty Lou Sorrell.

The annual Cinderella Ball, spon-
sored by the Student Council, will be held on May 13 at the Wilkes
gym. Jack Melton and his orches-
tra will play for the ball, which will begin at 9:00 p.m.

The evening will conclude with the crowning of our own Cinderella.

Co-chairmen for the Ball, Bill Crowder and Art Hoover recently announced the following committee:

heads: Tickets, Bob Lynch and Al-
ven Field; Refreshments and Cheer-
Boom, Dick Bunn and Sam Lowe-
Band, Bob Lynch; Gifts, Nancy Moran, Gloria Dearden; Chaper-
one, Jim Benson; Invitations, Phyllis
Henderson and Susan Coveny; Co-
Chairmen, Dick Crowder and Bill
Dixon; Selection, Art Hoover and Bill Crowder; Publicity, Helen Kramer; and Advertising, Jackie Batcheler, Jim Nevaresa, Radio TV and Jim Nevaresa.

Tickets for the dance can be pur-
chased from any council member for a mere $2.00. No Corage
ruling will be in effect, and dress will be semi-formal.

Conference Attended by 45

WILKES COLLEGE's Conference
On Retailing was warmly received by the members of the com-
mittee, it was learned from Guidance Director Mary Pompeo.

The conference featured several of Wilkes alumni as guest speakers. It was announced that the next conference will be held in May and will have the theme, "Careers in Nursing".

The Wilkes varsity debating team culminated both the seas-
on and its career at the West Point

point invitational debate-
tournament this weekend.

The team which began

yesterday, James Nevers and Jerry

Flannery, Jr., will try for the

debates, the nation's champions.

Today they will continue the 11 asking rounds before judging to
tDay. Tonight the top speaker for the meet will be named, as judged on the basis of those eight rounds.

Eliminations Choosing the last two members will be held tonight, they will join the top 16 teams chosen in the major to

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in the morrow in the elimination rounds which will produce the nation's champions.

Last year at this time the same team won four of eight rounds to
to place among the country's top 20 teams.

In the last two years the team has won 45 rounds of collegiate

of 15 last, 7.76 average.

Dr. Arthur N. Krugier, coach of the team, remarked last week, "I think that we have made great quality for the round of 16, and with a few breaks, we may go all the way!"

Cheerleading Squad

In Spring Dance

Four Wilkes coeds were elected to the cheerleading squad for the coming year at meeting last week and have the title of "Cheerleader for the group for the season and try-out.

From Freshmen Roseanne Patner, Judy Nenoglu, and Sally Wurthman, and from Sophomore Phyllis Walsh are the members of the squad who will be returning. Pat

Fitzgerald, Ellen Louise Wint, and Neil McGilhly will graduate this June.

Faculty adviser for the group is Mr. Robert Moran.

By JEROME STEIN

Delegates from the Biology, Chemistry, and Engineering Clubs attended the ninth annual Eastern Science Conference, held at Seton Hall University last weekend.

This two-day affair (April 15th and 16th) was highlighted with prominent speakers, tours of various chemical, medical, and research centers, and research papers prepared by members of the attending colleges.

On Friday morning, April 15th, the delegates heard an enlightening talk by Father Joseph Lynch of Fordham University on the topic of "Selenology". Following this, they were given an opportunity to see a television demonstration by Dr. S. David Page of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, and a lecture on "Heart Surgery" by Dr. Anthony D. Crecca, a thoracic and cardiac surgeon of the Newark area.

The afternoon was devoted to tours of various chemical, medical, and research centers. The Edison Foundation and the East West Engineering Company were among the places visited. Due to limited time, the delegates were allowed to attend but one tour.

Friday night was devoted to the "Annual Conference Banquet".

The following candidates for Student Council representatives were announced this week: Freshmen Bruce Warshall, Cliff Brothers, Virginia Beinhoff, Sam Lowe and John Scandale; Sophomores: Don Re-
inolds, Larry Amador, Les Weinert, John Bocci and Maria Amdur; Juniors: Jim Benson, Dick Carpenter, Bob Lynch, Helen Kramer, Iris Kaye, Glen Phel-

theen, John Hessler and Chet Mil-

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WILKES PREXY SAYS EDUCATION INCOMPLETE (WITHOUT INTEGRITY)

By JOHN KURNERICK

An education without the understanding and the practice of an incomplete education. Dr. Eugene S. Forley, Wilkes President, stated when queried on the work of individuals on campus to begin an honor system.

He made the statement toward the new attempt to establish a code of honor among the students. He attched great significance to the fact that present attempts have originated "where we have had to say that our students are now willing to accept integrity," he said.

He said that over the past 19 years the administration and faculty of Wilkes have been endeavoring to begin such a system, but that it has always been met with both individual and general student disapproval. He felt the real beginning point was a logical progression in the attain- ment of an honor system: (1) Study of various exploration and recommendation of specific systems, (2) approval of faculty and student for modification and acceptance of a final system, (3) Induction of all students in the program to be undertaken, (4) Induction of the student in the ideals and practices of an honor code, and the pledge of each to adhere to the code.

Dr. Forley cited the University of Pennsylvania's code of honor system in making students aware of the purpose and details of the system to be held to before they ever enter the university.

He affirmed his desire to give the students all the help he could.

Kamarunas Named Colonel's Queen

At Lettermen's April Showers Dance

Connie Kamarunas was picked Colonel's Queen at last Fri- day's April Showers Ball.

She is an inhabitant of Sterling Hall; a transplanted Scran- tonian.

A 20-year old junior, she is studying toward a Bachelor's degree in Retail Merchandising; and is a member active of Theta Delta Rho.

She was a black gown trimmed in velvet. Her coiffe was of...
Colonels Gain First Win Over Lebanon Valley Tossers By Close Shave 2-1 Margin

By ROGER LEWIS

Wilkes College baseball team capped its first victory yesterday by edging out Lebanon Valley, 2 to 1, on the latter's diamond. The win brought the still young season's record to one victory against two setbacks for the Colonels.

RAIDERS HOLD LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE BY 3-GAME SWEEP

The Raistone Raiders retained their first-place standing in Intramural Bowling League 'B' last Sunday night by taking measure of the Lebanon College Bulldogs in the big points. The Raiders led by Mickey Weisner with a total of 470 pins swept the three game series. Next in line for the Raiders was Charles Patterson with 458.

Although the Stirkites didn't show up for the game, the Raiders, Dombroski came through with 358 pins to champion the league.

The walloping Wags kept a first glimpse of the field by a forfeit, the first one in recent years, from the Ramsbounding Six.

Several times again paced the Wags with 495 markers. Chapilo came in second for the winners with 475.

Several of the Ramsbusters must have rumbled too far and only two players showed up for the fracas. Schuman rolled a total of 403 with a lofty hit 256.

The Kingpins entrenched themselves further by taking four points from the Rampaging Six.

Llewellyn topped the Pins with a grand total of 556 pins and Larries through 504. For the losers, Nevers dropped 418 and Benez howled 389.

Round 'A' swings back into action on Monday at 8:00. All members are urged to be on time.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

TEAM

Elkins 10 Kingsmen 9 Wildcats 4

Ramsbounding Six 3 Rampaging Five 2

TOP TEN (Men)

Falk, C. T. 9 1462 165 Morris, W. 9 1460 167

Lowellyn, King 12 1501 150 Sokel, W. 7 1255 160

Shrub, G. 14 1492 162 Bales, J. 13 1488 162

Gross, W. 12 1920 160 Sabalsky, Sab 10 1498 165

Ensio, C. T. 14 1401 167 Llgen, D. 12 1839 165

TOP FIVE (Women)

Pish, W. 10 1104 125 Lynch, T. 9 1382 162

Thomson, D. S. 6 645 108 Gears, G. 10 644 108

Giacometti, W. 6 577 97

Mel McNew went all the way to the last hole to cinch his record of four for the current campaign. He struck out for Pine Bush, Dutchess, and walked none while giving up right eight hits to the Colonels. Konder was the losing pitcher.

The Colonels got off to a fast start by getting a raw in the first frame. Catcher Bob Sokol singled and moved toward the diamond on an error by the right fielder.

Jim Ferrari followed with a walk and Microwave, Dobson was put on after a wild throw. Walker then belt a long fly to the outfield to bring in Sokol with the tally.

Then followed a first-frame tilt with the Colonels passing bats as the Ramsbounding Six had no hits. The game looked as though it might continue.

The team played without the services of starting hurlers, Joe Roeschling who had to attend a compulsory Navy Reserve meeting. The game was billed as the first of the season, but took over the third moving Parish from his customary hot corner post to the shortstop slot.

In last Saturday's game the dominant forces were edged out by Bloomstine State Teachers College, 8 to 7, at North Gym. In this game, Parish had a lead most of the way.

With everyone coming off the four scheduled games last week, McNew was relieved by "Moe" Batterson who suffered the loss. Roy Holtzman got credit for the win although needed help from Jim Starr.

Champs, Barbarians And Hawks Winners

Intramural baseball play began this week at Kirby Park with three teams in action tonight.

In Monday's games Parker Petrillo's Champions triumphed over the Barbarians, 16 to 10. The Colonels were forfeited by the Missfits to Weckenes.

Tuesday saw a complete contest and a pushover. The Barbarians scored weighing edged out Maxwell's Demonds captured by Don Megus by a 5 to 4 score. In the latter frame, Hewitz Hawkars were busy bopping Tuckersome to the tune of 2 runs, but Carpe hurled the shutdown for the Hawks.

Wednesday, in time for a chance, Breznay stated that all participants should be present to play at 4:30 on the just scheduled games. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday: Missfits vs. Champs Hawks vs. Barbarians

Tuesday: Demonds vs. Missfits Hawks vs. Champs

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ALJETT, Sports Editor

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Mel McNew Named 'Athlete of Week' For Pitching Efforts in First 2 Games

Mel McNew, the iron man of the mound staff and the outer pasture, is the first "athlete of the week" to emerge from the current baseball season.

On being notified of his selection, Mel was quick to retort modestly, "I don't really believe I deserve an award for anything... the club is young and fast... they're all out there playing good ball."

Mel was selected as the starting hurler in the first two Wilkes diamond encounters, he pitched 13 of this season's 16 innings, his mean feat considering the lack of spring training. After being relieved of his mound chores he found sufficient stamina to perform capably in right field.

An "old timer" on the freshman-dominated squad, Mel is in uniform for the third year. He is the type of throw hard, run hard, hit hard, player that shoots life into an outfit and creates the team spirit that pulls the herd from a squad. Mel takes exception to most every rule in the manager's book. He is primarily a pitcher, supposedly a fragile, no slide, no hit individual who rests when he isn't pitching. But so far, he has run the bases like a speed merchant, roamed the outer pastures when he wasn't pitching and hit safely in each of the games.

McNew is a native of East Baltimore, Md., where he attended Patterson Park High School. He played high school baseball, but was an active pitcher on the sandlots. On coming to Wilkes he made the varsity his first time out. Now a junior in Education, Mel has one more important year left as a Wilkes athlete.

Wilkes Education Department Head Has Article in Penna. School Journal

Dr. Eugene L. Hammer, head of the Wilkes education department, has a featured article in this month's "Pennsylvania School Journal", official organ of the Pennsylvania Education Association.

Writing on the question of what students will learn, Hammer declares that the teacher's dilemma is one of providing for the unique needs of each child in the classroom.

The question is important because of the position of education in our society. It is a democratic institution, which must take into regard the worth of the individual.

We must individualize the curriculum, continue, must give our instruction meaning for the student taken as an individual.

The teachers facing the problem must be masters of their subjects. It is necessary the students of human development. He must appreciate the floor things, and also appreciate the non-conformist.

At the last, the teacher attempting to solve the dilemma, must have a love for teaching. To him, the supreme achievement must be to help another human forward, Hammer concludes.

All-College Punch Party Next Tuesday

The All College Punch Party, sponsored by Theta Delta Rho, is slated for next Tuesday, April 25, from 3 to 5 on Chase lawn. Everyone is invited.

The affair is an annual one and a large attendance is expected. In case of rain, the party will be held on the second floor of the Dorm Cafeteria.

Chairman of the affair is Margaret Smith.

Forrar, Chwalek Meet Alumni

Wilton Farrar, Wilkes Director of Development, and John Chwalek, Director of Placement, returned early this week from a meeting of northern New Jersey alumni at Newark.

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