The Beacon's Choice

Caf Addition Planned by September

By JACK CURTIS, Beacon Editor

The College will have new and modernized dining facilities for both day and dormitory students next September, according to plans revealed by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president.

Dr. Farley told the Beacon yesterday that plans for a new combined snack bar-dining hall to serve both resident and day students have been drawn up and that the go-ahead signal for the project awaits the approval of the Wilkes Board of Trustees.

Under the proposed new set-up, the old day-school cafeteria, now used as the dormitory dining hall and the garage at the rear of Kirby Hall will be connected with a new structure to increase the space by three-fold and improve facilities of the present duplicate operation of the snack bar and the dining hall.

The garage, the home of the late Theodore Dugan, former F. M. Kirby chauffeur, is owned by the College and will be completely remodeled and rebuilt inside as will be the dining hall.

Dr. Farley showed in blueprints how the new structure will connect the two buildings. It will run somewhat parallel to the walk between the dining hall and Kirby Hall, extending to the end of the garage nearest South River Street.

The main entrance will be on the library side of the garage with other entrances on South Street and in the present dining hall building.

Running along the present wall, will be the almost completely glass-encased side of the new structure, which will be two stories.

Dr. Farley emphasized that "the college has needed such a building for some time and we've been waiting for the right time to go ahead on this project."

Sophomore Dance in Gym Tonight Informal Affair Begins at 8:30

The Sophomore Class again steps into the spotlight tomorrow night, this time with a sport dance. The affair is slated to begin at 8:30 sharp in the Wilkes Gym, and admission is only 30 cents.

The dance will be very informal. It is hoped only for a good time. We've sure you'll have it! Refreshments will be sold, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Three-Sport Star 1st In Poll of Newsman; 14 Others Honored

By AL JETER, Sports Editor

Jim Ferris, standout three-sport performer, has been named as Athlete of the Year for the 1954-55 season by the Beacon Sports Department.

In his three seasons of play at Wilkes he has been the consistent, dependable all around man that every coach likes to have on his side. Ferris gained the nod over 14 other outstanding Wilkes athletes.

Given honorable mention were: John Breznahan, Glenn Carey, Jerry Ely, Harry Ennis, Ronald Fitzgerald, Ahmed Kazimi, Yvonne Koo, Dan McFadden, Melvin McNew, Bob Morgan, Al Nicolson, Jack Richards, Joe Tresko, Carl Van Dyke.

The selection of Ferris was made early this week at a meeting of the entire sports staff who found no easy job in choosing an outstanding athlete among the fifteen nominated. It is the fourth presentation in the Beacon's history, thus continuing what has become a tradition. Previous winners of the award have been George McNamara, Parker Petrilak, and Len Battern.

It is very seldom that a man turns up in a college the size of Wilkes that plays three sports and does a first rate job in each of them. Ferris does all of that and more. He is known as a cool head and a steady influence when the going gets rough and has been described by his coaches and teammates as a ball player's ball player.

Rather small for a basketball player, Ferris more than makes up for the height deficit, the stands 5'9"), by hustle, determination and speed to burn.

As a floor man and playmaker on the court he leaves little to be desired. He is particularly effective with the deadly fast break, utilizing the hard driving shots that he is a master of.

Dead Eye

He has a dead-eye and plenty of calm and assurance at the foul line which he has demonstrated to grief of opponents. Against East Stroudsburg the Kingston flash sank 16 out of 17 free throws.

On the diamond he covers the centerfield slot like a rug. Once again the Ferris' running ability comes into play and finds him in a mighty long hit ball that gets away from him and then not by much.

He has been used mainly as the second man in the batting order because of his base stealing ability. When he heads around the bases Jim is a good bet to run out each of his hits.

Ferris is the oddball in the sports department because he is so different in style.

Field General

On the soccer field Ferris ably demonstrates his field generalship and team cooperation. He is a dependable performer in the backfield where timing and co-ordination are of utmost importance. He seems to possess an uncanny knack of being able to snuff out opponents' efforts. He is a field general in the true sense of the word.

The Beacon staff joins in sending congratulations to a most able and certainly deserving Athlete of the Year. — Jim Ferris. His name will be engraved on the perpetual cup that is kept on display at the

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From Corner To Corner
Week After Week

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JIM FERRIS — THE BEACON’S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

BEACON Portrait by Cliff Brothers
9th Wilkes Cinderella Ball Next Friday

It's Cinderella time at Wilkes once more! Mr. Grimm, Walt Disney and Leslie Caron have nothing on us. For the ninth consecutive year WC Student Council members are scavenging hither and yon in search of pumpkins and other magical objects who will be beguilingly steeds at the wave of a wand, and a glass slipper to fit the enigmatically American Cinderella's twiddling toes, while Jack Whitman waits in vain for his long-lost love.

True to Wilkes' high moral standards in literature, our Cinderella ball was planned, bid and unappealing details (such as wicked step-mothers and -sisters) of the original story and retains only the happiest aspects of the tale. The entire student body will act as a 700 man Prince Charming in selecting our Cinderella from among the 11 candidates.

The list of poor Wilkes co-eds (not meant insinuatingly — what Wilkes student is not poor these days?) aspiring for inclusion into the Cinderella group: Gladys Faust, Pat Fitzgerald, Jacqueline Jones, Connie Kamurasky, Lois Laakso, Jacqueline Oliver, Jeannette Perrin, and Ruth Wilbur.

On Friday evening, May 13, in the South Frankfurt Street Palace, all this fervorful preparation will reach its climax as Cinderella of 1955 is revealed. The Royal Ball begins at 9 and lasts until 1 A.M. (We give our Cinderella an hour's grace before entering her carriage and slipping but be just another co-er cramping for finals.) The dance will be held in the gymnasium. Sponsoring society: SORORITY.

His Royal Majesty Art Hoover has not issued a decree for any school function since his coronation, and along with the rest of your faithful servants — Student Council members, that is — to see you all there.

M R. B L E E N E R T S IN V E N T I O N

Good — FOR SOME FOLKS

Someday the BEACON may be able to phone people at night. Someday, perhaps, but not now. As far as the staff is concerned, the telephone is the one medium that can't be understated as unimportant. The most useless phone in the Valley is the one on the editor's desk in the BEACON office.

New in this self-satisfying statement is the representation of the improvement; early in the year, when the phone was perpetually in use, the cubby holes along Barney Hall Steps and the Argyle Lobby were used. Now Mr. Ameche's connection is on hand to save a little shoe leather for us.

But as the beds and the Col- lage office are out of the way, the desk drops down behind the hall, the staff members are at the office in the evening preparing to do legwork for information they couldn'totten during the day.

When the sun goes down, so does the phone's usefulness to the staff instrument is willing servant all day long, but when five rolls a- round, it becomes as useless as the office typewriters—and they are as useless as a Mormon fire hose.

Mr. B. invention good — for some folks.
By T. PRICE

Princeton will be up on Monday and Tuesday to meet Wilkes in a pair of debates on the question of the recognition of Red China.

The Jersey team will meet the College varsity on Monday night at 8, in a contest open to the general public. A second debate will follow in assembly Tuesday afternoon.

The College talkers, James Nevers and J. Harold Finney, Jr., will be joined by two new debaters against whom they contested in the Johns Hopkins Debate Tourney earlier in February. Wilkes won the Johns Hopkins Tournament.

The Princeton team will be composed of Martin Louis and Tom Farley, respective debaters. Louis, one of the top debaters in the nation, represents the University and is a member of the King's College team which won the Johns Hopkins Tournament last year. This team has a State Championship in his junior high- school days, and he won his top debater award in his senior.

Farver was last adjudged Princeton's second-debater, and this year was first speaker at the District Selective Debating Tournament, edging Wilkes' Finney by a narrow margin.

The Wilkes combination of Nevers and Finney will win the tournaments this season, and was the nation's second-best team, excelling only the Brown University Title Point Nationalists. In addition to the Johns Hopkins Tournament, Finney and Nevers also won the National Intercollegiate Debating Tourney, and some of the Mid-West's top teams.

Their record for the two years in the tournament is a little over .500, as there has been of 58 wins against only 20 losses.

Judges for the debate will be Dr. Ellis Roberts, Dave Jones, head of the debate team, and Atty. Joseph Salk.

In addition to the Princeton debates, Wilkes-Barre's Fowler is quite the student debater, and is displaying the debating trophies, cups, plaques, certificates and other awards won by New York teams. The display is slated to run for an entire week, began yesterday.

Bloodmobile Visits College on May 17; Squeeze Out a Little

Do you like tomato juice? Well, you have no certain degree, on the 17th when the Red Cross comes around.

They charge no exorbitant price for their liquid goodies—all they ask is a little squeezable blood.

They will arrive on campus this Thursday from the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and will be next, according to Wilkes Director of Student Activities Robert W. Partridge, who also heads the blood bank.

There are more than a mere blood donation at stake; the bloodmobile has the function of presenting the Wilkes community with the Red Cross Community Center, and the College will want to go all out to maintain its own record, which at the blood bank proper has usually been extremely good.

Out Bloodmobile will be set up outside of the Old Gymnasium, and as usual will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Outside control.

There is a comfortable number of students at Wilkes who will not be able to squeeze out a little. It is not necessary that they be in the area.

An honor system which calls upon the students to watch each other will fail to inspire honor; it merely incites the student to compromise their duty. An honest person avoids cheating because he feels it is wrong—not because other people are watching. Therefore, no system is necessary, or effective, in fostering the growth of honor. Honor comes from the chores, of a character, not from the fine liquid. Without this, there is no honor at all.

Editorially

Mixed Up All Around

What a fouled up world! Of course this is not an unusual remark in these days, but it is indeed mind-blowing. But, unlike Mr. Metcalfe, we're not thinking of the international situation.

What we have in mind is the relationship between the advent of final exams and the turn of the weather. It just don't seem right. And for that matter, with graduation just around the corner (I do hope I'm wrong; I think they're all staying), will the college students of Wilkes think to ask the student body at large if they really want to graduate next week? By then, the May weather has gotten warm enough to be considered pleasant, and the students are thinking of the end of their studies. But, what about the rest of the world? Our weather is hit or miss; the cold front will sweep through this afternoon, bringing with it a cold wind and even a little rain. But, if you look far enough ahead, you'll see that next week will be just as unpredictable. The weather will be warm, but the wind will be strong.

We're looking forward to the Dogwood Festival, which is just around the corner. It promises to be a great event, with plenty of sunshine and warm weather. We'll be sure to have a good time, even if the weather doesn't cooperate. After all, the Dogwood Festival is more than just a celebration of the changing seasons; it's a celebration of the beauty of Wilkes, and the people who live there. We'll be sure to make the most of it, no matter what the weather brings.
HONORABLE MENTION

BACKGROUND SHOTS

JOHN BRESNAHAN
The lanky forward is a consistent threat with well mastered corner shots and is one of the ace rebounders of the Wilkes cage crew. He is a fierce competitor and an able playmaker.

GLENN CAREY
Small for a center, Carey has held the post for three years now on the Colonel grid squad. Despite his size he is one of the most vicious tacklers and defensive men in the school's history.

JERRY ELIAS
Elias has been one of the most reliable men for Coach John Reese's wrestling squad. He wrestles in the heavyweight division and usually finds himself up against much larger opponents since the class is unlimited.

HARRY ENNIS
"Skinny" has been one of the brightest sparks on the high scoring hoopsters. He was the team's leading scorer this year and did yeoman service as a rebounder, a job that he often bore the brunt of owing to the team's general lack of height.

RONALD FITZGERALD
The coaches' selection as the 'Back of the Year' Fitz is a fine wingback who can get up and go when tearing off yardage on end sweeps. A converted lineman, he has done a fine job in his four years at Wilkes.

AHMED KAZIMI
One of the big three of the international flavor on the soccer team. Kazimi combines a superb knowledge of the game with hustle and determination. He performs equally well on offense or defense and is probably the most aggressive man on the field.

YOUNSU KOO
All the way from Korea comes Koo, a former officer in the ROK Army. His offensive punch combined with a fine sense of timing has saved more than one game for the Wilkes booters. A fast keen competitor, he never stops running and is a fine team player.

DON McFADDEN
A former YMCA wrestling champion Murphy comes up with winning records even under the handicap of being moved from weight to weight on occasion when the need calls. He is one of the men that Coach Reese can depend on to turn in a good performance every time out.

MEL MCNEW
The Baltimore fireball has been the mainstay of the Colonel mound corps for three years. Plagued by a bad arm last season Mel has retained his top ranking status this year. When he is not hurling he has a capable job in the outer pasture.

AL NICHOLAS
Nick came back from the service this year and did a fine job in the fullback spot that was foreign to him. A sure field general and a fast, shifty runner he will be remembered as one of the all time greats of Wilkes football.

JACK RICHARDS
An infielder or outfielder — it didn't matter less. Richards can do just about anything on a base call diamond. A very handy man to have around for filling any gap that might occur as Coach Partridge discovered last season...a fine passer in football, too.

JOE TROSKO
Trosko is generally conceded to be one of the finest linemen that the Colonels ever had. His brutal line play earned him All State honors in his junior year. Trosko is equally adept at either offense or defense.

CARL VAN DYKE
The little high scoring forward in the Blue and Gold five just does not know the word stop or quit. Hammered early in the season with a serious injury he came back to be one of the best.
SPORTS AROUND

with AL JETER, Sports Editor

Explosion

Whatever got into the diamond forces on Monday, in our opinion, happens more often. For a team that was about a half inch from early on in the game, we're not surprised that the batters, wingers they did one job for themselves against a bewildered Lycom ing crew.

Fourteen runs worth of batting power in a single inning is enough for a team as a general rule. In the case of the Colonels, it was a way more than you. They didn't need all of that to win, but it was certainly like a taste of the latent talent explode.

We only hope that the boys didn't use all the potential in one fell swoop. We've been told to take the optimum out of the whole thing and go out on the pitchers that better things will come of the way of the runners. It's a home on in.

And - one can't help but wonder if the boys in the Lycoming outlaid in our get an acute case of battle from all the shelling that took place. Then one wonders if the batters park isn't full of fox holes. If the outsiders felt that good of how the pitchers must have felt.

There's still a chance for the Colonels in Lycoming in the coming days but a decent season. If the swatters don't come through, it will be too bad, they wouldn't be the first Wilkes team to make a poor start and then all of a sudden come back to win world-beaters.

Even if they don't come through with a whole string of wins from here on in there is still consolation in the fact that the squad below isn't man dominated. And even if the season doesn't come up to standards Partridge would like in his last year as coach in a few years he is assured that he has built up a team that will be together for several years and will be heard of before they are through.

Top Men

Although there is no story on the Athlete of the Year on the front page, we would like to stick a couple of cents in here. In our mind, the Beacon Sports Staff made the best personnel selection that it could have made in Jim Ferris. We went to a wholehearted agreement with the selection and know that if ever a guy was deserving of the title Ferris was it.

With the runners up were a fine representation group of the school's athletes. All in all we're quite pleased with the selections and hope that earning too. Congratulations, Jim Ferris.

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F. DALE, Prop.

NOW WATCH THIS GUY - Coach Bob Partridge talks things over with his ace hurler, Mel McNew. Although the Baltimore fireball has been on the losing end of several games this year, he is the main hope of the Colonel mound crew.

SPIKERS EXPLODE FOR 14 RUNS TO REGISTER SECOND VICTORY

By RODGER LEWIS

Wilkes College baseball team broke even in their games this week by downing Lycoming, but losing to Bucknell.

The Colonels put together 11 hits, gathering 14 runs to defeat Lycoming on Monday at Kirby Park as Eddie Barnard held the boys from Williamsport to 5 tallies.

In his first start of the season, the freshman southpaw limited the opposition to seven safeties. It was Barnard's first win of the current campaign against no losses. He has appeared several previous times in relief roles and may be the answer to the pitching problems.

The Blue and Gold collected two runs in the first inning and six runs in the third, seven in the big fifth inning uprising, and four in the sixth stanza.

The seven run fifth inning was the most explosive thus far this season for the Partridges. In fact the stanza topped the single game high for the locals this current campaign.

Last Saturday the Colonels were handled 4-2 on the hill by Bucknell.

The Teachers produced single runs in the seventh and ninth innings to pull ahead and defeat the Colonels. Up to the seventh, the runners were tied with the visitors.

The Wilkesmen collected their tallies in the fourth and seventh innings, and were collected two of the locals' four hits.

Air Tight Fielder Ronnie Resigno Gains "Player of the Week" Award

In the major league circuit the Yanks have their "Scorcher" Rizutto, and in the college circuit Wilkes has Ronnie "Gold Glove" Resigno, this week's Player of the Week.

The little speedster, who plays the big hole between third and second, has been a defensive sparkler all year. After hobbiling a pie early in the season, he settled down to display a calm unruffled, steadiness that has seen him handle all fielding attempts without an error.

Earlier this week he chalked up seven smooth assists against Lycoming.

The fellow with the one mag netic glove doesn't fall into the "good field, no hit" category, for he has displayed no petty talents at the plate. A switch hitter, he is belting the home run at a strong .560 percentage, and has one triple on record.

Ron Resigno, a freshman with his sights set on a degree in Education at Wilkes Heights, Long Island, after an alumnus from up that way recommended the school to him. Ron visited Wyoming Valley, looked the school over, and decided he liked it. In baseball and football, he has given Wilkes' coaches much reason to be thankful for his decision.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

LEAGUE 'B'

Final Standings

Ralph Radner 19

Wallings B 16

Kingspin 13

Rambling Five 5

Deadly Strikers 4

Bamboo Shufflers 2


TOP TEN (Men and B)

LEAGUES A and B


Morris, Wgs. 12 1998 167

Leynew, Klngm 15 2467 164

Falk, CT 16 1907 167

Hav, Wgs. 12 1921 166

Rydewelz, GB 15 1900 167

Gross, Wgs. 15 2381 157

Smith, GR 15 1975 156

Larish, King 15 2342 155

Sabalesay, Kng 15 1904 154

Einsch, CT 15 1859 151

TOP FIVE (Women)

Pills, Wgs. 12 1496 125

Thomson, DS 12 643 105

Hutjes, GB 12 1274 104

Giacometti, WW 12 961 90

LONGS on the square

Featuring The Newest

In College Men's Fashion

SWATTERS MEET RIDER COLLEGE TODAY AT HOME

Tangle With Strodes Tomorrow; Take to Revenge Trail Against Cortland Slate on Wednesday

By JIM COLEMAN

The diamondmen are in for another busy week as they play Rider and East Stroudsburg this weekend end then, travel to Cortland on Wednesday for a last chance against the Tecumsehs. The Colonels will only home game of the week as the Colonels take on Rider College.

In last year's outing, Rider edged Wilkes, 4-2, and East Stroudsburg split two high scoring games with Wilkes. Since then the team again comes to the plate with the promise that they played last Monday, they might have a slight edge on the Jeannites. In the first game this year with Cortland, the Colonels utils taking was between par and Mel McNew dropped a coin decision to the Teachers, 4-2.

Coach Bob Partridge will again employ his indefatigable combination that he had at the beginning of the season and which he used against Ly- come, it will be a battle. The Bantam finishes the covers the first sack and the third strike with Ronnie -Resigno at short form the key- key combination. The "hot center" will have Joe Parsnik covering second for today's game, the outfield will be Dick Kuchmich, Jim Ferris and Ron Resigno. Mel McNew will handle left field in place of Kuchmich.

Last Saturday Wilkes started six of WC's eight games, will once again be the number one man as he starts today's game against Rider and then, comes back on Wednesday against Cortland. Ed Birobaum or Bob noch is in the picture to handle the hurling assignment against Cortland.

Promine

Birobaum, although a little wild, did throw well on victory day against Lycoming and Broody hurled the one that he started against Keystone in their only starts this year. Broody hurled the one that he started against Keystone, although played by a sore arm. He struck out eight batters while walking four and won his own game in the one that he started by knocking in the winning run.

The Colonels displayed this best offensive showing of the season and it is hoped that they can continue it in their next game. The situation is fast - feeding to more scars back.

Intramural Softball Title Goes to Champs

For the second year in a row the Champions reign as the victors in the Intramural softball league. Led by captain Parker Petrik the Champs went undefeated in fourteen games.

The Champs were followed in the standings by the Barbarians with a 4-2, 4-2. Max- well's Deemons, 3-5, Weckesker, 1-5.

In the Shawneesy playoffs which began Saturday night the Champions will meet Maxwell's Deemons and the Barbarians will tangle with the Indians.

The winners will meet Tuesday to decide the champion, the losing teams will play a consolation game Monday night.

If the winner of the playoffs is a different team than the Champions, the playoff game will be between the two winning teams and the champions will take place in the Consolation game. If the Champions win the playoffs the trophy is automatically theirs.
This afternoon is the occasion of a very special event for the girls of Theta Delta Rho, the Mother's Day Tea. The tea, which will be held from 3 to 5 at McClintock Hall will provide the opportunity for the mothers to relax, enjoy themselves, and meet each other, the women faculty members, and the members of the sorority. Naomi Kifler will pour.

A highlight of the event will be a short skit in which the girls will model old-fashioned costumes. The skit begins with an old woman pensively looking through an old picture album, and reminiscing. The pictures magically become life-sized as the TDR girls, decked out in old-fashioned clothing, step into a huge picture frame. The costumes, which depict many periods, will be '19th century suits with fitted bodices, full long skirts, and long fitted sleeves puffed at the shoulder. Then through a later period will come cotton dresses with high necks, long sleeves, and lace ruffled skirts. And of course, it will be impossible if the flapper girl era wasn't represented.

The headdress of the models will

TUESDAY DEBATE ASSEMBLY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Assembly next Tuesday will be held in the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Franklin and Northampton Streets. The assembly has been changed to accommodate a dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

Debaters Spoke of Kingston

The Wilkes debaters will present a program this evening at 7:30 at the Luzerne-Lackawanna County League's League.

The program will be held at Kingston Christian Church, 869 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston. Vary from small bonnets, extravagant in design, to huge sweeping hale decorated with multi-colored flowers and plumes.

Chairman of the affair is Paty Bros. Her committee includes, Refreshments, Marion Laiets; in viticulture, Jessie Boderick; entertainment, Pat Fox, Jeanette Perrine, Connie Kamarusan; hostesses, Gall Laiets; house, Margaret Smith; publicity, Mollie Bar; dean-op, Mary West.

Two Psych Majors Accepted at New School

Two Wilkes College senior psychology majors have been accepted for graduate study at the New School, New York City. David L. Hosts, native of North Wilkes-Barre, and Sheldon Schmieder, Ashley Hall resident from New York City, have received notification of their acceptance to the school considered by many as the finest of its type in the world.

Both Hosts and Schmieder will be graduated from Wilkes on June 6.

Library Plans Outing June 1

Students who work in the Wilkes Library and the Library's projectionists who want to go on the Library outing on the first of June are urged to hurry to Kirby and get their names in for the party.

The outing will be held at Pioneer Avenue, in Dallas. Pioneer Avenue, for the benefit of out-of-towners, is the one on which Dallas has its library.

Parker Petrilak, Lois Jones Married

The Beacon wishes to congratulate Parker Petrilak, and the former Lois Jones upon their marriage. Both Parker and Lois are full time students at Wilkes majoring, at the present time, in Elementary Education. They are now living in the 172 E. Dorrance St. Parker and Lois were married in Maryland last New Year's Eve. The marriage was first announced during the Easter vacation. Parker, who was ranked "Player of the Year" in 1952, has been active in soccer, basketball and football. Lois, who is now a junior, intends to finish this semester of schooling and become a professional housewife.

Display of Debate Trophies

In Boston Store Windows

A full-window display of the trophies the debaters have won during the year, statistics of their debates and photographs of the team and its coach are now on display on the South Main Street side of Fowler, Dick and Walker, the Boston Store.