GLORIA DRAN SEEN AS 1st 'HOMECOMING QUEEN'

By JONI FALK

Wilkes College has its first Homecoming Queen and the student body and alumni will join together tomorrow to pay homage to her highness — MISS GLORIA DRAN, at the football game.

Gloria won the title by amassing the greatest number of votes in a BEACON staff election held last Friday. The runners-up, Marlene Toth and Pat McNelis, were selected to be princesses in the queen's court.

Freshman Named To Royal Court

Ex-high school drum major and cheerleader Marlene Toth has been chosen as a princess in the court of the first Wilkes College Homecoming Queen.

The popular freshman art student earned the distinction by tying co-princess Pat McNelis in last Friday's BEACON staff balloting. She will ride in the caravans to Kingston High School Stadium and will participate in the half-time ceremonies. Marlene chose Wilkes over a number of schools because it was too far away and yet too close to her Pottsville, Pa., home. She is a 1954 graduate of Whitehall High School, Fullerton. Incidentally, her hometown is located very near Allentown and Bethlehem, home of Moravian, tomorrow's opponent.

Princess Marlene is a member of the AMERICANICA staff, Cue 'n' Curtain and Theta Delta Rho. Dancing and tennis are favorite hobbies and she says, "I have an affinity for dogs."

She considers it a thrill and a real shock to be selected on the first homecoming court.

Miss Bone Honored

Miss Catherine Bone, chemistry instructor at Wilkes College, received an esteemed honor by being pledged to Iota Sigma Phi, a women's international honorary chemistry society. The honor was bestowed at a banquet held in State College last week.

Miss Bone began instructing Chemistry at Wilkes College in 1952 and accepted a regular position in 1946. Formerly, she was the assistant of the Science Department at Forty Fort High School. Miss Bone did her undergraduate and graduate work at Penn State College, earning a M.S. in Chemistry.

Dorm Girls Hold Tea

The women of Sterling and Mc- Clintock Halls gave a tea for the faculty members last Saturday afternoon. Each member of the faculty was surrounded by a group of students from his or her classes — points, you know.

Pat Fox, general chairman of the affair, was aided by Jeannette Perrins and Helen Young, refreshments; Donnie Kamarus and Peg Stevens, invitations; and Barbara Boech and Barbara Hollinger, decorations.

Gloria was born in Hazleton, lived in Baltimore, and now resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonn, and two younger sisters in Buttonwood, Hanover Township. She graduated from Hanover Township High School in 1953 and entered Wilkes in September, 1953.

Likel Small School

When asked about her choice of Wilkes, she answered that she liked the idea of living close to home and felt that the education offered was as good as anywhere in the country. She has never felt sorry about her decision.

This is not the first time that the queen has been singled out for her beauty and charm. She was selected as May Queen in high school and was a candidate for Cinderella here at Wilkes last year as well.

Gloria likes to play piano in her spare time and favors semi-classical music. She is a representative on the student council, and member of the social club of Theta Delta Rho. Football, swimming, basketball, and soccer hold her attention in the sporting world.

From King's, Yet

After graduation, the queen would like to do laboratory research, but someday hopes to have her own family. As fast as we are at Wilkes are concerned, the ironical thing about her is that she is going steady with a very lucky fellow from that other school — King's. Queen Gloria and her court will be featured in the Colonel Caravan parade which will leave Chase Hall at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. She will be presented with flowers by the Wilkes Alumni Association and she and the princesses will be given...
College's Biggest Shows Run Tonight, Tomorrow at Temple

By MARYAN POWELL

The Homecoming Week-End Celebration officially gets underway tonight when "Girl Crazy," the newest musical, opens at the Temple Theater.

The show, which promises to please the audience with its broad humor and tuneful music, is set in a town where the girls' school is located. The story concerns the efforts of the boys to win the love of the girls through various means.

The cast includes many well-known performers, such as Margaret Whiting, who plays the role of Cherry truck, and Jack Oakie, who portrays an impertinent old man. The music is by Gershwin, and the book and lyrics are by Libby Holman and Ray Gilbert.

Tickets for the play are available at the Temple Theater box office or through the Student Activities Fund.
Dr. Farley Asks Budget Re-Hash, Lists Recommendations to Council

The letter below was sent to the Student Council through that body's treasurer by Dr. E. W. Farley, President of Wilkes. Dr. Farley explains the Administration's position on the question of clubs—whether they should receive financial aid or not. The editor urges each student to read carefully the following recommendations, both sides of the debate, and then see your Student Council representative to advise him how to vote for you.

Mr. Irving Gelb; Today the Administrative Council considered the proposed budget for the student activities program and acted favorably upon items that have been included in the activities program over a period of years, but deferred action upon items introduced during the past few years.

So there may be no uncertainty or delay in planning, the items that approved are listed, with certain recommendations on the attached page. Unless you wish to take further action, the listed activities may be noted that both Councils approved the grants respectively.

The Administrative Council noted that only five of the many clubs on the campus received financial support from the student activities fund. We do not understand why certain clubs receive contributions from the Council while a majority of the clubs strive to support their own activities. This does not seem equitable and we do not feel that we should act upon the requests of any club until every club is in a position to submit its budget.

At this time it may be well to call attention to the fact that when the Administration agreed to give 2½ % of the student fees for student activities, it was understood that the monies would be limited to the support of activities which were open to all members of the student body and which, in the public eye, represented the entire college. Since that time, money for the clubs has been granted and in consequence there has been a substantial deviation from the understanding which first led to the granting of the 2½ %. In any case, the administration feels that the Student Council and the Administrative Council confer in order that we may reach a new understanding.

So that upon the deferred items, it will be appreciated if the Student Council will use the attached form, or any form that may prefer, to make requests from all of the student clubs and will then make arrangements for a special committee to meet with representatives of the Administrative Council.

Very sincerely yours,

EUGENE S. FARLEY
President

COUNCIL Split As Budget Debate Goes On

The Budget debate goes on. But this time, it's not the Beacons that is involved in a battle with the Student Council, but rather the Student Council against itself.

A broad stripe has been drawn right down the middle of the organization and from the way the editor saw it at Monday's meeting, several major changes are about to swing from one side to the other.

It seems that a number of the group have realized that the questions on whether the clubs should get money from the Student Activities Fund or not, and have come up with some facts they had not before.

While the one faction advocated the quick recovery of the budget — as originally passed by the Student Council — the other group, on weighty consideration, feel that the budget as it stands at present, upon which this issue of the Beacon, decided that some changes were and are needed.

The leader of the "quick-recovery" faction, Dick Camp, made some statements at the last meeting, which it would seem at least on the surface, are not the type of thing one usually expects to hear from an elected representative.

He may have committed political suicide.

Carpenter, who got the floor and held it for periods running to 15 minutes or more, was almost a member of the majority faction asleep (on some on his side of the issue), stated in mastering every defense for his crumbling council that he hopes the members of the Student Council will take everything that Mr. (Robert) Farley ever said and never do it.

Carpenter went on to say that Prattidge was slightly out of order in offering information on the issue a few weeks ago and the Administration's views on the subject.

Then, losing more ground as he talked, he made this wild guess, which should please many, many more people here on campus, most of them voters. "Mr. Partridge," Carpenter asked, "would you, if you were a student, want to see Mr. Farley, the President of the Council controlled the athletic budget. This has not been true for several years. The 3½ per cent fee drawn from our activities, and the athletics, includes football, but the entire athletic program.

And by the way, Mr. Carpenter. Did you ever think that some students may not like the idea of paying all of their monies for clubs and parties which they can not even attend?" Bill Crowder first leaped the defense for the "quick recovery" faction, and the first rush to him was insured. Then Jim Nevers spoke up and it was quite obvious that on both remarks, Carpenter had said "little more than nothing on the Colonel laugh meter."

The same representative's statement that we cannot compute student clubs in other than dollars, and more scholastically, points out his lack of information on the school he is representing. We'd have to come up with their fees at the high schools, for that matter, and he'll learn that we don't think that more of them economically. Attempting how we have risen in such a short time, too, it isn't.

In all fairness, we must point out, that he may feel that to be a reverse — that Wilkes is superior. But, again, no explanation.

It is not uncommon for humans to make rash statements, but when one proposes, he usually has sense enough to retract them — if he is wrong.

Could Have Retracted

Carpenter had every opportunity to retract his previous statement. While the other members were rising to censure him in defense of their faculty advisor, (for 8 years) and their foibles. The editor told the council that he was attending as a member of an organization not normally recognized but rather as a representative of a paper which wants the facts and wants to be informed — first.

In the issue before the council now, the Beacon is firmly behind the Administration and that faction of the Student Council which is acting sensibly. Be this as it may. We are presenting the facts in this issue as we have in the past and the students should make sure that their representatives do not reverse — that Wilkes is superior. But, again, no explanation.

Excuse Schuster, a newcomer to the campus with fresh and progressive ideas; Freda Bills and Jami Keibel, who went out of their way, without being asked, to make sure the Queen and her court would receive suitable gifts, a sincere vote of "thank you" from the editors, and the student body, too, we're sure.

An interesting item arrived this week in the mails. Just to show you how land we use to be pampered, while we're "not spoiled" up things can get, we'd like to transcribe the address on a letter from Arthur C. From Distinct Publications, New London, Connecticut: "Mrs. Partridge, College, 184 E. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa." We're proud to play a part in trying "remedy" certain situations on campus, but we make no claims to physician's.

And until another situation arises, Van is dis Villeges Collich. No moror — shicklin ticketing.

Welcome Home

Speaking on behalf of the student body, faculty, and administration, the Beacon extends a warmest "welcome home" to members of the Alumni who are coming renaming their yearly visitations to their Alma Mater.

A number of events have been planned by the college and we hope that you will make your visit a pleasant and memorable one. We are happy to have you back. We have prided and learned from reflecting on your days here at Wilkes and we too hope to be of help in much the same manner to any new. Alumni, the college is yours, in all of the general pastime faculties.
By DICK JONES

We thought that we would be able to bring to the scene of the Student Council as to their decision on the vet's club becoming a legal and fullfledged organization on campus. However, several other items on the agenda before our constitution can be discussed for voting.

We note that the selection of a Queen to reign over Homecoming Day will be a precedent. How- ever, establishing it as part of the regular program of Homecoming will definitely depend on the sup- port of the student body. So gals and guys, go out and turn out for the gals affairs being held this weekend.

Fall Out! Come on, Vet's, let's line up for that basketball team. The intramural league will be starting soon. Let's be repre- sented. Get in touch with Cliff Brothers or Dick Jones.

Have you noticed that green jacket bearing the letters SHAPE? Yes, it belongs to one of the boys of the crowd. George "Mo" Batterson is a nat- ional of this land, and he entered Wilkes in September, 1950, leaving in 1952 to spend two years in Europe.

"Mo" took signal corps train- ing in England, London, Ga., special training at Fort Devens, Mass., and at Wilkes College G.A. and overseas. Overseas, "Mo" was as- signed to special service at SHAPE and stationed in Italy. While at SHAPE, "Mo" was at- tached to the Signal Corps and other baseball teams. These teams toured the country of strains, such as the Churchill club at England, Scotland, Germany, Italy, and Spain attempting to build and improve relations.

Wilk's "globetrotter" re- turned to his studies here this Sep- tember and is now a Commerce and Finance major, a resident of Lockhart Hall, and a candidate for the college baseball team.

What happened? Three hap- py incidents. First, "Mo" was all graduates of Uncle Sam's un- certain map-reading course getting lead on the Main Street "available relations.

Remember Basic Training? Thinking of this will get you through rough or training to run the gauntlet against a crowd of bargain-thrifty women in a downtown department store. One of our ex-cagers tried it Saturday. Next week he is receiving the "Division Order of the Mounted Arm."

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Wilkes College presents A Major Musical Event

George and Iris Gershwin's
Broadway Hit

Matt Cvetic to Speak at Gym Monday Night

Matthew Cvetic, former "Com- munist for the FBI," will speak at the Wilkes gym, Monday night, under the sponsorship of the West Side Junior Women's Club.

He will reveal many of his ex- periences while working with the FBI and talk about "taking the Communists seriously."

Questionable Tickets Should Go to Mayor

All students receiving traffic tickets have been requested to write the University, either for the tagging on the back of the ticket and stating that you are a student at Wilkes, name, address, course and reason for overparking or otherwise violating parking regu- lations. This ticket should be sent to the Mayor's office at City Hall. Shortly, parking stickers will be issued to all students having classes or lab lasting three suc- cessive hours. These stickers will permit parking on South River Street for three hours. The pro- cedure for issuing these stickers will be announced soon.

Partridge Presented Gift

Soccer Coach Bob Partridge was presented a gift certificate by mem- bers of his 1954 squad last Saturday night at the annual Soccer Party, held at Muhlenburg's Farmhouse. Partridge spoke briefly to the group, thanking members for a fine year and expressing a hope for an- other banner season next fall.

Over 40 seniors and their dates attended the party.

Elliot Attends PSEA Session

At Harrisburg, Mokes Report

George Elliot, representative to the Beacon, represented Wilkes at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association last Friday in Harrisburg.

Mr. Elliot was guest speaker to the secondary education students on Monday. During his address, he gave a report on the Capital meeting and discussed ways of getting Federal and State Finance Department in relation to teaching.

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IN LAST GAME — Five seniors who will end their playing days tomorrow are: Al Nicholas, Joe Trosko, Bob Fay, Ron Fitzgerald, and Walt Chapko. All of them will be missed by the coaches board to relieve plenty of pain before they hang up their cleats.

RALSTONEN MAUL KNIGHTS, 46-6, IN FREE WHEELING ROUT

The Colonels invaded Bridgeport last Saturday night and rolled over the Reed Ralstonmen, 46-6, to begin the fourth of the season for the Blue and Gold against two defeats.

Walt Chapko and Al Nicholas extra wrath are ushered to victory as Chapko scoring three times and Nicholas scoring twice before left the game via the injury route in the second period.

Up to the time of his injury. Nicholas was averaging better than two goals and a try and was showing the form that made him All-State and Little All-America in years before.

With Nicholas out of action, Chapko took over the ground-gain chores. One of his scoring efforts came on a 47-yard run and the other two were pushed over from the one-yard line. Jack Richaud and Paul Gromia contributed the rest of Wilkes' scoring with a TD place.

Near the end of the third period Bridgeport got into Colones terri- torial for the first and last time. They connected on an aerial for 25-yards and paydirt, seeing themselves a shutout.

The stone well defense employ- ed by the Colonels was led by Joe Trosko, Cliff Braungold, and Bob Fay, who combined to prevent Perugia Knights get started and frequently caught them on the run.

Coach Ralston virtually cleared his head in the last game and substitutes are still well in the latter part of the game.

Chef Geis Birthday Gift

The Wilkes dormitory students presented Fred Wall, chef of the dorm dining hall, with a savings bond last week in celebrating his birthday. George "Moe" Batter- son, Butler Hall, acted as spokes- man for the dorms and made the presentation.

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL LOOP IN OFFING

Intra-mural basketball teams are being formed for the fall season. The following college and high school campus and women with a yen to bounce a basketball or to lose some extra weight are invited to join for the loop. There are plenty of possibilities here.

The games will be played every Thursday morning at 11 o'clock starting the day after Thanksgiving vacation.

Although there has been a good turn-up to date it is hoped that still more will come into the fold. A dorm team has been formed, composed completely of freshmen. They are Phyllis Shilling, Donna Thomas, Joan Davis, Betty Jean Mott, Carl Malko, and Margaret Stevens.

Heading in for next weekend's basketball tourney are: Betty Jean Kesler and Elke Winter.

Art Mietzko, a veteran of last year's championship with the Colones. Members of the team are Barbara Walters, Barbara Bielawicz, Le- a Almson, Beverly Cluets, and Audrey Cragle.

A veteran in the true sense of the word is Mary Ann Sparks, a former U.S. WAVE. Mary Ann Sparks (Ruby for short) played basketball while in the Navy and should prove a valuable asset to the Wilkes women. She has only one difficulty at present and that is trying to remember all the things girls' rules. (In the Navy they do everything by men's rules. It's rumored.)

Shipmates of Sparks are Delores Pietro, Betsey Breet, Elaine Mayes, Jackie Oliver, and Sally Winter.

Colonels COLESEASON WITH MORAVIAN

Homecoming Day with Hounds Seen as Tough One for Grid Forces As They Try for Fifth Win of Year

By ROGER LEWIS

The Colonals close out the current grid season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kingston Stadium against Moravian College. In two previous encounters the Greyhounds have emerged with one victory and the Colonals with the other.

A large Homecoming Day crowd is expected in what shapes as one of the best games of the year.

Both clubs assured themselves of winning seasons last week when they covered their foes. For Mor- avian, this marks the first time they have won two road games of the ledger in 12 years. The Grey- hounds to date have 5 triumphs against 3 losses.

One of these defeats came at the hands of a previously undefeated team, Juniata, by a 14 to 12 score. Their other downfall came against Penna. Military College. To the only common foe, they both lost last week to Bridgeport, an injured rib. Ron Berginone is recuperating from an ankle injury and Andy Breznay is recuperating from a chest injury.

To top that off, Coach Ralston and Berginone will be ready to go but Ralstonmen is strictly on the doubtful list.

Probable starting lineup are: LA — Bill Fay, Ed Careg, J. Tompkins, Bill Smue, Ollie; LB — Bob Fay, Tim Benson, Bob Mott, A. Deluca; K — Black, Jack Morgan, Bob Chapko, R. Richardson; LT — Bob Fay, Bob Mott; RT — A. Deluca, Ollie; C — Bill Smue; H — George "Moe" Batter- son; H — Bob Fay; WR — Any; Mike Mott; RB — Bob Fay; WR — Bob Mott; FB — J. Tompkins.

The Colonals are expected with Coach Ralston's squad is quite a bit of potential in the newcomers.

The basketball schedule this year is anything but a slump and it ap- pears that the Blue and Gold have plenty of work in front of them if the team is to come out on top in their division and even season team. Wilkes fell off trying to learn how to play according to their game plan. They made an invitation to return to Wilkes for the second year as mentor of the matmen.

His acceptance takes a big load off the mind of Ralston and the administration and brightens the chances for a successful wrestling season.

Reese will find no easy road though. Although the smoother road was not hard by gradua- tion, news came last week that the Reynolds boys were unable to continue in the mat game this year. The gap caused by the departure of the scene is a wide one, both of the boys being standout men in their respective weights.

However, Reese has a reputation of building teams from nothing that hold their own in any competition, and it is hoped that many new faces in the candidates will be on hand to wel- come back Reese.

Ralston announced that the mat schedule is one of the most interesting in和技术years and the teams facing Wilkes this season are expected to prove a tough match.

WRATH OF JETER

Attendance Again

The attendance at tomorrow’s game should be something one way or another. With only four high school contests scheduled in the area and the other local col- lege playing their game at night, we should do quite enough to see how well the community has taken to the Colonals. Of course the at- tendance figures should be ex- ceed ed by a large gathering for the Greyhounds because there are so many of them and we have been holding our end at any rate we hope so, but if the town is all interested we should notice it in the lack of space left to sit down in at game time.

AL JETER

It’s always nice to see the old boys back come to the campus (every one in awhile we even run into a few who swear they will never return for fear someone would tell them that they had to take another semester due to overv et assembles.) Even in the face of Could Happen

Like we said last week, we’ll see them, and nicer yet, if we have something to talk about. But we don’t believe that the ‘54 edition of the Colonels is something worth discussing. Where are all the people? We’re betting plenty of our friends and acquaintances are going to be in attendance to watch and to enjoy the football game. We’re betting that there will be plenty of people watching and to enjoy the football game.
Al Nicholas Wins 'Player of Week' As Career Ends

Cited by Bridgeport Scribes
As Best Ball Carrier Seen in
New England Area This Season

This week the Sports Scribes of the Beacon had no trouble in
selecting the outstanding athlete for the last seven day period. Because of his outstanding performance, leadership, and
sportsmanship at Bridgeport last Saturday, the title of Beacon 'Player of the Week' goes to Al Nicholas.

Al was a consistent thruster in the side of the University of Bridgeport all night as he ate up yardage through the Purple Knight line. He averaged, up to the time of
a rib injury which put him out of action, 16 yards per try. Newmen of the Bridgeport area were overheard to say that Al Nicholas is
the greatest ball carrier that they have ever seen.

He attended Auburn High School, New York, as a freshman, where
he was introduced to the game. His sophomore year was spent at GAR
High School in Wilkes-Barre; then he returned to Auburn where he received his diploma. It was here that Al began to shine in the way
of football honors. His first award came to him when he was chosen to represent the All-State New York Football team.

After two and a half years at Wilkes, Al received 'Greetings' from Uncle Sam and was forced to put his educational plans aside in favor of the United States Marine. Wanting to keep his hand in the game while in the service, he volunteered for the football squad at Camp Lejeune. He not only piled up a great deal of extra experience, but made a real name for himself in the service leagues.

Al is in his eighth semester, and upon completion of his student teaching in February, will gain his diploma as an education major.

A happily married man, Al feels that he is just about finished with football from a player's standpoint, but the sports scrappers feel that football is in his blood and that he will always have some kind of connection with the game.

The Beacon asked Al's pretty wife, Louise, whether or not she
wanted to see Al run.

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