5 Hampton Men To Visit Campus

W. Virginia Students Arrive Today
In 2nd Part of Exchange Program;
Rosenbergs to Entertain at Social

Representatives of the student body of Hampton Institute will come to Wilkes today as part of the exchange student program. This exchange plan originated at the request of the West Virginia Student Council. With George Elliot, Wilkes' Acting Dean of Men, Hampton Institute officials expressed a desire to keep in touch with Wilkes and invited us in return.

The first weekend in April our school's Student Council arranged for one Student Council official, traveling to Hampton Institute. Those who represented Wilkes were: Bob Lynch, Dave Vann, Bob Thomas, George Kesselman, and Tom Reay.

The Hampton Institute people will arrive about 3:00 o'clock this evening. They will take rooms at the Administration Building, Chase Hall. A scheduled program for the weekend has been arranged by three Student Council members of Hampton Institute and C. E. Stone, and Chet Miller.

At 7:00 p.m., our guests will have dinner with the Student Council members and their student hosts and friends; at 8:30 p.m. there will be a social with Dr. and Mrs. Rosenbergs. Dr. Rosenberger is the Head of the Business College Finance Department.

Tomorrow, our visitors start the day off with a tour of the campus followed by a welcome by President Rosenberger and members of the faculty and student body. There will also be a coffee and doughnut reception at 10:30 a.m. at McClintock Hall with members of the faculty and student body. The Hampton Institute people will complete a full day with an outing to Dr. Ed Kafroy's farm at Beamont.

Sunday morning our guests will be going to church with their hosts. Then, Sunday afternoon, after a picnic lunch, we will see the Hampton Institute campus, which is the last stop before we return home.

LETTERMEN OFFER
2-BIT SHOE SHINE
(6 BOOTS RULED OUT)

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Letterman's Shoe Shine Days which will be held next Thursday and Friday on campus. The Letterman's are issuing tickets beforehand so students can avoid the sudden rush in the latter part of next week. It was announced by General Chairman Al Manzeri! that the profits will be the brightest and most lasting shine to Wilkes. Ticket prices are five cents. In fact, they will shine anything except G.I. boots.

Three groups of blackjacks will be on campus to accommodate the demands of the students. One group will be permanent in the area. Two others will move about campus. Rags, brushes, and other shoe shine necessities will be donated to the club by the members.

Cheerleaders Add 4:
New Squad Totals 7

Four Wilkes College squads have been added to the cheerleading squad as results of elections held after last Tuesday's assembly. The new cheerleaders are: Gail Schaffner, sophmore, Fort Ann; Ruby Rubery, sophomore, Forty Port; Marcie Elston, freshman, Lemaster; and Grace Major, freshman, Lehighton.

These new cheerleaders were admitted to the squad by a committee consisting of alumni cheerleaders, together with Mr. and Mrs. Elda McManus, club secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Deane, dean of students.

Schaffner, Rubery, Elston and Major will combine with returnees to make the cheer squad much stronger. The latter part of the season will bring new cheerers to a total of seven girls.

Bio Society Elects
Weiner '56-'57 Prexy

Last week, the members of the Biological Society of Wilkes College elected a new president. Dr. John C. Weiner, president; Vincent Drapanos, vice president; Gilda Lee, secretary; and John H. Kaplan, treasurer.

The election proved to be a very close one with many of the candidates winning by extremely small margins.

The program for next year's club is an extensive one and aims to duplicate, if not surpass, this year's activities.
The Spring Attempt

As Milton Conifli's Air Force characters above remind our readers, the time has come for the annual spring co-op celebration with the local Red Cross blood bank. We suppose that many of our readers, being way over to South Franklin Street to get in credit for a pint for some particular club or organization, may or may not be an effective manner in which to increase the amount of blood, but the whole thing to such method seems a bit shaky. Such efforts represent an attempt to institutionalize what is, in the last analysis, a rather personal decision. Whether there is any credit in having a particular group be in immeasurable in questions like this.

Welcome, Reader!

This weekend there are visitors on campus. Hampton Institute, a West Virginia college, is sending five delegates up to Wilkes-Barre for a two-day visit of a student exchange program. It has been hoped that the program might develop into an annual affair, perhaps at some future time incorporating occasional faculty participation.

For the present, however, the Hampton students are guests of the College, and thereby, of its students. Hampton chancellors and professors also made the trip, so when these delegates visited the campus several weeks ago they had ample opportunity to visit with the Hampton people. If so happens that there is an exchange program, it is largely a companionship visit of students to go out a little way of their way to observe these visitors of a reasonable view of what the college here is like.

The Dean's Corner

Every other week we worry whether you and I don't make the consistent mistake of becoming confused about ends and means. We build the finest buildings to house our educational plant, and we staff them with the best trained teachers. Wilkes-Barre has become a world community of teachers and students spends thousands of dollars trying to improve the text-books studen- tors will use. And each September, as our Young America ventures forth in search of that elusive general education we all believe in.

At this stage of the school year, I often wonder how many of us have any con- cept of what it's all about or what education really means. How many of us de- bate ourselves into the false complacency that a mere piece of paper has significant value? How many of us have confused education with a series of tests passed, with an im- pressive array of grades, or with an accumulation of facts and figures temporarily remembered? How many of us have forgotten that one of our primary functions in life is to live with oneself and with others like us?

The other day I came across Scarcie's advice to every one who is inclined give it to you for your thought and for your earnest consideration.

"Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which overtake them day by day, and those who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise; who are not timorous and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-humoredly the current of life, with the offensiveness of others, and being them- selves amendable to the influence of their associates as it is human- ly possible to be. Furthermore, those who hold their destinies in their own hands, knowing how to over- come by their own devices, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature; Finally, and most important of all, those who are not snubbed by their successes and who do not desert their true selves, but in the midst of the ground stand fast as wise and sober-minded men, tackling no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their nature and intelligence are theirs by birth. Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of these, these I maintain are educated and whom men possessed of all the virtues of a man."

Columbia Offers Film on Hazing

For Wilkes Study

The Student Council held its reg- ular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. Nearly

elected representatives as well as newly elected members attended. President Robert B. Lancher an- nounced that he had received a letter from the State College retaining some suggestions for an effective method of keeping students interested in sports. The letter was referred to the freshman basketball team which has charge of bailing next year.

Final plans for the Hampton In- stitute's weekend were made, and an itinerary planned by Sam Lose, vice-president of the Hampton delegation. It was Elliot was presented to the Council. On behalf of all of the charitable organization members are invited to an outing with the men from Hampton, at Dr. Fulger's farm.

Other business dealt with a committee report for the Stewart De- ball. Tickets will be on sale this week. Admission is $2.00 per person, and a no-money rule will apply as in the past.

Lunchtime, decorations chairman is asked for the Ball, asked for proposals from the Fraternity and with him handle specific areas of the decorating job. President Landon Smith, Rinkin, Din Carpenter and Cliff Miller.

The reorganization meeting of the student body was held on Friday, May 14. At this meeting offi- cers for 1956-7 will be elected.

Space Travel, Rockets

Discussed in Assembly

by Cliff Brothers

Dr. Charles J. Worstell, Wilkes professor of physics, spoke last Tuesday's assembly program on the problems of space travel. It is being intermingled with semi-technical language, the use of toy balloons and with the help of a large card- board model, he discuss the problems of space travel, and the flying saucer controversy to become better one in the minds of everyone.

The toy balloon, the professor effectively demonstrated the principles of space travel. He emphasized the likelihood of cele- stral travel in the too not distant future. He also discussed the discovery and utilization of the flying saucers.

The implications of the lecture, however, indicated that in many instances the program has been discovered not only the proper tool, but that it has been put to use in flying saucers.

The speaker said that they are inclined to scoff at the ideas that there are such things as flying saucers, they did communicate to the huge mass evidence data com- posed, testifying to their existence.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS HAYRIDE TOMORROW AT EL POCONO RANCH

By Mary Lena O'meara

The Junior Class plans hay- making preparations for its final big event of the year. The event is a hayride which will be held May 8 at the El Pocono Duro Ranch, the place which will be well remembered as the scene of the Winter Carnivals.

The affair is restricted to junior class members and their guests. Admission is $1.50. Larry Armstrong, Junior Class presi- dent, appointed Jerry Stein chairman of the affair. He is assisted by Carmen Williams, P.T. Parish, Nell Dudaerks, Publicity; Marilyn Williams, Barbara Tsekis, Bill Rinkin, Entertainment; John Collee, Audry Cragato, Natalie Ba- llerian. Larry Cohen, Frank Cricka, Refreshments; Jesse Chop, Sep- hiri Holtman, Bill Jacobson, Don Straub, Transportation.

A caravan to the El Pocono will form at 7:45 in front of Warner Hall. The event begins at 8:30.

Soph Banquet

Tomorrow Honors Terminal Students

Invitations have been issued to members of the sophomore class and guests for the banquet which will be held at the college cafeteria. The affair will be given for the terminal students who started out with the Class of 1958.

The terminal students who will be graduated in June began camp- life with the present sophomore class as a single unit of freshmen, sharing in the rules, regulations, holding offices in the class and be- longing to the class council.

In the college cafeteria, a dance will be held in the college cafeteria for the sophomores and their guests. A band has been obtained to provide music for the evening.

Flowers will be given to all of the ladies and roses to the young men. This news was announced by General Chair- man Leonard Kozaikis. Ms. Kaye also announced that a program has been arranged, with Sam Lose be- ing the master of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen working for the banquet are Joe Jenkins, enter- tainment; Janice Stobart, refresh- ments; Janice Stobart, publicity; Carol Goreeberg, decorations; Mar- guie Wargo, invitations; Sam Poma, clean-up; Cliff Brothers, flowers; Dave Yann, receiving line.

The class has arranged to have six exchange students from Hamp- ton Institute of West Virginia as special guests.

CORRECTION — In last week's Beacon an error appeared that the Colonels’ Queen at the recent April Showers Ball was presented by Mrs. Vanatta to the group directed by Meyer's Jewelers. The correct do- nor was Morris Jewelers.

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In Chemical Research;

Studies for Doctorate

Sheldon I. Isaac, senior chemist major at Wilkes, has received an appointment to study under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania where he will work under a Research As- sistantship as he continues his studies for an advanced degree.

Mr. Isaac has been given ac- ceptance into the University grad- uate school last week. This news was announced by Dr. Evers, research chemist, of Mr. Isaac's at- assistant in Dr. Evers' research proj- ects. The position will allow Isaac to work on to his ultimate goal, a doctorate in Chemistry, while he initiates studies for further degrees. Isaac has not applied myself as I should have sold my four years at Wilkes have not been easy. I am determined to apply myself as I should have sold my four years at Wilkes have not been easy. I am determined to apply myself as I should have sold my four years. It's been a favorable impression of Wilkes with the people and the people have given me many pleasant mem- ories and dear friends.

Last semester at Wilkes, Isaac has been active in the college Chemistry Club, the Beacon, and intramural sports. He was a member of the dean's list for the past three years. Isaac is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Dave Isaac. Isaac graduated from Laterner High School with honors in 1953.

Press Club Tours

Phila. Inquirer Plant

by Janice Schuster

Eight members of the College Press Club under the leadership of John D. Curtis visited the publishing plant of the Philadelphia Inquirer yes- terday morning. The club mem- bers also were guided through the WCAU-TV in the afternoon. A tour of the plant was to acquaint the club members with the many phases involved in the printing process. An issue of the paper was being published and the students were shown the writing and mechanical aspects of producing a daily.

The trip was made by car. The students left the campus at a.m. and returned late in the afternoon. During the day a tour was made to the printing points in the city.

Members of the club who went on the trip were Carol Bredem, Thomas Myers, Thomas Price, Jonnie Deemer, John D. Curtis, Cliff Kohland, Mary Louise Onifer, and Richard Davis.

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BOOTER PROSPECTS ASKED TO MEET KAZIMI GIORIANO

Coach John Reese has request- ed all students who are interested in playing soccer next year to meet with Ahmad Kazimi and Richard Gioriano at Kirby Park 7-30 a.m. next week.