Vincent Orchestra to Provide Music; Special Midnite Broadcast from Gym; Lynch, Krachenfel's Head Committee

by Marion Klawonn

Mystery is in the air today as the Wilkes campus awaits the stroke of midnight, when the name of this year's Cinderella will be announced at the annual Cinderella Ball.

The Ball, sponsored by the Student Council, is the highlight of the Wilkes social season and has been held for the last ten successive years.

There will be dreamy music from 9 to 1, rendered by Lee Vincent and his orchestra. The decorations, done by the Student Council members, are in the form of a castle. An exceptionally beautiful backdrop, the work of Larry Groninger, will grace the wall behind the orchestra.

The eleven candidates waiting breathlessly for the big moment are: seniors Nancy Bean, Comiti, Kamarunas, and Jeannette Perrins; juniors Jacqueline Jones, Griffith; sophomores Virginia Brehm, Marilyn Carl, Ann Faust, Roe Ann Patiner, Mary Anne Powell, and Sally Wermuth; freshman Betty Neilson.

Cinderella will be presented with a glass slipper and gifts from the Student Council during a special midnight broadcast from the gym.

According to tradition, the Council president, Robert Moran, and vice president Helen Krachenfelds will serve as co-chairmen of the dance. The committee heads serving under them are: refreshments, Dick Carpenter; tickets and ballots, Jack Miller; publicity, Cliff Brokaw; programs, Don Reynolds; table decorations, Giny Brehm; chaplains, Rev. Cowell; and greeter, Mrs. Jenkins.


cinderella ball tonight

Punxsutawney Player Places First In Sportswriters' Votes; Edges 11 Others To Take Title

by JONNI FALK, Sports Editor

Carl Van Dyke, outstanding Colonial soccer and basketball performer for the past four years, has been named Athlete of the Year for the 1955-56 season by a poll of the Beacon sports staff.

In his long tour of duty for the Wilkes boomer and cager squads, he has been a steady and often spectacular competitor who would be an asset to any team in any sport. Van Dyke gained the honor despite the support given to 11 other outstanding Wilkes athletes.

Given honorable mention were: Jim Ferris, last year's top athlete; Glenn Carey, Bill Farish, Ronnie Reusigno, Youmsu Koo, John Brennan, Dave Thomas, Dan Reynolds, Bob Mason, John Milliman, and Mel McNew.

The selection of the Punxsutawney senior was made early this week at a meeting of the Beacon sports staff who acted on recommendations made by the various coaches and the point system used this year in the Athlete of the Week selection. Still, it was no easy task as 12 men nominated had received points throughout the season and had good backing.

The presentation of the Athlete of the Year trophy, which will be
Wilkes College was assured Wednesday of at least $100,000 for its 25th Anniversary Development Program.

The assurance came with the announcement by Mr. Gilbert S. McIntosh, chairman of the College's board of trustees, that the College has been named beneficiary for an irrevocable trust fund set up by Dr. Armond C. Mace, president of Mott-Lonyi, Inc., of New York, in memory of his wife, Ethel.

In discussing the possible uses of the fund, Dr. Mace indicated there would be no hint of pressure being exerted, but would leave to the discretion of the board of trustees the use to which the money should be put. He did suggest, however, that suitable memorial, in his opinion, would be a room.

This irrevocable trust is the first such gift received in the College. Such trusts are rapidly increasing in popularity because they enable the donor to provide for the College both in his lifetime and after his death. The money or income from such a trust fund may be used for whatever purpose the donor wishes, and may consist of any asset, including real estate, personal property, and stocks and bonds.

In addition to the memorial trust, Dr. Mace is making a contribution to the 25th Anniversary Development Program. The Development Program’s scholarship fund collected $2,686.62, during the past week, bringing the total in that drive to $30,668.50.

Dr. Mace's gift brings the total thus far received in the development program, which has been underway for less than three months, to $31,900.

Wilkes College, which received its charter from the state in 1933, had its third floor converted to its present state on Tuesday, May 12, 1958.

Two of the gifts, of those 190,000, are 1953 and $55,000 will help to build the third floor. Other objectives in the program include raising faculty salaries, increasing the college endowment, and erection of an arts center.

\[ Editorials \]

\[ Five In A Row \]

Selection of Carl Van Dyke as the Beacon Athlete of the Year was considered the highlight of this past week. The award had been made by the campus weekly. Van Dyke’s predecessors include Parker Petrik (the first athlete to be so honored), George McElroy, Len Batsay, and Jim Ferris.

Each year the award, probably from the number of outstanding players who have held the post before, seems to gain just a fraction more of interest and respect from the college’s students. This year Van Dyke had the approval of the athletes themselves. After all, the individual cups are something for grandchildren to admire on the family mantle.

All this by way of extending congratulations to the newest man on the list, together with a little expectant wonder over who’ll get the nod next year.

\[ Hosts Describe Reactions To Hampton Institute Visit \]

By Helen M. Krachefel

For those Wilkes students and faculty members who participated in the program planned for our guests from Hampton Institute last weekend, the word "brotherhood" has taken on a new meaning.

The sincere fellowship experienced by the entire group is difficult to put into words. Comments by the Hampton people, as hosts for the Hampton men and the Student Council members who joined in the activities may give at least some idea of the spirit which pervaded the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, who entertained Friday evening, commented: "We certainly did have a wonderful time for 12 students and Dean Stamps. Many of our friends at Hampton sent messages, it was a real reunion. We were proud of the gracious way in which we were treated, every one indicated that they enjoyed themselves, and we hope to see this exchange program become an annual thing."

Ted Jones, host to Bill Walla: "I liked meeting Bill and hearing about his activities at Hampton. He was especially impressed by Pennsylvania's mountains. We got along fine, even though he referred to me as his 'drill sergeant' because of the way I got him up in the morning."

Clet Mitchell: "If the fellows from Hampton enjoyed the weekend as much as we did, then we can certainly consider it a success."

Just before the last evening’s greatest weekend I’ve spent in Wilkes-Barre since I came here."

\[ Dick Bailey: "As acting host, I have given me an invaluable experience which I shall never forget. The weekend proved to be a most enjoyable and profitable one. Dean Stamps noticed the relationship between the students and faculty at Wilkes and was favorably impressed with the comfort and familiarity sometimes it takes outsiders to make us aware of the advantages on our campus."

I learned a lot from the discussions we had with the Hampton boys. We agreed that American schools taught us mechanically, not logically. I think we both liked our own farms high point of the weekend. Everyone enjoyed the evening, especially that of the Hampton Alma Mater."

John Saba: “Next to the weekend I spent at Hampton Institute, this would be the most enjoyable that I’ve experienced. The Hampton students were friendly, and we enjoyed their visit to Wilkes.”

The Administration joins the students in expressing pleasure at the outcome of the exchange program. Plans are being discussed concerning the initiation of a similar program for the fall semester. We look forward to a membrolember exchange with Hampton."

\[ Cn’C Elets Lamees; Merri Jones VP Again \]

New officers for "Cn’c Curtain" were chosen on Monday at the Wilkes drama club’s annual election meeting at which I was elected a Sophomore, to be the new president of the club, taking the place of Paul Schiffer. In past years, usually someone has held the position for three years unim- orally.

For the office of secretary, the job held by the new president, Marion Laine, there is a decided need for an able and conscientious freshman, Pat Yost and Bob Lutes. The tie may not be broken until some day."

\[ Bawle’s Tariffs on Wilkes \]

If you were in attendance at the annual Junior-Senior Buffet, you probably noticed the students wearing some of the current fashions on the campus.

The price of this annual Junior-Senior Buffet is $10.00, and it was held on May 12 at Wolfe’s Grove.

The Freshmen plan a full day of busy activity with roller skating, volleyball, basketball, and boating on the agenda. The affair will last from noon until midnight.

Two groups will leave for Wolfe’s Grove, one at noon and the other at 5:30 p.m. Freshmen are to meet in front of Chase Hall for transportation to Wolfe’s Grove. The admission is $1.00 for the class of 1959 and $1.50 for the class of 1960.

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\[ Freshmen Plan Outing \]

\[ Mary Louise Onufre \]

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\[ Food for the buffet will be supplied by the sorority members.\]

\[ Psychology Head Talks On Murder Experiment \]

By Mary Louise Onufre

Mr. Robert Riley, head of Wilkes College Psychology Department, spoke to the college student body at Tuesday’s assembly on the lively and currently discussed topic of hypnosis, using the "Brady Murder Experiment" and age regression as the core of his speech.

The speaker is a psychology professor, and he is a member of the psychology department. He has no affiliation with the college, and he is not a psychology professor.

\[ WILKES COLLEGE - Beacon \]

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\[ Friday Jr. F. Buffet Tuesday at 6 \]

\[ Sorority’s Spring Social Season Ends with Annual Affair at Caf’\]

\[ Graduating Girls to Receive Gifts \]

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Golfers Complete Season in Match With Sem Today

The Colonel golf team will meet Wyoming Seminary this afternoon at the Irem Temple Country Club to close out the first season of the sport at Wilkes.

Coach Jack Curtis will send six men at the Blue Knights in an effort to avenge a defeat suffered earlier this year at the hands of the prep school boys at Wyoming Valley Country Club.

Thus far, Neil Darude, Felix Sarin, Jr., Bill Liewellyn, Bernie Danoch, Mickey Perlmuth and Irw Kaye have been doing most of the playing in matches, but yesterday's eliminations ended too late to discuss the lineup for today's match.

The linksmen went down to their third straight defeat Wednesday when they bowed to the University of Scranton, 81-19, at Fox Hill. Sarin and Danoch, playing as partners, halved their match to score the only points for the Colonels.

The entire first line will return next season adding an encouraging note to the end of the first year of competition.

Milliman Fans 16; Ferris and Parsnik
Star at Plate to Win 4th in Row, 9-3

John Milliman earned his fifth win yesterday against Susquehanna with a 9-hit performance, in which he struck out 10 and walked one. The Colonel pitchers and two singles. The infield played errorless ball in the 9-3 victory.

The Colonel baseball team ended their winning streak to 13 men to face him before he gave the Dutchmen their first hit.

Wilkes scored both their tallies in the third when Ronnie Rescigno reached first on an error and was moved to second on Jim Ferris single. Both runners scored on Al Manaresi's hit to left field.

McNew struck out eight before being retired in the seventh when he was struck for his ninth hit of the season.

The Colonel swatters face alumni tomorrow in Artillery Park.

The Colonels and the OP Colonels (many of them old enough to be Brigadier Generals) will battle against each other at 2 tomorrow afternoon in a traditional game which is highlight of every baseball season.

While the old grads were reluctant to announce their lineup, it was expected that George Earlton, a left-handed junk-baller, would start on the hill. He is a建筑业 of the field, Chet Molley might move in. John Kropiwinski, who

Ronnie Rescigno
Glen Carey

Bill Farish
Bob Masons

John Bresnahan
Dave Thomas
Don Reynolds

Background Glimpses Of the Tops in Sports On the Colonel Scene

YOUNSU KOO

Koo was awarded the Reggie Burr Award for outstanding soccer player on the Colonel hockey squad for the second straight year. His fine play and excellent teamwork were cited by his teammates as one reason for the Wackeran resident's selection.

JUNE MILLIMAN

Returning after two years in the service, John stepped up on the mound in the first game and hasn't come down since. He has worked more games and more innings than any other Wilkes pitcher and has racked up phenomenal strikeout and earned run averages.

MEL McNEW

A junior and an Ashby Hall dweller, Mel was the mainspring of last year's mound corps. This year, the winner in only one game, has been pitching consistently fine ball, but has also been getting rough breaks. His pitching averages outside of the won-loss column and his fine hitting make him a handy man on any diamond.

JIM FERRIS

Last year's winner and a strong contender for the top honors this year, Jim is one of the finest all-around athletes in the history of Wilkes. For four years, the senior three-letterman has played excellently in soccer, basketball, and baseball.

RONNIE RESCIGNO

One of the fastest backs seen on college gridirons last fall was this Butler Hall flash, whose running earned the outstanding backfield player award. As a shortstop on the diamond squad, Ron has added to his laurels with some timely hitting.

GLENN CAREY

Winner of an honorable mention last year for his outstanding performance on the gridiron and as captain of last fall's gridiron squad, Glenn's driving play at center again earned him recognition. In his fourth season, his defensive skill and bruising tackling were more consistent in the tight spots, and earned him the Joseph Garligher Memorial Plaque.

BILL PARISH

Outstanding lineman of the football team and given honorable mention, the Williamson Little All-America Team after the past season. Bill, a Butler Hall resident, will captain next year's gridironers. The Huntington, Pa., athlete is a hard tackling and an excellent blocker.

BOB MASON

With two wins and one loss, Bob set a new College scoring record for pitchers this past season. The heavy-weight grapple was consistently a strong man in the football as well, with his fine work at guard.

LANE BRESNAN

An excellent scorer on the basketball court and the best running man on the Colonel hoop squad, besides playing the inside position on the other team, the Plymouth senior was a tower of strength on both squads. His offensive play was greatly aided by his intensive drive, his sharp play making, and his deadly hook shot.

DAVE THOMAS

Dave also racked up nine and one on record on the mats. His fine form and his good work made him a pleasure to watch. The well-experienced Coughlin grad was awarded an outstanding wrestling award on this year's team.

DON REYNOLDS

Don is a "liger" on the mats. He proved it by turning in nine victories for the grappling season, while dropping only one. One of the big reasons for the outstanding season turned in by the Colonel wrestlers, the Hanover Township graduate will return to school this fall as a junior.
**Retail Careers Conference Held Here Today**

By Rod Price

The College's second annual Retail Careers Conference was held today on campus. Run in cooperation with the Wyoming Valley Merchants Association and various Wilkes-Barre department stores, it is under the supervision of Eric S. Stein, Wilkes instructor in retailing, and Director of Guidance John J. Chevalier.

Sessions began this morning at 9 o'clock with a get-together in the cafeteria, following which senior retailing student William Farish welcomed the high school delegates to the conference, and Acting Dean of Men George F. Elliott welcomed them to the campus.

The conference sessions got underway at 9:30 with a retailing film followed by a keynote address by Mrs. Judith Anderson, personnel director of Penney's in Harrisburg. She spoke on the subject, "Opportunities in Retailing."

George Batters, retailing senior, conducted a question-and-answer period after the talk.

Guests of the College for lunch today, the conference delegates will hear R. E. Neal, president of the Wyoming Valley Merchants Association, open this afternoon's sessions at the Lecture Hall at 12:30. His address will precede talks by John S. Gale, Lazarus merchandising manager, and Miss Martha Yetter, Boston Store training director.

The afternoon sessions will conclude with a tour of Wilkes-Barre stores for a glimpse of retailing practices in action.

**CINDERELLA BALL**

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even a few, Nancy Morris; gifts and flowers, Helen Krachenski.

The cost of finding out firsthand who will be the lucky girl and having a good time is just two dollars per couple.

**PSYCHOLOGY HEAD TALKS**

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dual may lose himself in a "fugue" state. If the person has a latent mental disorder, it may be revived under hypnosis. The characteristics may appear even if the hypnotist is not aware of them. In these cases a psychological therapist is on hand to handle any difficulties.

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