CINDERELLA DANCE TONIGHT

Cinderella Naming, Tommy Dorsey To Attract 830 Couples To Prom

DOZENS OF GIFTS AWAIT CINDERELLA

By REISS FELTON

from Monday’s Tribune

I’m Getting Sensational Over You!” will be the first selection heard this evening when Tommy Dorsey, minus his usual side- men but with all the girls and Wilkes’ dancers. Dancing will begin at nine, and the band will not “pack up” until one A. M.

Ticket Sales Predicted

If Wednesday’s returns on ticket sales means anything, dancers can assume that the ballroom stage, under the guidance of Armony floor will have no vacant square. An announcement has been made that all well over seven hundred tickets were sold by Wednesday afternoon.

Seniors in their graduating class, when the BEACON holds a secret ballet election in Chrysler Lounge Monday and Tuesday, next week. Of the outstanding seniors will be revealed at the senior dinner dance, June 5, when this pageant is sponsored by the Senator. Seniors last year will receive their diplomas with the year’s group and figure in the running and to be vied for.

As each voter casts his ballot his name will be checked off a list containing the names of all June graduates. A list of the June graduates will be displayed near the box for personal by voters.

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Misses Will Work With the Boys

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A FIGHT FOR PEACE

They distort and will distort everything we say," said third party presidential candidate Henry Wallace Tuesday night in addressing the radio commentator and the press.

To prove he was right the next day the press and radio commentators mentioned his systematic distortions of Wallace's aims and policies. It has been a tough battle fighting reactionary and unfoolish forces those who hate Henry Wallace has continued his relentless fight for peace and undoubtedly it will continue it. Both press and radio have twisted his words into their own distorted interpretations.

Despite all this misrepresentation, Wallace support is snowballing. His present strength frightens rivals. With a fair chance the snowball will bring us an avalanche.

"They know," said Henry Wallace Tuesday night, "we are fighting for democracy. — — — — They cry communism to breed fear. Fears," he added "are the real war." If politicians, press and radio think Wallace has nothing to offer the American public, it seems strange that they need resort to smear tactics and are so very refused to the possibility of knowing just what Wallace says and what he stands for.

He is the only presidential candidate who hasn't conveniently beat around the words and hidden such important issues.

How many people know that he intends to deal a death blow to Jim Crowism? The present administration, of course, has come out against it after almost four years in office. This sudden change in policy, however, is a little late to convince victims of Jim Crow of the administration's sincerity. How do the other candidates stand?

What do they intend to do? Wallace's program strongly protests against anti-Semitism, and he intends to do something about it. Has any concrete been done about this in the past? This is not enough of a consideration to propose to do.

One of the highlights of Wallace's Tuesday night speech came when he challenged the government to recognize the new state in Palestine. Remarks of this type are needed for the support of this country. It was Wallace tauntingly queries which is more important humanity or oil. We think humanity.

Wallace wants peace and real rent controls to help curb the rapidly mounting inflation. Inflation is serious, and who is suffering?

Billions have been spent and millions are owed by the millionaires, pension funds, government subsidation of veterans housing, free enterprises, elimination of exploitation by management of workers and nationalization of industry. If things had gone as they should, I believe the BEACON could have helped this battle before it gets its budget next semester. As one council member warned us the other day, "We own that paper! I know you'll get a kick out of this, but I don't allow it to use any of my funds for such things.

See you at the dance awards.

HANK

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

May 15, Rider, home; May 19, King's, home; May 22, Triple Cities College, away; May 29, Triple Cities College, home.

Tennis

May 15, Susquehanna University, away; May 22, Triple Cities College, away; May 29, Triple Cities College, home.

Note Of Thanks

Bill Apfelbaum, Chairman of the Gift Committee for the Cinderella Ball, would like to express thanks to the following Wilkes-Barre and Nanticoke stores and merchants for their cooperation:

We have nothing to lose by looking into Wallace's program—as he has known for years, the people are everywhere was born as a project of the Dubin. We shouldn't be too willing to listen to everything that is said about him. Somebody may be trying to fool us.

Wallace is fighting for peace. What do the other candidates have to offer?

H. Anderson
E SPORTS * BEACON
By TOM MORAN
Boone Sports Editor

JUST RAIN. THAT'S ALL

1. Why shoot man, blast it, doggone it all, Came the cries from old Chase Hall; As Jack Pluvius scratched his brain, And on the diamond showered rain.

2. And on the second floor of Chase A little man began to pace; Said he, "Tis now the third straight time, That I was forced to call my nose.

3. The first time "IF" cast his blow, King's nine was listed as the foe, Hartwick, Keystone followed next, As Pluvius tried and raised his best.

The third straight time was the worst of all, That was the one that shot Chase Hall. And time and time there came the scream, "What's to become of my fine team?"

"When it's just practice I'm blessed, With golden sunshine from the West; But when I say well now please, They take away these sparkling beams."

4. "I guess I'll have to be content, The hip-boots and boot to rest; It's either that or drill 'til fall, Why shoot man, blast it, doggone it all!"

SIX VERSES LATER—STILL RAINING

The farmers in the region are seriously thinking of presenting each member of the Wilkes team with a medal for services rendered them in helping to alleviate the drought which prevailed for the past two weeks. It seems that every day the tollers of the soil want a little of the precious dew they call the Director of Athletics. He in turn calls another school and arranges a baseball game with that school's team—naturally. If the farmers had asked for rain on Saturday, that's the day the game was scheduled for. Now it's not too easy. The whole program is very complicated. Farmers are scientific and they just can't have little showers, medium size showers, and large showers dripping over their lands. So, the following schedule has been worked out. For a small shower, Wilkes schedules a seven inning game; a medium-size shower is a nine inning contest; and a super-duper cloud burst is geared to a double-header.

Incidentally, during our farm-assistance program, we got a little too enthusiastic and just concentrated in sending rain—forgetting in three instances to play the games. So, with four wins in six starts, we still have games with King's, Hartwick and Keystone Colleges to make.

RIDER HERE TOMORROW

It would be nice gesture on the part of Wilkes College students and faculty members if they would drop over to Kirby Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and back the local performers when they meet Rider College in the second get-together for the two clubs this season.

So far this season at home contest, there has been a smattering of fan support from the district. Since the game is free and there is plenty of room for fans, there is no reason why the Blue and Gold players should not have the support from the school's student body and faculty.

LETTERMEN BACK THOMAS AS PREXY

Last week, this department may have gone off the deep end when we devoted most of our column to teasing sport the Letterman's Club. We suggested in the column that the lettermen give a vote of confidence to Paul Thomas, heretofore vice-president of the organization, and that night at the meeting put the same proposal in the form of a motion. The huge vote of confidence given Thomas after the motion was made proved, more or less, that others felt the same way that we did.

It was a case of one of the two political factors—the formation of which could have developed into something really serious—hijacking the one that got in office. The other party is in and if worst should come to worst—at least they be fighting together.

FACULTY MAKING GOOD SHOWING IN SOFTBALL

Standing in front of a classroom doesn't necessarily make one completely stiff as was evidenced by this writer last Tuesday afternoon when we watched the faculty softball team play some mighty fine ball at times. Led by Bob Partridge and George Rolston, the faculty at times threatened to burst at the seams, but under the guidance of the two former college performers managed to pull itself together for another last-ditch stand. Tom Richards, who has a top-notch surfing arm, was on the mound for the faculty and it wasn't the easiest thing in the world to get the ball out of the infield.

Early Fall Semester Advances Grid Drills

Next football season will find base team coming out for grid drill much earlier in past years. The reason for this is that instead of the fall session starting early in October—this next football season will begin on September 12.

Plenty of experience is expected to turn out for the 1948 edition of the Wilkes College football team. Most of the men who played on last year's squad will be back, plus plenty of material which will be included in the incoming freshman class in September.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE NINE
HOPES TO AVERAGE PREVIOUS
9 TO 8 SETBACK BY WILKES

BY TOM MORAN
Boone Sports Editor

If old Jesse Pluvius can refrain from throwing his slobby map about the diamond in Kirby Park tomorrow, Coach George Ralston's baseball team will play host to a powerful Rider College team at 2:00 in the West Side park enclosure.

Not having played for the past two weeks and a half because of the bad weather that has been playing up the club, the Colonial aggregation is in hopes of continuing with its diamond schedule in a successful manner so as to further salve its four wins in six starts record.

Wilkes Pulls Upset

Wilkes surprised the East Coast collegiate baseball world earlier this season by taking a close 9 to 8 decision from the favored Rider College club at Trenton. This came as a complete surprise to the sons of old Rider since their club had just finished off Lafayette College —rated as one of the best this season.

More than likely, Boyd Rarl, who has been doing marvelous mound work for the Blue and Gold this season, will be Ralston's choice as the starting hurler against the Trenton city performers. Earl has shown up well in past contests—winning two and pitching a no-hitter for an amateur club earlier in the season.

Starting Lineup

The rest of the lineup will find Marty Warmus, captain of this year's Wilkes baseball team, at third; Alex Moosh—the Brooklyn terror at the shortstop post; Joe "Red" Brennan covering the second base; and Frank Evan, one of the top hitters on the club, at first base; Jack Semmer in leftfield; Don Beucham in centerfield and Omas Galletta in rightfield. Joe Deschak, a top-notch catcher in any college loop, will be the man behind the plate, with Beucham-Chad Swoon in reserve should Ralston decide to give Deschak a rest.

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FLOWER PRINTS ON SALE
To students and faculty members interested in floral prints, our collection of flower prints of American wild flowers done this year and available at fifty cents per print.

CHAS. B. REIFF

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Student Government

by TED WOLFE

This week the Student Council adhered more strongly than ever to its usual practice of making big concerns out of trivial matters.

George Brody, in his report from the Appropriations Committee, asked that $8,82 be granted the Senior Class. This sum was on last semester's budget, but couldn't be paid then, and was thus carried over to this budget. The sum was granted.

Social Committee Chairman Jack Feeeney reported that the Awards Dance to be held May 28 at Sans Souci Park would be a sport affair, that plans for the Senior Dinner-Dance Formal are progressing well, and that the gifts for Cinderella will be displayed on tables in the Armoury the night of the Dance, each gift having a card bearing the name of the donor.

Council president Charles Templeton announced that as of 3:30 P. M. Monday, 675 tickets for the affair had been sold, which was very good.

It was at this point that president Templeton interposed with his "suggestion" that "certain Monday-morning quarterbacks" refrain from a much "relished" of Council duties, adding, "and that for publication, Mr. Wolfe" to Ted Wolfe, who was taking notes on the meeting. Mr. Wolfe turned red and said, "Right?" knowing (as did everyone else) that the "suggestion" was aimed at him for what he had written in his "Campus Highlights" the previous week. But knowing that it would be futile to argue with the Council, Mr. Wolfe remained silent. Obviously, thought Mr. Wolfe, president Templeton didn't know (1) that in spite of anything that might be said, Mr. Wolfe was extremely glad that his column was being so widely read, (2) that in saying what he did, Mr. Wolfe was only voicing the opinion of most of the students, and (3) that not only the Cinderella Ball, but also poor well events have received beaucoup (French for "much") valuable publicity in "Campus Highlights".

Actually, Wolfe smiled inwardly, because he knew that no columnist becomes a good one until he has been derailed 3 or 4 times from certain forces.

Then the mountain-making began. It was brought to the floor that a suggestion had been made whereby one Cinderella Dance ticket would be given to the "King" and "Queen" chosen at the King's College Coronation Ball. Everyone seemed to be in agreement with this except president Templeton, who, in a rather lengthy manner, gave his opinion as to why the ticket should not be granted. It was this contention that petty grievances with the rival college in the past would prevent Wilkes' extending any favors to King's.

But in an individual vote, it was unanimously decided to give the tickets to the royal couple.

It was then suggested that as many Council males as possible should wear tuxedos at the Cinderella Dance, in order to distinguish them from the rest of the crowd as the hosts of the affair. This seemed to be a good suggestion as it seems to be the custom in other schools, and will be considered further.

BEACON Editor Hank Anderson was again present at the meeting to attempt to increase his "batting" average (he had effected the passing of 2 out of 3 proposals at the previous meeting), but this time he struck out. Anderson's proposal was that a 6th "Oscar" award be given for the best performance in YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. This additional award would cost only 6 or 7 dollars, but the Council acted as though it were an extra 6 or 7 hundred dollars. Feeeney made a motion that the award be given. On the question, it was mentioned that since the play was given last summer, it was therefore not under the jurisdiction of this Council which was elected the following semester. But Feeeney said that this would make the actors in the play "orphans". President Templeton replied "It would not, because they had a Council then."

A vote was called for which became a tie, 4-4, but with president Templeton's vote it was 5-4. So, the award will not be given.

President Templeton asked scarily, "Is there anything else, Mr. Anderson?"

Anderson replied, rather disgustedly, "No, thanks, not right now."

The meeting was then adjourned, but it seemed as though the most interesting part was not included in the formal session. After the meeting, every member present (9) gathered in a huddle and had a little informal (and, judging from the laughter, an evidently amusing) chat before dispersing, showing that the world's plan for universal fellowship is not being disregarded at Wilkes.

TWO INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO WILKES TEACHING STAFF

The appointment of two new instructors to the faculty of Wilkes was announced yesterday by Mr. Herbert Morris, Registrar. The instructors will take up their teaching duties beginning in the summer semester.

Dr. Milton L. Stokes, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received his Doctor of Philosophy in Economics in 1938, will instruct the following courses: Money and Banking, Advanced Economics, Transportation, Credits and Collections. Dr. Stokes is now the head of the Economics Department at Wilkes College, Chambersburg, Pa.

The other instructor, Miss Lorna D. Holbrook, will teach all the so-called courses this summer. These will be Sociology 100, 101 and 110. Miss Holbrook is a graduate of Nanticoke High School and will receive her M.A. degree at Columbia University in June. She was an honor student while at Columbia.

PRESENTS FOR CINDERELLA

Left to right—Henry Collins, Jack Feeeney and Ralph Carey, members of the Student Council in charge of the Cinderella Ball, are counting the ballots, which will decide who will reign as queen at tonight's Ball.

"Now is the time for us to translate our thoughts into action by developing friendship and cooperation," said Harold Russell, Winner of Academy Award, just before this picture was taken of him, Dr. Farley and Dean George Baldwin at last Tuesday's assembly. The award winner is making a tour of U. S. Schools, trying to impress on the youth of America their vital position in the future of the world.

COUNTING CINDY BALLOTS

"Suggestion" of Ted Wolfe

"And don't vote for Cindy because you want to."