Ted Wolfe To Become Beacon Editor; Macri Named Associate, Davis Sports Editor as Paper Organizes for Summer

BEACON columnist Ted Wolfe (Campus Highlight, Student Life, Student Life and Blah Blah Blah) has been named executive editor of the college newspaper. Appointed to assist Wolfe in his duties are Vince Macri, former BEACON Club News Editor, who will assume the position of Associate Editor, and feature writer and a veteran of the Beacon Staff, and creator of that high-sounding and amusing character, "Sammy", will edit all and all sports news that happens around Wilkes.

Eiwa Summer Manager

After doing a wonderful job as Circulation Manager, Frank Eiwa will inherit Joe Purcell's work as Business Manager. This will be only a temporary position for Eiwa, as Purcell will continue in that capacity on his return to school next fall.

Other members of the staff, new and old, who will work on the paper this summer are Car- Ross Gentz, Don Leonen, Photographer, Harold Morgan and writers Tom Lasky, Bill Griffen, Ann Rebec, Eric Dekker, Earl Joes, and anyone else meeting BEACON qualifications.

Anderson Sees

Staff members who are resigning permanently are Editor Ander- son, Sports Editor Moran, columnist Colleen Scott, Feature Editor, and columnist Rees (Notes on Notes) Pelton and reporters Bob Miller and Eugene Maybuck. Members who will return in the fall are Business Manager Joe Purcell, News Editor Norb Gishaf, and feature writer, George Bradley, Margaret Golli and Reed Lowey.

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Friday, May 21, 1948

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Band Concert, Cabaret Party Mark Weekend

College Band Will Present First Concert Tonight on Campus

Soloists, Choral Club, to Assist

Tonight at 7:30, a group of thirty-five musicians com- posed of the local high-school band will present their first annual concert. The organization is under the direction of Rees E. Pelton.

The concert will be held in the college campus, behind Kirby and Crayton, and the case of inclement weather the affair will be post- poned until Monday night.

Soloists On Program

Appearing with the band will be three soloists all of whom are members of the organization. They are: Leon Gilbre, trombone; Vestel Vercoe, Jr., flute; and Bob Swigert, piano. Accompanists are Bob Swigert and Elvira Thompson.

Rounding out the band will be a soloist at Meyers High School. Vercoe has held the first place in a之-voice competition, and Swigert is well-known for his solo work.

Choral Club To Assist

The College Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Donald Col- leigh, will present a short group of selections on the program. With Miss May Way at the piano, the group will sing two modern selec- tions of which a large number were received from the class. The program will include an intermezzo.

Well-Balanced Program

The band will present a program of ten selections, including three solos, that include semi- classical selections, classical music, and an overture, a novelty, and an intermezzo. One of the

AWARDS DANCE TO TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY AT SANS SOUCI

The last dance of the semester will take place next Friday evening at 9 o'clock when the Student Council presents "an evening of music and dance, the first of its kind ever to be held at this college, at the Student Union and Social Dance Pavilion. Music for the affair will be pro- vided by an orchestra of 30, under the direction of the Congo Orchestra, one of the most popular musical aggregations in Wilkes Col- lege.

Students to receive awards represent such active organizations as a slow dance, the Band, the Cheerleaders Squad, the Tha- plans, and the BEACON.

Awards to be given to students, announced Jack Frey, chairman of the dance committee. There is hope that as many as possible will attend this important event.

It is essential that all students complete their registration by May 28. Registration will be held in Chase Lehigh and Vista.

The hours for all courses will be published on May 26. All students who have classes should report to the registrar's office, 201 Main, or Miss Betty J. Harker, Dean of Women.

Spanish Club

Patio Picnic Next Wednesday

The Spanish Club will bring to a close one of the most successful semesters of its existence when it presents a "Patio Picnic" on the lawn of the Shoemaker residence on Wednesday evening, May 26, at 7:00 p.m., Lester Gross, chairman of the affair has announced that the evening will bring their own lunches, and cakes will be supplied by the Spanish Club.

Alex Trusolinski, an accound- ent, will supply the music while "Patio Picnic" will be announced sometime next month.

A film, LA ISLE MALDITA will be shown. The committee arranging for the affair are as follows:

Reception committee: Marty Blake, Sheldon Friel, Janet Prince, Noel Gishaf, Elmo Beg- liamonti, Martin Bernon, George Krouse, Richard Scripi, Kenneth Wildall, Michael Fox, John Ketis, the Band, and Stamatios Nomikas Jordan.

Committee: Lester Gross, Vince Macri and Keith Ram- usson.

Luncheon committee: Lewis George, Irvin G. Harfele, Benjamin Watson, Robert Pelton and Brillenplan.


Dance committee: Conlon Lynches, Trudy Johnson, Jean Hartman, Dorothy Wilkes and Mary Malone.

Publicity committee: Vince Mar- ci, Noel Gishaf, Trudy Johnson, Lynches and Bob Le- vina.

Women of Wilkes

Sponsor Punch Party Today

A punch party, sponsored by the Women of Wilkes, will be held to-day in Chase Lounge between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. It was re- cently announced by Virginia Meister, general chairman of the affair. Everyone is invited to at- tend this affair especially the men of Wilkes. There will be an

French Club Presents Cabaret Party Tonight

Large Attendance Expected

TWO FLOOR SHOWS PLANNED

By Vince Macri

The fact that all reservations have been filed since Wednesday indicates that a large crowd will be on hand when the French Club presents its cabaret party, PARIS AU PRINTEMPS, this evening at 8:30 in the main auditorium on South Franklin Street. Those in attendance will not be disappointed in the entertainment that has been planned for all.

The party was arranged by Herb Greene and his orchestra. There will be two floor shows, one at 10 and the second scheduled to get underway at 11:30 p.m. Re- servations are no longer being accepted.

The first part of the floor show will feature the George Bakton Quartet. Joe Goldberg will do some of his best work, and Bob Rand will ren- der a piano solo. Marty Blake will do an imitation of a well known comedian. A trio composed of Doris Garper, Marie Stamier and Elsa Fuller will sing, and Paul Wurlander will close the party with the program of music and skits arranged by John Layton of the Stans. "Pleasure" will follow a dance provided at the same hour by the Dance committee. The second floor show will be held on the same floor as the first program and will be done in the same style. The program will be arranged by the Dance committee and will include a cabaret party, "Can Can Girls" of Wilkes College. This show will feature Bill Topill, Harry Lawrence, David Jones, Ivan Sber, Danny Williams and Russ Leonard.

Elva Fuller, chairman of the refreshment committee, has an- nounced that there will be plenty of ice cream and cake and possible for those who get hungry during the course of the evening. George Mason, general chair- man of the affair, has reported that a commercial photographer will be present to take pictures of anyone who wishes to pose.

The refreshments committee has arranged the affair.

Refreshments: Chairman, Elva Fuller, Co-Chairmen, Jack Dru- ker, John Sott, Sheldon Morrison, William Leheck, George Geraghty, Bob Weis, Nat Ann Jakes, Bob Bobrich, George

(Continued on page 4)
This is as far as we go.

After three semesters and thirty-two papers, we're hanging up our red staff as editors. Rein Speaks, as was expected to go, is now swimming in the pool, Robert Miller, Eugene Maylock, Rees Powlton and Robert Mikulowski.

As our critics will no doubt agree, there have probably been a lot of things we've done wrong.

At any rate we have always done the best job we know how. For the past month it has been fine experience and a lot of fun. Sometimes, however, the BEACON has proved an end to all perfect remedies. Many, many people as possible, get the paper out on time (often a terrific task in itself), cover everything and cover it well, most of our time on this job. But the end of the semester leaves time for some work in consideration the experience received and the fun derived have been well

Any staff will have worked with has turned out bundles of work we, and the job, has done a fine job very, very long.

It all began last summer. When we started at that time, we soon discovered that a staff of three or four people was a fact of the life of many people were willing to lend their names to the masthead, but few were willing to work. One of the few workers was Harold "Hesh" Rein. He and a bunch of copy in the time it took the leaders to excuse themselves from doing an assignment. In addition to his other work, Rein wrote the favorite column in the paper, Rein speaks, a masterwork of satire, satirical humor. But the BEACON left him to the New School of Social Research in the fall.

Another good man on the staff was former BEACON editor whom we had to good fortune to keep. As editors, Tom has turned out looks to us like the best college sports page we have seen.

However, with only a couple people working on the staff we were in a bad spot. In desperation, we scoured the campus for good writers, and found them. We did better this year.

Though we came up with only one, he was the worth we spent looking. And frankly, if there is anything for which we put our stamp, we're looking for good writing. So when we found a, we joined the staff.

Bob soon started rolling out a book review a week and also quickly took over as the BEACON critic. Soredered and at times quickly, he has remained unruffled, always continuing to do a fine job.

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In Passing

By Robert Mikulewicz

DUST ON THE BISHOP'S MANTLE

The Bishop's Mantle is the story of a young Episcopal priest, Hilary Dupont, who falls in love with a charming young doctor, Dick, his socially active wife Alexa and his big city parish, St. Matthews.

The plot is fair — as plots go. Hilary is very young to have been an Episcopal priest, and his work is not the exciting but dull routine of preaching and visiting the sick and poor. His wife is gay and fun-loving, but since she truly loves Hilary she settles down.

The book’s merit lies chiefly in its portrayal of the everyday life and work of an Episcopal clergyman. His interests are not as varied as those found in the Episcopal Church, but he is interested in them efficiently, and it is not a book that can be put down before it is finished. Many of the situations are almost as true as those found in real life.

The characters are better than the plot, however. The book is well written and makes an excellent book — it is in the unfortunate possession of deserving praise.

GOEBBELS DIARIES REVEALING

The GOEBBELS DIARIES is a book of undeniable fascination, especially to students of psychology. A morbid sort of fascination it is, but very revealing of the personality, intimate thoughts and dreams of the Nazi dictator.

While Goebbels was not schizoid, his personality does have two sides — like a coin, brightly polished on one side with the reverse left in the dark. He was a man of great intellect who had no moral sense when it would conflict with his ambitions.

The diaries cover the period from 1942 through 1945. The control of his life by his wife, Magda, is shown, and the frightening, Goebbels reveals himself as a man capable of guiding other people’s thoughts, especially his own, with regard to self-delusion. He doctored his speeches, and he was guilty of fostering false ideas by his diaries contain cynical admissions of this. He was frequently assailed — and he in turn because of it — by the press. He had no regard for the news, withholding or falsifying stories. His diaries contain accounts of his thoughts.

Many entries deal with the Jewish people. Goebbels puts forth (for an educated man) a rather limited view of Jewish civilization and arguments against them. Yet when he speaks of the liquidation of the Jews, the phrases, “this is no time for sentiment”, and “One must not be sentimental in such matters”, appear frequently, as though he had not quite convinced himself.

He posed as a true representative of the common man, each of his six children had a pony, and each pony had a groom. He was a realist in some matters, and a wishful thinker in others. He advocated decent food and pay for slave labor, not from humanitarian considerations but because it was good for the economy.

On the other hand, he refused to believe, because he did not want to, that Germany could ever be invaded, that America really had a great war potential. He did not believe that every matter which he could not understand. He did not believe that American nations were not paid by us, or that Indian princes did not receive huge checks from England to stay at peace with her.

He was a Freemason. He was in a factory town in the Rhineland. His parents were Catholic and he attended Catholic grade schools. He received a number of Catholic scholarships and he attended the German universities of M. T. E., Wurzburg, Munich, Gottingen, Frankfurt, Berlin and Heidelberg. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1921, at Heidelberg, at the age of twenty-four. He wanted to be a writer, but his wife would accept his books. He couldn’t even get a job as reporter on a newspaper. Because of his deformed foot he was rejected for military service. This, together with the loss of the war, and his unsuccessful attempt at a writing career embittered him.

He was restless and wandered over Germany until, by accident, he heard Hitler speak at Munich in 1922. Until then, he had been a radical, politically speaking; and he was the extreme left wing. Now the little man with the club foot tied himself securely to the coat tails of Hitler and rose to power as the madman of Europe. The seeds these two men sowed fell upon the rocky ground and perished in time for the want of honest strong roots.

Lochner’s introduction is a fine reading. His selective translations leave nothing to be desired except more.

In passing—

GOOD-BYE, DEAR FRIENDS!

In passing all my subjects (instructors please copy) for this my eighth semester of study at Wilkes College I shall pass into the cruel world. I may even have to (you pardon the expression) work for a living.

Since this is my last column for the BEACON I wish to thank my friends and colleagues (including my fellow students, Richard and me) for faithfully reading and favorably commenting upon my writing, and thanks to any other person who in passing happened to notice this column.

I wish to thank the Thespian, bless ’em, for offering such an abundance of material for me to work with. No hard feelings on my part and I really do forgive you for all your little shortcomings. You are forgiven. I wish to thank Mr. Alfred Groh for being so broad-minded about my reviews of his Thespian. To Mrs. Williams I wish to say good-bye, to Professor Williams, I wish to say good-bye, to Professor Elliott, I wish to say good-bye, to Professor盤, I wish to say good-bye.

Polish Club to Install New Officers

Wilkes College Polish Club will install a new slate of officers, May 23 at 3:00 p.m. in Chase Hall Lounge, room B. Chairman of the organization, Symonowicz, advises for the club. The new officers for the club are: Edward Wasielisiw, President; John Floriwicz, Vice-President; Frank Wilki, Secretary; Stanley Ronozewski, Treasurer; Norbert Gubala, Historian.

Edward Styrlik will give the welcoming address and Kazmir Kupko will assume the responsibility of Secretary. A buffet luncheon will follow the installation. Tickets will be provided, admission charge will be 50 cents to cover costs.

Committee members to plan and executing the affair are: Edward Styrlik, Frank Wilki, Thomas Kupko, Kregyer, Bill Tomusko and Joe Chupka.

Polish Club Officers

Chairman: Clem Wadowski, Co-Chairman: George Murawski, Secretary: Wladimir Mazur, Treasurer: Jack Russell, George Majewski and John Balas.

Decorations: Chairman, Jean Wasielisiw, Tryblyci, Vice-Chairman, John Balas, Ragnar, Florence Crummy, Paul Thomas, Jim Bryden, Director: Richard J. Wolan, T. M., Publicity: Don Williams and Alme.

French students interested in making the Polish Club their own are asked to get in touch with Chairman George Majewski.

TROUBLES, TROUBLES

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...and pay for their reports are better than those of last semester..."SIR ENGLISH and SIR PHYSICS..."SIR ENGLISH. The smile on your face gives me great joy, I can foresee many "F's." "SIR ENGLISH. I have good tidings, indeed, most noble Sire: I have evidence enough to charge them with the commission of heresy. No doubt they will all be judged. SIR JUSTICE. Most commendable deed, most worthy Sir English, You have done well. What specific charges do you have? "SIR ENGLISH. With them are guilty of having commanded miscegenation; some have gone further, and the others, only a few, misapplied words. "SIR JUS. Obstaymable crime. They must be dealt with severely. SIR ENGLISH. Very true, Sir, but I am in a quandry I say the remaining 23% which would give me my full quota. What charge can we indict them? SIR JUS. That is a problem. We have no means to execute them. "SIR ENGLISH. I cannot do justice to them. This requires deep thought..."SOUND!" I have evidence enough to execute them, using "secondary sources" for their term papers. They contain nothing new. I charge them with "SIR ENGLISH. You are a genius, (continued on page 5)

FRENCH CLUB Cabaret

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Heffernan and Herb Quick. Reservations: Chairman, Gyntelle Freed, Co-Chairman, Jim Trumbull, Secretary: Paul Wilki, Treasurer: Richard, and Chester Omichinski.

If you have not gathered by now that this is my last column, (brief pause for cheering) for the BEACON, then I am not going to tell you that it is.

To the instructors that I have at the present time, good-bye (I think) and thank you (I hope).

Thanks Hank Anderson, thanks a lot, it has been a pleasure to be able to write for the BEACON...
A Year With The Beacon Staff—

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HANK ANDERSON

NEW EDITOR

TED WOLFE

"Campus Highlights" sometimes amuses even its creator Ted Wolfe, who takes over as Editor next week.

TAKING DOWN NOTES—ON NOTES

A bulldozer on his own, Reese Pelton has continued to amuse BEACON editors with his wide range of musical knowledge. If it was a big story on a band or a dance, Pelton handled it. An enthusiastic reporter, Pelton was said to have written a story on last winter's dormitory fire while he helped smother it.

THE WORLD IS BUT A STAGE

For three semesters Wilkes entertainers have been calling reviewer Robert Mikulewicz, names in answer to his biting reviews. Here, Mike decides to call something if only a phone number. His reviews have been acclaimed as a boon to school spirit — and better acting; his book reviews are outstanding. Call him what they will, Mike intends to be gentle enough to reward six outstanding Thespians with trophies.

REIN AND FRIEND

A return visit by Harold Rein, former star BEACON reporter, is always reason for Hank Anderson to smile happily. He remembers Rein's great work last summer. Now a student at New York's New School of Social Research, "Harsh" Rein will be married to Edie Moran, former BEACON reporter and editor.

FEATURES EDITOR

ROBERT MIKULEWICZ

Book reviewer Mikulewicz buries his nose in a book and gathers material for his next column.

BUSINESS MANAGER

JOSEPH PURCELL

Business Manager Joe Purcell has been doing a wonderful job of keeping BEACON business relations on an up-to-par status.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

FRANK EIWAZ

He never wrote a word for the paper, but as Circulation Manager, Frank Eiwaz silently and efficiently has done bandleader's job of keeping BEACON out of yards of exciting copy every day.

CARTOONIST

DON LENNON

Cartoonist Don Lennon has satirised campus life with humor, punch and vitality. More of Don's fine work will be coming up through the new subscription drives.

JOY TO THE WORLD

Norb Obalski, Chester Omichinski and Margot Goll get a big charge out of some copy as Gene Bradley and Alma Fanucci punch out some material during a BEACON session. To this date Obalski has never explained the source of the laughter.

AN ACCUSING FINGER

Hardworking, tenacious Norb Obalski points out that the assignment was due yesterday. Ambitious himself, Norb has made cheer his pet peev — a loafer reporter. Shakespeare, solemnly agrees in the background.

— Photo by Dom
BEACON Club News Editor Vince Macri edits any and all club news the BEACON prints, and doubles as publicity writer for the Spanish Club.

THE INTERVIEW

Behatted Scribbler Ted Wolfe interviews Mr. Alfred Groh for a story on the Thespians. Mr. Groh, instructor, theatre director, BEACON, yearbook and Thespians advisor is probably the most interviewed man on campus.

MISSION COMPLETED

STANLEY E. SCHMIDT
Besides working on the Beacon during the day, printer Stanley E. Schmidt has worked at least one night each week with Beacon Editors to get the paper out on time. Mr. Schmidt and his employees have been mighty fine people to work with.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

HENRY S. KUCHARSKI
Linotype operator Henry ‘Chick’ Kucharcki has been knocking out the Beacon copy on his machine for over five years.

To Play at Band Concert Tomorrow Night

Above is a group of members of the Wilkes College Concert Band. First row left to right; Rodine, MacNeal, Ruchecher, Martin; 2nd row; Pelton, director, Prater, Fink, MacNeal, Rodine, Ruchecher; 3rd row; Kaupi, Beck, Jaskiewicz. Photo by Don Sorey.
Senior Final Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1947-1948

9 A.M.  Friday, May 28  2 P.M.

Biology 103  Economics 116
Chemistry 100  Economics 121
Chemistry 201  French 103
Economics 154  History 235
Economics 205  Psychology 3210
Sociology 210  Sociology 220
Sociology 215  Sociology 212

Saturday, May 29

Biology 203  Economics 219
Economics 110  Economics 227
Economics 124  History 206
History 231  History 221
Sociology 216  Sociology 205

Monday, May 31

Biology 208  Chemistry 210
Economics 232  Economics 306
History 106  English 264
Music 202  History 100
Political Science 212
French 204

Tuesday, June 2

Biology 22  Economics 314
Chemistry 202  English 104
Education 201
History 99  German 103
Music 216  Philosophy 216
Sociology 316  Economics 302

Wednesday, June 3

Education 207  Economics 203
Economics 210  Economics 215
Spanish 316  English 257
Radio 100
Sociology 216  Polish 206

All examinations will be held in the Presbyterian Church House, third floor.

Office Releases
List of Special Student Grads

Following is a list of special students who will graduate this semester:

SECRETARIAL TERMINALS - Lydia Blanchard, Jeanne Connell, Beverley E. Fabian, Shirley Phillips, Mitzi Purcell, Gordon Schalling, Dorothy J. Sorber, Jean Wylie, Naima Hands

The people should get in touch with their instructors in order that they may take early examinations with the seniors.

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Senior Final Examination Schedule

Senior examinations are scheduled from May 28 through June 4. It is necessary that all seniors contact their instructors to determine the exact date of examinations. All examinations must be completed by June 4. The examination schedule has been posted on the bulletin board, but it was recently announced by Mr. Herbert J. Morris, Registrar.

Mr. Morris also announced that all seniors should place their orders for caps and gowns through Miss Mildred Gittens in the book store, prior to May 26. Invitations for graduation will be mailed to the book store at that time.

All other examinations will start on June 5 and extend through June 11. In case of conflicts, the students will be contacted by the instructor of the course having the smallest enrollment.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Friday, May 21, 1948

ADMINISTRATION RELEASES FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examinations will begin on June 5 and end on June 11, according to the schedule released by the administration today. Senior examinations will begin May 28 and end June 4. Students with conflicts are requested to see the instructor of the class with the smaller enrollment, any time prior to May 27.

9 A.M.  SATURDAY, JUNE 5  2 P.M.

Econ. 109 (14) Science Hall
Econ. 109 (14) Science Hall
Math. 109 (14) Science Hall
Math. 109 (14) Science Hall
Polish 12 (6) 1st floor
Polish 102 (6) 1st floor
Spanish 109 (14) Annex
Pol. Sci. 109 (14) Annex
German 127 (18) Annex
German 202 (14) Annex
Econ. 115 (14) 1st S. R., Rom. 102

9 A.M.  MONDAY, JUNE 7  2 P.M.

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Econ. 109 (14) Science Hall
Math. 109 (14) Science Hall
Math. 109 (14) Science Hall
Polish 12 (6) 1st floor
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German 127 (18) Annex
German 202 (14) Annex
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LAMENT TO FACULTY SOFT BALL PLAYERS

We stand all day before our classes
Lecturing to the lads and lasses;
While the future Einsteins figure,
We've lost all our vim and vigor.

But there's one particular season,
We cast aside all rhyme and reason;
Our thoughts go back to college days,
Of hard hit balls and sparkling plays.

Once upon the field of battle,
We seem to hear a funny rattle;
Could it be that we are growing,
You know what without our knowing?

There were times when we were certain,
That it was time to draw the curtain;
So with two wins and many losses,
We'll settle down to being bosses.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE FOLDS—AGAIN

The Wilkes College Intramural Softball League has just about folded up—following the path of least resistance and the beachhead established by the 1947 edition of the same program. Despite the inclusion of a commissioner this year, the league has just about closed shop for the 1948 season. During the early part of the year, all the members of the eight teams in the loop were eager to play, but like most things that require cooperation and a little time—it soon began to fall apart at the seams as one by one the members of the teams began to drop out.

Another thing that might be looked into is the equipment. In the beginning there was enough equipment to keep three teams going, but near the end it was difficult to find enough in the way of bats, balls, and gloves to supply one game.

LETTERMAN'S LAW SOCIETY

The Wilkes College Letterman's Club will conclude its semester's social program with a lawn social at the Iona Temple Country Club tomorrow, with events getting underway about 10 a.m.

During the year the lettermen have done a swell job in the social circle at the college and many of the fine events that were held during the past two semesters were inspired by either the Letterman's Club, directly or members of the organization who are affiliated with the Student Council.

Tomorrow's affair is under the leadership of Chester Kaspich, who also played a big part in promoting the Winter Sports Carnival and the Freshman Tribunal. He will be assisted by Henry Collins, Henry Supinski, Lew Jones, and Jack Fennar.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

While the exact schedule for the 1948 Wilkes College Grid season hasn't as yet been settled, George F. Ralston, Director of Athletics, announced this past week that the Colonels will face seven and possibly eight opponents.

The season—as it stands now—will open in the third week of September with St. Francis College as the opponent. That will be the last home game until Nov. 20, when Wilkes plays host to King's College.

While there are only two home games listed to date for the 1948 season, the following year will see the local college team playing almost all of its games at home.

Above is Crane "Buzz" Bubzy, who is one of Coach George Ralston key hurlers on the 1948 Wilkes College baseball team. Bubzy is in his second year of diamond activity at this institution, having starred on the Colonel nine last year.

RALESTON GREET NNEW PREXY

Paul Thomas, newly-elected Letterman's Club President, receives congratulations from Dean George Ralston, Club advisor.

WILKES PITCHER

Wilkes Nine
Faces Tri-City
Away Tomorrow

Coach George Ralston's Wilkes College nine will pack its bag and head for Binghamton, N. Y., tomorrow morning for the first of a series of two games with Triple Cities College squad tomorrow afternoon.

According to the Wilkes coach, Boyd Earl, star hurler for the local club, will probably be called upon to do the hurling. Earl has shown up well in many past games and with any amount of luck tomorrow will add another victory to his win column.

The Blue and Gold batsmen will be seeking their seventh win in ten starts tomorrow. In past contests—especially of late—the local club has battled under player handicaps. Tomorrow's contest will see the drastic shift in the infield with Jimmy Davis at second, Red Brennan at shortstop, and Alex Motash covering the firstbase sack in the absence of Frank Evans.

The last time that Wilkes met Keystone it was a contest that saw the locals come out with a victory, but only after one of these once in a lifetime finishes. After trailing throughout most of the contest by an 8 to 1 count, Wilkes scored 14 runs in the seventh, while the best Keystone could do during the remainder of the year was to add three more tallies—one short of dumping the proverbial applecart for the Roosevelt aggregation.

If tomorrow's contest is anything like the past contests, the two clubs, the Binghamton college fans are in for some mighty fine baseball.

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Above are Sammy Elias and Henry Supinski, who were recently elected to the posts of co-captains of the 1948 Wilkes College football team. Supinski, a former GAR graduate and grid performer, played for the local nine at Wilkes. Elias, a veteran of two years in football at Wilkes, is a recent graduate of Meyers High School and a scholastic center for Meyers High School in 1943.
FEELZWELL HAS OWN CINDY STORY

Herkerin V. Feelzwell sat beside his Bunson burner staring into the blackened vent where once again a beautiful blue-tipped flame had danced. Malachly was his name for he had been left alone by his conferers who had gone to the rollerdrome. A tear rolled dully down his full cheek, ran carefully around his neatly waxed moustache, and trickled off the trim van Dyke beard to drip with a splash into a half-filled beaker of sea water. The liquid tones of the splash reverberated on the rim of the beaker and changed to a bright blue glow that floated upward like smoke in the sunset.

H. V. F. starved in anxiousness as he dropped his fairy godfather who looked more like the dean of the new to a fairy godfather. In his hand the fairy godfather held a left-handed baseball bat which Feelzwell in his wonder took to be a magic wand. The wand was three times as long as the usual number of free swings for the dean of men and said in perfect godfatherese, "Whatcha hawl'er fer, Herky?"

"Ah, the loneliness of it all. Our exams are finished, finals all made, a free evening for a change, but nothing to do." I

"Why doncha go 'uda Cinderella B'guy?"

"Ah, you jest. In this game, I ain't but a poor professor of Exterior Decorating!"

The fairy godfather took a new stance and swung again. Herkerin V. Feelzwell stood there attired in a neat white dinner jacket, shirt, vest, black tie, and all the trimmings. His many decorations (including his gold star for perfect attendance at Miss Fitzheimer's Dancing School for Proper Little Young Ladies and Young Gentlemen) gleamed on his scarlet sash.

"Howdays like dese good rags, Och, huh? Only those close, his here cape here fits youse lika glove. 'S a demented thing to find it. But if youse aint outa da ballroom, I mean armory, before da clock calls strike one youse'll come inna fistic first, I mean a Ginny said, we're late."

"We swiped a couple a white rats from da college's costume dept. and dug up 'n old punkin fer yer transporta- tion. Here's yer ticket, here's yer new clothes, da cap, da cane, here's fifteen cents for a bottle coke, and here's fifteen cents for da checkroom boys. Be sure youse check yer cape. Sassy."

So Herkerin V. Feelzwell went to the Cinderella Ball with his bases loaded. He stood and gawked with the guests at the embarrass- ingly quiet quarter when the band played slow music. He stood and gawked at the faculty members doing the samba, the rhumba, the charleston and their versions of the jumping jive when the band played fast music while the students had retreated from the floor. He stood and listened to the drummer man make continuous cannibalistic cadences for hours on end. He stood at the refreshments counter for forty-five minutes before he could trade his fifteen cents for a bottle of coke. He stood and gawked at the many wonders Cinderella Fitzheimer present and was rapped severely around the ears with a billy club when he tried to touch a plastic slipper. He stood like a candle in a hurricane lamp as they inarticulated into the microphone and announced the Courtneys-faux queen of the ball. At twelve, just to be on the safe side of his fairy godfather, H. V. F. took his place in line which supposedly led to the checkroom and there he stood and stood and stood. The line was never-