IRL Host To ICG Conference Tomorrow

MELTON ORCHESTRA SLATED FOR APRIL SHOWERS BALL

QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN

By Norbert Oltefski

Jack Melton’s Orchestra, one of the oldest established musical organizations in the valley, will play at the April Showers Ball to be held in the Hotel Sterling’s Ad-

ministrative Boardroom on Friday, April 9th.

Melton’s orchestra has played for many of the old BUC dances and has also played for many other events. The present line-up consists of 10 men including himself. Fest-

event is Theresia Lano, who has been with him for the past nine months. Melton uses a smooth, sweet style which seems to be prefer-

ed by Wilkes students. He signs away from the fancy jazzy numbers.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Quill Club’s Queen by Jack Joseph’s, president of the student Body. The queen for the evening will be elected by the entire membership of the Quill Club.

The first ballot for the Colonel’s queen will be distributed, at the next meeting of the lettermen which will be held at 7:30 in the Chae Lounge.

The Co-Chairmen of the dance, will be Jack Josephs, the program chairman.

The highlights of the semester, are Jack Penney and Henry Collins.

JACK MELTON

Other members of the club who are handling the affair as chair-

men of their committees are: Tic-

ket Committee, Joe Savitt; Pro-

gram, Paul Thomas; Decorations,

George Lewis and Kenneth Wid-

cill; Place Committee, Lewis Jones.

Thespian Dates for April 15, 16

Wilkes College Thespian May be available for those students who expect to graduate this semester, recently announced by the ad-

ministrator. The Administrative Council, composed of Dr. Eugene Farley, Mr. Herbert Morris, Mr. Betsy Harker, and Mr. George Bal-

ston, last Tuesday decided on the style of rings.

Because only one company, the Balfour Corporation, has submitted plans for the make-up of the ring, no definite plans can be released, ad-

ded the administration. However, the Balfour Co’s plan has been offered for consideration, although decision is pending until the other three companies submit their plans.

The plans of the Balfour Co. call for a blue stone set in eight or ten-penny weight gold. On one side of the ring will be the offi-

cial Wilkes College seal, which is a picture of the old fort that was at one time situated on the spot where Wilkes now stands, and on the other side, a picture of Charles Temple, Mr. Ralston would not release the price of the rings, but stated that they will be medium priced and not in the high cost bracket of other colleges.

It was also emphasized that students may choose any type or color stone, and not necessarily the same one depicted in the Balfour plans.

DATA ON CLASS RINGS Released

The University of Chicago.

Mr. Herbert Morris, registrar, has requested that all transfer students report to his office by Wednesday, March 17, in order that their class standing may be determined.

The names of the students who will be eligible to graduate in June, 1934, will appear in the last issue of the next week.

CARL AGE STAGE

Pittsburgh, May 15-16

The University of Chicago.

Mr. Herbert Morris, registrar, has requested that all transfer students report to his office by Wednesday, March 17, in order that their class standing may be determined.
In Passing

A MESSAGE OF FAITH AND UNDERSTANDING

THE LIVING WOOD, by Louis de Wohl, published by J. R. Lipin- 

THE LIVING WOOD is a historical novel that takes place in 
British Columbia in 1870. In this novel, after a long day's 
death is a story of romance and politics; intrigue and religion 
centered around Helena, mother of the first Christian Roman 
emperor.

The story begins when the Tribune, Constantius, a Roman officer 
stationed at Fort Langley razes woods during a heavy fog. While 
he was blindly searching for his way back to the fort, Helena, 
the daughter of the wise and prophetic King Cael. This meeting 
of Helena and Constantius is the opportunity for which a young 
man, he named Constantius as his successor.

The main character of the story is Helena and the novel centers 
around her discovery and acceptance of Christianity. While 
the raising of Helena, Constantius demonstrated in 
British Columbia in 1870. In this novel, after a long day's 
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Student Poll

WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE OF A MINSTREL TURN AUIBAND BALL TO BE HELD IN MAY

Judging from this "Student Poll," Tommy Dorsey holds first 
place with nineteen votes; Sammy Kaye, second; and Les Brown 
holds third place with three votes. Also in the running are 

The poll was conducted by the Features Staff of the Wilkes 
Barre Globe.)

NATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC ASSOCIATION

In response to the "Jazz" poll, the Features Staff is now 
conducting a poll for the "National Chamber Music 
Association" of the United States. The poll is open to all 
students interested in Chamber Music and it will run until the 
end of May. The results will be announced in the June issue of 
the Globe.

Wilkes Barre Globe

SPECIAL WRAP BAR MEET

All pro-law students are requested to 
see Mr. Hugo V. Malley's office, 
20 North State St.
Phone 3-3511

wilkES bAr to meet

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NEW ADVISORS WELcomed by polish club

(A set, sponsored by the Polish Club, and given in tech. 19, at 8:00 M. in Room 104 of the Shoemaker Residence. Mr. Boillod will give an illustration lecture on Life in Mexico.

Mr. Boillod was born in Switzerland and came to the United States in 1920. He began his career as a Commission Agent in Europe. Later he located in South America, and finally, in the United States. In 1924, he worked with the West Indies Air Express in Santo Domingo. This Company was the predecessor of Pan American Airways in the West Indies. He took a position with Pan American Airlines in 1927 and remained with this company until 1934. He served in various capacities such as District Travel Manager, Divisional Traffic Manager, and Director of Foreign Trade Development.

Mr. Boillod then traveled extensively throughout the world and visited all the countries of South America.


TRIP TO BE HUGE SUCCESS SILSETH SAYS

Reservations are pouring in from all over the valley, from students and professional people interested in going with the Spanish Club on its trip to Cuba. It was recently announced by Miss Martha J. Silseth, head of the Spanish Department.

Miss Silseth, working in close harmony with Miss Leonarda Adja, Sales Promoter of Foreign Travel for American and Pan American Airlines here in Wilkes-Barre, stated that the group will leave Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, March 27, at 7:45 A.M. and will arrive in Philadelphia that same afternoon. They will board the "East Coast Champion" and will arrive in Miami on Sunday, March 28.

Pan American Airlines will en route across the Caribbean as far as Callao. Callao... will remain in Havana through April 2. While travelers will take the city, they...
Five Days in Line

Wrecks Schedule Changer's Morale

By GARFIELD DAVIS

I had been worried. I was afraid Mr. Ralston's four days of trying to
be very peppy at me. I had to make sure he had not approved my sched-
ule and hadn't them approved by him. I decided I'd better do so immediately. When I got to his
office, I found a line of fifteen people waiting for the order schedule changes. I didn't let the long queue
faze me — I decided I would stick it out. It was eleventh o'clock when I joined the throng. About an hour
later, when I had moved up approximately eight and a half feet and had consumed my lunch, I
gave up, promising myself that I would come back the next day.

I came back the next day and found a chain of approximately twenty people waiting to see one of
Wilke College's busiest men. As I came up the steps two fellows were coming down, carrying a fresh-
men. When I had taken my cus-
tomary spot at the end of the line, I asked, "What happened to him?"

"He tried to buck the line," I was
told by the fellow who held the name tag that was posted in the group. This fellow, by the way, seemed to have heightened con-
siderably when I joined the con-
gregation. I think he was cheered by the fact that he was no longer last in line. "I think his leg is
broken," he continued. "At least I heard a loud snap when the two guys first in line hit him as he
tried to go in the door. I imagine that's his leg. Hope it won't be his back."

Just then the fellow who had been first in line sighed and fell to the floor. His buddy knelt beside him and asked what was the matter. "Guess I hit that guy too hard when he tried to get in the door to see the coach, I think my collarbone is broken," this party
in getting rough, I thought to myself. The kid on the floor was one of the football players, and if fellows like him were being laid out perhaps I'd better come back tomorrow.

But then I screwed up my courage and vowed that I would see Mr. Ralston. I suppose I should have seen him pretty quick I'd receive a verbal lashing from him for not reporting my schedule changes im-
mediately, and I didn't like the idea. I'd gotten verbal lashing from him before. So I sat myself down on the locker, opened my lunch and commenced to eat. How-
ever, I didn't enjoy the sandwich. I suppose I still had the freshman and football player on my mind. The latter part of the way, I hung off to the lounge downtown, aid-
ed by my friend.

I put the sandwich aside, de-
ciding I would just wait. Another hour passed. I was now sixth in line, and it was beginning to be a bit of a burden. I was rubbing my hands together and telling myself gleefully that I would soon crash in. Just at the moment Mr. Ralston breezed by. I saw him, and I think he saw me. He acted as though he was 
not sure what to do, and I believe he was about to dash somewhere to get someplace else. As I got up and left, along with the others, I resolved that when I went out to

Above is architect's plan
which will soon be constructed.

make my way in the world! I would limit myself to one job. A
man is too busy under any other set-up, I decided.

I came back a third time to gain an audience with Mr. Ralston on each of the next four days. I
waited in line for an hour to forty-five minutes each time, during that period of time I was
snuggling for thirty-seven minutes. In standing or sitting in line I moved over approximately 62 feet of tiled floor, ate three egg salad, two bologna and three salami sandwiches, and
cheew on ten fingernails. I did
all that, but one of the things I did not do was see the busy dean. On the first of the four days, I got to the number two position in line when I had to leave to attend a class. On the second day I was in slot number nine when Mr. Ralston had to leave for a class. The third day saw me leaping in anticipation second from the door, when four o'clock came and Mr. Ralston had to leave to take his team to a basketball game in Binghamton. On the fourth day I passed out from the anxiety and mental strain involved. I was unaccountable to the adrenalin could be found, so I was carried to Brennan Hall and given a shot of one of the potent coffee featured by that
establishment. I was revived im-
mediately, although as I walked home I felt a bit shaky and quite a bit frustrated.

That night I formulated my plan. With devilish ingenuity I worked it out, I would see him yet.

Monday morning found me stretched out on the bench on the second floor in Chase Hall. I had arrived at Chase Hall at six o'clock. I had
made a thorough day's work in that I
had taken an overdose of Ovaltine the previous night, for I
fell asleep. The next thing I knew I was in Dean Ralston's office and it
was eight-fifteen. "My boy, you
sure are heavy", said the coach, 
putting "Now what did you want to see me about?"

I told him. He made none of the changes. He did not call me down for not reporting to him sooner, and as I left his office I told my-
self that I had done quite a good job of con-
cealing as to think that people had nothing better to do. I spent all their time chattering me.
I journeyed over to Brennan Hall
for my daily consultation with

The seniors, by now, should be well aware as to who's who on each committee. Ever since last
semester, President MacNeil has been emphasizing that as all members of the Senior Class are requested to watch the bulletin board for announcements. So far, "announcements" have been limit-
ed to the Committee List.

A schedule for several assemblies — weeks in advance — is posted alongside the Committee List. A single announcement of a forthcoming assembly, with the words "REQUERED MUFF ATTEND" plastered all over.

According to the last bulletin, Char Davis and Martha Joyce are still searching for theatre recruits. "Properties, costumes, lights, sets, and make-up,

This probably broke a record: Last week there was a card posted for about an hour! Someone (an-
onymously) felt that it was "high time we had a square dance, for a change."

Then, of course, there are Mr. Fulton's misfortunes from the Guid-
ance Center. Every once in a while, the veterans are reminded that the government is footing the bill, and if they don't report
one thing or another, "sac-

The United States Ma-
Corps keeps tempting

sary."

Hidden and

found!"
SPORTS * BEACON

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES LOOKS FOR FIRST WIN IN FOUR STARTS

By TOM MORAN
After a recent loss to Triple Cities Class—which found the members of the Wilkes College cage team juggling a seven win, seven loss record -- the Colonel quintet will attempt to end its season a little ahead of a .500 mark by registering a win in the last contest of the season tomorrow night when it travels to Binghamton to meet the New York Arts and Sciences' five.

The local courtmen have had bad luck in their last three contests and dropped games to Lyons, King's and Triple Cities. In the first meeting with the Fort Worth A & S cagers—which opened the season for the Blue and Gold—Coach George Ralston's five made a decisive 45 to 37 victory, which started the Colonials off on a five-game winning streak.

Since that streak was snapped by Penn State Extension when Wilkes met the Pottsville quintet for the second time, the Colonials haven't been burning up the courts. After the recent defeat at the hands of King's—coupled, of course, with the fact that the Ralston aggregation had to play teams who could hold daily practices—lack of practice began to show. The second Wilkes-King's contest found the Colonels playing good ball and almost taking the favored Monarchs over the coals, but in the last three contests Wilkes dropped ball games to clubs it had previously beaten in easy seminars.

Tomorrow night's contest will find the Colonels with a full squad. The addition recently of Ed Witek, who played here a few years ago, has strengthened the squad, but there are still a few holes in the Wilkes power machine—both offensively and defensively. The New York Colonels will be interested tomorrow night when it is back in December and the Wilkes aggregation could make some mighty good ball to hand the Arts and Science club its second beating.

Season's Results

Wilkes
45 N. Y. Arts and Sciences 37
44 Bucknell Fresh 39
38 Penn State Extension 48
51 Keystone 36
48 Penn State Extension 58
40 Keystone 44
44 Rider 76
43 King's 65
43 Triple Cities 28
39 Keystone 42
39 Bucknell 24
40 Keystone 21
41 King's 58
39 Triple Cities 58
last Saturday, March 15—New York A & S, Away

Other classes will have an opportunity to make a choice between the four teams in the league. The Colonials will meet the 7 Winning one in the league.

Class Presidents To Conduct Drive

By DON WILLIAMS
A meeting of the Class presidents to discuss the class rings and the coming Red Cross Drive was held last Wednesday at Chase Theatre. Charles Templeton, presi-

dented. Mr. Robert Partridge and Mr. Robert Smith, members of the faculty who are in charge of the drive appointed Charles Templeton chairman. Assisting Mr. Templeton will be the respective class presi-

dents, and Jean Ryan, secretary of the drive.

It was said that containers will be placed at strategic points on the campus and students will be asked to contribute something toward the drive.

Class Presidents To Conduct Drive

BEACON

SAD SACKS ARE CLOWNS IN REVIVAL

Marty Blake, who crowned for the Clown softball team last year, remained under par this week in such dashing services of several last year's Sad Sac intramural softball team for his new famous Clown club this year. The league is scheduled to hold a recognition meeting on Monday, March 11, Moore Galletta, who was the key man behind the plate for the Clowns last year, is expected to fill the "behind-the-plate" sport for the Colonials this season.

The notice of the intentions of the Clowns to enter softball competition reminds us of a story of a great pitcher, Marty Blake.

Blake was going great guns until one afternoon when some on the opposing team got a bit raucous. Blake had only thing Blake had on the ball was his glove. Things began to happen and before the eyes of the 10 people who attended the game, the Great Blake made the softball appear as a giant medicine ball to the enemy batmen. When the scorekeeper finishing tallying the numerical phenomenon, Blake was introduced himself to the two beats in the cage in the rightfield of Kirkby Park and trying his darnedest to sign them up for a four round preliminary shuffle on his next fight card, while a Clown relief hurler was trying to laugh off a 12-run deficit.

SPRING GRID DRILLS VS. BASEBALL

The announcement recently that Wilkes College will have spring grid drills may present the school athletic department with quite a problem when both the diamond drills and grid practices fall in the same period. There has been some word (UNOFFICIAL) that another member of the faculty will take over the diamond duties until Ralston winds-up the mudslide rehearsals.

NEW GYMNASIUM

The announcement by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college, that Wilkes will have a new gymnasion as soon as sufficient funds are raised was well received by the students of the school. For the past two years—since Wilkes began to operate a large-scale athletic program—the members of the athletic teams have been under a handicap.

This year's basketball team had some top-notch material, but the lack of practice space made it almost impossible for Coach George Ralston to whip the team into a fine playing unit on two or three nights practice every week.

TRIBUNAL ALMOST OVER

Judge Chester Knappich and his capable court and jury announced during the week that the Freshman Tribunal will be held once more and that the judicial tryout will call it quits until next Fall when a new crop of freshmen will form the basis for an interesting three or four weeks of bookkeeping. The sad part of the whole situation is that Barber 1/6 Henry Heineman had to confine his tonorial talents to a few clips and snips over the cranium of a hot-headed freshman last week.

DR. FARLEY SCORES AT BANQUET

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, who was the principle speaker at the recently held Athletic Banquet, did something that is very seldom done at a sports dinner. He touched only briefly on sports and yet gave one of the finest talks that we've ever heard at a banquet. The college president spoke on world conditions today in the atomic era during the main portion of his speech. Besides complimenting the athletes on their fine performances, he emphasized the importance of "playing the game rather than the man."

SPORTWRITERS VS. SPORTSCASTERS

The game of the century will take place Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 2, when the Sportswriters and Sportscasters meet in the preliminary contest to one of Eddie White's Wilkes-Barre Baron tilts in the West Side Armory.

Little Bill Phillips, sportscaster for WZEE, is captain of the casters' five and in recent broadcasts announced that his "oldtimers" would whip the typewriters off the writers. The writers, captained by Marty Blake, will have in expert crafters as Bud Pearson, John Bush, Jim Nolan, Bob Partridge, and this writer.

On the sportscasters' team will be Franklin Colette, Chuck Witter, Jim McCubrey, and Biddy Brode.

BEACONETTES

Some of the boys on last year's football team found that too much eating with only an occasional practice session of the tribunal as excuse results in the loss of the hour-glass figure so cherished in figure shows by Florow Supinski, Jones, Pinkowski, Widdall, Knappich, and several others are playing basketball three times a week. Tom Miller, who was assistant grid coach last year and is now in charge of the Wilkes physical education classes at the YMCA, was caught off guard at the recent practice session and said the lettermen present him with a beautiful falls and leaves.

"OUTSTANDING ATHLETE"

Above is Walter Hendershot, former Kingston High School athlete, who was named "Outstanding Athlete of 1945" and awarded the Beacon Sports Trophy at the Second Annual Wilkes College Athletic Banquet held in the school cafeteria recently.

Hendershot, a junior at the college, began his sports activity in 1946 when he went out for the first college grid team and made good in the tackle slot. He followed up by becoming heavy weight grappler on the first college wrestling team and later pitched for the Wilkes baseball team. This year he returned to the gridiron for his second year of football.

Other awards went to Bob Gorgas, as outstanding lineman, and John Florekiewicz, as outstanding backfieldman.

TRIBUNAL JUDGE AND JURYMAN

Above, left to right, are Carl "Puckie" Lewis, jurymen, and Chester Knappich, judge, both of whom are members of the Wilkes College Freshman Tribunal, which has been giving it the fresh a hard time during the past two weeks of initializing.

WILKES MEET NEW YORK FIVE TOMORROW
Student Government

BY NORBERT OSLEFSKI

It seemed strange to attend one meeting of the student council which wasn't interrupted by men jumping up and trying to shout down their opponents, students bringing all sorts of trivial gripes, and clubs' representatives trying to fill the positions that should be held. He then began Ray Mechak to conduct the election of a new representatives from the Junior Class, and Marjella Sheridan to do the same in the freshman class. The nominations will be held next Tuesday, and the elections the following Tuesday.

Ray Mechak introduced a motion to set a deadline on March 22 when the clubs will send in their budgets and plans, and submit plans for the coming semester. An amendment was added to the effect that no budgets would be considered after that date. This motion came after there was a clause in the Student Council constitution that requires every club to submit an audit with its budget for the semester. The motion was passed unanimously.

The Student Council will now have a scribe take down the minutes of the meetings, and then type them for distribution. The minutes for the hiring of the scribe was entered by Miss Lawlor, Secretary of the Council, after a discussion held on the subject. The student will probably be hired from one of Miss Bedill's classes. The scribe will be paid at the regular student rate.

Jack Fenney, chairman of the Special Activities Committee, reported that the Social Calendar for the month of March is now completed and posted. He also reported that the Committee is working on the Cinedelic Ball.

The French Club's budget for $176.50 to present six foreign films, was approved for three films for $60. Mr. Brody reported that his committee had effected a change, and made a motion to accept the budget. The Council voted, so the French Club will not get its money. The motion was carried by a vote of 7-1.

A petition to buy a West End FM radio, one each for boys' and girls' lounges, was submitted to the council. The president of the Council, reported that there were approximately 135 names on the petition. He asked the permission of the council to appoint a committee to look into the matter and confer with the Administration on the possibility of buying such a radio.

He appointed Ray Mechak, John Burak and himself on the committee. The committee will give a report at the next student council meeting to be held next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Chase Hall lounge.

TRIBUNAL SENTENCES THREE FREMEN FOR VIOLATIONS

Thousands of accused judges, lawyers, and members of juries stirred and then laboriously filled over in their final resting place, at the Freshman Tribunal for trying violators of the Freshmen regulations.

The following is a list of Wilkes College organizations recognized by the Student Council:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Meeting Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Choral</td>
<td>Kirby 106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Science</td>
<td>Chase Lounge</td>
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<td>IRC</td>
<td>Chase Theatre</td>
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<td>French</td>
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<td>Polish</td>
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<td>Polish</td>
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<td>Dramatics</td>
<td>Chase Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Chase Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>Chase Lounge</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Student Head
- Henry Anderson
- John Groch

Advisor
- Alfred Groh
- Harold Groh
- Charles Henderson
- John Rynan
- John Riley
- Henry Malloy
- Dr. Lenore Ward
- Miss Martha Suheh
- Dr. Catherine Fehr
- Dr. Edward Egan
- Mr. Alfred Groh
- Mr. George Balth
- Mr. Alfred Groh
- Mr. John Hoe
- Mrs. Betty Shaver
- Mrs. Constantine Symonowicz
- Mr. George Renberg
- Mr. Alfred Groh
- Mr. Maria Riley
- Mr. Constantine Symonowicz

Collins Promises Guild Cards

Joseph Collins, city editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, is going to see that journalism students of Wilkes College get associate memberships in the Newspaper Guild. Mr. Collins, who is an international vice-president of the Guild, discussed plans for membership with the students on Wednesday after noon when he spoke to them in the Science building. An associate membership in the organization, which is concerned about journalism students and wants to see that they get along, would cost three dollars. The bearer who would receive the guild report would be entitled to attend guild meetings. The associate membership, more or less a courtesy membership, brings the working members of the craft closer to journalism students.

Inexperienced reporters now start at salaries of $35 to $40 a week, according to Collins, and experienced reporters will soon be receiving $100.00 weekly. "We have had some rough going in the past and we will probably have some rough going in the future, but we have made considerable progress." This is one of the statements the city editor made to the students when he discussed the Newspaper Guild and newspaper work in general.

Collins described his job as city editor with a staff which usually consists of nine or ten reporters. He stated that ordinarily the presses at the Record office are ready to roll about 1:30 in the morning. On Sunday they operate with a minimum staff of about five reporters.

Mobile telephone units are a coming thing in police reporting, by the way in which Collins talked, and have become an important factor in spot news in that it relays news to the city desk as soon as he picks the phone up. There are many things going on in newspaper work which are in the experimental phase, one of which the New York Times is experimenting with is the facsimile machine. A flick of the button will give the user his morning newspaper. Such an operation, according to Collins, will require more reporters because of the longer period of time. Installation of this mechanism would be more beneficial where there are large crowds of people and city editor Collins thinks that this will make the famous American newspaper a thing of the past.
Gedye Predicted Czech Crisis

By JACK KEERE

The story behind what happened last week in Czechoslovakia when the Communists of Russia took over the government is described clearly and emphatically by G. E. R. Gedye in the Feb. 28, 1948 issue of THE NATION magazine. The article, "Behind the Struggle for Czechoslovakia," was written by Gedye, Eastern European correspondent for the London Daily Herald, from Prague on Feb. 15.

Gedye begins the article with the self-explanatory sentences, "To the average Czech the most important thing after Russia and Stalin is the future of Czechoslovakia. The Czechs are tired of the rapid consolidation of the Communist party which they had until recently hoped might be checked."

Although there existed friendly relations between the Czechs and Russians, resistance against Communist control was stronger in Czechoslovakia than in any other Eastern European nation.

"The logical deduction was that the future lay with the Communist party and many people acted accordingly. But when the non-Communist parties made it clear that they had no intention of deserting their followers, there was a fresh reaction. The opportunist, who had rallied to the Communists in May, 1948, began to look ahead to the elections for the general elections of May, 1948, began to look ahead to the elections for the good of his country."

Here was where the Communist leader, Premier Gottwald, and Deputy Premier Zdenek Fislinger, pro-Russian chief of the Social Democrats, decided to try to beat the issue. They issued a statement signed by themselves and two other leaders of each party in the absence of Prague of other prominent Socialists who were definitely opposed to fusion with the Communists. Such an act was without authority because they had not consulted their party executive. When some Communist propaganda posters indicated that it was fusion, immediately a wave of indignation swept from within the rank and file of the Socialists.

"Communist action against Slovak Democracy began with the discovery of the "Zilina plot" on Sept. 15. It was supposed to have been a plan to assassinate President Benes on his visit to Slovakia. At the end of September, the "Bratislava plot" was uncovered, in which Dersansovy, a fugitive fascist, was implicated. It appears that Dersansovy attempted to establish a network of information and resistance posts within the country. The "Ruder plot" was a third incident, but of no important or serious consequence."

Gedye concludes his article with an intelligent and simplified prediction which last week turned out to be a reality. He writes, "The next few weeks are likely to be the most critical in the history of the Czech Republic, since everyone knows that the Communists will not take their setback at Brno and Bratislava lying down. Whole before the May elections they will certainly strike at their opponents; no one knows how or where. One finds the Czech Social Democrats, the Slovak Social Democrats, and the Slovak Democrats rather surprised at their own timidity and inclined to decry discussion of it. The Communists are well aware of this state of mind and encourage it by equivocal hints in speeches and in the press; hence, everyone should be on his guard of the fact that Czech Social Democrats, the Slovak Social Democrats, and the Slovak Democrats rather surprised at their own timidity and inclined to decry discussion of it. The Communists are well aware of this state of mind and encourage it by equivocal hints in speeches and in the press; hence, everyone should be on his guard of the fact that even the smallest slip may cause a serious break;

TRIBUNAL HIGHLIGHTS

The jury finds Freshman Shirley Babcock and Joe Deshak guilty. Babcock’s original penalty (a speech at King’s) never came off. For Deshak see below.

Senior violator Joe Deshak does a bit of his daily accordion playing for Wilkes diners.

Barber 1/c Henry Heinein looks disgruntled at having to apply his efforts to the other end of the violater. Assistance hang on.

Pictured above, from left to right are Tribunal members Walter Hendershot, Henry Heinein, Kenneth Widdall, George Lewis. The jury finds Freshman Shirley Babcock and Joe Deshak guilty. Babcock’s original penalty (a speech at King’s) never came off. For Deshak see below.

Tribunal Judge Knapich looks on as the troubadour takes his turn as accordion player. Babcock’s original penalty (a speech at King’s) never came off. For Deshak see below.
CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

by Ted Wolfe

Wilkes will have a bargain day deluxe not long from now, and the main attraction will be dances. The April Showers Ball is scheduled for April 9, and the Polish Club has set aside April 11 for their dance. Both affairs will take place at the same hours, the same place (Admiral Stark Ballroom), and will feature the same orchestra (Jack Melson), but the Lettermen have set a price of $2.50, and the Polish Club $1.50. It follows that by waiting two days, students can save $1.00, and in this day and age, who wouldn't? Money is scarce, and bargains are even more so.

(The following conversation was overheard between two Wilkes students.)

Student A: "Wilkes is going to organise a bar?"

Student B: "Good! I never have enough time to walk all the way up to Nick's Long Bar for a drink between classes."

Student A: "It's not that kind of bar, stupid. This bar concerns law, it's a legal bar."

Student B: "You better not let Nick hear that. He runs a legal bar, too."

Student A: "Of course he does, but a legal bar is for lawyers."

Student B: "What's wrong, ain't Nick's good enough for them?"

Student A: "Of course it's good enough for them, but that's not what I mean. You'd better see Mr. Malley.

Vince Macri, handpicked BRACON reporter who does publicity for the Spanish Club, says, "I've never been to Cuba, but I know enough about it to be governor of the place."

The Thespian's production MINOR MIRACLE was staged twice last week. The play is a story of the hardships endured by four men adrift in a life raft, destitute and without hope of being rescued. As one person remarked, "They must have been Democrats."

Practical joker's sign on the skeleton in the Biological Building:

This man eats at the Wilkes College Cafeteria.

Please, no comments!

BEACON feature writer Bob Mikulewicz, who did the "job" on the French Club's Cabaret Party, is pictured on the bulletin board with a knife protruding from his anatomy, and the caption, "Beacon critic." Says writer Mikulewicz, "They sly me."

The new gymnasium will compete with the pool table for patrons. Observed one cue-ball artist, "Now maybe the pool table won't be so crowded. Only by squeezing through the crowd, chinning myself on a cue stick, wresting some guy for the rack, and bringing my own cue balls do I get a chance to use the table. The new gym is definitely a boon to the world of billiards."

A new twist to the practice of students' bringing their own lunch to school is the fact that Biology students bring their own fish but for study purposes, not for nourishment, according to the potential scientists. That's rather risky business during the present food situation, isn't it? For the fish, that is.

Question: "What do you think of the NO CORSAGE rule for the forthcoming April Showers Ball?"

Answer: "I should be happy when my father's a florist?"

Q: "Your father's a florist?"

A: "He supplies my coffee money."

Q: "The rule would affect you indirectly, then?"

A: "No corsages, no coffee."

Q: "What if the other poor vets?"

A: "Their fathers should be florists."

Q: "But not everyone can be a florist."

A: "Details, details."

Q: "Can't you give up your coffee?

A: "What, and fall asleep in class?"

Q: "Details, details."

STUDENT REGISTER—ZELDA KLEIN, "Antigone" of that play, has flown to Germany to marry Norman Weiss, former Kingston resident. While in Europe, Zelda will continue her education in Switzerland. Council member ED ROTH has a creditable record unknown to many. Boyle ranked in the bracket of Mickey Doyle, Lou Ambrose, and others, during the early 30's. MARIE VON GRAY, Hollywood's newest local find, is an ex-BUJC drama student.

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