

## Wilkes IRC Preparing To Make Strong Stand At ICG Convention

By EUGENE MAYLOCK

Twenty-six members of Wilkes College will leave Chase Hall next Thursday for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government Political Parties Convention which will be held in the Bellvue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The ICG convention is held once a year and is in the form of some model legislature group.

IRC members have been planning for this affair since the delegation returned from the Model Legislature Convention held in Harrisburg last year. The IRC members remember the tactics employed by other colleges and are well versed in parliamentary procedure so that they will be able to make a standing at the Political Parties Convention.

N. Perkowski has been selected by the IRC as one of the candidates for the position of speaker of the house. The IRC will also run candidates for the position of clerks and chairman of the various committees. Not only will the Club run a full slate of political candidates, but also a complete calendar of bills for consideration by the committees.

From experience gained from the last convention, the club will make a showing in political candidates and legislature measures. Last year the club was content with one member as clerk of the Veterans Committee. This year, however, the IRC will not be satisfied until it has put several candidates into the running field and most of the bills purposed by the club members are put through the

house by any means possible.

Tonight's regular meeting of the IRC will be the culmination of work started by the Regional Meeting of the ICG which was attended by most of the Colleges in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The outcome of the regional meeting showed that the Northeastern region of the ICG, if properly formed into a bloc under the control of Wilkes College, would be an influencing factor of any election of the ICG. As the ICG now functions, there are two factions. The eastern faction is under the control of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Western faction is under the influence of the University of Pittsburgh. The middle bloc, under the guidance of Wilkes College, could use any means to bring the other groups to a compromise which would be beneficial to the Northeastern region.

IRC members will have the final reports for the club on the action which their committees will take during the model convention in Philadelphia. The club members have divided themselves so that all of the committees will have representation by some members of Wilkes College.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government Political Parties Convention will serve as a laboratory where government students will be able to transfer the theory which they have learned into practical use. The students will have the opportunity of actually doing something instead of learning from some text book or lecture course.

## Kovacs Pleads For World Peace

With all the emotion of a man fired by an ideal, Mr. Imre Kovacs pleaded to the students of Wilkes that it was time to "begin fighting FOR something and not AGAINST communism, fascism, socialism, or any other "ism" or thing. He said that we must fight for a world peace by getting rid of the common attitude of "Nyitchevo" which, literally translated, means, "nothing", or "Let George do it."

Mr. Kovacs was introduced to the students at an assembly program held at the Presbyterian Church House last Tuesday, by Dr. Farley, who has been a friend of the speaker for the past four years.

The students at the assembly were rudely awakened to the fact that we here in America are a tremendous force in bringing about world peace, if we would only realize that we are the hope of the world. Mr. Kovacs cited the fact that, today, in the American and British Zones of Germany, there are about 500 Russians escaping across the border from the Russian Zone only to be sent back to certain death or a lifetime in the Russian concentration camps of Siberia. He said that these people are our allies and that we are disregarding them. He stressed the point later in his speech.

The speaker gave an interpretation of the attitude of the Slovak and Balkan people, and why they have been forced to accept the heel of the Russian dictators. Mr. Kovacs explained that the typical attitude of the people is one of "Nyitchevo", "Lass Mich In Ruhe" or to use an American phrase, "Let George Do It". He said that the Slovak people can sit for 10, 12, and even 14 hours discussing a subject, and the end result is "Nyitchevo".

He continued to explain that these people love freedom, claim freedom, talk freedom, but do nothing to fight for it.

"As a result of the rugged Slovak individualism, which considers itself right and everybody else wrong, the Slovaks are now a subjugated peoples." He added that the Russian people themselves are suffering under a yoke of foreign ideologies forced upon them by the iron rod of a Georgian dictator. He explained the "foreign ideologies" by noting that Karl Marx was neither a Russian, an economist, nor a socialist. All this is a result of "Nyitchevo", according to Kovacs.

Talking about propaganda, the speaker noted that the Slovak peoples are taken in by the promises of Communism which tells them that they will have peace and plenty and will not have to work for it. He said that propaganda promises the people brotherhood, freedom, dignity, and security. He pointed out that there is no more disillusioned person than a Slovak who has lived under Communism for two weeks.

In an attempt to make the students realize the tremendous task ahead of them, Mr. Kovacs pleaded with the students to help a world state. He said, "We must have a United States of the World — preferably, with the Soviet Union — if necessary, without it." He warned the assembly that now is the time for the young people of our country, particularly the

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## Sixty-four Students to Comprise First Wilkes Graduating Class

### DESIGN OF RINGS SELECTED

A list of seniors who will be graduated in June of this year, and will comprise the first graduating class of Wilkes College, has been released for publication by Mr. Herbert Morris, Registrar.

Arrangements for the first graduation in the history of the college are fast nearing completion. At a meeting of the class, held last Wednesday, March 31, Mr. George Ralston, Dean of Men, announced that the Balfour Corporation will manufacture the rings. He stated that rumors are being circulated that the class rings are not really class rings, but college rings.

The rings will be the same from year to year, the only change being the date. It will take the manufacturer at least six weeks to make the rings, and if the seniors want them, they must act on the issue immediately.

The highest priced ring will cost \$29, and the miniature rings for the coeds will cost from \$18 to \$22. On the inside of the ring will be the initials of the owner, his degree, and the Balfour trademark.

### B. S. IN C. & F.

Boyce, John Walter, Jr., Buchsbaum, Gerald; Callahan, Paul Andrew; Condosta, Albert Lee; Conklin, Richard Henry; Cooney, John Aloysius; Cross, James Schooley; Dido, Robert Joseph; Evans, Thomas Alfred; Fischer, Claire; Fry, George Frear.

Gooch, John Glenn; Hall, Winston Harold; Johnson, Ernest

Frederick; Jones, Lester Gilmore; Jones, Wallace Oman; Kocher, Frank; Kopko, Casimir; Kovaleski, Stanley Joseph; Litchman, Joseph Francis; Nachlis, Arnold.

Pell, Clemens; Repotski, Eugene Frank; Riley, John Joseph; Rosolowski, Stanley; Scott, Harry, Jr.; Slamon, Joseph Berchman; Smith, Raymond Brice; Templeton, Charles F.; Tereshinski, Thomas Michael; Wheeler, Frank Erwin.

### B. S. IN BIOLOGY

Aleo Joseph John; Bialogowicz, Dorothy Ann; Burtsavage, Edward; Kovalski, Leonard Edward; Orlovski, Mildred; Owens, Thomas; Roberts, James Frederick; Wentzel, Frances Elaine; Williams, Nancy Jane.

### B. S. IN EDUCATION

Davidoff, Mark Irving; Williams, Rhuea Vaughn.

### A. B.

Baum, Norman; Berger, Arthur Joseph; Bransdorf, Muriel Ruth; Carey, Ralph P. Davidson, Helen Belle; Gilboy, Thomas A. P.; Golithly, Miriam D.; Hailstone, Charles Edward; Harkins, Frank Aloysius; Jones, Carolyn Lucille. Legosh, Mildred; McHale, Margaret Elizabeth; Mikulewicz, Robert Thomas; Miller, Robert James; Pelton, Reese; Rudolph, Edythe; Savitz, Joseph; Smith, Harold; Stryjac, Edward Richard; Tranell, Carl Joseph; Zucoski, Rosemary; Kotis, John.

## FRENCH CLUB ANNOUNCES FILM DATES

Clem Waclawski, President of the French Club, announces that the Club will present the film SONG OF THE STREETS tonight at 8:00 and 9:30 in the new Lecture Hall. THE SONG OF THE STREETS is currently being featured on Broadway, and Wilkes College is the first stop on the road show of the film. The film is in French but has English sub titles.

On April 16, THE BARBER OF SEVILLE will be shown on this campus as part of the French Club's Activities. THE BARBER OF SEVILLE has just been completed, and Wilkes College's showing will be one of the first showings of this foreign film in America.

DR. KNOCK, a satirical comedy, will be shown on May 7. This film, as well as all the other French films shown on this campus, will have English sub titles.

## Casting Completed For Thespian Play

Mr. Alfred Groh, director of the Thespians, announced earlier this week that casting of their new show The Philadelphia Story has been completed.

John Feeney will play the male lead opposite Marilyn Broadt with Bruce Mackie in the role of Alexander Lord and Arthur Sofr. Play-

## POST LENTEN SPORT DANCE SAT. NIGHT

The first sport dance to be held since Lent will take place tomorrow night at St. Stephen's Church-house. The affair will begin at 9 and continue until midnight. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance, but Hank Collins, chairman of the affair, promises that there will be plenty of refreshments on hand.

Music for the dance will be provided by the "Collegians". The orchestra, which disbanded last month, has just reorganized. In addition to the regular vocalist, Sybil Ichter, it was recently announced by Reese Pelton that George Fry will handle the male vocals. Another new addition to the orchestra will be the vocal trio recently formed.

The sport dances, run weekly in the past, were discontinued for the Lenten season. The large crowds which have appeared at these dances attest to their popularity. As usual, admission is free to all students of Wilkes and their friends.

ing the part of George Kitterege, Tracy Lord's fiance.

Work has begun at Chase Theater on scenery which will be transported to Irem Temple as soon as it is possible.

The Wilkes College Alumni Association will sponsor The Philadelphia Story and tickets may be procured from any member of the organization.

## JOHN M. SNOOK NEXT SPANISH CLUB SPEAKER

Mr. John M. Snook, Traffic Supervisor of the Pan American Airways System, will address the Spanish Club on Wednesday evening, April 14, at 8:00 P. M., in Room 104 of the Shoemaker residence. Mr. Snook will give a talk on the customs, history and culture of the Latin American nations.

Mr. Snook will address the group as a part of the Spanish Club celebration of Pan American Day, which is on April 14. This date is a very special day to all the countries of North, Central, and South America, for on this day they all hold celebrations in honor of the Pan American Union, of which twenty one nations of the western hemisphere are members. This Union has prevented many wars among the countries of the Americas. It has settled border disputes and promoted peace among various South American Republics. It has established cooperation in commerce and is a proof that peace and friendship are possible among the countries of one continent.

For two and one half years Mr. Snook lived in Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. While in Ciudad Trujillo, he attended classes at the University of Santo Domingo. He travelled extensively thru the Caribbean and Latin America, visiting twenty two Latin American nations. He spent some time in Peru and at the Inca Ruins in

## Wilkes and Junior C. of C. to Present Radio Forum Mon.

Another in a current series of radio forums entitled "Wyoming Valley Speaks" will be presented over station WILK Monday evening at 10 o'clock under the auspices of Wilkes College and the Wyoming Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce. Three prominent men in the Valley, Mr. John Kennedy, Mr. Jesse Dixon, and Mr. Reuben Levy, will discuss the subject "Is Vocational Training Needed In Our Schools?" Moderator for the program will be Mr. Edward Williams of the Wilkes English Department, who has been moderating these forums in a permanent capacity since February 16.

The purpose of these programs which were started last January, is to present the people of Wyoming Valley with matters of both local and national concern in a manner which considers both sides of the question at hand. The programs are given on a question and answer basis, and are entirely unrehearsed except for a few formal statements. Subjects are alternated in order to present a local problem one week and a national problem the next.

Many of the programs presented (continued on page 8)

Cuzco. He also visited the Aztec Ruins in the Yucatan Peninsula.

A Pan American film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

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## A PROLETARIAT OF THE WHITE COLLAR

By EDWARD J. WASILEWSKI

"Can this country afford a deteriorated product? Can we afford to waste the facilities of our colleges and universities upon men and women who lack the mental equipment for thought and leadership and who are not likely to provide a greater capacity for work in learned and professional fields after a tenure at college than they would have been able to do had they gone into their chosen fields earlier in life? Is college merely a place to mark time? Does the student benefit by attendance even if the years so spent add nothing to his intellectual stature or his competence.

What seems to be the outcome of all this is a proletariat of the white collar, a proletariat that has trained itself for a satisfied and secured low income, sufficient to maintain the white collar, but insufficient for a stimulating life of leadership. It is interesting to not how many of the students today aspire for the low income of civil service positions where they perform clerical tasks for which girls out of commercial high schools ought to be adequate. Does one have to spend four years at college for that?"—George Sokolsky.

Quite an indictment! How about that?

If the above description of the present day college student is correct, then what is the reason for it?

It would seem that the college student, or his entire generation, for that matter, is profoundly security conscious. This feeling was developed during the long, hard years of the last unprecedented economic depression. Then came the war and the grim reminder of "kill or be killed". Is there any reason then that this generation should not be security conscious?

Emerson once said, "Men live in perpetual fear of four things: the future, fortune, death, and—each other." If these fears lived to plague men in the days of Emerson, certainly they are even more virulent today. For confusion breeds fear and fear breeds confusion: and today we have much of both.

The last war left the entire world in an uneasy state of transition. The old patterns of morality, religion, ideologies and culture no longer commanded the values and meaning of former days. If the axis partners lost the military phase of the war only after a struggle of desperation, they surely have contrived to make the winning of the peace by the victors no easier. Their short but violent reign of power and terror has left repercussions that will take long to dispel. And in their final reckless moments these men of evil genius were busily preparing the groundwork for new wars to come by sowing the seeds of discord among the victorious allies.

Their seeds would seem to have borne fruit, for the world is once more an armed camp.

These are the hard facts facing a generation bred and raised in a world of fear. The lives of these people can be chronicled by an endless series of crises; preparation for war, threats of war and war itself.

Now they are summoned to face the challenge of difficult problems that fate has in store for them. And face them they must—and will!

They realize that attitudes which are created by fears and an abnormal desire for security, needless to say, brings with them a great impoverishment in life and a warping of personalities. They know that in a changing world, there is no greater individual security than that which comes from the opportunity to qualify for a better job, by demonstrating one's better worth, and greater productivity, therefore, greater social value. Finally they remember the late President Roosevelt's defiant challenge, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

The early pioneers built this country from a noble experiment in human freedom to the greatest nation this world has ever seen. It is the duty of this generation to keep the faith; to rededicate itself to the lofty principle and ideals of our eminent forefathers. They met the challenge of destiny in their time undaunted; with intelligence, strength, resourcefulness and an unswerving faith in the Almighty. We have inherited their fabulous heritage created by blood, sweat and tears. We must prove ourselves worthy of that trust.

## Red Hot Hurler Now At Wilkes

By GARFIELD DAVIS

Sammy was walking down River Street munching on a piece of the chocolate Easter bunny he had pilfered from his kid sister, and whistling a few bars from the latest Russian song hit, "Henry, We Love You," when he came to the men's dorm. The driveway between the men's dorm and the adjoining building has long been used as a bullpen for the dorm lads who aspire to positions as moundsmen on the Wilkes College baseball team. Sammy was well acquainted with the fellows who were usually seen "warming up" alongside the dorm, but on this occasion he noted a new face. It was a lower freshman.

The freshman was throwing, with a strange overhand motion, to another freshman. He would wind up frantically, twisting and turning his right arm until it threatened to tear itself loose from its socket. Then, starting his delivery he would rear back on his right leg until his right arm was almost touching the ground, and at the same time extending his left, gloved hand straight up into the air in a wonderful imitation of a man attempting to touch the ground and the sky at one and the same time. After holding that pose for a few seconds, he would start up and forward in his delivery. His delivery was a long, slow sort of thing, and was so loose-jointed and sloppy-looking that Sammy wondered how he ever managed to get the ball successfully to his receiver. His follow-through was a thing of beauty. He put everything he had into it; he worked on it as if it were the last thing he would ever do on this earth. His tosses, however, had neither accuracy nor speed.

Sammy, feeling a bit devilish, asked, "Going out for the Wilkes team, Mac?"

The freshman turned to face Sammy. He was very tall and very skinny, and had a rather sleepy look about him. "Why, I don't know," he replied. "I've been thinking about it, but in a way I hate to go out. I'd hate to knock anybody out of a position. I play at any spot, you know — infield, outfield, pitcher or catcher. I understand that Mr. Ralston had a pretty fair team last year, with good boys in all positions. Walt Hendershot, for instance, would feel pretty bad if I took his mound job away from him, don't you think? Imagine that happening to the athlete of the year. I'd sure hate to embarrass Walt like that, but that's what would probably happen if I went out for the team. I hate to boast, but let's face it — I'm pretty darn good as a pitcher."

With a windup like that? Sammy asked himself, but saying nothing to the would-be Ewel Blackwell. "Well, yes," Sammy said aloud, "I suppose Walt would take it kinda hard, not to mention Crane Buzby and John Cain. How about catching? I understand that Jones, who was terrific last year, will not be with us this season. What about taking over his job?"

"Don't like catching," said the hottest baseball prospect Sammy had ever heard tell of, and that seemed to settle that.

"What about the outfield," asked Sammy, never one to give up easily. "In the garden Mr. Ralston has Waters, Florkewicz and Joseph, but he might be able to squeeze you in, considering that you're such a good-looking prospect." Once again, as he spoke the words of praise, Sammy recalled that fantastic windup and delivery.

"Sure," said the skinny one, "the coach has the three of them coming back, and I don't want to take a job from any of them. You know, those three boys were big stars on the football team and naturally they won't like being mere substitutes on the baseball squad. A man who is used to important positions doesn't like to

have to accept a subordinate role. You know how it goes."

Sammy had to admit that the situation looked bad, indeed. He wished there was something he could do so that his school would not be denied the services of this potential diamond great.

"I've got it!" he exclaimed, suddenly inspired. "What about the infield? We'll have Marty Warmus on third, Jack Reese at short, and Jimmy Davis on second, but Al Dante will not be back to play first, so that's it — go out for the first-base position."

Sammy's friend did not share his enthusiasm. "I can't be bothered," he said. "Anybody can play first. It's an absurdly easy position to play."

"Beneath your dignity, huh?"

"Right."

"Well, good luck", Sammy said and departed, feeling that anybody with ahat much talent could solve his own problems.

Sammy didn't see him again until a few weeks later, when he went over to Kirby Park to see the Wilkes nine practice in preparation for its first game. When Sammy arrived at the diamond the "A" squad was engaged in a practice game against the "B" squad. On the first team Sammy noted a new face behind the plate and a newcomer at first. He checked the other positions: Warmus, Reese, Davis in the infield, Florkewicz, Waters and Joseph in the outfield. Hendershot was on the mound. Where was his newly-found friend? Evidently he had decided that he just couldn't bear to do anybody dirt by going out for the team.

Suddenly Sammy caught sight of him. He was arranging the Wilkes bats in order. What's this? Surely he was not the batboy!

Sammy hurried over to Mr. Ralston. "What goes on here?" he asked. "Mr. Ralston, don't you know you have the hottest baseball prospect of the century in the palm of your hand? And you're using him as a batboy!"

"You must mean Skinny Wilkins," said the coach. "So he's been talking to you, too, has he? Believe me, Sammy, I tried him at all positions — catching, pitching, in the infield and outfield. At first he wouldn't try out — said he hated to take anybody's position from him, but then, after I convinced him that he owed it to his school, to the team, to himself, and to me to give it a try, he worked out at all positions. After giving him an extensive try-out, I concluded that he is best suited for the position he now holds. Only we don't call him the "batboy," we call him the "student manager." He likes it better that way.

## Manuscript Asks For Contributions

The staff of the Manuscript is now working on the spring issue of the literary magazine which will appear in June. As in the past, the magazine will be made up, solely of contributions from the student body. Such material as short stories, poetry, current events, and scientific articles have appeared in past issues of the magazine and will again be seen in the new issue.

Contributions to the Manuscript is restricted to no one group in the school. There have been articles written by students from the science, sociological, and other departments in Wilkes. All students regardless of their major fields are welcome to submit their manuscripts for consideration. The deadline for material has been set for the last week in April.

Manuscripts may be left in the Manuscript office, Room 208 Shoemaker building; with any English instructor; in the magazine's mail box; or in Mrs. Williams' or Dr. Craig's office.

## Kanner Presents Thesis At Seminar

By EUGENE MAYLOCK

The first psychology seminar of Wilkes College was held in the Science Theatre on Thursday, March 25th. Miss Kathryn Dominique, of the Psychology Department, opened the Seminar by stating, "The purpose of the Psychology Seminar will be for the presentation of the research work being done by students in Psychology."

Mr. Joseph Kanner, the first speaker of the Seminar, presented his thesis on conceptual thinking. Mr. Kanner opened his discussion by saying, "Conceptual thinking is an abstract idea which enables classification by likeness and unlikeness." Thirty years ago, conceptual thinking had been under observation, but it wasn't until 1934 that Vigosky used conceptual thinking with statistical results.

Upon this basis, several tests have been devised for the testing of conceptual thinking. The Wechsler Bellvue Intelligence Test devotes part of its composition to a test of similarities which checks the extent of verbalization in conceptual thinking.

Mr. Kanner's future research work will be concerned with the relationship of conceptual thinking in education and intelligence. In order to do this, Mr. Kanner plans to use the Vigosky Conceptual Thinking Test and the similarities part of the Wechsler Bellvue Intelligence Test. Then the results of the entire Wechsler Bellvue Intelligence Test will be taken to show the I.Q. of the subject being tested.

By following his plan, Mr. Kanner will then be able to correlate the results of the Vigosky with the similarities of the Wechsler Bellvue Test, and then it will be possible to correlate the results of the Vigosky with the intelligence of the subject as shown by the Wechsler Bellvue Intelligence Test. Mr. Kanner then hopes to find out the relative degree of conceptual thinking in education and intelligence.

## Speaker Explains Account Systems

Mr. James Evans, Comptroller for Thompson and Derr Fire Insurance Company, spoke before a group of advanced accounting students Tuesday, March 23, at 12:30 P. M., in Stoddard Hall.

Mr. Evans was introduced by Mr. Paul Werner. The topic of Mr. Evans' speech was "The Accounting System For a Fire Insurance Company".

Mr. Evans stated that the accounting procedure is fairly simple, but as his talk progressed the procedure soon proved to be quite complicated and very complex, nevertheless his talk was interesting, constructive and educational.

Mr. Evans began his accounting career as an accountant for General Motors, Inc. In addition he worked eighteen years for a local C. P. A. before accepting his present position with Thompson and Derr.

The group was informed that a speaker from a building and loan association would address them in the near future.

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## POLISH CLUB SETS SEMI-FORMAL DATE

By ALMA M. FANUCCI

A semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Polish Club, will be held on Saturday evening, April 10, in the Admiral Stark Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling, it was recently announced. The committee arranging the dance has decided that the affair will follow a cabaret style, due to the great success affairs of the cabaret style have attained in the past.

It was decided that it was time the men got a break, and as a result, a contest, in which one of the men present will be crowned as King, has been planned. As his reward, the winner will receive a prize of \$25.

Contrary to the beliefs of many of the students, the music will not consist entirely of Polish Folk dances. For this occasion the club has secured the services of Jack Melton and his orchestra. The admission is \$1.50 per couple and tickets can be purchased at the Book Store.

The proceeds from the dance will be added to the fund which the club someday hopes to use in building a library and a cultural center for the benefit of the students.

## Band Concert Set For May

The program for the first band concert to be presented by the Wilkes College Band has already been arranged and a date for its presentation will be announced very soon. It is expected that the concert will take place some time in May. The program will include marches, overtures, classical compositions, semi-classical selections, solos and ensembles.

Appearing as soloists with the organization will be Vester Vercoe, flute and piccolo; Leon Gilbert, trombone; and Bob Swiegert, piano. In addition, a trumpet quartet composed of Loius Blight, Carl Strye, Tom Foster, and Bob Levine will appear on the program.

Rehearsals are being held weekly at St. Stephen's Church house in preparation for the current concert. However, due to the large number of mid-term exams being given next week, no rehearsals will be held again until the following week. A membership committee was recently appointed to notify band members of rehearsals. Members of the committee are Vester Vercoe, Carl Strye, Tom Foster, Dick Ridall, Bob Rodine, and John Fink.

Members of the concert band are:  
 Clarinets—Howard Dinstel, Richard Ridall, Larry Wexlin, Charles Eldridge, Henty Kraft, Jr., Sheldon Gearhart, Carl Messinger, Sam Reese, Charles Knapp, Joe Sooby, Donald Follmer.  
 Saxophones—Sanford Cohen, Gerard Rodgers, Francis Krzwicki, Frank Falk, John Fink.  
 Trumpets — Louis Blight, Carl Strye, Bob Levine, Tom Foster.  
 Trombones—Leon Gilbert, Keith Rasmussen, Willard Prayer, William Meck, Jay Seitchek.  
 Baritone—Bob Rodine.  
 Horn—Paul DeWitt.  
 Flute and Piccolo—Vester Vercoe Jr., Bill Ellis.  
 Basses — George Neely, Walter Greenawalt.  
 Percussion—Doug MacNeal, Jay Gatsch, Donald Parago

## Recommending Board Set Up For Pre-Meds

Facing a situation requiring more careful consideration than can be given by individual members of the faculty, the college has organized a faculty committee to make Wilkes recommendations to medical colleges. The recommending committee is composed of Charles B. Reif, Chairman, Thomas R. Richards, Miss Catherine H. Bone, George F. Ralston, and Nicholas Revotski. Pre-medical students heretofore have requested individual members of the faculty to submit recommendations to medical schools.

Because of the high calibre of work required for medical school and the great competition for admission, it was found necessary for pre-medical students to repeatedly evaluate their chances for admission to medical school. The "medical transfer committee", will evaluate the work of the student at the end of each year and will advise him as to adjustments that must be made if the college is to support his application for admission to medical school. The committee will attempt to assist the student in evaluating intelligently his chances of attaining his vocational objective; at the same time it will be able to strongly recommend for admission to medical school all students whose records justify admission.

Recommendations by this committee are expected to give the maximum assurance to outstanding students and should prevent unqualified students from continuing a futile pursuit.

## Psychiatrist Speaks To Club Tuesday Night

Dr. Franklin Robinson, psychiatrist at the Children's Service Center, will address the Sociology Club of Wilkes College on Tuesday evening, April 6 at 7:30 in the Science Theatre. Dr. Robinson will speak on "Psychiatric Problems of the Community."

As a part of the program, the motion picture "Our Town" will be shown. This touching and human drama, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, features such fine players as Martha Scott, Thomas Mitchell, and William Holden.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 P. M., after which a brief discussion will be held. The movie will be shown after the discussion.

## New Parking Lot Holds 50 Cars

Additional parking space, allowing for fifty more permits, has been provided Wilkes students at the newly purchased lot on South Franklin Street between Ross and South Streets.

The lot, purchased by the college from the Y. M. H. A. for the future gymnasium, was asked by the city of Wilkes-Barre to make it suitable for parking cars.

College parking facilities now provide for 100 cars — fifty in the new lot and an additional fifty in front of Kirby garage and on the lot at the corner of South and South Franklin Streets.

Permits may be procured by any Wilkes student or faculty member from Mr. Kirsteen in the Finance Office upon presentation of owner's card and twenty-five cents.

## ATTENTION VETERANS!

As of April 1, 1948 the office hours for the V. A. Training Officer at the Guidance Center will be as follows:

Mondays ..... 9:30—11:30 A. M.  
 Wednesdays ..... 9:30—11:30 A. M.  
 Thursdays ..... 9:30—11:30 A. M.

### RADIO FORUM

(continued from page 1)

in the past have been most interesting and have been concerned with problems which are of vital importance not only to the United States as a whole, but to Wyoming Valley especially. Aside from such interesting topics as UMT, inflation, civil liberties, and the all-important question of world conflict, the forum has discussed matters of concern to Wyoming Valley, including consolidation of local municipalities, minority groups in the Valley, local war memorials, and bringing new industries to Wilkes-Barre and the surrounding territory.

To date, the forums have presented only men who have been influential in the affairs of Wyoming Valley, including Attorney Daniel Flood, Rev. Jule Ayers, Rabbi Newton Friedman, Mr. Joseph McCracken, Dr. Eugene Farley, and Mr. Reuben Levy, to mention a few. However, Mr. Williams has announced his intention to have Wilkes students participate in the programs in the future.

### KOVACS PLEADS

(continued from page 1)

veterans, who fought the war, and let the old men lose the peace, to revert to one of the most powerful, but the least used weapons at man's disposal, namely, prayer. He said that we must pray for peace, and at the same time, use paper bullets. Paper bullets in the form of letters, letters, and more letters. He advocated writing letters to Stalin, yes, Stalin. He said that the letters should take this form. Dear Marshall Stalin: I have no desire to kill Russian boys. We have no desire to take over Russian territory, nor do we want war. He then said that at the same time, we should write to Secretary Marshall, and use this form: Dear Secretary Marshall: I fought in the last war, and do not wish to fight in another one. We have peace here in Wilkes-Barre because we have a police force to uphold the law and protect property. What about an International Police Force?

From this, Mr. Kovacs went into explaining an idea that isn't publicized too much. He said that we should ask Mr. Marshall about the possibilities of a "Foreign Legion of the United Nations", one which could be sent anywhere at any time. He said that there are 500 men escaping across the border into the American and British Zones in Germany who would be the first to join. He said that undoubtedly there were many men in the audience who would immediately join if they knew that such a force would help in maintaining world peace.

The speaker in his final remarks indicate that the people of the world look to America as a nation which makes promises but doesn't uphold them, but these people still have faith in America and will help her as long as she does something to help them.

Kovacs then said that an International Police Force of the type he suggested should be backed by

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America, and that it should not be a unilateral American undertaking, backed by American money, drenched with American blood, and an American disgrace.

Mr. Kovacs, a tall husky man, was born in Pancevo, Yugoslavia and studied in Hungarian, German, Bohemian, Serbian, Rumanian, and American schools. His authority to speak is a complete knowledge of the Slovak people and their ways. His father arrived in America about six months ago from Yugoslavia after harrowing experiences in getting out of the country.

The American schools which Mr. Kovacs attended were: Yale Graduate School, Juillard School of Music, and the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

In 2,000 lectures, Mr. Kovacs estimates he has spoken to two million people. He once spoke to an audience of 25,000 people in Madison Square Garden.

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## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

by Ted Wolfe

With the April Showers Ball so near at hand, talk around the campus has been concerned with only one thing—the Cinderella Ball. This has been due mainly to the fact that students are rather peeved over the fact that Art Mooney has been slated (supposedly) to provide the music for the latter affair. In a recent poll, it was seen that students preferred Tommy Dorsey over any other cigarette . . . I mean music-maker. (Darn those radio commercials). Even Spike Jones came out ahead of Mooney. Evidently the students don't know that Mooney made classical music history with his "I'm Looking Over A Four-leaf Clover". Therefore, Mooney would be the better choice. Anyway, T. D. just got married for the third time. By the time he finishes his honeymoon and starts looking for another wife, he won't have much time left to devote to playing for college dances.

If an agreement can't be reached, they could both be hired. Dorsey could play for the dancers, and Mooney could play for the students who are out on the lawn looking for four-leaf clovers.

And if the Student Council runs short of funds, it can finish paying off the orchestras in Easter Eggs. (It may have to anyway if the BEACON'S budget is approved.)

So please, let's consider the facts!

\* \* \* \*

Wyoming Valley's annual Easter Parade didn't come off this year because many of the horse-drawn buggies hadn't had their two-way radios installed yet. In spite of this and some very unfavorable weather, people still insisted on showing off their spring clothes, and it was no more prevalent than on the Wilkes campus. Eleanor Krute wore an unique head-gear creation that looked like a soft-drink bottle full of Susquehanna River water, and bearing the caption AMNICOLA. Hardboiled BEACON editor Hank Anderson wore a green jacket with an orange tie that he had left over from St. Pat's day. Norb Qlshefski, one of Wilkes' most eager beavers, was all set to wear a brown Scotch tam, but on the way up from Glen Lyon he dropped it in a cow pasture and was afraid to pick it up again. Marty Blake wore a turtle-neck sweater with shell attached. (He bet 8 to 1 that the weather man would K. O. Lazarus' Easter bunny in the second.) Margot Golin wore a new sweater, too. Enough said! At first sight it looked as though some of the male students were wearing corsages, too, but they were only Henry Wallace buttons. Bill Griffith wore his two new belts.

These are only a few of the sights seen over the week-end, but all in all it was a very colorful spectacle.

\* \* \* \*

Tommy Moran broke his fast Monday. During Lent he refrained from smaking cigarettes and took to a pipe. Now he's back smoking tobacco again.

\* \* \* \*

Bar-bound Tom Laskey, erstwhile pre-law student, asked of Dr. Vujica, Religion instructor, "Must we know the names of all the deities of these religions?"

Answered Dr. Vujica, "No, only a few."

\* \* \* \*

The Beta Gama Chi finally settled the dispute over the choice of style for sorority pins. The pins will be pearl-encased. Now arises the problem of which of the girls will dive for the oysters.

\* \* \* \*

Some students have suggested raising a fund to hire someone to clear the bulletin boards of the many notices posted on them. Nobody else seems to have the initiative. The fellow who's been trying to sell his 1930 Hudson for the past 3 months has had on an average of 8 offers per day. Did he finally sell it, or did he return it to the coffee-grinding plant? Bob Mikulewicz is still suffering from stab wounds. Telephone calls made weeks ago are still unanswered. The Choral Club will meet February 27, 1948.

An Engineering student well versed in such matters has allowed three weeks before the bulletin boards are ripped from the walls and thrown to the floor from the sheer weight of the paper they hold.

\* \* \* \*

Cedric Glub, commanding figure on the campus and reportedly the inspiration for the sculpturing of "Gertie the Colonels Queen", is still striving for better campus conditions. His latest correspondence has to do with the cafeteria.

Dear BEACON:

I was under the impression that the accordion music rendered by the tribunal victim not long ago would provide the impetus for presenting dinner music in the Cafeteria daily, but I see that my hopes were too high. Isn't such an idea feasible? If such music couldn't be presented directly, then I'm sure records would suffice.

Also I noticed that the rear entrance to the building was being used more frequently. This is probably due to the fact that the vestibule in front is so clouded with cigarette smoke that it's hard to penetrate the maze. I saw three burly male students being carried out the other day, obviously overcome with the smoke. If they can't make it, I don't see how the girls do. In fact I know of only one that did. Even she had to wade through so much nicotine that she came out with a Florida tan.

These conditions must be improved, or else the Cafeteria's coffee sales will go down, and students will revert to their old, nervous selves.

Sincerely,

Cedric Glub

\* \* \* \*

The French Club will present a little competition for the Crosby-Hope "Road" series when it gives a showing of the French film SONG OF THE STREETS tonight. Rumor has it that they will follow it up with a sequel entitled SOUTH RIVER STREET STRIKES BACK.

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