STUDENT BODY WILL CHOOSE CINDERELLA AT MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY MORNING

Jack Feehey, Chairman of the Social Activities, has announced that there will be a meeting of all the students in the school at the First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday at 11:00 P. M. The purpose of the meeting will be to select a Cinderella for the Cinderella Ball which will be held sometime in April.

The place to have the Cinderella elected by the student body will be the Colonnade at Jack Feehey and Ralph Carey at 10 p.m. of the meeting. According to the method used last year, the first twelve girls with the highest votes will be selected to participate as the Cinderella of the ball. From these twelve, the principal and majority of the vote will be entitled to wear the crown of the Fairybook Cinderella.

This is the second year straight that the Student Council is sponsoring a dance with a famous orator. Last year, the Committee brought Charles Spivak to Fernbrook Park. From the reports, the program for this year will be just about the same as it was last year. Last year, the entire ballroom was filled when eleven beautiful Coeds walked the Abruzzi Ballroom and up to the band platform where Charles Spivak himself tried the glass slipper on the eleven candidates. Second prize to the girl of the girls and she was chosen as Cinderella.

The girls who participated in last year's Cinderella contest were: June Wilkes, Frances Dwueseki, Jane Finnerman, Suzanne Wigmans, Barbara Medland, Sylvia Roth, Marie Stamper, June Pering, Shirley Profile, and Marie Stamper was chosen as the Cinderella.

Vol. 2, No. 6

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, April 9, 1948

LETTERMEN HOLD APRIL SHOWERS BALL TONIGHT

DELEGATES TO GATE CG CONFERENCE TO ATTEND MODEL CONVENTION

GROUP PREPARES FOR STAND AGAINST UMT, SELECTIVE SERVICE, FIVE POWER PACT

By EUGENE MATLOCK

Tuesday night, a delegation consisting of Mr. Edwin Kost, Mr. Charles Halstein and Mr. Hugo V. Mraz of Wilkes College went to Wilkes-Barre, to attend the Bellows-Stratford Hotel, the convention.

Delegates Register

Immediately upon arriving from the bus, the IRC filed into the reception room where the registration of delegates was taking place. During the registration procedure, the delegates stated their names, college represented, and committees which they would attend. In return for this information, the delegation members were given an identification tag which would be presented to any portion of the convention.

Committee Outlines Agenda

The committee is consisting of Mr. Edwin Kost, Mr. Charles Halstein and Mr. Hugo V. Mraz of Wilkes College, and Mr. Ralph Carey, 7:00 P.M., the closed doors to outline the agenda for the War, the nation, the college, and as well last year, the Executive Committee had been trying to arrange to have the Pennsylvania Governor as one of the speakers. However, due to the recent governmental affairs are so urgent that the governor will not be able to attend the convention.

The members of the Rules Committee met for the first time at 12:00 noon on Monday, to devise the rules by which the convention will operate and decide any questions that may arise during the course of the convention will be in order. Proceedings will be governed by ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER.

In the afternoon, the members of the committee met with a variety of organizations. As a result of these meetings, the committee was unable to make a decision.

At 9:00 p.m. the committee chairmen and clerks held their meeting, which lasted until late at night. The chairman and clerks were given instructions for the morning meeting, which will include the proceedings for the convention.

In a close vote, the delegates defeated measures designed to support Universal Military Training and Selective Service. They did feel, however, that the sixteenth nation of Western Europe should be granted relief.

Aabor, they voted to revise the Taft-Hartley law. Stressed for revision was the clause prohibiting political participation of unions. Other legislation presented was approved.

Committee members despite the vote, will be free to present their platforms as they have drawn them up.

Assembly Must Approve

If any of the legislation is successful in the committee, the proposal legislation will then be put on the calendar and presented at the general session alguna approve.

FINAL EXAMINATION DATES ANNOUNCED

The dates for final examinations for the next four semesters, recently released by Mr. Herbert J. Morris, Registrar, are as follows:

Spring Term, 1948 — June 5 through June 8.

"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

IREM TEMPLE

APRIL 15, 1948

peloton

Colonels Queen To Be Crowned by Lettermen's President

TICKET SALES INDICATE LARGE TURNOUT AT SECOND ANNUAL BALL

By NORBERT OLSEHEFSKI

Tonight at the Admiral Stark Room of the Hotel Sterling, the Lettermen's Club of Wilkes College will hold its Second Annual April Showers Ball. This will be the second ball to be held by the Lettermen's Club at which a Wilkes Coed will be chosen the Colonels Queen. The Colonels' theme which is cool and smooth, will add to the enjoyment of the crowd.

For the program the evening will be rough with this dance, the Rock and Roll dancing which will be featured in the evening, the crowning of the Queen by President John Reese, and the Lettermen's Queen, Stamer will take place. At the close of the evening, the crowning of the Queen will take place at the close of the evening, the crowning of the Queen which will be done by Mr. Leo Penwell, gift purchased from one of the leading stores in Wilkes-Barre. After the crowning of the Queen, dancing will continue until one o'clock.

Dominic Yanchuck, BEACON photographer, will be on hand to photograph couples who would like to have pictures as souvenirs. Mr. Yanchuck, who has had a large number of photographs published in next week's BEACON.

Joe Savits, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that tickets will be on sale at the door for those that have not purchased them from members of the Lettermen's Club or at the box office. Following is a list of the committee members who are responsible for tonight's dance: Joe Savits, Joe Danilowicz, John Glowiak, Dave Hersryart, Dennis Worsn, Ken Nett, Waddell, John Lewis, Morel, Bill Davenport, Sam ELLA, Edward Bartunek, Don Clancy, Jack Reese, Henry Supinski, Lewis Jones, Gerald Washko, Jack Vale, Walter Hendershot, Henry Helme, John Fink, Frances Pinkowski, Norbert Olsehefski, Bill John, Robert Mikulwicz, Thomas Stamer, Martin Barry, Paul Thomas, Jack Kiosher, Bill Harvey, Milton Smith, Clayton Ramsey and Ralph Carey.
At 5:10 Wednesday evening the lounge in Chase Hall was cleared of loafing students, and members of the Student Council filed in to begin a very dull session of pre's, con's, question and debate. Scorile Matti Purcell called roll and announced that the last topic (9) present for a quorum. She then read the minutes of the previous meeting, evening that the members of the students' group would present the advice of the Administration, and that Dean George Ralston was investigating a matter concerning the high prices which the Cafeteria charges for food. After Paul Thomas made a few statements, the students' group proceeded to the reading of the minutes, they were cordially accepted.

Appropriations Committee Chairman George Brody was asked to give a few minutes of his time, which he unhesitatingly proceeded to do. The IRC budget for $38, their estimated expenses for the remainder of the semester, was acted on and promptly passed. Then the college Band requested $150, the equivalent of $25 per concert for a net floor for discussion, and there arose the question of whether Band funds would be the problem of the Athletic Council or the Student Council. It was explained to the Templeton that Dean Ralston had only acted in an emergency when he equipped the Band before relinquishing the Band to the Council. With no one dissenting, the motion to pass the next agenda was a Spanish Club request for $35 for future activities. Before being passed, however, Mr. Callahan raised the objection that two years ago it was the practice of the Council to grant $30 in a case like that instead of $35, but Mr. Templeton explained that since then, grants of more than that amount had become a greater of an occasion for an extra thank you. The motion to pass was 8 to the original 3.

About this time, one of the kids playing ball on the dik hit a triple, but was throwed out trying to steal home.

The hub-bub of North River Street traffic nearly drowned out the next issue, but through it all the Council decided that, because of an irregularity in form, the Bata Gama Club's budget for $66 (for teas, coffee, and the like) would be held up until Miss Harker was notified.

The Pro-Med's budget for $45.50 for films, speakers, etc. was also passed in a hurry.

The Council then courteously granted the BRACON funds amounting to $1771 for writing and greening costs, film, books, and a few other items. Mr. Brody explained that the high sum was due to the many events taking place on the campus which had to be reported, and to utilities. At a time of $600 per house.

The Council then acted as a committee-of-the-whole on the Psychology Club's request for $117.00. While this was taking place, Wilkes Professor, Dick Vigersky, appeared in the door of the lounge and woke up a spectator who was asleep on the couch in the south end of the lounge, explaining that sleeping in the lounge is prohibited. The spectator took the hint and promptly awoke.

The Council finished their discussion, went back into session, and the spectator fell asleep once more. Mr. Templeton accepted the action of the committee and the budget wasn't passed.

Then Paul Thomas gave the treasurer's report, announcing that there was approximately 4855 surplus. Next up was Appropriations Committee Chairman Jack Fienen's absence, expenditures for the remainder of the semester could not be ascertained. It was estimated, however, that the excess of expenses was as yet to be incurred (including at least $2000 for the Cinderella Ball, and $500 for the senior party.)

In the words of Mr. Templeton, "The pot of gold is beginning to run dry."

Mr. Templeton said, consequently, some of our members are desiged to miss supper at the Cafeteria in favor of attending the meetings." It was explained to the Council that the next meeting would be held at 8 o'clock.

A suggestion then arose that the Council grant a sum of money to the new gymnasmum fund, but was diffently tossed aside. The most pertinent of all the motions was the announcement that the Student Council Club did not, as was supposed, donate $720 to the gym. Rather, this money is a part of the Council's surplus.

The meeting was adjourned. But the last session in April instead of the fall was quickly batted down and declared that such an action would be unconstitutional.

The best suggestion of the evening was the one that called for adjournment, with which everyone unanimously agreed.

It should be added that the absence of Mr. Feeney, Mr. Carey, and Mr. Boylston from the meeting (the Council (not to mention excite-

The Student Government has everything for the college man's needs...

FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

FOR YOUR
HIT TUNES LAZARUS
RECORD CENTER
All The Newest Popularity
On Your Doorstep...
Favorite Artists
LAZARUS LOWER FLOOR

VISIT OUR
FOR SPECIAL
COLLEGE CLOTHES

TH E HUB
80 St. Main, Wilkes-Barre
Beacon To Award Oscars To Thespians Players

Ticket Sales Indicate Large Turnout At Play

SEVERAL MERCHANTS VOLUNTEER SERVICES

By REED LOWEY

Advancing factors indicate that "The Philadelphia Story," scheduled for production April 15 and 16, will act as a catalyst for the success ever to attend a Wilkes College performance.

Alfred Groh, director of the Thespians, reports that the cast of "The Philadelphia Story" is hard at work as rehearsals go into their final stages this last week before the play is released. The Thespians will endeavor to adhere to the presentation of Philip Barry's snappy hit, which is to be produced at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, originally produced on Broadway by the Theatre Guild. In keeping with the theme, Barry's heroine who will play the role of Tracy Lord, makes her debut. The Thespians, by then, have launched the program, have created the role and have casted the play. The plot of the play itself revolves around the doings of an old Philadelphia "Main Line" family, the Lords, whose daughter Tracy is preparing to embark on a career of marriage and motherhood.

The situation provides plenty of laughs and the tone is light. An account of the players from a magazine, thinly disguised as "Destiny," invade the Lords and the play's setting, "High Point," in the "upper crust" of Philadelphia's social world.

The plot revolves around the personality of Tracy Lord, the wife of a newspaper publisher. She is soon to marry again and decide the future of her daughter, another Tracy Lord. Tracy Lord, the second Tracy, is a wife and lover who is a part of life in New York....

A TELESCOPE TO WATCH CAESAR


THE IDES OF MARCH is the tale of the last days of Julius Caesar, the emperor, the hus-

band—and above all Caesar the man. In this book he appears as he has appeared to himself, his soldiers, his family, his friends, and his enemies.

The story is told through a series of imaginary documents and letters, written to such extent as to reveal the character of their authors. There are letters from Cleopatra to Caesar that tell of a plaintiff to Rome and notes between them after her arrival. There are Caesar's edicts—among them abolishing the state religion—but he destroys them. There is the letter of Calpurnia the poet, revered by Caesar yet reviling him who landed Cloidus Pulcher, one of the wilder sons of Rome. There are the "Broadside" author-

ised by the Council of Twenty who plotted Caesar's assassination. Through these letters moves Caesar, feared, envied and loved by the Romans.

The pattern of the book is different. It is as different for a novel as Mr. Wilder's "Our Town" was for a play. This volume is divided into four books. Each book of documents is presented in proper order, yet each book covers approximately the same time. Book One covers the month of September, 47 B.C. Book Two covers the period between August 17 and October 29. Book Three begins on August 30 and continues to December 13. The first dated in Book Four is dated August 8, the last is dated March 15—the Ides of March. Book Four, though it covers the shortest period of time, is the longest. Books Two, Three, and Four diminish in size while they grow in scope. As different as is the presentation of this novel, the characteristic which most distinguishes it is its literary quality. The author has constructed a wonderful human document, with wisdom and imagination has recreated an important historical figure. He provides a telescopic through time that enables us to watch Caesar and his world at work.

CRITICAL REVIEWS

Cry Havoc, ye Heralds of Hate!

Cry Havoc, ye Heralds of Hate! (Herald X) shall you hear the word, Not tremble, but insulate you small minds From fear from the Power above.

"In Passing" has received its first contribution from one of the most faithful readers of this Kol-yum and here 'tis.

PIGEONS

Fat old pigeons on the grass, alas! If they court on the great lawn, But, oh no, they must fly o'er a lawn, Now, my hat has polka dots, alas!

Thank you, Mrs. Miklewicz. The readers that of "In Passing" are in the plural bracket, oh, happy day. Remember, if you can't get it printed anywhere else send it in to—maybe we won't print it either.

In Passing the Chase Hall Bulletin Board, I noticed that the Thespians have decided to pass out one free direkt pupil for their presentation of "Philadelphia Story" and with $150 (that means bactus dollars) granted to the Thespians by the Student Council, how can you just one ticket? Tik! Tik! Such coercion, such stingy output, oh such a much!

If the attendance at the past performances was not up to expectations, the actions taken by the Thespians to attract crowds may knock down what was already down. HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO TAKE MY WIFE, PAT? WITH WOT?

BARRISTERS WILL MEET MONDAY AT 3

The first organizational meeting of the Wilkes College's new law group, the Barristers, will be held on Monday, April 15, at 3:00 P. M. in the office of Mr. Hugo V. Mailey in the Veterans Guidance Center. Mr. Mailey and Attorney John H. Rib-

vard are the advisors of the for-
ELMAN & OTHERS LEAVE DORSEY; NEW BAND BEING FORMED

Tommy Dorsey, now vacationing in Los Angeles, recently made the announcement that his group's personnel will be changed considerably when the orchestra resumes engagements in early April. Among the men who will not rejoin Dorsey are Siggy Elman, the ever-reliable trombonist. He will stay in California and manage the band. Some of his own students will play the positions that he is to take. Some of his own students will play the positions that he is to take.

Despite these handicaps, rumors have it that Dorsey is building another grade "A" orchestra. He will open with a one-nighter in Atlanta on April 5, then follow with a show at the Fox Theater of that city. From there he plans to play the Surf Club in Virginia Beach, opening on May 25. Only time will show what merits the new T. D. outfit has.

WILKES SUMMER COURSES RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

Mr. Herbert Morris, Registrar, has announced that the following courses will be offered during the summer session. These will be the first time in the history of Wilkes College that there will be a session extending over the entire 8-week semester. Starting on June 17, the semester will run until September 4.

ECONOMICS CLUB TO VISIT IBM FACTORY APRIL 23

Plans for a trip to the International Business Machines Corporation at Binghamton, New York, Fri.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS by Ted Wolfe

"Mother, where's my Toni Home Permanent Set?" asked little Mary. "I've got to set my hair for the April Showers Ball tonight." "Oh dear!" said little Mary, "now I'll never be chosen Queen." "Well I understand they're going to give each girl a corsage as she enters the door," answered her mother. "Just pin the flowers in your hair and it'll look just as nice." "Mother?" replied little Mary, horrified, "you've never seen the kind of corsage they give, have you? Never mind, I'll make the flower arrangements myself." "Yes, I see," said her mother. "Oh well, ask your father." "Thank you, mother," said little Mary, gleefully.

Newest Wilton vocalist George Fry could have appeared at the show dance last Saturday night unheeded. Pelton's brass was so loud and the St. Stephen's accordion so poor that Fry sang unheard. The few students who were there had a lot of fun dancing, though.

While Council member Martha Sheridan was doing the town the other night with Mr. Blake, local politician-singer, she tore her Sunday-go-to-meetin' nylons. Monday morning Blake presented her with a brand new pair, and explained to inquisitive onlookers, "What could I do, it's a matter of morals." Norton Olafskie, acting BEACON editor for the past three issues, asserts that perhaps the music "Miracle of the Rombi" will give him some town of Glen Lyon a spot on the map. A spot, or a shot? Funnest remark of the week was heard when one student, evidently misunderstanding the situation, proclaimed after reading that a psychiatrist addressed the Sociology Club, "I wonder when he'll get to the Student Council?"

It's been rumored that Guy Lombardo will play for the Cinderella Ball instead of Art Joomie. If the people responsible can change their minds a few more times before the affair takes place, they might finally have something for the students. Some local music commissioners have described the music of the above mentioned orchestras as 'out of this world,' but unfortunately it isn't. If one of these two aggregations were a story of the leaves, leave school. Many students have just finished facing one grim experience, and to face another such as this would be too much. The human body can stand just so much torture and then something is bound to happen. It will be interesting to see the reaction.

Reportedly, the Cafeteria will install a jukebox in the first floor of that building. "New," exclaimed one student, "I'm not mind getting indulgence." With the new parking lots, the College will probably experience a fall in health standards. Car-owners will miss their daily exercise running back and forth from the dorms, and you'll now be eating chalk marks from their tires. The patrolmen will be disappointed, too. He seemed to enjoy his work.

The Thespian's production THE PHILADELPHIA STORY will not be an account of the ICU conference, and some people have mistakenly believed. The play is a restatement of the upper crust of Philip's social life and has nothing to do with politics.