Cinderella Candidates To Appear At Saturday Night Sport Dance In St. Stephen's Auditorium

Introduction of the eleven candidates for "Cinderella" will highlight the program arranged for the sport dance to be held tomorrow night at St. Stephen's auditorium. The candidates will appear on a short program designed to introduce them to the student body. Other features of the evening's entertainment include a dinner buffet and a variety of musical numbers.

Barber of Seville Featured Tonight By French Club

The French movie, THE BARBER OF SEVILLE, a comic opera, will be shown this evening in the auditorium. The motion picture material has been provided by the French students of the college and the opera voice of Elinor Johnson, a French student, will be heard in the show. The film will be accompanied by an orchestra consisting of the French students of the college.

Ticket Sales

Tickets are on sale in the office of the French department. The price is $1.00.

Spanish Club Plans Dinner At Durkee

"La Cancion a la Valenciana," a dinner sponsored by the Spanish Club, will be held on Saturday evening, May 15, in the dining room of the Hotel Fort. The dinner will consist of six courses of typical Spanish food, prepared by the Spanish chef at the hotel. The idea for the dinner was conceived by the students of Miss Sills and Loretta Gross, president of the club, who visited some hotels and finally decided that the Durkee was the best place to hold the affair. The fact that the chef was Spanish, coupled with the fact that the price of $1.25 per person was reasonable, were two factors that played a large part in the decision to hold the dinner there.

Reservations for the dinner are being accepted presently. The dinner is open to all Spanish students and their friends are invited to attend.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITORS

Dear Friends,

There will be no BEACON next week.

Dear Beacon Members,

There will be a meeting of the BEACON staff Monday at noon in the BEACON office. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

Cindy Hop Tickets Go On Sale Next Week in Campus Book Store

By REESE P. ELTON, Music Editor

Tickets for the Cinderella Ball will be on sale to students next week. Each student will receive one ticket on presentation of an official postcard at the bookstore; these postcards are being mailed to all students along with a ballot from which each person may select his choice for "Cinderella." The price of each ticket, good for one, will be $2.00.

Sixteen musicians and five vocalists will appear with Dorsev when he appears at the Kingston Armory on May 14. The new T. D. Dorsey band is on the bill, and it is expected to be a huge crowd pleaser.

The committee arranging the program, which is semi-formal, is making arrangements for what promises to be a huge crowd of Wilkes dancers. The evening's highpoint will come when one of the Cinderella candidates, whose picture is shown below in one of the following pages of this edition, will be crowned and presented with prizes bidding her "royal highness." In every poll held in the last ten years Tommy has been voted one of the three most popular bands in the country. In most cases he was No. 1 and in the rest of the season has been No. 2 or 3. His popularity amongst the band is due to the fact that he is one of the few bands in the area that is able to keep up with the latest trends in popular music.

CINDY CROONER

SPANISH CLUB PLANS DINNER AT DURKEE

Spanish Club plans to hold a dinner at Durkee Hall on Saturday evening, May 15, to celebrate the club's annual dinner. The dinner will consist of six courses of typical Spanish food, prepared by the Spanish chef at the hotel. The idea for the dinner was conceived by the students of Miss Sills and Loretta Gross, president of the club, who visited some hotels and finally decided that the Durkee was the best place to hold the affair. The fact that the chef was Spanish, coupled with the fact that the price of $1.25 per person was reasonable, were two factors that played a large part in the decision to hold the dinner there. Reservations for the dinner are being accepted presently. The dinner is open to all Spanish students and their friends are invited to attend.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITORS

Dear Friends,

There will be no BEACON next week.

Dear Beacon Members,

There will be a meeting of the BEACON staff Monday at noon in the BEACON office. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.
The Student Council surprised Chairman Charles Templeton last Monday by meeting for the first time with a full attendance, and he opened the meeting with a somewhat dazed, but happy look. After Councilor writer Milt Purcell called the roll and read the minutes, the Council discussed the number of members who had attended the last meeting.

The Appropriations Committee Chairman George Brody announced that he had no business to report this week, so the floor was taken by Social Chairmen Jack Feeley. Mr. Feeley reported that the Senior dinner-dance format planned for June 5 would be held at either of the country clubs in the Valley due to the fact that those places have been reserved for activities. As a check on the minutes, Templeton asked that a review of the Irem Temple Club reserved for June 5, and the Hotel Stanley's Admiral Stark room for June 6. A discussion followed and an individual vote was taken. It was decided that the Senior Ball for June 6 would be more favorable than June 5 because the senior exams will have ended by then, thus allowing the students to have a better time with exams being held behind them. Templeton, Schorr, Callahan, Droy, and Colley agreed to that. Mr. Burak wanted it moved up or back a week, but concurred with Feeley's suggestion that weddings, etc. would draw from this event. It was further noted that Templeton believed that at one of their meetings, whereupon Chairman Templeton replied, "Have you ever been to one of their meetings?" Senior Ralph Carey said it made no difference to him when they held, and Miss Lowery agreed with Boyle. Final decision was the Stanley on June 5.

Concerning the Cinderella Ball, Feeney stated that voting cards would be available in the administration building.

On the question of awards, Chairman Templeton announced that pins for members of the Thespians, Beacon, Yearbook, Choral Club, Band, or any "sorority" or "fraternity", the cheerleaders, were being considered. Individual awards for the Beacon will be made, and will probably be plaques instead of pins. Participants in Thespian's activities were asked to receive awards, but not as members of that organization. This decision arose from the fact that many students who have taken part in the plays have not necessarily been Thespians. Also, as a precaution, Templeton said, there would be no pins. No final choice of style has been decided on, but several companies, the American School Supply, the Balfour Company, and others were contacted. The Molecular will receive $100, and Templeton moved that a committee be appointed for the purpose of spending that amount and more if necessary. During the discussion, Kyle expressed interest in the idea. Templeton asked, "Who are we to make the rules?" and the majority agreed to have their "sorority" monitor. Student Councils in other schools have always had pins, and I don't see why we should be an exception." Templeton replied that it was already being looked into. Tempelton said that the honors are in the form of keys, and each of the four officers would have the name of his office engraved on the key. Carey agreed and added that the college name and the year would be engraved on the key also. It was agreed that a key would be appropriate and more outstanding than a pin. Boyle suggested the pins or broaches, as the case might be, and added, "As long as it's for us, why limit the budget?" with which everyone was in agreement.

The question of amending Article 4 of the Council's Constitution was taken up. The amendment would have Freshman Council nominations held no later than the 4th week of the fall semester, and elections no later than the 8th week. All other nominations would be held no later than the 4th week of April, with elections the 1st week of May. A special election would be held for vacancies occurring. Members elected in the spring would be required to attend the last three meetings of the officers in order to learn the positions. On the question, Boyle declared that Article 4 could not be amended until Article 5 was. If this was done, then the council would be evenly divided among the three classes. Those "those elected in the spring...", and Article 5 reading..."those elected in the fall term..." Chairman Templeton declared the amendment out of order until "certain ambiguous terms were straightened out."

The Council acted as a committee of the whole on the Beta Gamma Chi's budget, and the second reading of the women's social committee's activities. Mentioned were casual parties, teas, and a Senior Women's Dinner to be held near the end of the semester. The last called for $30 from the Student Activities Fund, with the sorority wanting to pay anything over that amount. This would cover coats, including refreshments, awards, etc. Colahan asked, "Would this be in order? It seems that everyone has been taken care of except the Dinner." (continued on page 3)
LAMENT TO A WILKES ATHLETIC COACH

I send some many sleepless nights, Just trying to figure out my rights.
For the love of champions, Practice is a must it seems.
But where and when to hold these drills, Fills my spine with icy chills.
"Come when I set a practice date, It seems it's time to hear from fate."

As just like year when Couglin tried, All Kirby Park from me to hide; This season started out the same, But where was I to place blame?

With three big squares on which to play, I thought and held my team on flat. But track and ball equipment flew, All sponsored by the Red and Blue.

So I'd content myself to sit, And dream of days in opposite; When Wilkes will have a gym and field, That it will never have to yield.

ARABIAN COLONELS SEEK PLAYING SPACE

Like the worn out, but still famous Arabs, who, as the story goes, picked up their tents and silently crept into the night, Coach George Raiston's Colonels have taken two years to fulfill all the requirements for becoming good citizens of Arabia after caravanning their way from one end of the valley to the other in search of a place to hold their games. The year's round tours have seen the grid teams roam about the valley, upon the Park, the basketball teams use everything for their practice but the tea kettle in the cafeteria, the baseball teams conduct an "if I get there first you can have it when you come" practice of the park for the main diamond in Kirby Park, and the tennis team trying to string a net in the trackless trolley on the way to Forty Fort High School Courts.

It's a well-known fact that the situation will be helped considerably when the new gym is erected, but the question is whether Coach Raiston can stand the strain.

The situation as it stands new with the baseball team is this. Couglin has the right to claim the big diamond for its nightly practices. That still leaves plenty of space in the two remaining diamonds. But the other animal in the glue-pot is the city high school's track team. It takes for granted the park and the surrounding diamonds. Now this wouldn't stop an ordinary team from practicing, but Raiston charges are funny that way—particularly the members of the infield. They object to javelins and the catcher is sort of touchy about the hurdle which rests between home and first.

"DIS CHALK, MISTER?"

The Wilkes bench, Umpire Midey Neesan, and a portion of the Wyoming Seminary infield were nudged into a few hearty chuckles the past Tuesday afternoon at Needham Stadium.

It all started when Raiston decided he would replace Charlie Swanson, the Wilkes catcher, with Joe Deschak, in the Colonels' half of the fifth inning. Not having reached the decision to make the change until he arrived at the third-base coaching box, Raiston swung around quickly and yelled, "Deschak. Tell Deschak to bat for Swanson." One of the younger generation standing about the sideline hoping to obtain a broken bat and eager to please everyone in general, picked up his ears at the first crackle of Raiston's voice. He heard, "Deschak and then the wind took the rest of the message with it.

A frantic search through his pockets produced a small white object and he began running toward Raiston in the third-base coaching box. Here it is thicker, You're DIS CHALK.

Even "Chalkie" Deschak got a few snickers out of it.

JOHN "JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES" FEEONEY

That famous, but now almost forgotten service slogan, "Kilroy Was Here," came bounding back to us this week when we noted that John Athanas Fenehey is not only heading the committees at the cout-
trols of the second annual Cinderella Ball, but doing a mighty fine job.

Unlike many of the members of the Colonol Camp, this writer re-
members that the great days were a few years back when. He was quite the lad. Even in his grade school days he was interested in athletics and extracurricular activities. He continued and became more pro-
ounced while at Kingston High School, where he played three years of football—making All-Scholastic in 1945—and two years of basket-
ball. Getting to be, he played the pigskin sport with some of the top-notch ball players in the community. After arriving home he played some ball for Lafayette College, finally arriving here in 1947 as a member of the Sophomore Class.

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Unbeaten Drips Lead Wilkes Softball League

At the end of the third week of intramural softball activity, Bobby Water's club—The Drips—captured the first place spot with a one and one-half game lead and a sweep to three wins and no loss record.

A four-way tie for second place finds the Dutchmen, Faculty, IRC and Pre Meds each with one win. In Terms of Economy, Economics Club and Find Jacks are in a three-way tie for last place with one win and two losses each.

Headed by Student Commissioner Chuck Knaup—the man who tossed the rules and posted as Chief Justice of the Supreme Tri-
nal—the eight-team league has progressed through the first por-
tion of its two-month schedule without any serious trouble.

All teams have faithfully honored schedules and player regula-
tions. According to reports from the members of the league, even the student-umpire appears to be the team leader.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(continued from page 2)

Boyle replied, "There would be no harm in that. It is a last get to-
tother, and perhaps the last time the girls will see each other." An-
swered Couglin, "But if we start so rolling, and other clubs want to do the same thing." Boyle re-
plied that "those other clubs would be dealt with later, if and when such a case should arise." The budget was passed with one "say.

To Boyle's question, "Would it be possible to have a member of the Student Council appointed to the Athletic Council?" Dean George Raiston would have voted no. He would vote yes, and he would be handsomely recommended. The question of his voting power would have to be settled, but that could easily be taken care of. And it's another means of check and balance. The matter will be considered.

With that, the meeting was adjourned, and the Council had accom-
plished a great deal in it's 47 minute session.
Wilkes Student Formulates Plan For Car-Owners

By GARFIELD DAVIS

Sammy Schultzeinburger straddled down River street, content with the world. All was well and good. He had just learned that the girls of Beta Gamma Chi had voted him "The Most Likely To Have To Repeat His College Education." Sammy wasn't sure whether or not the title the girls bestowed upon him was complimentary, but he was happy to have been singled out for attention from among Wilkes College's 1,000-plus male students.

All, however, was not bright for Sammy. He was having Student Council trouble. He was encountering much opposition from that worthy body in his attempts to interest its members in several projects he wished to initiate.

Being a lower senior, his college career was nearing its end, and he was determined that he should leave behind something for which he would be remembered and loved.

To that end he appeared at a student council meeting with varied and involved proposals. First, Sammy introduced his plan for the creation of the International Organization of Plutonium Hunters in Canada. The council turned him down, stating that the Cana-dians disapproved of all plutonium which might be located in their nation. Sammy next proposed that the council set up a committee to be known as Wilkes College Chapter of The Society Organized To Help The Sailor of Dorothy Dix's Column. As Sammy explained to the council, he had once read in Miss Dix's column (he stated that "just couldn't start the day's activities until I read Dorothy Dix")—he had read a letter to Miss Dix in which a sailor had related an incident which had occurred when he had returned home after six months sea duty. When the sailor entered his home and went into the kitchen, he found a strange man having coffee together.

As Sammy explained, the man had once read in Miss Dix's column (he stated that "just couldn't start the day's activities until I read Dorothy Dix")—he had read a letter to Miss Dix in which a sailor had related an incident which had occurred when he had returned home after six months sea duty. When the sailor entered his home and went into the kitchen, he found a strange man having coffee together. Sammy then went on to state that he had joined the man, the man said, "You get out of here or I'll make plenty of trouble for you." "Was I within my rights in demanding that he give me a cup of coffee?" the sailor had asked, and for the first time in her career, Dorothy Dix had been at a loss for an answer.

Here indeed, Sammy told the council, was the opportunity of a lifetime for Wilkes students to aid a fellow man. Somebody had to set the sailor straight—why should the help come from Wilkes College? The council, after some debate, was about to approve plans for the formation of the committee when one of its members pointed out that since the event which had so disconcerted the sailor had taken place sometime ago, the situation had probably resolved itself one way or another by this time, to the advantage of the sailor or otherwise.

The other members of the council then were forced to agree that Sammy's proposal was without merit. Again Sammy was defeated. He trudged out of the room, feeling quite at ease when he ascends the steps to the band platform on May 14. She has had plenty of practice on the football in the starring role of Alice Sycamore in last year's Thespian production, "You Can't Take it With You," and as also a Cinderella Girl in the contest held last year. Miss Boyd has an A. B. in Psychology as her objective and her final goal in Psychiatric nursing. "Pat" usually spends her summers swimming at Lily Lake where her family has a cottage. She prefers tall blond men.

PEGGY ANTHONY

Peggy Anthony

Kingston sends as one of its representatives, Peggy Anthony, an upper sophomore. "Peg" belongs to the Sociology Club, the French Club, and if we had a Photography Club here at Wilkes, she would undoubtedly belong to that too. She is an avid camera bug who, when she isn't doddling with the campus, is swimming. Winter must be a terrible bore to Peg. She is looking for a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Her ambition is to become an interior decorator. At Kingston High School, Peg took part in Girl's Athletics and was a member of the honor society.

Gwen Clifford

Brown hair, green eyes, a beautiful smile all rolled into one, describes Gwen Clifford who comes to Wilkes from Trucksville. At Kingston Township High School, Gwen participated in cheerleading, the Glee Club and Athletics. Miss Clifford has as her objective, a B. S. in Commerce and Finance. An upper freshman, Gwen has a few years to go until she reaches her goal of becoming somebody's pretty and capable secretary. She lists her hobbies as piano playing, and sports. She has a hidden ambition for singing on the concert stage. Gwen prefers blond men.

Miriam Golightly

Miriam Golightly sought to feel quite at ease when she ascends the steps to the band platform on May 14. She has had plenty of practice on the football in the starring role of Alice Sycamore in last year's Thespian production, "You Can't Take it With You," and as also a Cinderella Girl in the contest held last year. Miss Golightly says that she hasn't much time for hobbies because her duties as a practical nurse and Society Editor of the Sunday Independent keep her too busy. Miss Golightly is the President of Beta Gamma Chi. A native of Wilkes-Barre, Miriam graduated from G. A. R. High School in 1945.

Patricia Boyd

"Pat" Boyd, upper freshman, will be one of next year's cheerleaders according to the latest reports. She comes into her position well-qualified after serving as a cheerleader at Berwick High School where she also took part in dramatics and the school paper. "Pat" loves swimming and reading. Miss Boyd has an A. B. in Psychology as her objective and her final goal in Psychiatric nursing. "Pat" usually spends her summers swimming at Lily Lake where her family has a cottage. She prefers tall blond men.

SEE THE CINDERELLA CANDIDATES — AT SATURDAY NIGHT'S SPORT DANCE ST. STEPHEN'S HALL
ITALIAN ELECTION

By Jack Reese

Italy is now a part of western Europe and not of the Balkans. Italy, as poverty-stricken and demoralized by war and defeat as she was, still had enough courage, enough vision, to vote down the Communists. Elections that took place Sunday and Monday were more than political and party choices. They were choices of cultures and systems, the choice of one way of life over another. The Italian people themselves actually felt as though they were choosing between Russia and the United States—and they were. Italy's future, despite the excellent choice she made politically, will certainly not be an easy one, but the stage has been set and from here on it is the ability and faith of the actors that counts. The huge wave of Communist aggression threatening to blanket Europe has come to an abrupt halt in the land where just a few short years ago General Mark Clark's Fifth Army was slowly pushing and slugging its way to victory. Out of this haze and uncertainty should come the realization by Americans that an answerable policy and principles of democracy are. The Communists and their henchmen have retained about one-third of the electorate, which is sufficient to cause confusion and disruption in Italy. More important, however, is unity among the anti-Communists with the solid power in the hands of the Christian Democrats, Led by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, the Christian Demo crats took the election by a greater majority than was expected. It is virtually assured that for the next five years Italy will be governed by anti-Communists and anti-Fascists. Only revolution or war is likely to change that picture, and revolution possibilities are greatly reduced because of the severe defeat the Communists suffered.

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MARIANNA TOMASETTI

Hoping to cure some of the world's ills, MARIANNA TOMASETTI is following a course in Sociology in order to become a social worker. Miss Tomasetti graduated from Couchin High School in 1947 where she was active on the school Journal, took part in the Maskers, and also was a member of the Speakers. A pretty Wilkes-Barre miss, Marianna lists her hobbies as music, reading, sewing, and dancing. She is an upper freshman here at Wilkes and is also a member of the Student Aiming.

DEADLINE NEARS

(continued from page 1)

first issue being published in the spring of 1947. Nan Richards was the editor at that time. Robert Miller then became editor and this will be the third issue under his guidance. The book will have a light green cover with palm green lettering. The members of the staff are:

Robert Miller, editor; Eugene Maylock, business manager; Tur- dy Johnson, art editor; Edythe Roloff, Miriam Golightly, Thos Jenkins, Robert Mikuldey, Julius Likowski, Leonard Shelline, David Jones, and Clem Wachlawicz. Advi- tors to the Manuscript are Mrs. Gertrude Williams and Dr. Mary tering.

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MARITA SHERIDAN

After graduating from Nanticoke H. S. in '47, upper freshman, MARITA SHERIDAN wanted no time in entering Wilkes and participating in many activities here. Marita's winning personality and charming looks gained her member- ship in the Student Council, and now candidacy for the coveted title, Cinderella Girl. When not playing a smashing game of tennis, or playing mermaid in some swimming spot, Marita spends her pastime enjoying good music.

"TONI" MENEGUS

Coming all the way from Clifton, New Jersey, TONI MENEGUS is the only out-of-state girl represented in this year's Cinderella contest. Her soft, low voice and her blond hair will help Toni in her ambition to become a marketer for which she is studying a Commerce and Finance course in her first year at Wilkes. Toni is a member of the Student Council, IRC, and the Choral Club. She graduated from Clifton High School in 1947, and while there participated in the Dramatics and Choral Clubs. Some of her favorite hobbies are swimming, tennis and horseback riding.

ANN PAVLIK

A lovely ex-WAVE, ANN PAVLIK hail's from Edwardsville, and is the only service woman represented. A lower sophomore, Miss Pavlik has as her objective, a B.A. in Mathematics, with her ultimate goal being a statistician. An artistic aptitude is shown in her love of sketching. Her other hobbies, bicycling through the countryside and watch sports events, should give her plenty of opportunity to engage in sketching. She likes her pen to be "rugged". Ann likes T. B., but would rather listen to Vaughn "Matinee" Monroe.
WILKES STUDENT FORMULATES PLAN

(continued from page 4)

sleep that night; he could barely wait for the meeting.

The next day, at the student council meeting, Sammy, overjoyed

because he had at last stolen THE PLAN he had sought, jubil-

antly outlined his scheme. "As you all know", he began, "one of

the most annoying things Wilkes stu-

dents must endure is the practice of a certain member of Wilkes-

Barre’s Forest of getting tickets on their cars. Now, to determine

whether or not the cars have been parked on River Street for

more than one hour, this — this policeman! puts a chalk mark on

one of the tires of each car, and returns in one hour to append

tickets to all cars bearing a chalk-

marked tire.

"Now (and have Sammy passed for
dramatic effect), I propose that

the sum of ten dollars and sev-

enty-five cents be appropriated for

one week, and the sum of ten dollars

for each succeeding week. The

75 cents is to purchase a basket.
The ten dollars each week is to

be paid to the gallant

person who volunteers to carry out

my scheme. Ladies and gentlemen

(again Sammy passed dramatic-

ally), I submit that it is our duty

to select a Wilkes College student

as a volunteer for the obviously
dar-

ning and hazardous task of wiping

those oppressive chalk-marks from

every car.

Suddenly it was as if a block-

bundler had dropped in the midst

of the student council. What a

plan! All agreed gladly as to the

sincere, the humble Sammy

Schlichtenburger; all stared at each

other with a clearly defined why-

didn’t-think-of-that myself look

in their eyes. What a man was this

Schlichtenburger! And Sammy,

to add to his already prodigious
glo-

try, proclaimed: "Gentlemen, I wish

to volunteer for the job!" And

the stout timbers of Chase Hall

shook with applause for Schlichten-

burger — truly a student made of

sturdy stuff. Never in the history of

Wilkes College was there such a
daughter as that one!

And every day since that mo-

mentous occasion in Chase Hall,

the River Street process can be

seen traveling south to north: the

patrolman on his motorcycle with

side-car, armed with a piece of

chalk, marking tires with reckless

abandon; and Sammy on his stub-

by motor-bike, with a bucket of

water dangling from the left

handle-bar, and a wet rag in his

good left arm erasing chalk-marks

with an abandon even more reck-

less. A sight to gladden the heart

of any man, car-owner or not.

Is it any wonder, then, that Sam-

my has lost his title. "The Main

Student at Wilkes Most Likely to

Have to Repeat His College Edu-

cation," and is now known simply

as "Mr. Wilkes College of 1948."?"