Grads Will Come Back To Receive Diplomas At June Commencement

Fifteen seniors were graduated from Wilkes on January 22 and have been placed in graduate school, industry, and teaching positions throughout the country. These graduates will, as formerly, return in June to receive their diplomas and participate in commencement exercises of the school.

Nine of the recent graduates were members of the school's Finance department, three were members of the Secondary Education department, two from the Political Science, and one from the Chemistry department.

These seniors include: Anthony T. Linder, M.A. in Commerce and Finance; Raymond Joseph Falchek, Wilkes-Barre, B.S. in Commerce and Business Administration; William Hughes,Scranton, B.S. in Secondary Education; John E. McNew, Baltimore, Maryland, B.S. in Secondary Education; James Edward Mark, Wilkes-Barre, B.S. in Chemistry; John Henry Milliman, Kingston, B.S. in Commerce and Finance; Donald Joseph Mooney, Kingston, B.S. in Commerce and Finance.

Richard Everett Morris, Forty Fort, B.S. in Commerce and Finance; Richard Murray, Brooklyn, N.Y., A.B. in Political Science; Paul J. LeCroy, B.S. in Commerce and Finance; Bernard Robert Seip, B.S. in Commerce and Finance; Jacob George Silewski, Wilkes-Barre, B.S. in Political Science; James R. Speicer, Kingston, B.S. in Commerce and Finance; James L. Stocker, Wilkes-Barre, B.S. in Secondary Education; and Martin Lazotto, Wilkes-Barre, B.S. in Commerce and Finance.

O.A.F.S., JUGHEADS, AND THOU -- LINDEr TOPIC

BY M. L. ONUFRE

Mr. B. E. Linder, vice-president and secretary of Linder Brothers, Incorporated, Scranton steering office manufacturing company, made a return appearance at Tapestry Hall recently on the requests of the student body. Mr. Linder, who resides in Scranton, is an alumnus of Wilkes College and has held responsible positions in such fields as the Student Government, Community Chest and the United Fund.

Mr. Linder’s speech entitled, “O.A.F.S., Jughead, and Thou,” concerned the diplomatic relationships of American foreign policy and those aims which conflict with those of the United States.

To exemplify his point, he pointed out current international problems and difficulties with the numerous satellites of the Russian Empire. He discussed the role of the West especially of the United States toward these revolutions. The speaker seemed to feel that the actions of the U.S. were not too detrimental.

He made reference to the fact that, in Bermuda, the Russian ships were on the high seas for years. This seems to indicate that the U.S. should go along with the Mediterranean as well as to Russia's maritime endeavors. He also discussed the international financial situation, which has been roundabout to all individuals.

One of the most important needs at present is a clear-cut dollar policy, something which President Eisenhower has repeatedly called for.

A recent article in the New York Times indicated that the dollar policy of the U.S. has not been as strong as it should be. The dollar policy must be strengthened in order to keep the country from a deep depression. The government should issue a strong statement indicating its intentions and policies toward the dollar.

The issue of the dollar policy is a serious one, and it is important that the government take a stand and act accordingly.
DEBATE BREAKS EVEN

from page 1

The Debate Society offers one of the broadest educational programs of any extra-curricular activity on campus. The debate student will help to cultivate those qualities which are most important to an educated per- son; namely, to think clearly and to express himself to the public. The members of the Debates will be interested in all phases of the subject. They will be able to think in debate by practicing with one another and by debating with one another. They will be able to try out their ideas in debate and test their reactions by debate. They will also have the opportunity to develop social skills and to meet others from all over the country with the team.

The first debate of the season is scheduled to take place in Beaumont Fieldhouse, located in downtown Scranton. The debate will be between the WCU and the Mansfield University teams. The debate is scheduled for November 2 at 7:30 p.m. and will consist of five rounds of debate. The team will be coached by the team's advisor, Dr. William Johnson. The debate will take place in the main auditorium of the University Center, located on the second floor of the building. The team will be accompanied by the debate coach, Dr. Johnson. The debate will be judged by three judges, two from the University of Scranton and one from the University of Pennsylvania. The debate will be open to the public and will be free of charge.
G. CAREY FIELD ENGINEER WITH WESTERN ELECTRIC

Glenn D. Carey, a '36 graduate, is now a field engineer with the Western Electric Co. at Boston, Mass. In the short time Carey has been employed there he has gained recognition and in mid-February he will go to McGuire Air Force Base near Trenton, N. J., as a member of the Western Electric test team.

Carey was an outstanding football player and in his senior year was awarded the Joe Gallagher Trophy for the outstanding athlete. Carey also participated in intramural basketball, softball, and volleyball. He was an active member of the Lettermen. As a result of his activities he was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He joined Western Electric immediately after graduation last June.

In a scientific German class, the biologist sat together in one section of the room, and the chemists in another section. Recently, a biologist, John Gill, was discovered sitting among the chemists. Jerry

G. CAREY

Wenn immediately challenged him with, "Go ahead, Gill. Say something in biology."
SPORTS SPURTS
by DICK MYERS, Sports Editor

During the past few days, we have been sampling opinion on campus concerning the Student Council's decision to take action on the purchase of a bus for the use of Wilkes athletic teams. The general consensus seems to favor such action.

It is rather pointless to list the innumerable advantages of this move, but we can't resist the opportunity to mention at least one—safety.

The teams generally travel to their games in cars, very often with the players themselves at the wheel. Tension due to the impending contest, dangerous road conditions, and driver fatigue following strenuous physical activities are but a few of the pitfalls faced by the men who carry the blue and gold into athletic combat.

These obvious dangers, together with the other annoyances and inconveniences involved in this method of transportation are excellent reasons for the whole-hearted support of every student in this proposed effort by the Student Council.

Dean George Halston, when queried by this writer on the matter, replied that the Administration has wanted to do something along these lines for many years.

He noted also that the very high cost of purchasing and maintaining such a vehicle has made it difficult for the College.

We don't know what plans the Student Council will reveal to cope with the financial difficulties, but this looks like an excellent opportunity for the student body, through the classes and campus organizations, to get together in a concerted fund-raising effort to help with the purchase of a bus.

TRUSTEES VIEW DOUBLE-BILL

In attendance at Saturday evening's doubleheader were two members of the Wilkes Board of Trustees, Mr. F. E. Parker and Mr. Harry F. Geringer.

For Mr. Geringer, it was his first look at inter-collegiate wrestling, and he certainly picked a good meet to watch.

It is amusing to see the men who run the vital affairs of the College take an active interest in how they fare in competitive sports. Also an encouraging sign was the well-filled gym for this double feature. It is an old, but very true thought that a team will perform better with a large crowd cheering their efforts. Not one of the 900 or more fans who saw Saturday night's twinbill can doubt that a more exciting evening of entertainment could be offered.

With the wrestling doubleheader in the East St. Louis STC squad here next Wednesday, we would again like to urge all members of the student body to turn out in droves and give the matmen additional moral support.

BEEST'S RECORD IMPRESSIVE

Coach John Beese, in his fourth year at the helm of the Wilkes wrestling machine, up to Tuesday has compiled a record of 25 wins in 36 meets. At the end of the 1954-55 season, the squad registered wins over Kings Point and Muhlenberg and began a streak of victories which extends over 18 of their last 19 meets.

Colonels Even Record With 90 to 78 Victory Over Scranton Royals

The Colonels of Coach Eddie Davis reached the 300 mark last Saturday night at the home court, turning in an impressive 90-78 win over the Royals from Scranton. Trailing by a 41-30 count with seconds remaining in the first half, Bob Sokol hit a half-court two-handed shot that knotted the score with the sounding of the intermission buzzer.

In spite of a 32-point effort by the Royals' Reif, the Wilkes five dominated the backboards and forged ahead to its sixth win of the season.

A new bright spot appeared on the scene in the person of Fran Mikolaj, who scored 15 points. The freshman forward played a great floor game and gave promise of becoming another fine pointmaker and rebounder.

George Morgan led the Colonels with 32 points on 13 field goals and six free throws. In addition, George grabbed 20 rebounds.

Romer Snyder and Bob Sokol were outstanding in their defensive play, assisted in this department by George Gach, who also shone on offense with 27 points. The game was close in its early minutes, with the Colonels barely closing the gap as half-time approached. In the second half, the teams remained close until Wilkes broke away for the win. After this, the issue was never in doubt, particularly when Morgan began pouring in long one-hand shots from outside the circle.

For Scranton, it was their third loss in a row, putting their record at 4-10.

George Gach

BASEBALL
Coach: Edward Davis
Home Court: Wilkes Gymnasium

Tuesday, April 8
31- Wilkes Davis
83- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—8
92- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10
43- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10
50- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10
65- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10
74- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10
83- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10
92- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10
100- Wilkes E. Stroudsburg—10

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Time out for flavor!—and what flavor! This filter cigarette tastes rich and full. And its pure, snowy-white filter does the job so well the flavor really comes through. Winston is the filter cigarette you enjoy—that's why it's America's favorite!
The Wilkes College Intramural Bowling playoffs were held on Sunday night at the JCC. The Mixed Masters and the Ashley Aces met in the final game on alleys 6 and 6. Led by Barry Miller, the Aces were in command all the way, winning by a margin of better than 200 pins.

Miller's 161-480 was high for Ashley, but his teammate, Len Weinzer, had the night's high game, toppling the master to the tune of a 190 effort.

Pete Perez led the losers with a 450 series on lanes of 160, 141, and 162.

Representing the females in the scoring was Karen Karmilowicz with a high game of 138 in a losing cause for the Mixed Masters. The Aces led by 25 pins after the first match, and the Mixed Masters countered in the next game with a 552 team total. This was not quite enough to turn the tide, however, as all four men of the Ashley team shot 159 to finish with a team total of 673.

Ashley took the third game by a better-than-100-pin margin, but by this time the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Following the roll-off, trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up by Student Director Jane Kelbel. Awards went to George Gacha and Rosie Weinstein for high averages over the season. Barry Miller received the honors for highest single game with his 228.

Trophy for the high-three game total for the season was awarded to Pete Perez, who rolled a 994 series.

Handicapping Tournament

All those who wish to enter a team in the handicap tournament are reminded to submit the rosters to Barry Miller, Jane Kelbel, or ﬁsh Sports Editor Dick Myers. All entries received later than February 22 will be used only if sufﬁcient room exists for them on the schedule, with no guarantees that such late entrants will be accepted at all.

COLONELLETTES FINISH SEASON WITHOUT A WIN

The Wilkes Colonellettes ended their season last night when they met College Microrrion in a home game. The Wilkes team played one of the best games of the season last night. The ﬁnal score was 60-26.

Although the Colonellettes had a poor season as far as winning was concerned, the girls who risk broken bones by playing, have the satisfaction of knowing that they tried their best to win. When they didn't win, they at least showed a sportsmanship of which they can be proud.

The Wilkes College Intramural Bowling championships are for men who are not enrolled in college. The trophies, proclaiming them the all-College champions, were presented immediately after the playoff. From left to right: Tony Bianco, Len Weinzer, Mike Reiman, Paul Schecter, and Team Captain Barry Miller.
Wilkesmen 'Serve Community' at J.C.C.
Dave Vann and Cliff Brothers, Juniors; Sophomore Bill Duffy
Work in Lunch Room at Center

Three Wilkesmen help prove the college’s community service policy by “serving the community” over the course of the Coffee Shop at the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Dave Vann, junior Dr. James President and a resident of Warnor Hall; Cliff Brothers, junior and former Warnor resident, now residing in town; and Bill Duffy, a sophomore from Westmoreland High School, in the course of their duties, these Wilkesmen meet many of their fellow students. For, the Center offers a popular stop for both day and evening students. The Center offers many recreational facilities to its membership. Many of the men and women of the college have availed themselves of the privilege of golfing, ping pong and basketball as more popular sports on tap at the South River Street institution.

To Miss Cohen, manager of the Coffee Shop, has a close affection for the college, not only because she meets so many of them on the job, but since her daughter, a former student in the college, Miss Cohen is a freshman studying education and English.

Dave Vann, an economics major, also is a student at the Community Center. Though a two-year student at the campus under his name, Dave has been class president and has been a member of the College High School Spirit Committee and has been a member of the Student Council for the Jewish Community Center.

Dave Vann, whose name is also on the campus, hails from Casey (the pronoun of his) home town high school. Dave is a pre-law student, a veteran of four years of service with the Air Force, and now is attending Public Square.

Mr. Tennis, from Lorain Valley, New York, is an Economics major, when not serving sundae orders on the campus, posters, which he finds has been active in the functions of the sophomore class.

Matmen to See Action Twice in Coming Week; Millersville Threatens

The Wilkes wrestling team will conclude a busy week tomorrow afternoon when it plays its annual home games against John Rittenhouse Knights of Fairleigh-Dickinson, Coach John Reese’s men will leave tomorrow for Millersville Thursday night, N. J. school. They will face the men from the East and White at 2 P.M.

In a more designed to strengthen the team, Coach Reese has dropped Walt Gliniowski and Neil Dudak down for the 177 and 177 class, respectively. He has inducted sophomore John Macri from the lineup in the heavyweight division to ease the load on Dudak, who has had to give away as much as 150 pounds on previous occasions.

Despite their absence, we get a three-day break before meeting a strong Millersville team today. The match is on the same mat Wednesday night.

The Teachers sport an unbeaten record throughout this season. They have beaten Bloomsburg, a power a week ago, and have defeated both Millersville and Millersville teams, by a score of 18-11. The Millersville squad accomplished their first victory of the season, and it is looking forward to this match as the ‘most important game we have this season.’

The Teachers, however, have not only a strong team, but also a strong schedule ahead, including games against Bakersfield, Ohio, Millersville, Juniata, and Juniata. Their schedule appears neither as strong nor as tough as the Colonials. The Teachers, however, are looking forward to this match as the ‘most important game we have this season.’

Millersville presents the men of the Blue and Gold with their third opportunity in as many weeks to knock off an undefeated squad. Both Bakersfield and Juniata had perfect records until they tangled with Colonial and Juniata respectively.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR / Continued from page 3

The fundamentals and theory of poetry is offered. The advanced exposition course, almost invariably a requirement for the English major, cannot possibly go far enough—simply there is no opportunity for the student to write in writing for the sake of writing to develop his talents under the guidance of a trained teacher.

The short story course is not offered often enough, and when it is offered, it too, inevitably suffers from the limitations which time (one semester places upon both student and teacher). The over-all result of such a policy of writing for the sake of writing is that in the long run, the student who is genuinely interested in writing for the sake of writing is not, in other words, the student who is interested in writing for the sake of writing and who must, instead depend for success upon the individual student with enterprising talent. When students leave the college, the qualities of the magazine necessarily slip.

However, the college is not completely void of creative talent. As past issues of the Magazine show, there are students at the college who now appear in the magazine in an unpolished, under-developed and often crude form, but are written in a more-openly-visible result of the policy. It is such talent that we should see more of. and not such criticism. The end result, as I see it, is that the magazine, as a result of adverse criticism, has sunk to a low level of esteem in the eyes of the students and body, and more significantly, in the eyes of the world.

Frankly, I do not blame the student for not wanting to write for a magazine whose reputation is so degraded, for a magazine so much the object of criticism. In view of these considerations, I recognize a certain falsity in the determination of the staff to continue publishing the Magazine as a literary magazine, or as it is termed, an “arts” magazine. Basically, it seems that the very philosophy of the writer is at variance with the philosophy of a literary magazine. However, I cannot simply advocate extirpation; nor do I pretend to see a solution to the problem. But I do think that the staff needs to come to grips with the true nature of its problems and to reappraise carefully its position as a campus publication.

If it decides to continue publishing a literary magazine, then I would suggest the Magazine create itself more fruitful preoccupation than advertising campaigns, contests and the like, designed to “arouse the interest of students from the departments,” to make a magazine a democratic interdepartmental publication. The past years have demonstrated well the futility of a superficial preoccupation. The campus demand for interesting subject matter must temporarily be held in abeyance. Instead, long-range plan must be adopted and followed. The Magazine shall appear as a dignified, repository for student writing. Such a plan necessarily includes insistence upon the publication of writing for the sake of writing. If, under such conditions, extinction can be avoided, then extinction may be, after all, the best solution.

Sincerely

TOM KASKA

OAFS, JUGHEADS, AND THOU (continued from page 2)

now able to control their subjects to such a degree that similar outbreaks would be improbable. President Douglass, is looking the area of the earliest revolt is now involved in an anti-bomb campaign.

The speech was continued with a reference to the Middle East situation and Nasser. According to the speaker, it seemed that the U.S. far as its foreign policy goes, has sought to maintain its place as a world power. This has been done, the speaker tried to prove, by dictating a number of events.

We personally like the Fall best of all. With the football season in full swing, it’s only the time of the year when it’s possible to walk down the street with a girl, carrying a blanket under the arm, without people asking a lot of darn feel questions.

Many months must pass before that season rolls around again. We do have the Spring to look forward to, though. That’s the time of year when all the sap runs is not in trees.

It’s the time of year when a young man’s fancy... This is when men begin to think of what women do the whole Winter plot over.

Too many of the fellows quickly discover that the rings they place on their girls’ fingers have the unique ability of becoming firmly imbedded in the male nose.

Generally, after a girl has succeeded in altering a guy’s habits, she concludes altering his status. Women are always getting little ideas, sort of on a merry-go-round.

THE KERNEL’S KORN

by Dick Myers

This period between Winter and Spring is a difficult time. We cannot have the weather is clear, it’s too cold to cut classes; when the weather is nasty, there’s no place close to go, so how can you win?

With the fields bare, the trees stripped and the hills nude, is it any wonder that the corn gets corrupted?

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THE KERNEL’S CROWD gets together over the course of the Jewish Community Center Coffee Shop. In front of the counter are George Gach, Paul Katz and Rose Weinstein. Behind the counter, Mrs. Sophie Cohen, manager of the lunch room, watches as her three Wilkes student-employees wait on their fellow students. The “white apron” workers are Cliff Brothers, Bill Duffy and Dave Vann.

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