**Sophomores Present ‘Birdland’ Tonite in College Gymnasium**

**Students Hear Talk by Mrs. E. Roosevelt**

By Bill Edmoundson

Approximately 1,200 persons were entertained by the speech of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the assembly program last Thursday.

Speaking extemporaneously, she presented the problem of problems facing the free world today.

Through her recent trip to Russia, Mrs. Roosevelt explained in part, the thinking of the Russian people. She believes that to meet the existing challenge, the American people should be enlightened by our government as to the true situation in Soviet Russia. The time has come for us to discard our complacency and remedy our lack of knowledge.

Realizing that to preserve freedom, we must cultivate a government based on a compulsory basis will not be an easy task, Mrs. Roosevelt said, “I have faith in freedom and faith in the American people, to believe in America, and to pursue the American Dream.”

“I don’t believe life would be worth living without freedom. Our grandchildren paid a great price for it. Now we must be willing to pay the price that is asked of us.”

Though the Russian people have become accustomed to being constantly watched, Mrs. Roosevelt believes that our action to curtail the freedom of the Russian people was a most unfortunate mistake. The feeling of freedom would have vanished, and they would have forgotten the past.

The former first lady spoke of the great strides in preventive medicine in Russia, which has resulted in the Russian people using preventive inoculations for their own good. Russia demands their public to appear at these inoculations.

On international education

Education in Russia is also compulsory. Though living expenses and tuition fees are high, Mrs. Roosevelt noted that there was a great stress on the sciences and engineering. In addition to getting large numbers of intelligence in these two fields, Russian students are told that it is in these fields that they must enter as an added inducement. The field of science is the only country that is free of the Communists.

Concerning religion, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that Russia is not a religious country. Something is evident. Since party members cannot attend church, the youth of Russia is not going to church either. She added that for the past two years, a constant wave of visitors have appeared at the tomb of Lenin, and now that of Stalin, with the exception of Mondays when it is closed.

Most Russians believe it is not true. It is a matter of opinion. In the majority of cases, where it is difficult to be for us Americans to understand the Russian viewpoint.” She added that, “The Russians today have economic freedom, perhaps, even more than we have.”

**Historical Plates Selling on Campus**

Wilkes students are reminded that orders are now being taken for the “historical plates” which feature a reproduction of Stark Hall. Orders for the plates, delivered next week by the beginning of the year, are being taken by Millie Gittins in the bookstore.

**Turkey Raffle at Dance Tonight; Novelty Features to Highlight Thanksgiving Atmosphere at Gym**

Amid a colorful setting of cornstalks, scarecrows, pumpkins, and a general atmosphere depicting the Thanksgiving season, Wilkes will present its “Birdland” dance tonight at the college gymnasium.

Dancing, to the music of Jack Melton’s orchestra, will be from 9 to 12. The admission price will be 50 cents.

A number of novelties, in addition to the usual admission price, will be featured. Novelties will include a draw, the proceeds from which will be awarded at the conclusion of the dance. These features include that "Chipsaw Bob" Besotz of the most unusual social functions held to date on campus.

Some individual who attends will be the winner of a 50-pound Thanksgiving turkey. Although "beauties" on sale when "turkey day" will be awarded at the conclusion, each person in attendance will receive an eight-ounce chocolate turkey upon entering the gym.

Also scheduled for the program is a pie-eating contest, in which sop-homores of the committee are participating. There will be a pie-eating contest for the program in which the committee members are participating.
BRAVO

This week the Beacon salutes the four groups at the college responsible for the success of last week's musical production, Paint Your Wagon. The incorporation of the art and music departments with the Collegetimes and Cue 'n' Curtain, gave us one of the finest productions ever held at the college.

Every member of the cast performed with the assurance of a professional actor and the singing was unforgettable. Each, a Broadway smash hit. Likewise, the art department did an excellent job with the scenery.

All three productions make one aware of the extraordinary talent that we have on campus. However, we don't use our talent enough. For instance, many clubs and classes hire outside musical talent based on a record of previous shows instead of using many of the bands which are available in the music department.

YOUR HELP NEEDED

During the past month several students have asked why we have discontinued the What—Where—When column which appeared in last year's Beacon. Our main reason for not printing the What—Where—When column is that we feel it has not been a valuable service to the students who have used it. We are seriously considering discontinuing the column again this year.

However, we feel that it would be of value if some member of the student body would be interested in helping to help us develop a column that would be of service to the students. We would like any student who has an interest in this type of column to come to our office (223) to talk over this idea with us.

THE ROVING CHIMERA

by Fred Roberts

Last week this campus was much dignified by the presence of a living, breathing, state-wide phenomenon in the world today. I wonder how many of us recognize the greatness of this woman. Before Thursday, I would have doubted the justification of this extravagant praise, but after being classified as a rather vaguely as a super-do-gooder — rather naive idealist exposing high principles but never actually accomplishing anything practical, I am now convinced that I have been only skittishly revealed to us.

The picture of Russian peasants living in a two-story house the two years before the tomb of Lenin and their parting search for something to the proletariat to which they had worshipfully alighted for hundreds of years — it appears that at least the younger generation has found what they want because the churches are empty.

The windows full of goods at exorbitant prices illustrated the Communist principle of price dic- tation in order to control consumer buying and thus channel resources into capital good production.

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Business Manager
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Carol Halkas

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Peegy Salvatore

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WILKES- BARRE-WEST, PA.

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HOW'S YOUR SHOWCASE?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt advised us last week to make our- selves "Showcases for Democracy." To that end she recom- mended that we should remember the sacrifices of our forefathers in the struggle against Communism. Mrs. Roosevelt has already told us that the Soviet Union is a threat to the world. She has also told us that the United States is a threat to the world. She has also told us that the United States is a threat to the world.

We have heard that more than 400,000,000 people are living in the United States, but only 200,000,000 are living in the Soviet Union. We have heard that the United States is a threat to the world, but only 200,000,000 are living in the Soviet Union.

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THANKSGIVING DAY DANCE TO FEATURE COLLEGIANS

New Repertoire Ready
For Social Functions
And Year's Activities
by Bob Martin

The Wilkes Collegians, fresh from their triumph in Paint Your Wagon, will face a busy schedule for the remainder of the year, according to director Sam Lowe. The popular chorus, which performed in over thirty concerts last year, already has many offers pouring in for this year.

In two weeks, the thirty-nine man group will be featured here at the Thanksgiving Day Dance.

M. CARL ANNOUNCES GIRLS CHORUS PLANS

The Girls Chorus, one of the newest choral groups on campus, is rehearsing for a fast schedule of public appearances. Marilyn Carl, senior music education major who recently started in the female romantic lead of Paint Your Wagon, will direct the chorus for her second year.

Past leaders were Basia Miezows- kowska, original director of the choral group, and Ann Faust whom Marilyn succeeded.

Since the girls made several appearances at community as well as at college functions last year, the group has been invited to the Student Council budget.

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays and Thursdays on the second floor of Gies Hall. Any girl interested in the chorus or the group may do as during these hours.

Their musical agenda now includes several selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Showtime, Choral Collections of semi-classical numbers, and novelty tunes such as Gershon. Presently the girls are also practicing their selections of Christmas music, rehearsing for the entire season engagements during the coming season.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT TO SEE FRENCH FILM

The Modern Language Depart-
ment is planning the showing of a French movie, Monleure Vincent, Thursday, November 21.

The movie, an inspiring story based on the life of St. Vincent de Paul, a seventeenth century priest, who devoted his life to the poor, ill, and sick, has been the winner of one international film award as well as the Academy of France award.

Newsweek, The Commonweal, the London Times have acclaimed it as a great work of art for its message.

The movie entirely in French contains English subtitles. It will be shown in Stark 116 Thursday, November 21, from nine to eleven, three to five, and from seven to nine. All students are invited to attend.

FELLOWSHIP GRANTS AVAILABLE TO MEN

The Danforth Foundation makes applications for its seventh class (1958) from college senior men and men who are accepted to be preparing themselves for a career of teaching. They are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study.

George Raistain, as liaison office, will notify interested candidates for these 1958 fellowships. The maximum annual grant is $1400 for single men and $2400 for married men. Candidates are charged to all graduate students with additional stipends of up to $500 for children. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarships appointments concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be in by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Baim.

Bill Bendick and Tom Barwick looking at election posters on the bulletin board.

The Lettermen's formal is planned for the Christmas Formal. The Lettermen are planning to hold a joint meeting for the purpose of bettering intercollegiate relations. It is hoped that the winner of last year's chorus contest will be held at the college gymnasium. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Lettermen's Club. They are available at all price brackets, at Baum's on South Washington Street - after December 1. Concessions are also available at a group price from Miltis Gittins.

LETTERMEN ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS FORMAL DANCE

by Bill Zdanowicz

Plans are now in progress for the Lettermen's Formal which will be held in December.

All suggestions prove to be of a most memorable occasion, not easily to be forgotten. In keeping with the holiday spirit, the backdrops will feature Santa and his sleigh gliding over the rooftops.

The air will be filled with enchanting music supplied by the Boys of Lee University.

The formal is scheduled for the 15th of December, the Friday before the Christmas vacation. It will be held at the college gymnasium. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Lettermen's Club. They are available at all price brackets, at Baum's on South Washington Street - after December 1. Concessions are also available at a group price from Miltis Gittins.
GIORDANO IS ‘ATHLETE OF WEEK’ FOR SCORING DEEDS AT LYCOMING

Junior Offensive Ace

Nick Giordano's second three-goal performance of the year earned him the second "Athlete of the Week" award of the 1957 season. This is the third successive week that the Beaver sports staff has had some lively discussions before deciding on the winner, but Nick's name was on all lips because of his outstanding play.

The junior center forward has been one of the most prolific scorers on the Colonels soccer season in some time. The three goals he scored at Lycoming brought his season's total to nine in seven games and should be a strong talking point when the nominations for the All-Middle Atlantic squad are made.

Nick won honorable mention to that team last year in his first season as center forward. He broke into the blockers' lineup in his freshman year alternating between inside left and outside left.

He first saw a soccer ball at an age when most American boys are still playing with tin soldiers, for he was born in Italy, where soccer is one of the national pastimes.

The scrappy athlete is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1955, and he resides in that borough with relatives.

The 30-year-old Biology major is seeking an A.B. degree at Wilkes. His plans for the future include medical school.

This marks the first time in his three years as a member of the Colonels soccer club that he has sailed down the weekly athletic award.

HOOP LOOP LACKS ROSTERS, REFEREES

John Reese, director of the Intramural sports program, announced early this week that the response to his call for rosters in the Intramural basketball league has not been too encouraging.

He hopes to have all the lists in his office next week in order that he might have a schedule of play devised and set in motion by the first day following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Reese pointed out that any later start would run into conflict with previous commitments of the gym, and might mean annoying post-

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem
**GRIDDERS MEET ROYALS TOMORROW**

**TWO ALL-EAST PLAYERS, RESCIGNO & WINEBRAKE, FEATURED BY COLONELS**

By Bob Sutherland

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 P.M., the Colonels will invade Bone Stadium for their first football meeting with the University of Scranton. The Colonels' starting lineup will feature two "All-East" honorable mention winners, tackle Bob Rescigno and guard Pete Winebake.

**ROSE TATTOOS FIRST IN COLLEGE LEAGUE**

The Rose Tatoos took a flying leap from fifth to first place in last Sunday night's bowling at the JCC. Rose Weinman and Joe Ashour led the way with Rose hitting 161-461 and Joe, 158-462.

The Tatoos garnered 305 pins while holding the Bender Bagels to 222 to capture four points. For the Bender Benders, Ed Dunican was high man with 153-366. Dave Wasserstrom followed with 133-349, Sandy Unger 123-352, and Merle Cohen had 116-378.

For the Uzis, who only lost the first game, Dick Saltan turned in a red-hot second game of 202 to pace the series for the Uzis. Saltan had a 478 series and was closely followed by John Sapigino who rolled 168-354. Jim Ross hit 145-406 and Tony Punza had 184-356.

Dan Lewis led the losers with 180-222 followed by Clete Miller's 149-317. Bill Duffy bowled 126-344, Ginny Wilkins 118-380 and Elaine Williams hit 115-335. John Reese led the Faculty to a 2-2 split with the Tottletoters. Reese had a 372 series and was the most improved bowler of the night, adding 16 pins to his 161-351 series. Elaine Waring had 348-370.

For the Inzers, Paul Katz was the big gun with games of 150-150 for a 600 series. Dick Myers was second in both games with 161-351. Hal Shaver had 144-349 and Tim Thompson bowled 113-202.

**STANDINGS**

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<td>Faculty</td>
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**CAMPUS LEAGUE SUNDAY**

On Sunday night, the Campus League will see action with the Sportnicks bowling the Bohemians on alleys 1 and 2. On alleys 3 and 4, the Aces will meet the first-place Kampus Keglers. The Aces are in second place, one game behind the Keglers. The Keglers, the best of both teams, will meet the Foul-Ups on alleys 5 and 6. The Keglers are in first place at .600, the Aces are second at .74, the Sportnicks third at .58, and the Bohemians are in fourth at .50. The Foul-Ups are fifth with .75, the Goodies are sixth with .68.

**Tale of Two Cities!**

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Paiche Known No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!

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**WILKES COLLEGE BEACON**

**Friday, November 15, 1957**
The Beta Delta Rho will hold its annual card party in the Commons next Wednesday evening. The security-sponsored party has always been popular with both students and parents in past years.

Tickets are on sale for fifty cents and can be obtained from any TDR member. Rose Neuser, chairman of the ticket sale, has announced that each sorority member is expected to sell at least two tickets to the officer.

Door prizes will be available and chances will be sold at the door. As in the past, card players will bring their own cards to the party.

Peggy Stevens, TDR president, announced last Tuesday that refreshments will be served to all who attend the affair.

TDR will join the Letterman's Club in presenting the annual funny Mike assembly program next Tuesday, May 17. Ken Thompson and Judy Menegus will be TDR's representatives "working the mike." This program gives every student an opportunity to ask a faculty panel any question concerning college affairs. At Tuesday's meeting the sorority heard two representatives of Bell Telephone discuss telephone manners.

Peggy Stevens stated that any sorority member may place an order for blazers, sweatshirts or TDR pins at any time. Orders can be given to Rosalie Brothers for these articles.

FORMS AVAILABLE FOR TEACHER EXAMS

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered by the University of Michigan, will be given on Saturday, February 15, 1965. A Bulletin of Information in which an application is inserted may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 32 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two other Optional Examinations on subject matter to be taught.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, must be in no later than January 17, 1965.

W. AVERITT ADDRESSES W. C. ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

by Mike Salinsky

The principle speaker at Tuesday's Assembly was Mr. Wilson Averitt. Formerly on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Averitt is presently affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

The speaker was not a new one to everyone at the college since Mr. Averitt had spoken several years ago at a Wilkes Buccaneerette. The topic of Tuesday's talk, as suggested by the speaker himself, was "An Objective on the Present World Situation."

With this in mind, it is not difficult to see why the space strides which they have made might possibly tend to instill in them a sense of strong confidence in themselves. Perhaps this sense of security will serve to bring about better world relations in the future by causing the Soviets to at least partially desert from their constant ridicule and harsh criticism of the United States.

If this is done, then the Sputniks may not have been as bad as the majority of us seem to think. On the contrary, the moons should serve as a warming to the people of the free world to ever be on the alert for new achievements and to keep up with their own, lest we all fall under the heel of a dictator so powerful as to be the complete master of minds and spirit.