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FREE DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

Area students invited to vacation affair; Moran to provide music

The eleventh annual student government-sponsored all college dance will be held tonight, November 25, in the gym. A major one of the outstanding dances on campus, the dance is open to local college students with no admission charge.

Bob Pitel and an eleven-piece orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12. The musicians have been secured through the courtesy of the Wilkes College Union Performance Trust Fund.

Elaborate decorations are in the making for the affair. Blue and gold crepe paper will be strung in fan fashion, the bleachers and lower walls from numerous eastern colleges will also be featured. Pumpkins and harvest corn, with “Wilkes” lettering will be placed at the far end of the gym.

In as past years, intermission entertainment will be provided by the Wilkes Collegians. Refreshments will be available.

Approximately fifty colleges and universities throughout northeastern United States have benifi-
ted by the Wilkes Collegians. The dance, open to students of all local colleges, is sponsored by the college and provides entertainment for other students who return to their homes hereafter.

Carl Zookowski is serving as the general chairman for the dance. The following are his co-chairmen: Chaparones, Barbara Federer; music, Mike Bianco; refreshments, Bob Pitel; entertainment, Dick Salutis; welcoming, Gordon Roberts; publicity, Bill Davis; decorations, Paul Klein.

FRIEDMANN SOLOIST AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

by Cynthia Hagley

Mr. Martin Friedman, well known violist, will be the soloist in playing string instruments at Wilkes, will be guest soloist at the November 25 assembly. Mr. Friedman will play in place of Mr. Ferdinand Lea, who is now abroad.

The program will include viola solos by Friedman covering a range of music from the classical to modern compositions. Mr. John Detoy will accompany the viola.

This assembly program will be the first appearance of Friedman as a soloist at a student function. Previous to his coming to Wilkes, Mr. Friedman attended the Vienna Academy of Music, received his B.M. and M.S. degrees in violin and was assistant professor of music at the Academy of Music in Vienna. He has also toured abroad extensively, performing as soloist and as concertmaster in Austria, Italy, Germany, India, Japan, and Indonesia.

NOTICE!

Library Hours for Thanksgiving Holiday: Wednesday, November 26, and Friday, November 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

December 1.

FEATHERS AIR 59 CARNIVAL, I.C.G. PLANS

by Cynthia Hagley

Regular section of the Wilkes Student Government met on Tuesday evening in the dining commons, fourteen members were present at the meeting. The session was called to order by President Bob Morris at 8:00, after which the report was given by Gordon Roberts.

The following are some of the important items that came under discussion:

The choosing of Pocsony Mountain Inn as this year’s site for the Winter Carnival was decided at the meeting, the committee had Problems on the resorts in the Pocsony Mountain Inn. The representatives discussed the possibilities of each place and finally decided that P.M. suited the occasion best.

Murr said that the Court of Appeals had met and chosen Fred Roberts as chairman. They also intend to present to the students of Wilkes the rules and regulations regarding the way a student can approach the Court of Appeals with an appeal.

The intercollegiate conference on government has submitted its constitution for the approval of the student government. Upon approval the I.C.G. will become a bona fide organization on campus. The functions of the I.C.G. and the main reasons for its formation on campus were explained by Wayne Griffith and Gordon Roberts.

Murr then reported on the United States National Student Association. In his report he discussed the information which can be obtained from this organization on how various student government problems may be handled. Two programs which occur every year are offered by student government, freshman orientation and the honor system, have been interpreted by students in various colleges and their findings are passed on to any college interested. The association has sent a letter to Wilkes College Student Government asking that they join. A further report will be given at the next Student Government meeting.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the returns of the honor system forms. Gordon Roberts stated that 24 forms were passed out among the faculty and 31 of these have been returned. Of the 31, 25% of them showed a desire for honor system and 25% were either against it or had no opinion. The same forms were passed out among student leaders. Of the 45 passed out, 24 were returned. Gordon said that 10 and 10 were for it. The opinion was expressed that the students themselves should be approached on this subject. It was also suggested that the honor system be more clearly explained in its final details.

Bob Pitel gave a final report on the elections committee. He reviewed the elections and gave recommendations for next year’s elections. One of these suggested that the day of nominations in class meetings be publicized and also that no candidate be allowed to campaign or solicit votes in the voting area on the day of elections.

We like the little mouse from outer space, who landed in a tiny German village and demanded: "Take me to your Lickknackit!"

NOTICE!

There will be an important "Beacon" meeting today at noon in the "Beacon" office, 150 South Franklin St., third floor. All staff members are required to attend.

JUNIORS TO SPONSOR DANCE IN GYMNASIUM THIS EVENING

by Marilyn Krackenbill

The "Junior Birdland," a follow-up of last year's "Birdland," will be held tonight in the gym by the junior class. Music by Bebe Green will be featured.

Among the special "junior touchers" will be the distribution of favors at the door and the awarding of "prizes from Birdland" to the lucky door prize winners. The highlight of the evening will be the dancing off of Henrietta I, a very distant relative of Henrietta II. (Henrietta I was a twenty-five pound turkey awarded at last year’s dance.) The juniors are also planning a few intermission activities which they will not reveal to the press.

The general chairman of the
No Politics, Please

After some heated debating Tuesday night, the Student Government voted to send congratulatory messages to the winning candidates of the recent campaign. To enter into politics, and this is what they are doing in our opinion, is completely out of the realm of the duties of an organization.

The Student Government did arrange for the speakers to present their addresses to the student body, but the speakers weren’t doing us any favors by being here. We were doing them a favor, letting them present an additional social visit to us. The candidates, in our opinion, welcomed the chance to get out-of-the-college vote.

It was nice to hear the opposing views of Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Morgan, without having to travel to other parts of town, to do so, but we doubt very much it is our place to congratulate Lawrence for winning the election. If the Student Government has to do something to show their gratitude, we suggest that they confine themselves to writing letters to both former candidates threshing them for being here. This would give impartial treatment to both politicians. To send congratulations to the winner and to ignore the loser shows bias no matter how you look at it. When you ignore the loser you are being unfair, after all, you’re being too.

Some of the pros and cons given at the Student Government meeting seem to us to be nothing more than childish. We were not at the meeting, but we have spies who reported that certain representatives of the accumulating Wilkes. Wilkes will be helped in the future by Mr. Lawrence getting a favorable impression on a political leader further the ends of an organization. The theme of that entire in organization, is pure and simple politics—which, as we said before, is not in the realm of Student Government.

We suggest a reconsideration of the issue before the message is sent, and we also suggest a little thought by the people who so strangely asserted themselves as former candidates.

We have no party affinities in mind when we express our opinions on the subject—we just feel that the Student Government was completely out of line when they voted for the messages. It is true, but nor will it ever be their place to stop the practice when it gets out of hand, and it will get out of hand eventually.

Give, or Take?

The JC’s drive to get gifts for the patients at Retreat Hospital has gotten off to a good start this year. People are so interested in what is being donated that they have stolen a collection box from Stark Hall in order to inspect the articles more carefully.

Not only has the collection box been plfered from the science building, but some cold-hearted and cold-hearted person has also ‘borrowed’ a scarf from the box at Liberty Hall.

This drive is for a worthy cause, you are supposed to give to it, not take from it. If some of you are in such desperate need, we suggest that you apply to some relief organization for help. You may have to work, but the pay-off, in the long run, will far exceed any benefit you could get from this opportunity, they have to rely on the donations of the student body.

Let’s start giving a little — the JC’s don’t expect you to donate everything you own, just the things that you don’t need.

WHAT WHERE WHEN

Koen Club group picture — Gym, Today, 1:00
James Birdsell — Gym, Tonight, 9:00
Soccer, Wilkes vs. Bucknell — Kirby Park, Saturday, 2:00
Musical assembly program — Gym, Tuesday, 11:00
School Spirit Committee — Tucker, Tuesday, 4:10
Thanksgiving recess begins — Wednesday, Nov. 25
All College Dance — Gym, Friday, Nov. 28
Thanksgiving recess ends — Monday, Nov. 28
Student Government — Commons, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 5:00
Miniature furniture display — Library, Dec. 2 and 3
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MINIATURE FURNITURE WILL BE DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY ON DEC. 2, 3

Mrs. Nada Vujcic, librarian, has announced that an interesting display of miniature furniture will be featured at the Library on Tuesday, December 2, and Wednesday, December 3.

The unusual display, owned by Mrs. Design, will consist of several beautiful miniature rooms—a Victorian living room, a tent, a bedroom, and a doll’s house.

Mrs. Fish was her interested hobby about ten years ago, and her collection has grown and wide. During the exhibition at the Library, Mrs. Fish will be on hand to answer any questions concerning the miniature furniture.

Several of the miniature furniture pieces are completely in wood and will be taken apart in the collection.

Dr. and Mrs. Farley have invited members of the faculty and the faculty wives to a special tea in the Library, Tuesday, December 4, from 3:00 to 6:00, where they may meet Mrs. Fish.

RETAILING GROUP TOURS LYNN CO.

On Thursday, December 3, the Retailing Merchandise classes toured the Lynn Organization, an advertising agency located on Main St. They were given a complete tour of the building on South Franklin Street.

The Lynn Organization, which is a million dollar concern, is primarily connected with manufactured goods and is the largest of the wine, potato chips, Purin Dairy, Quinan Pretzels, and other products.

Mr. Matt Field and Mr. Donald Smith, creative directors of the organization, were on hand to answer any questions about the agency. The group was conducted directly related to each of the other departments.

In the future for the Retail Merchandise classes, and for anyone interested in the field of retailing, whether they take retailing courses or will be employed in the future in the field of retailing?

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THE ROVING CHIMERA

by Fred Roberts

Secretary of Defense McNamara, at his news conference last week, made it clear that atomic power was the key to our national defense. He announced that whenever a five-week visit to our allies, that the United States was in a position to say, "We are now in the position to build up the built-up of other ground forces but more effective and better suited than our own troops to meet instantaneously Communist threats.

Supposedly this would make U.S. military forces more effective. The Navy role, in turn, in keeping sea lanes open, is also to be enhanced. Reason: With atomic power, our short and intermediate range to long-range missiles and reliance on atomic power to be "moderated.

It is obvious, even from these brief statements, that the success of our national defense is dependent on the ability of the Pentagon.

We simply were not able to land our troops fast enough to meet the situation. This fact is important, because the nation’s new Pentagon strategy of reliance on long distance to any initial shock and by renewed defense of the homeland for troop and supply movement.

On the other hand, we should have that we could meet any threat at any time. We have many agreements, but despite McNamara’s reassurances that the Pentagon’s claims are true, the facilities were justified, our feeble air capabilities were evident to the world.

But more basic than these technical failings is the change of attitude that these revisions imply. Every one is a pull back of commitments; one even wonders if we are going to return to "obsolete" defense.

Our allies will inevitably feel less secure in their defense on us for fear that our defense might break down in a crisis. Our troops are disarmed in a crisis, and they will not even be ready at home for quick, effective action because they will be preparing to fight in cold, wet and rapidly transport.

These facilities will be con- centrated in the U.S., where, incidentally, some of our allies worry that the U.S. would not even be ready at home for quick, effective action because they would no longer have missile bases away from the U.S. This spreading out of Soviet nuclear attack is increasingly important as long as our main concern is the Soviet aggression, come under renewed defense of the homeland for troop and supply movement.

It is hard to understand how outside of economy reasons these cuts are justified. It seems to many oneself has admitted that local wars are becoming increasingly more important, a fact which causes him to have a better defense.

What forces to prevent. Communist take-overs in the Mid-East and Asia, are not being relied upon, and Communist invasion in the Far East Where Free World forces will not be relating to a single combat unit and the standard Defense Department plans forarp, a standard model — the "old man for a back," concept, but that does not fit the times.

In the face of McNamara’s big public relations build-up, we may be in for a big disappointment. Congress ignore his plea ("I ex- pected President Johnson to be able on defense," for no criticism and de- fense on the program.

For the defense of the country, it is important.
**“ANNE” PROCEEDS AID KIWANIS CHARITY**

C’n’C BUILDS MODEL IREM TEMPLE STAGE TO HELP TECHNICAL STAFF MAKE SETS

by Steve Cooney

For many years the C’n’C’ Curtain club has had a problem building sets in Chase Theatre and transporting them to the Irem Temple for their big productions. With the coming production of “Annie Get Your Gun.” technically the most difficult show the theatre group has ever attempted, a solution had to be worked out.

Walter Glogowski, a senior art major, built an exact replica of the Irem Temple stage from a blueprint given to the club by the Irem Temple management. The miniature stage contains all of the playing miniature sets which they will be able to rent. Mr. Alfred Glog, director, and the cast will be able to rent blocking and stage positions, and the lighting committee can set up and test the lighting for the show before moving to the Temple during the last week of production. This will provide for smoother and better dress rehearsals and, of course, the club hopes, a better show.

**JAYCEE DRIVE MOVES SLOWLY**

by Steve Cooney

The Wilkes Jaycee collection drive for gifts for patients at Reynolds State Hospital will be entering its third week of operation. Chairman Ira Himmel announced that response by the student body has been very poor.

Collection boxes have been placed in Stark Science Hall, Flickinger, Eunice, Stover, and the Library, but the students have not been giving with any enthusiasm. In fact, articles that have been donated are even missing from the collection boxes, and one of the collection boxes in Stark Hall has disappeared.

The WJC’s are hoping that before the drive is over the students will be more generous and donate some of the articles needed to make the drive a success.

All items to be contributed should be complete and in working order, for no set-up has been arranged for the repair of any articles. Himmel announced that the organization will accept anything that the patients can possibly use either as necessities or for entertainment.

Such items as games, toys, clothing, musical instruments, books, magazines, records, and photographs will be greatly appreciated. Other articles such as television sets, radios, and tape recorders would also be very helpful to the drive if anyone could possibly donate them.

If you have an article that is too large to carry, you can call Myron Schuck at 484-4533, and he will come to your dormitory and pick-up service.

The Wilkes-Kiwanis Drive has become a regular Tuesday night function with organized basketball teams and other activities offered. All dormitory men are encouraged to attend.

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**Girl Scout Camp Improvement Will Be Realized from Play; Behind Scenes’ Work Explained**

by Richard J. Myers

Proceeds from “Annie Get Your Gun,” the Wilkes-Kiwanis production to be staged December 4, 5, and 6, will go this year to E. P. T. 1., a group, director of the musical, will appear on the WDAU-TV next week to explain the distribution of the funds.

The proceeds from “Annie” will be used for long-needed expansion at Camp Onowandah, Tunkhannock. The presentation of the donation will be made to the Girl Scouts’ 64th anniversary.

In conjunction with the “birth-day” celebration, the opening curtain of the play will follow a simple flag ceremony given by the Scouts.

Aiding Mr. Groh behind the scenes are William Crowder, director of the 45-voice chorus; William Gasbaro, conductor of the pit orchestra; Cathal O’Toole, and his committee of set designers; and Howard Allen and Roy Morgan, chairman of the special effects committee.

Mr. Crowder, music teacher at G.A.R. High School, is a 1936 graduate of Wilkes, author of two musical dramas, and was the first conductor and a charter member of the Wilkes College Glee Club.

Mr. Gasbaro, music director at Wilkes, has been rehearsing the orchestra once a week with the principal and once separately. He expects to have the music co-ordinated by the time the show moves to the Irem Temple Auditorium for dress rehearsals on December 1.

Mr. O’Toole and his crew have been working hard to refurbish sets and flats used in last year’s plays. In addition, they have done some beautiful creative work in making the Dockside scenery for the third act.

Officials at Irem Temple have permitted the lights to be taken to the auditorium immediately after Thanksgiving, which should help avoid last-minute technical interruptions of dress rehearsals.

Allen and Morgan have used some ingenious problem-solving methods to handle some of the difficult special effects demanded by the script. The front-of-the-stage area, which was built by the lighting board from existing materials and the equipment is now capable of handling the almost impossible demands of the show.

For special sound effects, the two have borrowed professional equipment into a master magnetic tape arrangement which will allow the music to be broadcast over the theater’s public address system. Much of the equipment incorporated into the show’s needs comes from the facilities of radio station WILK.

All these preparations indicate that Wilkes’ production of “Annie Get Your Gun” is a winner and that the college’s theatre program should be a memorable one.
GRID TEAM SHUT OUT IN FINALE AS ROYALS GALLOP TO 25-0 WIN

by Richard J. Myers

The curtain fell on the 1958 Colonials football scene in much the same manner as it rose three months ago, as the Blue and Gold went down to its third straight shutout, 25-0, at the hands of theScranton U. Royals.

There was only a two-point dif-
ference on the scoreboard between the opening game and last week’s
final. In losing eight games while
winning only one, the Colonels
suffered five shutouts and them-
selves hung one on the Ursinus Bears. That win, the first home-
coming in five years, was thus

dropped to a fourth place tie when
they were beaten, 3-1, by the Blue
Club. With the Goldbricks idle
and gaining an automatic four points, the standings are:

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Playboys 17 7 708 3

Tempina 14 10 589 6

Blue Club 13 11 542 7

Teetotalers 12 12 500 8

Goldbricks 12 12 500 8

Royals 6 16 333 12

The weary Colonels were unable
to contain the heavier and better-
manned Royals, and the victors
scored once in the second period and again in the final quarter on runs of three and four yards.

Wilkes was badly understaffed,
with only 18 men in uniform and 17 seeing action. They managed only four first downs to 18 for the Scrantonians, and had only 80 yards rushing to 368 for the Royals and showed a lead only in penalized yards, losing none, while six penalties totaling 60 yards were stopped against Scranton.

Wilkes completed four passes for
69 yards in one of their better aerial games, while Scranton completed three of eight for 45 yards.

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Bucknell Here for Soccer Finale

by MORGAN R. DAVIS, Sports Editor

The football curtain rang down for four all-seniors last Saturday at Kingston Stadium. Those men have given four years of sweat and sometimes even blood to accomplish something that they started out to do. Sometimes finishing a task or reaching a goal that you have set for yourself is worth more to you than the fact that you have become one of the hardest things in life to accomplish, as many fell by the wayside to attain.

It's just too bad that there isn't space enough in the Beacon to put each of these four seniors' names in the paper and let the world know about them. The four seniors: Mike Dyro, Ron Ervolini, Bob Yokovans, Bill Michaelis.

This may seem a little like hero-or-athletic-worship, but I'm sure that anyone who has attended Wilkes these four years for four straight years knows something of the trials that they encountered in playing for the buck and glory of Wilkes.

Now we are engaged in a great contest, testing whether freshmen or any underclassman think that they can attend Wilkes and maintain their scholastic average while still being athletic.

FACT OR RUMOR?

The dark rumors in the air have it that this is a school where you “either-or.” That is if you go out for sports you are either on probation or out of school. Let's use one example of four seniors to dispute the fog surrounding this falsehood.

This year the basketball team has a total of three freshmen on its list. Four, for the past three or four years, have been a winning team. The swimming team, although relatively new on the campus, has now a total of eleven men out for its second season. Even the ever-illustrative wrestlers are a little sorely pressed for manpower. What tremendous catastrophe has snatched the strength and deflowered the bucking manhood of our young and vigorous males? The football team had a total of 17 men dressed for the Scratch U game.

The story of the campus that if only half of the eligible males came out for football or any other sport, eight intercollegiate sports, Wilkes would have some of the “winningest” teams that every thought to boast their alma mater's name.

DREAMERS

I for one might be considered one of those incessant dreamers, who, every waking hour, must catch himself in the process of making that muson minute TD or swishing the ball through the net from mid-court in the last seconds of play.

What is it that transforms some of our dreamers into athletes of real potential? It's because some had very good athletes emerging with degrees from this college, others are just a little soarly pressed for manpower. What tremendous catastrophe has snatched the strength and deflowered the bucking manhood of our young and vigorous males? The football team had a total of 17 men dressed for the Scratch U game.

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At meeting wreathes Sir Nilsson's no nick.

He threw a punch and made the crowd sneer.

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He pleased him with a visit.

With a sword he once was tapped.

King nilsson was only a paen.

He hired the handicapped.

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SHAWNEES NEAR TOP IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

by George Tenna

The Shawnee Tribe continued toward the intercollegiate championship by edging the Honey- monthers, 12-6, in a game played last week.

Tom Rugh tallied first for the Shawnees when he hooked a pass from Leon Cyganowski to score easily in the first quarter. Bernie Radecki evened the score in the second quarter when he scored via a throw from quarterback John Harvey.

The Honeymoners jumped to a 12-6 halftime lead when Mike Gob- le intercepted a lateral from Jay Vetter and scampered 87 yards for the second touchdown.

The second half was a kind of fast and furious with Cyganowski once again finding a target in “glue- aged” Tom Members for Shaw- nee's second TD. The all-import- tant extra point was scored for by a pass from backbuck Tom Evans to Fran Mikolans.

Tom Members' two-yard shovel and nip and tick with neither team being able to score until the last three minutes when John Harvey found Mike Goble open for the Honeymoners' third TD.

The 18-13 Honeymoner lead was kept through the Shawnee team took the kickoff and marched 86 yards to score. Fran Mikolans scored and thus continued his 38-point goal streak. The score was followed by a game played yesterday, just too late to make Beacon deadlines.

The first place is won by the Shawnees and tied them between them and the Human Beans.

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Pre-Christmas Parties, Dances Planned

ANNUAL YULE FORMAL PLANNED FOR DEC. 12

The annual Christmas formal sponsored by the Lettermen of Wilkes, will be held in the gym Friday evening, December 12. Tickets, at $4.00 per couple, are available from all lettermen.

Dancing, amid festive yule decorations, will be the music of Joe Vincent’s orchestra. The Lettermen plan to decorate the outside of the gym with pine and Christmas lights. A large Christmas tree will adorn the gym floor and other appropriate decorations will be featured. Favors for all the ladies in attendance and reserved tables for couples are also planned.

The following lettermen are serving on committees for the formal: Programs, Joe Hiznay and Ira Himmler; publicity, Carl Havira; invitations, Ben Ercoli; decorations, Bernie Wahalla and John Harvey; ushers, Mike Dypu; table de

J.O.C. PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY
by Sue Spooch

The Inter-Dormitory Council will hold its fourth annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 11, in the upstairs of the Commons. The party, which is open to all Wilkes students, will begin at 8 o'clock and end at 12:30.

The traditional affair features dancing, singing, refreshments and entertainment for all. Intermountain activities will include entertainment by some of the more talented fulltime Christmas carols will close the inter-

ocations, Ray Yanchus; refreshments, Fred Williams.

Corrugations for the formal will be available at the bookstore at a special student rate, as in the past. Orders may be given to Millie Gintz at the bookstore, starting November 31st.

Clark explaining to his boss the smell of liquor on his breath: "Joe's celebrating, sir" she hiccupped, "the 10th anniversary of my last raise."

TDR Old People's Party And Christmas Buffet Set for Holiday Season

Members of Theta Delta Rho are all set to start the holiday season with a round of pre-Christmas parties. The annual Old People's Party and the Christmas Buffet will start the ball rolling for the service organization.

Mary Homan, president of TDR, has announced that the chairman of the Old People's Party will be Mary Louise Spinelli. Chairman of the Christmas Buffet is Betty George.

Old People's Party

The Old People's Party will be held in McClintock Hall on December 6 from 8 to 10. This affair is held each year for the elderly resi-

dents of Wyoming Valley who are guests of the sorority for the after-

noon.

This year, the gentlemen from the Sutton Home and the ladies from the Valley Old Ladies Home will be the honored guests at the affair.

As in the past, Wilkes students will provide transportation for the guests to the party, where they will be entertained by the Women's Glee Club. Santa Claus, gift-laden, as usual, will be present to present presents to the older people present. McClintock will be decorated in tradi-

tional holiday style.

Chairman Louise Spinelli has listed the following committee sponsors: Emeritus, Elizabeth Schwartz; favors, Patricia Person; food, Mary Rose Sidari; entertain-

ment, George Klawonn; clean-up, Betsy Hoesehe.

Buffet

Following are the Old People's Party, TDR members will continue the holiday festivities with the an-

nual Old People's Women's Council, held on Tuesday evening, December 9.

The traditional affair will again be held in the uptairs of the Com-

mons.

The party, open only to TDR members, is made possible by the generosity of TDR members who provide the food for the affair.

Further details of the party were not available at press time, they will, however, be published in the December 5 edition of the Beacon.

Chairman for the affair is Betty George. Working with her are the following committee chairmen: food, Mary Ellen Zwibel; house, Jean Shofranoski; entertainment, Men's Residence and Wyoming Renner-

vita; decorations, Judy Ruggeri; publicity, Marion Klawonn.

ROBERT HOLLY HOP IN GYM DECEMBER 5
by Cynthia Hagley

The Psychology - Sociology and History clubs are jointly sponsoring the second annual Robert Holly Hop on December 5 from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Blue Notes, a six-piece orchestra. The Psychol-

ogy - Sociology and History clubs have decided to provide continuous music for the evening.

The admission price is fifty cents. This is the last chance the students will have to attend one of the "cheap" Friday dances before the Christmas recess. To emphasize this point, the Robert Holly Hop will feature the theme of "low overhead.

Acting as general co-chairmen for the affair are the two club presi-

dents, John Gavazzi and Art Evans. Pat Horanby is publicity chair-

man.

Further plans for this dance will be announced in the next issue of the Beacon. Tickets will be on sale beforehand as well as the night of the dance to give students every opportunity to obtain one.

ART DISPLAY

The second of a monthly series of art displays by students and faculty members of Wilkes is now being featured at the bookstore. All stu-

dents and faculty members of departments in the fine arts are in-

vited to view the art work.

Artists interested in exhibiting winter works are advised to submit their work during the first week of the month for display during the second week of the month.

The theme for next month's show will be "Two Graphic Arts" and will include such media as line cuts, wood cuts, lithographs, etchings, and drawings.

For further information regarding the art displays, contact Professor Scharf, head of the art department.