Two Choruses Combine
In Welsh Eisteddfod
At Edwardsville Church

The Girls' Chorus and the
Colonials will join forces tomorrow evening to
form the "Cymonfardl" Eisteddfod competition
at Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregation Church, Edwardsville.

The Eisteddfod, traditional Welsh talent fest, features all-day competition in music and recitation. The final event, the choral competi-
tion, is the highlight of the day's activity.

Last year the two choruses com-
bined to sing the ardent song, "Our Heavens Are Telling." Their performance was widely acclaimed by the spectators and the adjudicators of the competition awarded the Wllers the first prize.

The choruses will be conducted in
competition by Bill Peters, Col-
onials' director. Janet Cornell will accompany the group at the piano.

This year the song for choruses will be "And The Glory of the Lord," from Handel's Messiah.

Louie Day Wednesday;
Jazz Concert Tickets
In Stores and on Campus

by Fred Jacoby

Wednesday is the kickoff day of the Louis Armstrong campaign. At 14 noon, cars will be given out to all Valley and neigh-
borhood residences and also being placed in various stores and agencies in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and all surrounding towns. Stu-

dents are requested to purchase their
tickets for $2.00 each from their przor in the theater, or from a member of the Junior Class.

The campus publicity committee
headed by Vince Capo has planned some surprises for the public to mark this publicity day's success.

All persons who sign up to sell tickets and any other interested persons can pick up their tickets at the Campus Theater between 11 and 2 o'clock.

NOTICE
BRACON' REPORTERS

The Assignment Sheet for next
week's issue is now posted. All reporters are asked to start their assignments promptly so that stories may be edited and processed as soon as possible Tuesday. The assignments will be posted Wednes-
days for the rest of the year, al-
lowing more time for better re-
search and better writing.

"ALL-EAST" HONORS

ECAC Names Radecki as Member
Of 1960 All-Star Basketball Team

Bernie Radecki, senior co-captain of the basketball team and three-time winner of the Beech's Athlete of the Week award this year, is the Eastern College Athletic Confer-
ence's All-East small college team for 1960.

The final selection of the ten-
man squad was made by the ECAC Service Bureau after weekly nomi-
inations through the entire season. "Ducky" Potter of Moravian was the lone repeater from last year's team. According to the weekly balloting along with Bob Brandes of Upsala, both men were nomi-
nated six times.

Radecki has been an outstanding player for the Wilkes basketball team for the past four years, tally-
ing over 1,000 points in his career as a result of his steady play as a scoring player on the squad during last season's campaign.

Radecki scored 340 points this year and finished with a 16.2 aver-
age to place second in the nation and was selected for the All-East play on two other occasions.

Junior Class

"IT'S COMING!"
With student participation in the current fund drive for the College's expansion, we see an excellent chance that the campaign will be reported over the top in next week's final report meeting.

Several students have given the usual reaction—snorts and snide comments, but we feel certain that the students on the whole will cooperate in this drive. We feel this way because we have faith in the students. One day Wilkes students have always exhibited. As we see it, the sincere, dedicated student realizes that the good citizens of this community have been asked to help the development of their community college many times in past years.

In almost every instance, these citizens have come through generously and the campaigns have always succeeded. The lack of funds five years ago, was a resounding success. Without the splendid cooperation of the students, that campaign would have been short of its goal. We remember that campaign and the lack of pleasantness on the faces of local citizens when the final report meeting showed that student contribution provided the margin of success.

So much help by the students makes a solid impression on the people who have supported this institution over a quarter of a century. Once more the students are asked to lend a helping hand. No member of the campaign committee expects that hard work will produce a winning out of the whole $270,000. They would be pleased, however, to see that the benevolence of their efforts have an interest in their success.

We are, in effect, asking these citizens to tour the Valley and ask other citizens to contribute to the College. While these people do this, we can hardly sit back and watch the coins roll in.

If we can't show interest in a drive to improve our own facilities, how can we expect others to have any lack sentimentations?

Trite, but true is the old chestnut—it's not the gift that counts in this case, but the thought behind it. If the entire body contributed a total of only a few dollars, the local citi- zens would be impressed by its effort to pull itself up by its own bootstraps. A $270,000 contribution, however, would make a tremendous impression greater even than a higher amount pledged over a long period. We do not suggest that the latter will provide a stimulus for the local officials, but we do sincerely suggest that every student think carefully and decide which way suits his financial situation.

Congratulations, Vol. IV

Once more we have the pleasant duty of extending congratulations to coach John Reese and his wrestling team, four-time winners of the Presbyterian Solver’s League. This is getting to be a habit, and one we would hate to break.

We here at Wilkes have more to be proud of than we realize. For instance, last year several of the honors and accolades commenting on the sportsmanship and manners of the Wilkesmen. Always polite and soft-spoken, every man made a good appearance, was neat and orderly. Even other wrestlers mentioned the fact that the Colonels were a "bunch of nice guys."

This is the highest compliment, since wrestlers as a class are perhaps the best-competed competitors off the field of battle in any sport.

For the record, the Colonels went to Lebanon Valley with a string of sixteen straight matches without a loss, and won one at Holstra. Now they have added their four straight Conference championship, an unprecedented record. Further, the Colonels have never lost a match this season. The Millersville team had Wilkes on the next-to-last meet of the 1957-58 season. The current 16-meet streak without defeat goes back to the last meet of that season, on easy win over Fairleigh-Dickinson.

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Spring Weekend, Prom, Parties

A

On Committee Agenda

by Wayne Thomas

Plans for Spring Weekend, which will be held on May 13, 14, and 15, were the major topic of discussion at the School Spirit Committee meeting on Tuesday night. The Cinderella Ball will be held on Friday, May 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the gymnasium. Dancing will be a formal affair.

The committee voted to conduct two dormitory parties on Saturday night, May 14. An orchestra will be provided at each dormitory for dancing. The particular dormito- ries to be used have not been de- cided upon as yet.

Jim Stephens, co-chairman of the committee, announced that an attempt will be made to have the basketball game and tennis tournament scheduled to be played at Allbright on May 14 moved to Wilkes on that day.

The group also discussed a possi- ble curtail and the use of decora- tions similar to the Homecoming displays. The proposed plans for decorations will be submitted to the individual organizations at their next meetings. Each individual or- ganization will thereby have an opportunity to express its views on the decorations proposal.

Representation Limiting

The committee mentioned that many organizations are not sending representatives to the meetings and that these groups are being un- derved of their representation on the committee. It was decided that during the coming Spring Weekend many more parti- cipants in the committee will have to be made, so that the spirit of cooperation of the various campus organizations will be contacted and asked to check on their respective representatives.

The School Spirit Committee is continuing its campaign for Amici- cala patrons and boosters. Anyone wishing to have his name appear in the yearbook as a patron or a booster should contact a member of the committee.

The recent Beacon editorial de- manding that the committee be or- ganized and the committee as yet has taken no action on it. The next regular meeting of the committee will be held on Tuesday, May 14, on the second floor of the Bookstore.

WINS ANOTHER TROPHY

John Reese

John Reese, Director of Athletics and wrestling coach, added another jewel to his already glittering collection on Wednesday when he was high point man in the annual Spring Skin- ning and Disability-Anzac Basketball Game.

The Faculty Skishes won the laurels for the second year after sudden death overtime period. The Flashes also won the game last year, proving that the faculty that knows its cats. Jim McCa- rthy, the game's public address an- nouncer, attributed the win to the university center's men simply deals with the student athletes.

Campus Observer

Two alumni of the college have received national recognition re- cently, both in the profession of law.

Attorney J. Harold Flannery, Jr., the son of Judge Flannery, was one of the 100 members of the Justice of the District counsel who pre- pared a brief and helped the Solicitor General present the case of 1,777 Negroes who were denied the franchise in Mississippi's Washington Parish (county). The case was presented to the Supreme Court; on February 29 the Supreme Court ordered that the 1,777 Negroes be granted relief. According to London Times, the Supreme Court was unanimous.

Fred J. Choper, 1953 'n' Curtain, attended Wyoming Semi- nary and Lafayette College. He transferred here from Lafayette in February of 1953. While he was here, Flannery was a member of the Cleo "n" Curtain, the Manuscript, and the Debate Society. He gradu- ated in 1956 with an A.B. degree in History.

Jesse Choper has been hired by Justice Earl Warren to be his clerk for the coming year. Choper is currently a senior in the Uni- versity of Pennsylvania Law School.

Thus Wilkes has had national recognition. While a student here he won national acclaim as a debater, ranking third in- dividually in the United States in 1957. He won the Harvard Invitational Debating Tournament.

After graduating summa cum laude from Wilkes, with the highest academic honors, he was offered a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Standing second in the class of 1959, he was asked to the Law Review in 1959 and this year served as its research editor.

Prior to his appointment by Chief Justice Warren, Choper had ac- cepted a teaching position at the University of Minnesota law School, which has now granted him a leave of absence so that he may fulfill his new duties in Washington.

Dr. Kruger was heard to say in one of his speech classes that he wouldn't want to belong to a fraternity where the members of wages he gets here? Or maybe he doesn't consider teaching work?

Have you observed the misquoted "flyers" that have been in circulation this week?

"COMING March 26" is all that is on them. Other than that, the writers apparently are not familiar with the campus. But you can make much use of the information.

A special holiday was observed one week ago today: Wilkes College, for the maximum of three days to 1,200 students, was closed for the day because of the large amount of snow. It was a welcome relief from classes, but this was not the case for those campus workers who kept a few simp- tomatic parties, and numerous snow-men were formed. Yours truly,

The Observer

Assembly Organization Explained:
Committee Members Listed

by Lynne Dent

Every Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, the majority of students from the college gather in the gym for the weekly assembly program. Yet few of these students know the back- ground of "assembly": how it is organized, the purposes, or its effect on campus life. Here is a behind-the-weekly-program is the Assembly Committee.

The purpose of the Wilkes College Assembly Program is to help the administration pre- pare the students for the following week. It is the planning of assemblies by campus groups, and to select the yearly winner of the "Best Assembly Award." The committee of the Assembly Committee is made up of nine to twelve mem- bers, and new members are elected by the Assembly Commi- tees of the Assembly Committee. The committee is comprised of Pat Belardino, Mike Bianco, Barry Ginty, Betty Hoeschel, Joseph Kinley, Al Kuhel, Money Miller (Chairman), George Reyn-olds, John Shiffler, and Sandy Ungar. The advisor is selected by the Assembly Committee, and the committee of the Assembly Committee is selected in the spring of each year by the current members. Meetings are selected by the chair- man of the assembly, and his year's meetings are held at Miss Cola Sones. The meeting is a social event, and the topic of the meeting is a character-building /assembly.

The budget is approximately $1,000.00, and is contributed by the Administration for the use in faculty assemblies. These faculty committees are presented by the campus clubs, which take advantage of the assembly program. The clubs fill in application forms which indicate the desired date for presentations, requests for assembly program, the president of the club, the sponsor of the assembly, the activity, the name of the people of the type, the number of participants, the necessary props, and the sponsor of the club.

Class Meetings

The Alternates of the assembly programs are the class meetings. Previous to placing class meetings on the weekly calendar there was not enough time for class officers to prepare for the next week's class, or for the class. In order to promote greater student activity, the class sponsors and the course chairmen may certain assembly dates be set aside for class meetings. In their planning, the class meetings' officers are the most convenient time for the class meetings.

This program has been in effect only for the past two years. It created a lot of activity, and has been successful. The various classes will continue to the end of the semester, and participate in their class meetings plans.

WHAT WHERE WHEN

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Antinnes Takes Second MAC Crown; Aids Team Victory with 15 Points

by George Tenen

This week's laurels for the "Athlete Award" go to Mary Antinnes. Mary captured the 172-lb. crown in the recent MAC tournament to cap an undefeated season.

The road to victory was not an easy one for the good-looking grappler but in his usual style he overcame the difficult obstacles to help bring back the MAC championship to Colonnville. Mary's first match of the tournament was against Ed Callahan of Muhlenberg and the "Colonel Mustang" registered a fall in 4:39 to begin his conquests.

A 57-second pin was the story of Mary's next victory with Gettysburg's Irling. Lindsley's shoulders finding the mat in short order. The semi-final match was the biggest threat to the crown as Joe Martin of PMC was riding on a 33-match victory skein and looked as a co-favorite to win the title. Mary ended his hopes and winning ways by registering a well-fought 6:40 victory.

The championship bout sent our "Blue and Gold" matmen against Barry Gibson of West Chester State College. The match was one of the best of the season and, as he has made a habit of it, Mary emerged victorious with a 9-4 victory and the coveted 172-lb. crown. Mary led all matmen in scoring in the tournament with 15 points and emerged as runner-up for the outstanding wrestler award.

Winning the MAC championship is a definite feat for the young man who was runner-up in the tournament. The Wilkes Open Tournament found Mary running in the 167-lb. class, the furthest a Colonel grappler ever went in the tournament. The mats aren't the only sports area where Mary excels. He led the Colonel's football team in ball-carrying for the past two seasons, and each time rated as one of the top ball-carriers in the conference.

Antinnes is a junior this year and is majoring in secondary education. He is a graduate of Forty Fort High School where he starred in football, wrestling, and track. He was District wrestling kingpin for three years while starring for the Flyers.

M wym Split in MAC Swim Tourney; Awarded "Protest" Win

by John Nork

Last weekend five representatives from the swimming teams travelled to participate in the MidAtlantic Conference swimming tournament at Bucknell.

Although they failed to place at all, theColonels did manage to win the postponed meet against Lycoming that had been scheduled prior to the season.

The best the Colonels could do in the individual events was Jerry Mohr and Carl Hafvins's seventh place showing in their events. Jerry took seventh in a freshman diving and Carl, although fifth in his bubble event, was seventh in the season.

Also at the tournament, the coaches of the teams discussed the Wilkes protests of the results of the first meet at the season against Lycoming. It had been under protest because both teams had been disqualified in the relay event. The event was run again, the Wilkes protests and the coaches decided on their favor of the Colonels giving the Colonels second place for two wins and three losses.

Rowdies Down Gore Hall In Championship Tit; Williams, Gavel High

by Thomas Evans

The Rowdies squatted a 46-43 decision over the Gore Hall last Tuesday to win the interleague playoff game and emerge as intramural basketball champions for the 1959-60 season.

First half action of the Rowdies take an early lead with the score 21-14 at the end of the first quarter. However, a fourth quarter surge by Gore which was paced by Paul Aquilino's steady shooting and the ball-hawking of Lou Davis, brought the final score to 40-39 deadlock at the end of regulation time.

Fearsome Fred Williams and Ed Golub made the difference in the overtime period to give the win to the Rowdies. The Colonels also took scoring honors for the game with 14 and 13 points.

Box Scores:

GORE (44)

Aquilino 5 2 12
Ball 5 0 11
Alden 5 3 12
Dickerson 3 0 6
Davis 6 0 12

TOTALS 20 4 44

ROWDIES (46)

Williams 2 3 14
Lancich 5 0 15
Dobraski 2 3 7
Spudis 6 0 12
Gavel 5 0 13
Bruna 0 1 1

TOTALS 17 12 46

GOLF NOTICE

Golf practice has started for Coach Welton Garland's golf team as they prepare to get their swings in shape for the season. The team will open next month against Hackett.

The prospects for the coming season look good according to Coach, with a group of returning lettermen. Returnees include the Colonel golfers in Adlesich, L. 149-114, Marshall Brooks 107-66, Andy Benoska 120-58, Carl Johnson 112-64, and DuBois 120-64. The Coach welcomes the coming season with high spirits.

The STANDINGS:

Cougars 154-54
Smashers 145-42
Golfers 145-42
Trick Indians 144-44
RipChucks 122-52

SUNDAY'S GAMES:

Alleys 3rd and 4th Guttenbergs vs. Smashers
Alleys 5th and 6th Guttenbergs vs. Flatbells
Alleys 7th and 8th Gavel vs. Kingpins

TENNIS NOTICE

Tennis practice is now in full swing. The raquetees are curly browns daily morning at the YMCA in preparation for the first match against Rutgers on April 4th.

The netmen will have a rugged schedule to meet when the season begins. The schedule includes four matches, including such top teams as H. 157-67, Meat Bowl, and H. 167-67.

Six returning lettermen help to make the season outlook hopeful. Returning for the season's head are: Ira Himmel, team captain and doubles player; Dick Barnett, Paul Bliefer, Dick Dunlap, Bill Woll, and Mark Halperin.

Any new candidates wishing to try out for the team can make an appointment with Mr. Farr at his office on the second floor of Parrish Hall.

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Quite we'd be happy, too)
Winter’s Roughtest Attack Ineffective
As Beacon Staff Delivers On Time

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor lack of classes . . . nothing can stop the Beacon. That was shown last Friday when the Beacon made its regular appearance, right on schedule, even though there was hardly a soul around to read the paper.

Beacon boss Dick Myers and his circulation manager, Jerry Chiar- rick, were seen blithely guiding their snow-chained chariot around the campus, dragging off the newspaper into the deserted buildings. Several observers noticed that delivery was about 40 minutes behind the usual 11:30 completion time, but no one offered any complaints. The two delivery men blamed that on the weather, but informed authorities attributed the delay to Chiar'ski's avowed desire to remain in bed on a day when there were no classes.

Boused out of bed at the unworthy hour of 7:15 on a day of no school, Chiar'ski answered Myers' call with a few bare-ice grunts before returning to hibernate until 11.

The route and distribution was maintaining the Beacon's years-long standing of prompt delivery. Even when the print shop was replacing its outdated, full-size press earlier in the year, the Beacon staff rallied around the small-job press at the printery and put out the famous "comic book" edition — on time.

Also, last week's breakdown caused the editorial staff to work with the printer up until midnight. For sure that the Beacon got out — on time — the following day.

Friday's delivery, despite a heavy snow and deserted campus, kept perfect a record of at least five years' standing, a record of always having the Beacon in the hands of its readers before Noon on Friday.

MATMEAN GAIN

Continued from page 1

in 57 seconds. He had earlier thrown Ed Collins of Muhlenberg in 4:19. The two falls were worth four points and his decision over Joe Marlin, P.M.C., in the semi- finals was worth one. He scored ten points for the championship in his class.

In defeating Barry Gibson of West Chester for the title, Antunes was taken down for the first time this season. Gibson pulled the trick in just 36 seconds of the bout, but Antunes escaped in six seconds. Later, Gibson reversed Antunes, but the Colonel was free again in 26 seconds and won the bout, 9-4.

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Hampton Institute

Exchange Program

Set for April 9th

The annual exchange program between students of Wilkes and the Hampton Institute, Virginia, will be held this year April 9th. The program is held each year to promote better understanding between students and has always been a memorable experience for those who participate.

This year, at Hampton, the program prompted the students of that institution to declare the weekend "Wilkes Wees" and they planned a different event each day. Highlight of the visit will be attendance at a concert performed by the Pittsburgh Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dean Hawkins of Hampton recently spoke here at a student assem- bly on the occasion of Brotherhood Week. His address was well received by students attending.

Any member of the Wilkes stu- dent body who is interested in participating in this year's exchange is asked to speak to Allyn Jones, Butler Hall. The Wilkes group will be in charge of the home-section for the entire weekend and will be given a tour of the campus in addition to tours to points of local in- terest.

Joe Martins, Steve Robertson, Wilber Dotter, and Doug Lear.

by Frances Olack

The Colonels, directed by Bill Peters, will present a program of vocal music at the student assembly next Tuesday. Highlight of the program will be the announcement of the selection of the chorus di- rector for the next two years.

The Colonels are an all-male chorus, forty members strong. How- ever, the forerunner of this group was a quartet begun in 1950. Pre- ceding directors have been: Bob Crowder, Bob Lynch, and Sam Lowe. The chorus has grown gradu- ally, and now enjoys a prominent spot in the community.

The Colonels perform at high schools, civic groups, church organiza- tions, and college functions. Often times they combine with the Chorus for programs.

Two present officers of the Col- onels are: Dick Myers, president; Harry Owens, secretary; Bob Eike, li- brarian; historian; and Mone Myers, treasurer. Accomplices for the group are Walter Umla and Thomas Hrylak.

It is interesting to note that every curriculum in the college is represented in the Colonels' ranks. Impending plans include a tour of upper New York state high schools in April and the making of a long-playing record in the spring. This record will include sacred songs, folk songs, and music from Broadway shows.

The program of the assembly will include selections by Moret, Shaw, and Thompson. The chorus will also sing medleys from "Showboat" and "Oklahoma" as well as The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Solos for the program will be: Dr. Raymond Taut, Tony Thomas, and Robert Kinnick.

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Dr. Robert L. Chapman

Composition and Communication Course at the Conference on Col- lege Composition and Communic- ation of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The conference will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 31 to April 2, and Dr. Chapman will serve with other authorities on the subject from Harvard, University of Penn- sylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Chapman also has been asked to read a paper in his specialty, medieval literature, at the Univer- sity of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, April 28 to 30.

This is an honor for Dr. Chapman to be recognized in such national circles, and it is also quite an honor for a small liberal arts college such as Wilkes to be in- vited in those recognitions.

Dr. Robert L. Chapman

Says he will have to write his dissertation acceptance speech by the Scottish Text Company in Edinburgh, England. Before coming to Wilkes, he was a member of the graduate faculty of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

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Dr. Chapman Honored

receives research post at English Conference.

Dr. Robert L. Chapman, asso- ciate professor in the English de- partment, has recently been ap- pointed to the post of consulting authority (research person) in the workshop of Linguistics in the