Ten Finalists To Match Fashions For “The Best Dressed Coed” Title

Show Will Be Held Tomorrow Night In Gymnasium at 8, Admission Free

by Gloria Zalesk

One of the girls shown at the left will be selected to represent Wilkes in Glamour Magazine’s nationwide search to determine the nation’s “Top Girls in America.”

At tomorrow evening’s fashion contest, sponsored by the Beacon at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, these coeds will vie for the distinction of being the one most representative of the Wilkes campus look.

The semi-finalists selected from nominations made by the student body as well as by members of the faculty, are: Vicki Kovacs; juniors Leona Bailer, Ruth Boorom, Estelle Manos, Carol Thomas; sophomores Bonnie Jenkins, Rose Huttman, Pat Kiebler and Linda Remer.

The girls will model three outfits selected from their wardrobes—one for on-campus wear, another for travel, and a third for formal or cocktail party wear. No admittance will be charged for the contest. Those attending the affair will be entertained, between outfit showings, by Barbara Pileggi and Lorraine Rome in a modern jazz dance, and a sitter who has not been named as of this writing. Following the show refreshments will be served.

A professional New York City model and a locally well known modern dancer, Barbara Shieff Schwartz, will be models in the outfits worn by the contestants.

These girls must meet the standards of good grooming, namely: good sense of color coordination in wardrobe, accessories, and use of texture and form, and a clear understanding of appropriate fashion trends.

Judging the contestants on these grounds will be Miss Vivian Freeman, president of the Jaycees, and Mrs. Joseph S. Kovacs, who has been named a city-wide representative of the American Jaycees and will attend the convention of the Jaycees in New York City, March 11-15.

As chairman of the Collegiate Extension Program, President Roberts will sponsor the organization’s drive to establish six new Jaycees chapters around the world. This undertaking, the 1960-61 goal of the world’s first collegiate Jaycee chapter, is being aided by the Chamber of Commerce parent organization and all collegiate Jaycee chapters.

In conjunction with this objective, the Jaycees will conduct a membership drive through March; any interested male student can get more information on this phase of the Jaycees’ program from a Jaycee member.

Mixing business with pleasure, the model and file members of the organization will conduct their regular business at a 6:30’clock dinner meeting on Sunday, February 20, in the Lasser American Legion Home.

BEACON Staff Notice

All members of the BEACON staff are requested to attend a very important meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the BEACON office.

Submitted a lecture on hypnosis. Last semester he gave a series of lectures on extra-sensory perception.

The Student Government met late Monday night and the following students were elected to various offices:

Elizabeth Blake—Secretary.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIEDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

Lettermen’s Dance Features Pie Contests, Dancing Tonight by Mary Frances Rome

Points of contention are: the film society schedules its showing early enough to allow participation of any of its members in other activities on the campus being held that night; the purposes of the film society is to bring educational material to the student body; profits of any kind received from the showing have, in the past, been donated to the college, and such is the policy for any future profits.

Because of the above contentsions, the film society will endeavor to gain some leniency from the Student Government.

The members of the Student Government also decided to organize two committees, one to study the characteristics of student leadership on campus, the other to delve into the parking situation.

More details as to who will make up these committees and their general work plan will be discussed at a later Student Government meeting and the wording, Student Leaders Council.

The Masked Marvel

Feruary of George Washington’s birthday.

Dr. Francis J. Micheline, the renowned Cherry Pie Eating Champion, will be pitted against the Masked Marvel. Dr. Micheline now has four championships under his belt, and is likely to become the nation’s “pie-eyed” looking for his fifth championship that is a homemade cherry pie will be awarded to the person guessing the name of the challenger. A box will be placed in the cafeteria this afternoon for collection of ballots.

Dr. Farley and Dean Ralston will also defend their titles of strength and endurance in the bowling contest. They will be challenged by The Mighty Mike, Brooks Trogler and Big Daddy Don Elder.

Free cherry pie will be served to all in attendance at the feast at 6:30 p.m., immediately. Price of the pie is the usual fifty cents. Proceedings of the evening will include the Lettermen’s skits and dances.
Letter to the Editor... 

This is the fifth in a series of letters received by the "Beacon" from readers who have lost their homes in Pakistan for this school year while working to complete their Fulbright fellowship studies.

Dear Cynthia:

In my last letter I wrote about my impressions of historical Lahore; today I shall describe the modern living aspects of the city.

Lahore, like any other big city of the former British raj in India, has undergone a lot of changes and a cantonment, originally built as an exclusively residential section in which armed forces from all foreigniess live. I may add that we preferred living in the foreign ghetto. On our Peace Corps bus trip we visited some official communities, but also hear the whole story about the man who laments the monotonous clicks of a traffic light, the squealing of wheels of on-drive trucks, the constant roar of the other queer sounds, which enliven the city's life. It seems, the traffic, like never, stops ever. Early in the morning we can see the traffic coming from the minaret of a nearby roof, a vehicle for the morning's news, becomes the sound of heels of buffalos cows; they are being driven out by cowherds, who collect them from house to house to take them to the next-door pasture. In the evening they will return to the city. In this land where life is so busy, and boasts of eight months of intensive heat, if we do not have a rest we can get their daily milk supply, the cows have to be close by. This, however, makes the citizens sanitation problems.

Lahore's main street, called the Minto road, is the main business and city life. This road is known as "Fifth Avenue"; it is partially lined with trees and sidewalks, and has a mall in the middle of it. The northern end of the Mall is the campus of the Punjab University, the oldest and most distinguished university in Pakistan. Besides the main college, the university is affiliated with the University of Punjab. From these colleges a few are for girls, where they study fine arts, instead of a masculine sex. The halls and class- rooms are also divided. This is the kind of course, not heated; in winter, therefore, many of the classes and study periods are out-of-doors. After the first of my husband's lectures the Punjab university gave him a study; Professor Hagley turned it down, and there is something of an old tradition about this grand old institution.

Across the square from the main entrance of the Lahore museum, is "The Club," an apartment building which I shall keep the Punjab University campus in fond memory. Professor Hagley and his wife, and I, there is something of an "English Club" atmosphere about this grand old institution.

and the admiration of the Alma-mater. These are taken from the stupas and monasteries to the mountains and back by time. In front of the museum the Indians carry sticks and tigers, in front of the British Sahib, Rudyard Kipling's father, was stopped by the contingency committee. In front of the university is a dashboard, the American army has an open display of the many myriads of errors of the greatest scientists, the British instruments, and the great minds of the world. During his ten months in Europe Bob does not remember anything about the British empire; but in 1950 he did accept a position as the professor of English literature at the University of Western Germany, and the one day he was visiting the famous cathedral without seats, and amazed by the beauty and history of the place. He is after all, perhaps one of the most beautiful countries he has visited.

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Annual Eyeglass Drive Opens Today

DEAN’S LIST


Diana Louise Williams 3.31, Gerald William Williams 3.31, Edward Ignatius Yastinsky 3.85, Carol Ann Zor 3.57.

To be "collegiate" is the student’s goal, to gain this end, he often plays a role.

He spends his time in doing crazy things To spot and chase he resolutely clings. He talks about his many drunk binges, And how his “souped-up” car has special bingles.

His monkeys must be absolutely And so of a nature he does, he must have one With whom to play chess, a great chess player. And every single thing is his dominion.

When he the spirit moves, he goes to classes, His sole purpose there is to see the ladies.

He is a ladies’ man, in love, in every class. The girls, they fall before him on their knees.

On politics, religion he disourses Without any limits to all his forces. His coffee he consumes both hot and black. He swigs it, then he makes a nasty crack.

He reads up to the day Of every subject, known and unknown. That he has all the money he is spending. And so he lives, this poor, sorry wight, If he keeps up, his score will be zero.

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Ode to a Coffee Urn

An attempt at original humor by our copy editor with apologies to Alexander Pope.

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Economics Club to Wage Campus, Central City Campaign for Needy

by Jim Jackiewicz

The Annual Economics Club eye-glass drive, under the direction of Jim Allen, sophomore accounting major, officially opened this morning and will cover the entire area, local radio stations and newspapers will publicize the drive.

Glasses will be collected in receptacles placed at various points on campus. For the week of March 5th, containers will be placed on Public Square for the convenience of those wishing to donate glasses. The Economics Club will work in conjunction with the American Optometrics Society who will have a display booth on Public Square.

Local Eyeglass Drive for Needy

2,000 pairs of eyeglasses collected will be sent to a firm in New Jersey, which will turn distribute them to homes for the needy through other institutions for the needy throughout the East.

At the regular meeting held this evening, the officers of the club opened the drive for the club was closed. A number of activities, in addition to the eye glass drive, were planned and discussed at the meeting. Foremost among these is the up-coming field trip to New York. The trip will take place on March 17th. Patrick’s Restaurant and the German Steckel will provide tours of the International Business Center and the Chase Manhattan Bank. The American Stock Exchange has also been planned and will probably be toured by the party. A tentative date for the final announcement that the trip is open to members. An interested may contact Bill Ruzzo after March 1st.

The list of participants will be on the club bulletin board. Further details concerning cost, time of departure, and the like will be announced at a later date. Members of the club are also being planned by the club, to be held on April 24. The club will be held on the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company on North Main Street near Public Square. A membership of the club will prepare and sell the baked goods and the club will urge members to participate in the sale.

Also on the April calendar of events is the Tenth Annual Eyeglass Drive for Needy, headed by Bill Ruzzo, is presently working out details of this endeavor.

LETTER FROM MRS. YULICA (continued from page 5)

by H.zeptune, 1936)

Dear Miss Yulica,

We are enclosing a copy of the letter which Mr. Yulica sent you recently. Due to the number of certain sections of the city, we would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the recommendation of Jinnah Gardens (forme- lawer Garten). There, amidst a vast, verdant tropical landscape and luxuriant flower-beds, we enjoy the serenity and tranquility. It is a place, with its exotic the birds and the tranquillity and the trees. It is very serene, peaceful, and a fine place to live, in a climate where winter has more sunny days than warmer when the season rains rage; where the birds come for the winter and leave for the summer; and where flowers of blooming and leaves are perfumed of sweet and deliciously, and where roses, chrysanthemums and pelargonios decorate the gardens for Christmas.

We visited the two western-style structures and this told us about our curiosity. These coffee houses usually are constantly criticized in Pakistan as they are places where men are constantly criticized in Pakistan. Women do not go to the same place, rather they go to the coffee houses. In Pakistan, Muslim type of puritanism is very strong, are scandalized by another woman being there. It is not at all right to wear tight pants and pointed shoes, and they are always wearing tight trousers (wide). A letter to the editor in The Daily News about the problem with shoes, and it is really matters is not the light at all, but the dress code, the mood and the artificial gaiety that the use of such dress seems to in the public eye.

On this profound note I will con- clude for now.

[Signature]

[Date]
Cagers Host Rutgers Monday

Team Away Against E. Stroud, Lafayette

The basketball team has a full card of three games on tap for the weekend. Tomorrow night the Cagers take on East Stroudsburg State College at East Stroudsburg at 8, and on Wednesday the team hosts Rutgers of the Eastern Division at 8:30. The contest against Eastern will be under Northern Intercollegiate Rules and is a contest for a night of basketball.
Matmen At Home Against C. W. Post

ATLITE OF THE WEEK

Top laurels for the Season’s "Athlete of the Week" were reserved by the Kingpin of the Colon matmen, Marvin Antinnes. The team captain made his second appearance in Gettysburg’s line-up, having compiled five consecutive victories in dual meet competition and emerging as small "five" in the \"3rd\" place in the "50" pound class. In dual meet competition, the team will have placed second in the "50" pound class.

Marv Antinnes

Victories. There are matches for the "National" champion since the team has defeated in dual meet competition in his collegiate career, ranking up 85 victories along the way. The team will be placed in the "50" pound class.

In 1990 competition, the team registered nine consecutive victories and one again won the MAC crown while leading the Wolverines to their first MAC championship. To top off a very successful season, "Amiable Hull" entered NCAA competition and emerged as small college national champion.

Wrestling isn’t the only claim to fame that the senior athlete has. He gathered "Little All-American" honors at the end of the football season as he led the Colon grid- ders for the third consecutive season in rushing and receiving yards and winning the MAC crown for the second consecutive year. Marvin is a 1987 graduate of Forty Fork High School where he resided as regional \"3rd\" place champion and also starred in football and track.

He is a senior social studies ma- jor and will practice teach at Coughlin High School. He won the President’s \"Athlete of the Year\" award for last year along with winning the \\

Student tickets will be sold start- ing Monday, February 27 in the ticket window of the ground floor of Gettysburg, S1. The only Colon- net was to battle for his second victory Bob Herman was disappointed by defeating MAC champion Mike Pacilio in the dual meet against Gettysburg’s Gismam. Behind 3-2, in the last ten seconds, Gismam got a 5-2 reversal to tie the score but the Colon won the de- 冒al advantage. Bob- hm at the start of the final period, 2-1, 2-1. Steinagor worked on his place to spend the rest of the time.

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Associated Women Students' Goal 
To Promote Leadership Ability
by Cynthia Hagley

Judy Orsini, freshman, and Miss Sarah Weiss, freshman, were chosen as delegates to the national convention of Associated Women Students in Milwaukee. Chosen as alternate was Miss Judy Powell, junior.

This decision was made at a recent organizational meeting, open to all members of the Student Council and attended by Miss Helen Weckesser, the advisor. The purpose of the trip is to familiarize the delegates with the inner workings of such an organization so as to establish an A.W.S. on this campus most suited to its characteristics.

The purpose of Associated Women Students is to provide opportunities for leadership development on the college level with the thought in mind that alumni communities where these women will eventually work and live in the future, demand this experience from college graduates.

In this respect, Associated Women Students, while co-ordinating many of the activities of the campus, and promoting college spirit and unity, broaden the general education of the prospective college graduate.

A more specific discussion of the work of the Associated Women Students will be held at the special Women's Assembly next month.

--- PERSONAL ---

Joel P. Harrison had a house party last Thursday night at the home of his grandmother in New Jersey. Miss Brown is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Jerry Shalanski, of the Beacon staff, has "relocated" to 109 South Franklin Street. Wilkes-Barre. "All fellas are welcome," says Jerry. "If you bring their own beer.

Miss Judith Richardson, class of 1960, recently visited the campus and renewed her old friendships. Judy is now living in New York City.

Members of the German department enjoyed a performance of Part II of Goethe's Faust last Sunday evening in New York City. The performance was given by one of the most outstanding theatrical groups in the world. The play was written by Goethe himself. Those students who travelled to New York City for the performance were Sally Price, Dave Lear, Judith Powell; Stephen Schwartz, Rudy Schmeider. Wilbur Price.

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--- Final Touches Being Made ---

On Student Union in Barry Hall
by Warren Thomas

Much progress has been made on the Student Union which is being constructed in the basement of Barry Hall. The Student Union will consist of two rooms, the smaller of which will serve as a lounge.

Film Screening, District Meeting
On Ed. Club Calendar
by Lorna A. Kistler

The Education Club will present a film on juvenile delinquency, "Mike Makes His Mark," on Tuesday, at 11:00 in Computer Education room. All members are urged to attend.

District Meeting

The Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (P.S.E.A.) held a district meeting last Saturday morning at 10:00 in the auditorium of the Student Union. This one-act comedy called for twelve characters, nine men and three women. Another one-act comedy, requiring four women and twelve scenes, called "Commentary As Women Do," will be presented late in March.

In addition to this, Sex in Cur- tain is planning several productions during April and May.

But, you say, I can't act, and I look like Hagan's Goat. Yes, we answer, Cue 'm Curtain needs you. If you can sling a paint brush or dodge a sword, you will be more than welcome.

As a result of a $600 grant from the administration, Cue 'm Curtain has purchased new sets which are amusing. But they have a curious urge why not come to a Chase Theater on Saturday, February 25 and participate in the staging committee workshop.

The organization will be working on sets and materials for the one-act comedy, a Committee Fa- shion Show and the Dave Brubeck Concert. What will you do? If you are interested, walk in to Chase Theater and take a look at the production of "Cue 'm Curtain's" regular meeting on March 1.

Donkey Basketball
March 8

Donkey Basketball — with athletes professors and the students — will be presented on Wednesday, March 8, at the gymnasium.

According to Bill Davin, general chairman, the annual donkey basketball games will be held this year in the assembly hall of Bowers of Wilkes-Barre. The basketball game will be played.

At halftime, while the music plays, the players play that the basketball game is still going on.

Tickets for the Jackass extrav- aganza may be obtained from any member of the Donkey Basketball Committee; sometime at 8 p.m.

EASTER VACATION NOTICE

A change in the Easter vacation schedule will be made. Easter vacation will begin on Tuesday, March 28 at 5 p.m. and end on April 2 at 9 p.m. Instead of a 8 a.m. as previously announced. Students should note that all night classes scheduled for Tuesday, April 4 will be held as scheduled.

--- EDITORIAL: KING'S VS. WILKES ---

What effect the latter of the two alternatives may have on a school as a whole is evident. If student's scholastic circumstances and social standards. If a college is going to accept and extend aid to students for their athletics ability, above all, regardless of their scholastic performance and potential, the college is only dealing with the potential standards in order to assure a "name" football team and financial profit. The college can, however, and should, establish itself as a college football power and will continue its present policy of considering athletics as an integral part of a college education and treats it as such.

It is highly unlikely that King's and Wilkes will compete against each other on the football field in the near future until there is very strong concrete evidence that the spectators will behave in a manner typical of educated people who appreciate the skills involved. Too many are not interested in college sports and consider them as a "fringe" activity.

Dr. M. F. Maloney, chairman of the Student Council, said that the Student Union is being done exclusively by students. Electrical work being done by Dan Lyons, Ed Reese, and Barry Ginter. Tile and woodworking is be- ing done by Richard Lewis, Dave Peters, Jerry Barley, and Nick Kinslow. The Student Union board of directors have a ping pong table and other recreational facilities.

The project is expected to be completed in mid-May. Plans are also being made for the installation of various vending ma- chines which will dispense soda as well as hot and cold sandwiches.

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--- T.D.R. Sponsors Play ---

The Drama Club will present "The Flowering Peach" by Clifford Odets. The play will be held in the Student Union audito- ray on Wednesday, April 28 at 8:40. This performance, along with the next two, the Drama Club, will be held in the Student Union in its program of entertainment.

Preliminary plans for the state convention will be held on May 1-4, at which time the State Union in its program of entertainment.

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