CUE 'N CURTAIN WILL PRESENT 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS NEXT WEEK

"NETTIE", "LORD BYRON'S LOVE LETTER", "WHERE THE CROSS IS MADE" TO PLAY THREE NIGHTS

By MIRIAM LONG

The college theatre will go under way next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 16th, 17th and 18th, with the Cue 'n Curtain Club's presentation of three one-act plays to be played simultaneously in the large theatre at 8:30 P. M.

The evening's playgoers, coming in a skeleton treasured and the dreams that came back to haunt him who live by the sea. Captain Bartlett, an old sea captain, portrayed by H. A. Perkious, is to be the only survivor of the senior treasure who returns to the Mary Allen. He believes that the treasure will be turned to and together they will find the lost treasure. The story gains further interest when Captain's son Mines will have a plan legally conducted. The son is played by John Burke, Jr., the doctor by Joseph Sullivan.

Mary Lou Mierskow will enact the roll of his captain's calm, faithful daughter, Sue, who unhesitatingly bears all his ill fortune, and continues to be almost every word of the lost treasures. The story is said to parallel the early life of O'Neill. Will the Captain go to Retreat? Will the girl win a husband? Will the play be shooting back for the Bullets? Come and get the answers and enjoy an evening of entertainment.

Bring a friend.

Original costumes are being designed by a committee of the theatre headed by Janet Gorbach. Sets are being constructed by Marvin Walters, and the lighting is being arranged by Gene "Rat" Garlick to determine some unusual lighting effects. These clever posters found about the campus are the work of Jerry Perkious and her publicity committee.

The faculty and students, and their friends, are invited to attend the performances. There will be no admission charge.

12 WILKES STUDENTS RECEIVE COLLEGIAN WHO'S WHO SALUTE

Wilkes College once again has shown itself as a school of high caliber by having 12 of its students listed in the 1948-49 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American, Universities and Colleges. Recognition by that annual publication means that the student was, first, officially recommended from the university or college he attends and, then, accepted by the organization.

Those of Wilkes College who were accepted by the organization included Chas. Evans, Doris Gunka, Marjorie Green, Edwin Koel, Eleanor Keaf, Robert Lenz, Pencu, Paul, Kenneth Perkious, Leonard Shettle, Donald Vernall, Edward Warsleisen and Anthony Zlobicki. Only juniors and seniors, post-grads and post-graduates were eligible for nominations.

Nominating committees were re-formed to consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise to be effective in usefulness. In the schools there is an increasing tendency to use objective point systems for selecting nominees.

Recognized students who become a member receives without cost a certificate of recognition awarded him from Who's Who students. A tip at the school; renunciation in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a write up of his last year's and the year before that was listed in the Index under the college from which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges defines itself as: "An artificial goal to inspire his student to those who thoroughly and constantly prove themselves to be the best of their ability. As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best out of those who consistently prove themselves to be the best of their ability. As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement. As a standard of measurements of students who desire to receive recognition for their scholarship and service to their institution. The BEACON is proud to represent that it is recognized by the 12 Who's Who students. A tip at the fee is in order for those 12 Who's Who students, internationally famous and who have enabled an other rooftop "at Wilkes College."
of selfdiscipline whereby he can move toward self-realization of his own personal development and making the right of others.
A full and growing life for the individual is the result of knowledge wisely put to work in the activity of thinking. And it is on the thinking, ambition, pride, and personal achievement of the individual that rests the fate of the nation.

As the individual goes . . . so goes the state.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

EDITORIAL

What's The Hurry?

You may have noticed the unusual activity of students on the campus this semester as they scurry going about.

Then again you may not. You may be too busy scurrying about elsewhere.

Well it seems that the Board of Trustees of Wilkes College have adopted a policy of maintaining high academic standards—especially if that means a reduced enrollment.

In this respect they have come a long way. According to latest statistics, Wilkes College enrollment is down to three hundred and three hundred and between two hundred and ninetysix three colleges of similar size. Not bad.

And there you have the secret of the scurrying about.

Not good, as some harassed students would have it. But isn’t it?

It would be nice to just coast along for four years; getting a diploma and then land a nice soft job. That’s all wishful thinking and there is too much of it going on now.

A rugged college course may seem enslavement to a text—but it leads to more and better thinking, it shall more than repay itself with the get to stick it out.

There’s a certain pride and exhilaration that comes from doing one’s own thinking that leads to greater self reliance and confidence. And that is the stuff of success.

What do you think?

Edward Jan Wasilewski

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opportunity To Think

Thinking is hard work.
And we are individually products of our own thinking. So much so that we rarely ever rise above the level of our thoughts. It would seem that we climb to these higher levels of thought only by the most prodigious efforts and constant application of our mental processes.

At any rate most of us when faced with tough problems of issues that require extra mental exertion take the line of least possible resistance either by postponing the decision or dismissing it entirely.

Now as we all know, great men produce great thoughts and conversely, little men produce little thoughts.

Much of the trouble of the world are caused by these little men who . . . wrap themselves in the mantle of the great.

Certainly the world can use a lot more clear thinking than we can boast at present. And that seems to be primarily a task for our educational system.

Education must be made more meaningful. Colleges should be more than a place where a student spends four years of his life—to drift out just as perhaps he had drifted in. Many such schools are unfortunately like that. There are some which are nothing more than country clubs.

Every member of a college faculty should be capable of and responsible for, stimulating, releasing and leading to expression the thinking capacity of his pupils. As a teacher he should provide the incentive to thinking for the student by demonstrating the vital importance of knowledge and its creative and productive use by a trained mind.

The student should be acquainted with the ethical values

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GARFIELD DAVIS... DR. CHARLES REIF

ELEANOR KRUTE... JOYCE BURCHARD

TOM LASKY... DON LENNON

GERHUEDE WILLIAMS... MARTY BLAKE

EDITORIAL STAFF


EDITORIAL

Ted Wolfe

The student body is still talking about the success of last week’s BEACON cabaret party, little realizing that the person responsible for the party is no longer with the BEACON. This is no way of taking credit away from Marty Blake for doing a most capable job of organizing the entertainment, but it is to commend a person for achieving his purpose. Some time ago Ted Wolfe told the BEACON staff that he had just given the school something other than the paper that he edited, because it was tops. The success of the cabaret party was a most glorious way for Ted Wolfe to resign from the BEACON.

Since last May, Ted has been at the helm of the BEACON, and has done a splendid job. The paper that he edited was the best that the school has known. In comparison with the larger schools whose papers we receive, the BEACON, many think, is second to none.

Ted devoted his time unselfishly to the BEACON, often falling behind in his studies to meet the deadline. His editorials were wistfully written, they maintained a most lucid picture; they were read and appreciated by all.

Editors come and go; some to be remembered; some to be forgotten. Ted Wolfe belongs to the former group. He has earned himself in the memories of all who are affiliated with him. We of the BEACON staff would like to extend our most sincere congratulations to Ted Wolfe.

Ed Tyburnski

Join The Colonels Caravan

Friday, November 12, 1954

Men’s Furnishings and Hats of Quality

9 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
The one-man basketball, football, baseball, lacrosse, and soccer star was a member of the Wilkes student body last September (lucky us) after honoring the University of Richmond with his presence. But it was the manner in which the versatile Mr. Katz made his appearance on the campus of Wilkes that impressed the writer. On Showup showed up in a manner which my good amie Paul Huff will forever hold in mind and in which the writer decided to avoid the show-up break. Parking the bag, the one with the words of the show-up, Swisher said, "I mean, I'm not a show-up."

The post season opened with a bang, Swisher slipped on a cake of soap. Wilkes was indeed fortunate that it had a star of such magnitude in its lineup, but the Swisher Enidied. It seemed he took nine minutes and set for a show and even that was too long for Wilkes. Swisher was doomed to the bench for the remainder of the season. But Wilkes happened to be playing Rider College in Tidewater, Va., and, found themselves losing to the two unranked Colonial Rider star forward Herb Klapprud, has scored his fifth point, and to the boardman, in joining that, he knew how to stay away from Klapprud and to put him in the back game. Baldwin, figuring the game was last, way past and Katz settled back to watch a man, with a right hand to junkyard and Baldwin set his mind to ten. Herbie got up, made his two free throws, and remained in the game until the times before Swisher was ejected from the fray far, all of thins, slugging. Among the other changes that the Bullet's (-111, 122) substitution of Swisher was memorizing the part, and is references on every subject but the ones he was taking; and in order to get set for refencing a date with Martha Sher-

Well but the Swish is at another school somewhere, true at the dawn of Bruce Swisher Swish is a memory.

Outside the British Common-wealth and some of the foreign countries corresponds to our liberal arts colleges.

Tipoff Time This Friday —

BOB SANDERS

Two fortunate people are ready to go to Cuba for the Christmas holidays. These guests have been arranged by Miss Martha 4x106, Miss Mariana Adjes of the Miners Memorial Building. Miss Adjes has been the center of the planner and has spent ten days and the cost for the approved $2,000 was too much. However, a hand vote of yes to 4 approved the budget. Mr. Thorpe pointed out that Dr. Forsey prom-ised aid to certain groups on other school funds if the need exists.

The Women's and Men's Dormi-tory activity appropriations prov-ided for the basketball meeting. Norbert Olshefski and Diane Suter will manage the attack on the proposed budget.

At an earlier council meeting the members agreed to the lid of any restricted money groups, such as the language clubs, pro-societies, etc., to the disposal of those organizations to be on the agenda of the next Monday night meeting.
ON BORROWED LINES

BY RUSSELL WILLIAMS

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P.R. Department
To Take Group Pictures Monday

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COLONELS FACE STEUBENVILLE WILKES UPSETS TONIGHT AT KINGSTON STADIUM RIDER, 14-0

By GARFIELD DAVIS

With a record that now stands at 4-5-1, the Wilkes Colonels will try for their fifth victory tonight at Kingston High School against Steubenville College providing the opposition. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

Rahm's team is now operating at the peak of efficiency, and promises to be in top form tonight. The Colonels really hit their stride against Rider last Saturday, showing by a 14-0 victory the weaknees which plagued them earlier in the season. Most important of all in tonight's defense is not functioning smoothly and will be no repetitions of the disaster that took place in the game against St. Francis.

Steubenville Barons are led by a man who has long been known as the "Knute Rockne of high school football," He is Charles Castellani whose Steubenville High School team went 8-1-1 last year.

The Colonels face a strong Barons team in tonight's series. Against good opposition they have lost most of their games, particularly those in the hands of strong Liniversity College (No. 15 in the nation) and St. Francis College. The team headed Wilkes' 31-29 wilting in September.

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FRANK CORTEZ

Pictured is Frank Cortez who will start at half back for Steuben- ville tonight when the Colonels come to Kingston High School Stadium to take on the Colonels. He was an all-state halfback while in high school in Ohio, and this year is captain and chief offensive threat of the Steubenville team.

Spirited Pep Rally

LARGE THIS YEAR

By CHET MOLLY

At the pep rally last Tuesday afternoon, the band congregated at Chase Theatre, marched down River Street to Northwestern, down Franklin, around the block, and back to Chase Lounge. The atmosphere there was definitely one of "go to victory," for the marching songs had a lively tang. The band was then formed on the terrace of Chase Lounge, while the cheer leaders and the students led by Jim Catinen, gave vent to their enthusiasm.

Mr. Balston gave a short talk on team spirit, and mentioned that a fine reason against the losing of the edge of the body behind it. Wilkes is young in that department, Balston said and needs the support of all students.

The football team has proved itself during the past season. They have been good in the Valley, and the boys are ours. That is the difference in attendance.

Doctor Farley also obliged the members of the student body who were present by giving a short talk on the spirit of the student body. He also enlarged on the fact that was previously stated by Mr. Balston, that a big thing that was coming along. He said they were coming in for the first time in the team and the student body to see that they didn't have too much of it. The momemtum that they have gained, he said, is one of the single of the Alma Mater and the student body. As the game is going to be a battle, all the little antedote was that of the students sing the Alma Mater and the with its own, they should be proud of the team, and a wonderful

Important

Don't forget to bring your student cards and gym passes with you when you come to Kingston High School Stadium tonight at 8 to see Wilkes College beat Steubenville.

PROMISES FOR THE WEEK

By Earl Jobes

Barwick 15—Nanticoke 7

Victory that was expected by the fans was still a surprise, but will come.

Hanover 13—Meyers 6

Larksville 13—Coughlin 7

Plains 14—Newport 13

Wilkens 20—Steubenville 0

Join The Colonels Caravan

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COURSES OFFERED IN SPRING SEMESTER

Course Description

Biological Science
160—Regional Survey of Biology
100—Hygiene
105—Zoology
103—General Botany
200—Comparative Anatomy
202—Bacteriology
205X—Bacteriology
222—Physiology
230—Comparative Anatomy
232—Seminar

Chemistry
101—General Inorganic Chemistry
102—General Inorganic Chemistry
115—Qualitative Inorganic Analysis
202—Qualitative Inorganic Analysis
209—Organic Chemistry
210—Organic Chemistry
227—Advanced Quantative Analysis
202—Physical Chemistry
230—Chemical Kinetics
232—Qualitative Organic Analysis
237—Advanced Inorganic Chem.
231—Analytical Chemistry
Civil Engineering
100—Plane and Topographical Surveying
214—Route Surveying

Economics
101—Business Education and Guidance
102—Principles of Economics
103—Economic Problems
104—Principles of Accounting
106—Principles of Accounting
109—Economic Geography
110—Economic Geography
114—Business Mathematics
115—Secretarial Accounting
116—Business Correspondence
125—Taxation and Money
136—Shorthand-Typewriting
138—Advanced Stenography
138—Specialized Stenography
201—Corporation Accounting
202—Advanced Accounting
206—Receivable
205—Business Law
210—Business Law
211—Real Estate
220—Advertising
223—Labor Problems and Personal Management
227—Organisation and Financial Management of Business Units and Combinations
232—Business Law
236—Office Management
305—Cost Accounting
306—Personal Management
308—Life Insurance
310—Production Management
312—Economic Statistics
314—Tax Accounting
315—Public Utility Accounting
316—Inventive Accounting
317—Auditing
321—Advanced Economics
329—Retail Distribution

Education
101—Introduction
201—Educational Psychology
202—Student Teaching
214X—Guidance
205X—Extra-Curricular Activities
209X—Mental Hygiene
502X—Elementary School Administration

Engineering
100—Engineering Problems
101—Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry
104—Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry

English
101—Composition
102—Creative Writing
103—World Literature
104—World Literature
125—Journalism
131—Public Speaking
132—Public Speaking
201—Advanced Exposition
225—Newspaper Editing
240—Later English Drama
261—Milton and His Contemporaries
365—The Romantic Movement

French
101—Elementary
102—Elementary Intermediate

Geography
100—Plane Triangulation
115—Commercial Algebra
116—Introduction to Statistics
202—Analytic Geometry
206—Differential Calculus
200—Integral Calculus
210—Theory of Equations
215—Mathematics of Finance and Investment
306—Solid Analytic Geometry
310—Differential Equations
311—Sequences and Series
320—Mechanical Engineering
206—Elements of Mechanics
220—Engineering Mechanics

Music
100—Introduction to Music
108—Theory
200—History and Literature of Music

Philosophy
106—English History from Elizabethan Period
107—History of the United States to 1865
107—History of the United States from 1865
206—Recent American History
211—History of Modern Philosophy
216—History of Modern Philosophy
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Mathematics
101—Algebra Review
107—College Algebra

Political Science
100—Government in the U. S.
112—Pennsylvania State Government
201—Constitutional Law
204—Public Opinion
206—Comparative European Government
312—International

Psychology
100—General Psychology
201—Industrial Psychology
220X—Applied Psychology
220X—Theory of Personality and Mental Hygiene
301—Systematic Psychology
310—Clinical Psychology

Religion
100—History of Religions
107—Literature of the Old Testament

Spanish
101—Elementary
102—Elementary Intermediate
104—Intermediate
204—Conversational
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310—Contemporary Spanish Literature

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