Dancing continued from the Crystal program.

Some companies have meats in the title, but there is a local band with a 1940s dance, modern music and style.

At most dances the males feel ill at ease if they are wearing a coat and tie. Such attire will be unnecessary at the Freshmen Farmer Dance, since he affair is to be informal. In no case will ties be allowed.

The entertainment Committee has been at work since last year planning sets and gathering talent. They promise to furnish entertainment of exceptional quality. The highlights of the evening will be a dog-calling contest and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Yodel of 1949. Contestants for the title will sing a yodel from the audience at random and a prize will be awarded to the winners.

This dance will be the first social event sponsored by a Freshmen Class at Wilkes College. Freshmen dues (5¢) will be collected at the door. Attendees must be between nine in the morning and four in the afternoon.

WELL-KNOWN FIRMS SEND BOOKS TO CAREERS LIBRARY

By ROYMANE GROMILSKY

The Careers Library of Wilkes College, located at 164 South River Street, was established to provide the students with information and guidance concerning all careers. It is the major tool of the Careers Counseling Service of the College. This consulting service is provided for all students, not only the seniors. It would seem advisable for students to keep abreast of the current trends in the field for which they are preparing. Sometimes students wait until they are seniors before finding out exactly what their qualifications should be. Often it is too late to pick up the necessary courses. The consultation should be a continuing process, beginning in the freshman year and carried through the senior year.

One section of the Careers Library is devoted to information on scholarship fellowships, and career possibilities. Information on approximately 3500 scholarships and fellowships are available. This number far exceeds the announce-

ments that are available at distribu-

tors. Some companies require specialized training, and there are courses concerning these, in addition to those of different fields. In a special section, detailed infor-

mation has been compiled according to sections, states, and foreign countries. Those interested in a career from a geographic standpoint should consult this section.

About 600 catalogues and bul-

letins from various companies are in another section. Another deals with information on Can-

dian, British, Cuban and Mexican schools. More announcements have been kept on file from 56 schools of lower-than-college level.

Subscriptions to the magazines of more than thirty manufacturers and professional associations have been procured by the Libraries. The publications are the ORANGE DISK, of Golf Off Corporation, THE EXPERT, of Golf Digest, Stock Exchange, and THE CENTRAL, of the American Museum of Natural History, with a metal block of 2000. The American Museum of Natural History, and the Institute of International Education, and the Office of Educational Exchange, are some of the other contributors. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the Wisconsin State and local Chambers of Commerce. Correspondence is carried on through these.

Often a large percentage of stu-

dents are admitted without a small percentage of the available occupations. They have little or no idea of the possibilities of other fields or their many diversities. The Library should prove to be invaluable in helping the students to avoid such erroneous plans.

In the past two weeks many attractive offers have been received from various companies, and Wilkes is located in the Bank of America at San Francisco. It expressed a need for graduates in more than thirty occupations. Economics, Mathematics, Agricultural Science, and other fields are among the possibilities. The Careers Library is definitely not a substitute for an excellent planning of the best possible information. It is also received and available to all students seeking it.

PAUL THOMAS

WINTER ISSUES OF MANUSCRIPT NOW AVAILABLE

DISTRIBUTION NAMES

Winter issues of the MANUSCRIPT, the publication of the new Chassie, will be distributed in the Clay, and the College Library, and on the campus. All students of Wilkes College are entitled to free copies.

The 56-page issue is the fifth of a series of literary magazines which were inaugurated in the spring of 1949, under the direction of Mike MarySnow. The magazine attempts to educate us in the life and customs of our neighbors to the South.

Horatio Quirón, a noted author from South America, wrote a story about the rackets and other animals of the forests of Uruguay. On this week's program seven members of the cast will make a trip into these forests.

Music also will play an important part in tomorrow's presentation, being used to paint a clear picture of the animals and the forest.

Next week the club will return to Uruguay to attend a Sunday Fair and offer more music and information about the country.

Soc. Group Plans

Spanish Club Airs

Dream to South America

Station WHEH will again be the scene of the Wilkes College Spanish Club's annual presentation WINGS OF EM-

AGENCY, ON! This regular feature which has been on the air since June, 1949, is under the direction of Mike MarySnow. The program attempts to educate us in the life and customs of our neighbors to the South.

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Plans for a Valentine Dance were discussed at a recent meeting of the Social Club. The dance will be held in the Victory Room of the Hotel Redington during the early part of February, To date the ELKINS STUDIO Anson of the orchestra, but there would be no need of the new dance, or at least this winter.

Committees were appointed, with WALTER ZENONI of publicity, and Don Jones supervising the special guests. The program this weekend and it has been suggested that students purchase their tickets early. This program is to eliminate the possibility of their selling out. The do not or 15 Make it will have its first speaking role.

Norm's a natural comic and should be well received. The cast will be the boys for football and the girls for softball.

Don Jones will be the head of the English department, with MarySnow, who was so excellent in WHERE THE CROSS IS MADE, as his wife.

Rounding out the cast is Martin Blake, a new comer to the Wilkes stage, in a role of a minor character. Paul Jones, who will be his wife, will be the Little Theatre for six years. Jean also played in the Little Theatre pro-

duction of "THE WASTE LAND," which was a success, not but least—according to O'Neill's opinion. The role is being given to the couple in the South. The play will be directed by Paul Jones. It will be directed by Burchard, an English graduate, and will be directed by Burchard, an English graduate, and Paul Jones. The play will be directed by Burchard, an English graduate.

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A BOOKWORM'S VIEW

By Tom Robbins

The bookie loomed over our heads, and we slowly backed away, thanking Lorenzo for the resume of the story. Just as we stepped outside, we heard the glass crash as the man in the imaginary umpire's skull.

Leo said, "Tomorrow Will Be Better." does show that people from Brooklyn, New York, have little anywhere else on earth. It is a story —

The author was born in Brooklyn, New York, lived there for 18 years before moving to Michigan and later to South Carolina. During those years in Brooklyn, Betty Smith obtained a deep understanding of the lives of the tenement dwellers.

That understanding, along with her sense of quality which distinguishes Tomorrow Will Be Better from our novels.

It is Betty Smith's unique treatment of the commonplace and her exquisite presentation which makes her latest accomplishment one of the finest new stories of the year and more polished than A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.

The story is written in a manner which enables the reader to obtain a brief but comprehensive view of the Brooklyn's tenement inhabitants of the 19th century by the aspect of characters, setting, clearly portraying some of the reasons for strife and frustration. The plot, though not complicated, is full of interest.

The hopes, dreams and fears of youth, the hardships of family life and the need of social and political changes in environment of adverse conditions are used in the telling.

Breathe a fresh breath and let's enjoy social activities.

Enjoy queueing your work in the classroom, the office, the dormitory, or in the room. The study habits, the study environment of the students are different.

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Colonels On Edge
For Triple Cities

The Wilkes College basketball fans get their second chance to see the Colonels cagers in action tonight when the first of the Kentucky High School gym tours comes to the Colonels against Triple Cities in the first of their three tourney engagements. The Colonels already hold two victories over the Triple Cities five last year at Binghamton and then repeated this feat in this year's tournament at Binghamton, in the game which won first place for Colonels in the Triple Cities Invitational Basketball Tournament. In both games the margin of victory was a small one, with the Colonels winning the first contest by 27-25 and the second by a 41-38 count.

It was in the first of these two games last year that Joe Kelly was thrown on his 46-point total to lead Wilkes to victory, and it was there that the Colonels decided to do the winner of the tournament after Wilkes had eliminated the Colons in the first round, was a thriller all the way. With Wilkes in the lead in the game the score was tied at 47-all. The Colonists sewed up their good fortune when Joe Kelly, who has been described heretofore as the most aggressive forward in the tournament, put a basket in with three seconds left to win the game for the Colonels.

The Colonels team will be anxious to avenge for those two losses. The Colonettes will also be out to win over Binghamton's side of the equation. The Colonettes will be better in the other hand, is now in better physical condition than it has been all season and is a lot harder to beat than it was in the first tourney. Wilkes has been hampered considerably earlier in the season in making up the team's schedule.

Tribute to Joe Kelly

Sekerchak, Dra-...
Connections For Your Collections

By JOE GRIES

If those in the music world
would all sit down together
and make their New Year’s resolutions
it probably would look like this:
Tommy Dorsey — May there
always be an England and another
Deanna Durbin.
Artie Shaw — A portable Justice
of the Peace.
Spike Jones — Probably two front
teeth and another George Rock.
Sammy Kaye — To be a big hit
in his first picture without the
band.
Pee-Wee Hunt — Another Twelfth
Street Rag.
Eddie Howard — An invention
to give his voice more power.
Illinois Jacquet — To get two
more ride shows.
Gene Krupa — A pill to make him
gain ten pounds each show instead
of losing ten.
Ray McKinley — A sequel to YOU
CAME A LONG WAY FROM
ST. LOUIS.
Freddy Martin — To find another
Barclay Allen.
Barney Allen.
Vaughn Monroe — To talk Branch
Bilkey into a contract with his
football Do. gone.

Perry Como — A new pair of bar-
ber shears.
Dennis Day — To get on at least
one more show.
Jack Smith — To shed one tear
while singing in ’49.
Joe Stafford — Will make a record
in ’49 under the name Jo Stafford.
Rosie Patton — To find time to do
all of his jobs.
John Martin — Going to find
someone to publish his chest full
of songs.
Al Colliia — To appear in another
show like Open House.

Perry Como, with his right side
burn first, has come out with the
first novelty hit of the New Year.
It has the title of THE PUSSY
CAT SONG, For a cat’s whiskers,
without a flicker run down to
your nearest alley and dance merrily
out with this platter. (Victor)
That kid from East Chicago.
Gene Krupa’ll get you bankin’
with another cookie bald for
good listening — IT’S UP TO
YOU, named for those back seat
drivers who answer when you ask
them where they want to go? (Columbia)
Barclay Allen, with his trio,
his three new records out this
month.

“Chesterfield is MY
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The first social event of the
1949 Senior Class was held on
Friday, December 14, at the
Coral Room of the Hotel Reding-
ton. The election of the party was
attended by over a hundred seniors
and guests.
Commotion Allen Bloomsburg
and Jack Klosek worked hard to
make the “Party-Niners” initial step
into the social whirl a tremen-
dous success.
To start the entertainment for
the evening, a drawing was held.
Jim Blaschke won the door-prize, a
1940 class ring.
Master of Ceremonies for the
evening was Marty Blake. The pro-
gram consisted of skits performed
by Blake, Ted Warkomski, and Al
Bloomsburg; songs played and
sung by Mildred Gittens; Irish hal-
lads sung by Tom Moran; and
group singing led by the following
societies: Dr. Charles R. Reif, Mr.
Robert Partridge, Chet Knapek,
Mark Sipikinski, Tom Moran, and
Mildred Gittens.
Refreshments were served after
the floor show. The party lasted
from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
Officers of the class are Tom
Moran, president; Tom Gill, vice-
president; Eleanor Kruta, secre-
try; and Tommy Elias, treasur-
er. Co-faculty advisors are Dr.
Charles B. Reif and Mr. Robert
Partridge.

NOTICE!

Donald Ran, Yearbook editor,
has announced that individual pic-
tures of all students will be taken
next week at Pomeroys depart-
ment store. Pictures will be taken
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