Interscholastic Theatre Conference
To Be At Wilkes Via Cue 3N Curtain
PRISCILLA SWARTHOUT
The Cue in Curtain Club will sponsor the first interscholastic theatre conference to be held in the history of eastern Pennsylvania colleges tomorrow and Sunday. The conference will be held on the Wilkes campus and will delin- gate from twenty colleges.

Marvin Walter, conference chair- man of the Curtain Club, re- ported that arrangements have been completed for the conference. Mr. Walter was especially well satisfied to undertake the organization of this con- ference and to engage in it with all phases of the theatre. He had the lead role in MILKY WAY, and, while in the army, he acted, directed, and designed sets in many plays, all of which were the sets for THE MALE ANIMAL.

The major speaker at the con- ference will be Mr. Harold Ho- lmes, associate professor of ENGLISH at THE ACTRESS and well- known lecturer. In 1948 Mrs. Gilder was a State Department observer at the first international congress of the IPT in Prague. At a round-table discussion, Ray- mond Sovey will discuss set de- sign and the building of sets by the sets of Broadway produc- tions, BABES IN ARMS and OKV- 21.

John O'Shaughnessy, the next speaker, is best known for his direc- toring ability, COMMAND DEC- SION,時点 at the Hollywood. Management of a theatre will be discussed by Mr. Alphonse Beckhard, the well-known BLUEPRINT FOR THEATRE. Mr. Beckhard will be bringing to the fore our own Buck's County Playhouse.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the many and varied ideas and aid between the col- leges of Eastern Pennsylvania; to provide a means of exchanging original scripts among these same colleges; and, finally, to appeal back to the Valley the love of the theatre that seems to have wand- ered.

This is a most beneficial move on the part of the Curtain Club. Mr. Grob, club director, has received such encouragement from the colleges that he is desirous of continuing the conference.

Call For Blood
Made By Red Cross
To Wilkes College
VINCENT MACRI
Henry Vankoski, a senior, was recently notified by the Red Cross voluntary blood donor drive on the Wilkes campus. Mr. Vankoski was told that an attempt will be made to procure blood for the drive and to do this, Mr. Vankoski has chosen a committee of representatives from the committee to canvass the campus. If any student is not interested in donating blood, he should contact Mr. Van- koski at his headquarters at the Union.

The Wilkes unit is the first college unit to be established in the state of Pennsylvania. Wilkes has a chance to have such a drive. An attempt is being made to make this the largest and most successful blood drive.

Vankoski stated that all a student has to do is remove his name from the mailing list in his dormitory or wherever he will fill out an application which will be available from any member of the committee. Hospital technicians will then type the blood. Whenever there is an emergency, the Wilkes College Blood Drive will give it to locally interested hospitals.

The donor will receive no payment for his service, but the patient will have to pay for the blood. The committee is as follows:


NOTICE
Students who received an in- voced or condition in subjects for failure to take final examinations should make a make-up examination on March 24 or 25, in the morning, room 167 at 9 a.m. Students who plan to take an examination on this make-up date should inform their instructor of their intention. Instructors will arrange the examinations with Irena Shepelock and Mr. Morris will ap- point a proctor. All incompletes which are not made up by March 26 will become failures unless an extension of true acquiescence is made.

Third Conference To Visit
Wilkes Campus March 14, 15, 16

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will send an accrediting committee to the Wilkes College campus next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14, 15 and 16. If the committee report is favora- ble, Wilkes will become an accredited member of the Middle States Association.

The committee, made up of professors and experts in the field of education, will investigate organization, program, student personnel, the library, finance, classes, and will interview students and in- structors during the three day visit.

Chairman of the committee in Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, Registrar at Cornell. Other members of the committee are Daniel A. Gibson, Dean of Franklin and Marshall College, who will be studying pro- gram; Dr. William Smith, Hough- ton College, studying finance; Pres- ident of Bucknell University; and Lon- neill College, who will study organ- ization, and Dr. George Washington University, who will interview student personnel; and Lowell A. Martin, Associate Dean of the School of Library Serv- ice at Columbia, who will evaluate the library.

The final report of the committee must be given to the Middle States Association next month: April 26.

The committee's report is not a credit to the community in which it stands. In the sixteen short years since the inception of Buck- nell University Junior College in 1926, this college has grown from a rented office building with an enrollment of 135 students to a college with an enrollment of 1400 and mem- ments Wilkes College was charter- ed in 1931.

The job, however, has not been easy. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, our president for the last 16 years, has been the "good fight" for us from the beginning. Wyoming Valley leaders were quick to catch Dr. Farley's en- thusiasm of an institution for ad- vancement in this area. They back- ed our school with much inspiration, work, and money. As Wyoming Valley as a four year college is still in its infancy, it is working hard to correct its defi- citencies. The Wilkes College End-owment Fund contains $500,000 in assets and is expected to rise to $194,000. Last year the college emerged with a deficit of $15,000.

Wilkes can be proud of these figures considering its extreme location. An accreditation for an accredited college library is $20,000; Wilkes now has only 17,250. However, the college is spending $15 per semester per student for books and it is esti- mated that we will have reached a balanced budget this year.

There has been some question about the requirement of a school gymnasium. The Middle States Association is not concerned about an accredited college having a gym; however, it has been esti- mated that it will be necessary to raise $105,000 for a pro- posed $200,000 gymnasium to be built on the university campus.

Today, we are on the brink of seeing this carefully planned prepa- ration materialize. Then the Middle States Association report on Wilkes College, we are left with the fact that we are not as close to enthusiasm of a whole community will be completely realized and that we are on the threshold another hurdle on its trek to majesty.
Student Government

BY TOM ROBBINS

Eleven Student Council members met Monday evening and really started the Cinderella Ball rolling by settling several important issues.

First, after Keith Rasmussen reported on available dance halls, the newly-built and spacious (100- ft. by 205 ft.) Ricky Glen pavilion was chosen in a "the eyes have it" vote as the site for the Cinderella Ball.

Second, a motion by Jack Fenney, seconded by Norm Cross, to have Tex Beneke play at the ball was defeated by a vote of 3 to 4 (one member cast "no vote"—the president does not vote except in the case of a tie). Prior to the voting, on the motion, a lively discussion ensued during which time the cost, the prices, the expense, and most important, the charge of the band was taken into consideration. What many students do not realize and what was not explained at the recent Cinderella Ball poll is that the cost of the tickets and whether or not the dance will be open only to Wilkes students (each activity ticket worth one dance ticket) and alumni depends upon the money raised.

Many council members feel that the same semi-names as Johnny Long and Siskit Long would be satisfactory for the dance. A majority of the members feel that the Cinderella Ball should traditionally feature the Cinderella of Wilkes College, not a big-name band.

The president, Art Spengler, presented the proposal for aid to the World Student Relief Fund. It would be a drive in Wilkes for clothing, books or money for students in other lands. In one previous semester, books were collected for the World Student cause. The president asked the members to prepare to vote upon the issue at the next regular meeting.

Donald Vernall was called upon in his capacity as revision committee chairman to state the extent of progress in revising the Wilkes Constitution. The main change to date has been the plan to hold Student Council elections in the spring instead of in the fall. The change was made to lessen the confusion and wasted time which occurred each fall.

The meeting was adjourned following the call for a special meeting during the coming week to discuss the specification of the ballot.
Repeal Repeat Performance
The winter sports program of Wilkes will be coming to an end. Seniors, if disappointing, close last Tuesday night when the Colonels lost to the same team that dropped them in the other game to their erstwhile nemeses, the King's College basketball team.
As usual, the Colonels lost out when the Kingsmen put on another of their blistering shooting performances, routing the Rattlers 20 to 12 in the final period and holding a 44-26 lead at halftime. But they battled them on even terms for the first three sessions.
Two fellows named McLaughlin and Wawer took personal charges of putting the Col- lonels down in the last period and ran the Colonels dirty with their razzle-dazzle under the basket. As if we hadn’t had enough from those two last month’s games at the Kingston Armory. Tom and Alex gave a repeat performance—just for emphasis, perhaps. McLaughlin entered the 90, as to speak, with Tuesday night’s exhibition, as the sly one has raked up 33 points previous to that game. McLaughlin’s twists and turns under the basket were too fast for two-pointers had the Colonels defended a bit confused, to say the least.
King’s Passing Sharp
That the Kingsmen have been playing together for three years was evidenced by their skill in work, their ability to get against the Colonels. Their superior ball-handling ability was in direct deal to their putting their victory with John Murphy being particularly impressive as a control center. This and many scores with his tricky passes and inability to be caught with ten points to help the King’s cause considerably. This is the greater part of the game on his best behavior because he was charged with three personal fouls before the first quarter was over. He was luckier than he thought because the foul was tossed out in the final session on fouls, which was a rather severe blow for the Colonels, since Pior- kwski was the best man the Col- lonels had.
Huff, McGrane Impressive
Diminutive Paul Huff, whose playing time was limited to 12 games because of illness, turned in a good performance against the Kingsmen. His ability to find the range with his set shots early in the contest, but once he got himself lined up he poured several long goals through the hoop, and was helpful in keeping the driving layup after stealing the ball from the Kingsmen.
Bob McGrane once again kept pretty close tabs on Phil Serek- han, brother of the nationally famous Bob Serekhan and feared from all angles. McGrane followed Phil closely and succeeded in limiting him to three goals. Phillip ended up with 11 points. Only in three other contests, all but one of them, has Serekhan been held to less than 15 points. He did score 34 points on 345 points, for an aver- age of 9.9 per game.
Herman Bozek, King’s blond bomber, displayed an aggressive style of play the short time he was in the fray. Bozek, who played his high school basketball with Wawer, holds his for lack of bulk with a tremendous amount of bounce. He’s the type of player that looks like he’ll stay with it until the last second of the game.
Swimming Team Gets Good Start
Clayton Karambelas and Charles Fick are in line for a pat on the back for the fine job they have done with the first Wilkes College swimming team. They have cut the team’s own time of only six victories in six meets, it must be considered that it is no longer exceptionally strong opposition in its first season of competition. The members of this year’s squad should form the basis for a fine aggregation next season.
Fick and Karambelas, both cap- able swimmers, have shown they are also talented as mentors. The two coaches and their charges wrote an agreeable finale to the sea- son last Saturday night with a lum- brous dinner at the Iron Temple Country Club. As a result of the inauguration of swimming at Wilkes College, the Iron Temple Club has been enlarged to the ex- tent of 13 members.
SHORT SHOTS
—Major league spring training is a very interesting affair this year. The American League are wondering how they’ll even be able to beat out the dianic now that Boudreau has Mickey Vernon, Mike Fresh, Easy Billy Southworth, and Frank Papish working for them, in addition to the rest of their star athletes. And in the National League seven teams are wondering what they’ll do about some good names this year that Pete Reiser is on their roster. The Dodgers may swim in a better time of it in Boston than in Brooklyn. At least he’ll have a wooden fence to run into in the outfield, rather than that very hard con- crete wall which looks as if it will go off for the first time in Bokett Fidd. Old Bobo Newsom is still around. He’s trying to persuade some major league manager to sign him up for another season of pitching. And they still haven’t found anybody who knows just how old Sichel Paige does. John J. Bobo, who has been orating for a long time on Connie Mack’s right-handed, got quite a shot at the other day when he learned that the veget- able manager of the A’s had voluntarily given his ace pitcher, Phil Maris, a suitable raise. Bobo still can’t believe it. This excellent basketball team of the University of Kentucky, featuring los less than four strong contenders for All-America honors, is being rated by many sports authorities as one of the greatest basketball teams of all time. Kentucky is rated as being on a par with the famous St. John’s Wonder Five of the late 1930’s. The Colonels should complete this season and last now at 66-59 with only 1 losses.
Yearbook Staff
Meeting at II
On Tuesday
NOTICE
All seniors who expect to gradu- ate in June must report to the Registrar’s office between 2 and 5 P.M. on May 17th.
Tegards smiled and of the "Mad Dog" in his face.

"Yessir", he replied—a little surprised at such educated tones coming from a monster.

"Well", I began, "I guess it really began on the day I was assigned to poll the student body of my college; the poll was to determine the preference of the students in regards to the type of orchestra that should be engaged for the year's biggest social event. I started the day full of enthusiasm, determined to get a one hundred percent poll that would eliminate any bickering or dissension after a choice was made in line with the majority vote.

It was rather early in the morning, but I saw my old friend Joe Collidge approach me at a leisurely rate, and I decided that he was the one person as anyone with whom to commence the poll.

"Say, Joe", I greeted him, "I'd like to have your opinion on a little matter."

"Sure thing", he replied, "Shoo."

"Well, Joe, the Student Council wants to know whether you want a big band name or a little band name at the annual Little Red Riding Hood Ball."

"I sure would", he replied. "He replied stalling for time. A wily look crept into Joe's eyes. He was being asked to participate in a campus activity and make a decision. Apparently he was upset; beads of perspiration (commonly called... Ugh... "sweat") stood out on his forehead.

"Mister Collidge", I persisted, "You would what?"

"I sure would like a cup of coffee", he snapped and began to run. I slowed him down with a body block and said, "In other words, Joe, you feel that the men you elected to the Student Council are capable of handling the situation in their own way."

"Well, to tell the truth I didn't vote during the Student Council elections. I had a Chemistry test coming up in three weeks, and I needed the time to study", apologized Joe.

I released Joe before I lost sanity and watched him slip off like a rabbit sprung from a trap.

My enthusiasm waned considerably and I resigned as pollster, deciding a younger and more patient Philosopher should handle the assignment.

The poll was conducted without my aid, but it met with little cooperation. On the results of the poll the orchestra was chosen and the name of the lucky orchestra was announced in the local newspaper.

On Monday evening, Joe Collidge waved the Daeily Bush under my nose and fumed, "Can you imagine that? Look who they picked? Where do they get that stuff? Don't the students get any consideration around here? I wouldn't go to that affair if they were giving away free dishes and Pizza pie!"

I began to my narration for a minute and watched the fists of the young reporter slowly unclench.

"Is that when you..." asked the Embryo Horace Greeley a lump forming in his throat and tears welling in his eyes.

"Yes", I replied touched by his sympathetic attitude.

"Nemo me impune necit", he said chiding on the words.

"What does that mean?" I queried.

"I don't know, but I believe it's appropriate to be intellectual in a dramatic moment like this", he smiled.

His time was up, but before he left he kissed me on both cheeks, his tears slubbered over the front of my gray uniform tailored to match my complexion.

For my sin against society I'm going out like a piece of burnt toast, but somewhere on this complicated ball of mud we call Earth is a heartbroken, embittered young man taking up a collection to send to a large, economical, family-sized bottle of Ugentin.

NOTICE

Fourth semester engineers, who plan to transfer, must report to the Registrar's office at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Speaker, Movies Favor Economics Club Assemble

That the Economic Club is well on its way toward creating greater interest in the field of economics was evidenced by the large attendance Tuesday evening at the Science Lecture Hall. Mr. Peter Pointek, speaker for labor unions and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Industrial Union of America, informed his listeners that the unions are not the "rascals" that many people accuse them of being.

A movie entitled "Look for the Untold Label" furnished support to Mr. Pointek's discourse relative to Unionism as a means of improving employment conditions in the Baking Industry. At one point, Mr. Pointek, referring to the conditions shown in the film, reminded his audience of the fact that as recently as 1946 there operated in the local area a bakery featuring some of the evils being fought by the unions. The shop, though not in operation, stands as mute evidence against the sufferings of the workers.

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