Libraries to Remain Open On Holidays

It has been announced that the library of Wilkes College will be open over the Easter holidays. The regular hours are 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays, 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays, and 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There is to be another movie sponsored by the library, THE MIRACULAR

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS TUESDAY

April 25 Deadline For Manuscript

Monday, April 25, has been set as the deadline for submitting material to the MANUSCRIPT. Contributions may be submitted to any member of the staff or to members of the English Department. All material which is submitted should be typewritten. Manuscripts will be returned only on subsequent request.


Satire Scheduled For April 20, 21

Priscilla Swartwood

Come, folks; come cheer the hero and bless the villains in the role of Captain Cattain’s latest production THE POT BOREL by Alice Gurstenburg, to be given on April 20 at 8:15 in Chase Theatre.

This satire on hanky-panky and semipenal activities is to be done in the old-fashioned melodramatic way. It is a complete student production, being directed by a student and with a student cast.

Twenty-year-old W. Thomas Littistle, a student in Commerce and Finance, is the director. Mr. Littlestau handled seven summers with the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Then last summer he appeared in two Broadway Productions: "TOMORROW THE WORLD" for two weeks and LIDE WITH FATHER for two months. During the winter he directs the plays at St. Church’s. Thursday, as he is better known by his friends, has written two plays, PAINTING IN THE DARK and THE MYSTERIOUS NECKLACE, both of which have been published.

The cast includes P. Thomas Pilikses Sud, director, played by Evan J. Weis; Woudal, the novice author; who would be if he could be, played by Art Delandais; Mrs. Pettler, the villainess, by Mahar Fayer; Richards; Joan Walsh as Miss Ferva, the heroine, pure and whole; Andrew Evans as Mr. Inwell, the (continued on page 2)

IMPORTANT DATED NOTICE

Candidates To Be Named For Council That Takes Office Next September

In accordance with the revised Student Constitution, election of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior representatives to the Student Council will be held the last week of this month. Nomination of candidates will take place next Tuesday morning, April 15, at 11 o’clock in the Baptist Church House. All students are urged to attend. Election of candidates will be on Tuesday, April 26, in Chase Lounge.

Each class will be given proportional representation on the Council. Sophomore and Junior classes are entitled to four representatives, and Senior class will elect just six.

Nominations and election of this nature have heretofore been held in the Fall of the year. Under the revisions to Article IV of the Constitution, which will be read to the students before nominations are made, election of Student Council representatives for the three upper classes must take place no later than the twelfth week of the Spring semester. Nominations must be made before the eleventh week of the Spring semester. The duly-elected representatives will then assume their positions on the Council next September when classes start. Special provisions will be made for the election of Freshman representatives. Of necessity, and in fairness to everyone, the Freshman class election will not take place until after the Fall semester has started.

Portions of this article that occur on the Council, Section 3 of Article IV states that such vacancies shall be filled by representatives of the student body for the next term, or by special election, and in the case of the Freshman representatives for the next term, or by special election. If steps are not taken to fill these vacancies within several weeks before any action has been taken.

There are changes to the Constitution that have been made to provide for a new Council.

Deadline Today For Graduate Record Exam

Information has been received in the Career’s Library that the registration deadline for the graduate Record Exam will be Thursday, April 14. Candidates must register with local examiners. This test will be given in the Chase Hall, Yale, for example, is one of the graduate schools asking students to make record examination as part of admission procedure.

Economics Club Plans Trip To N.Y.

The Economics Club of Wilkes College has planned a trip to New York City on the weekend of May 15. They will visit places of interest to all business students.

Anyone wishing to make this trip with the Economics Club should contact Danny Shuman or Daniel Vetter.

Social Calendar

April 19—Baseball, here, Hartwick.
April 20—One Act Play (The Pot Boiler). Baseball, away, Scranton U.
April 21—One Act Play (The Pot Boiler).
April 22—IRC State Conference, here.

Wilkes Offers Scholarships To Music Students

Wilkes College will offer several Music Scholarships, ranging from $100 to $200 per year, to high school students who have completed two years of music study in school. These scholarships will be given in Voice, String Instruments, Wind Instruments, Organ, and Piano.

All applicants must meet the scholastic requirements of the College. In addition, they must furnish evidence of previous study in the form of a letter from a teacher stating the nature and extent of study. A demonstration of ability on an instrument will be given in the Music Faculty.

Graduating seniors who wish to apply for a Music Scholarship should contact Mr. Donald E. Colleger, director of the Wilkes College School of Music. Other members of the College’s music faculty are Mr. Chas. N. Henderson, Mr. Walter G. Isen, Mr. Helen Fritz McHenry, and Mr. Robert E. Morton.

All applications are due before April 15th.
The teacher told one of our students that it gives her great pleasure to examine us for graduation. The student replied, "Why don't you give yourself a real thrill and give me a handsome one?"

They lauged when I came in, but when I sat down they stopped.

They walked along together; the sky was covered with stars. They reached the gate in silence. They lifted the rose bars; she raised her dark eyes to him. There was a moment of silence. Then he was only a hired man. She knew he was a journeyman.

College bred: a four-year loaf on the old man's dough.

TRIBUNE EDITOR SPEAKS

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feeling of success in Norway he was not as fortunate. He worked in a shop where he could not be heard. The work was monotonous and the hours long. He was unhappy and decided to change his occupation.

In addition to these countries, Mr. Avetruz visited Austria, Turkey, Italy, Portugal, Italy, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Belgium, and many other places. As a result of this tour, he received the title of "Visiting Scholar" from the University of Iceland.

Lettnerman's Ball
Third In Series

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Bowling League Now Functioning

Wilkes College's first intramural bowling league is now functioning smoothly, with the bowlers rolling their games at the Hampton Bowling Alley. The first round of competition was held on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Most of the credit for organizing the league goes to John Stotko, a Wilkes student, who arranged for the season. The games appear to be true this year.

Earl Barber, the Philadelphia Phil's standout bowler, is rapidly becoming another Pete Petersen when it comes to injuries. Earl missed a good portion of last season when he broke a finger, and already has been injured twice this year in spring training. He was beamed a few weeks ago and turned his mile last Sunday in an exhibition game. Coach George Ralph is saying that the Colonels sluggers can match their performances of last season, when no less than five Wilkes players batted over .300. At any rate, let's hope his control was better than that the American League team of last year, when the best "batter" was a .278 average. All the baseball experts seem to favor the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox to win the major league pennants this year. Won't he be happy when the season comes around again? Since the Cleveland Indians are the present champions, the 1949 schedule will be very interesting. The Wilkes College first citizens had this to say about the recent vigorous job the PIAA did in handling the Ashley-Kane basket-ball playoff game: "I used to think I was an inept and bungling fellow, but I take my hat off to the gentlemen of the PIAA."

Swan Song

We regret exceedingly that this issue should come at the start of the baseball season, since there is no sport closer to ours than the diamond game. But there are rather pressing matters which seem, almost imperative, that we give up the demanding task we assumed last year. It's been a wonderful experience, and to the readers of Sport Shots we say thanks a million—to each of you!

Colonels Defeat Seminary, 4-1

With Joe Pawlek flashing mid-season form on the mound for the Wilkes College baseball nine, the Colonels won their opening ball game of the 1949 season yesterday, topsing the Wyoming Seminary nine by 4-1. The game, played at Seminary's Newfield Stadium, was close until the fourth inning when Al Molash tripled over the left fielder's head with Marty Warns, Don Blackenbush and Jack Sen- ners on base. Molash was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the blow into a home run. Pawlek's performance on the hill was an exceptional one, considering the fact that it was an opening night performance. He centered his control and his speed enabled him to chalk up eight strikeouts. He was at his best in the last stanza of the five inning contest, when Seminary, in a final effort to come from behind, sent in two pinch-hitters after Kittsman had gotten Seminary's only hit of the game, a scratch single down the third base line. Pawlek poured on the strain and struck out the final two batters, ending the Seminary threat and the ball game.

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Colonels Get Good Start

Our Colonel baseball team started off on the right foot. Tuesday afternoon in winning over the Wyoming Seminary team, 4-1. The Colonels triumphed on the hitting and pitching combination of Al Molash and Joe Pawlek. The latter was very impressive as he handcuffed the Blue Knights with one hit—a scratch single down the third-base line which Pinky Fin- lowkwa pretended to catch but was unable to throw the mark to first.

In the fourth inning Molash showed that he has not lost the power he displayed for the Colonels last year. Al tagged one of Gar- batz's pitches and drove it over Thomas' head in left field. Three runners scored in front of Molash, and when Coach Ralph, coaching in the third-base box, waved Al in, he was only too happy to try for the homer. In a close play close at the plate, Molash was called out. The lie Coach Ralph dined in protest to the umpire at that point was really something to see.

Team Almost Intact

Coach Ralph fielded a team against Seminary that was almost identical with the one he employed last season. Entire infield of Warmus, Molash, Dragon and Evan was back, and Semmers and Blackenbush started again in the outfield. George Brady, left fielder who is one of the team's stars this year, will be of great help as soon as he sharpens up his batting eye.

On what Joe Pawlek showed Tuesday afternoon, and the manner in which the team started out is to be a good one, since Chet Molley, Walter Henderson, Crane Busby and Bruce Earl also are capable hurlers. We'll probably get the opportunity to look at one of them in action next Tuesday afternoon when the Colonels oppose Hart- wilt College at Kirkby Park.

Shoppers Can Be Fun And Refreshing, Too

The Wilkes-Barre Coca-Cola Bottling Company

November 28, 2023

607 Main Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA

Mr. Smith,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the rising cost of groceries in our area. As a resident of Wilkes-Barre, I have noticed a significant increase in the prices of basic food items in recent months. This has placed a strain on my budget and that of many other families in the community.

I understand that the high cost of living is a result of various factors, including supply chain disruptions, inflation, and increased demand. However, as someone who relies on a fixed income, I am feeling the impact of these changes more than most.

I would like to propose a solution that I believe could help alleviate some of the pressure on consumers. By implementing a policy that allows for a price rollback on frequently purchased items, we can ensure that families like mine are not left behind in the inflationary market.

I would be grateful for your consideration of this matter. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]

[City, State, ZIP Code]
FALL COURSES ARE LISTED

Mr. Herbert Morris, Registrar, has announced that the following courses will be offered during the Fall Semester beginning September 16, 1949 to January 28, 1950. A list of courses to be offered at evening school in the Fall has not been completed yet. Several courses will be given in the evening school that are not part of the day time curriulum.

Biological Science—
100-Biological Survey
100-Biology
101-Zoology
204-History and Organization
205-Medicinal Plants
221-Physiology
Chemistry—
101-General Inorganic Chemistry
115- Qualitative Inorganic Analysis
203-Quantitative Inorganic Analysis
209-Organic Chemistry
204-Physical Chemistry
212-Chemical Literature
235-Advanced Physical Chemistry
Civil Engineering—
102-Plane and Topographical Surveying
Economics—
101-Business Education and Guidance
103-Principles of Economics
205-Principles of Accounting
109-Economic Geography
114-Business Mathematics
121-Banking and Money
134-Personal Use Typewriting
136-Shorthand Typewriting
137-Advanced Stenography
210-Corporation Accounting
209-Business Law
217-Marketing
220-Advertising
225-Organization and Financial Management of Business Units and Combinations
231-Business Law
233-Secretarial Training and Office Machines
236-Cost Accounting
236-Personal Management
207-Property Insurance
211-Economic Statistics
314-Tax Accounting
315-Accounting Principles
218-Economic History
234-Advanced Economics
Education—
101-Introduction
201-Educational Psychology
207-Student Teaching
210-Occupations and Occupational Research
256a-Counseling Methods
256x-Vision Education
302x-Intelligence Testing
304x-Public and School Administration
Engineering—
101-Engineering Problems
102-Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry
English—
101-Composition
102-Creative Writing
105-World Literature
106-World Literature
121-Journalistic Writing
121-Public Speaking
200-History of the English Language
262-English Prose from 1700-1740
265-Mary English Novel
265-Tennyson and Browning
265-American Poetry and Prose
French—
101-Elementary
103-Intermediate

204a-French Conversation
201-French Classic Drama
101-Elementary
100-Intermediate
204-Conversation & Composition
201-The Classical Period
History—
99-History of Western Civilization
106-English History of the Elizabethan Period
107-American History to 1865
206-The United States in the Twentieth Century
220-American and Pennsylvania History
235-Soviet Russia
256-Euro in the Nineteenth Century
306-American Constitutional History
Mathematics—
101-Algebra Review
107-College Algebra
108-Plane Trigonometry
115-Mathematics of Finance I
202-Analytic Geometry
205-Differential Calculus
206-Integral Calculus
211-Theory of Equations
306-Advanced Calculus
311-Theory of Numbers
Mechanical Engineering—
205-Elements of Mechanism
209-Engineering Mechanics
100-Introduction to Mechanics
105-Basic Mechanism
205-Intermediate Harmony
205-Music History
207-Philosophy
205-Introduction
213-Individual and Social Ethics
215-History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy
Economics—
101-Physical Principles
201-Physics
201-Physics (Mechanics, Heat, Sound)
256-General Physics (Light, Electricity)
Polish—
101-Elementary
102-Intermediate Polish
201-Modern Polish Literature
Political Science—
101-Introduction to Government
103-American Federal Government
106-Municipal Government
212-International Relations
240-Labor Legislation
241-Culture and Personality
Spanish—
101-Elementary
103-Intermediate
204-Conversation and Composition
206-Nineteenth Century Drama
*x—Denotes Evening School

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Starrin in “ALIAS NICK BEAL”
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Gymnasium Fund Progress Released

Dr. Farley announced the progress of the Wilkes College gymnasi-

um fund at the student-faculty dinner last Thursday. The total cost of the new building will be $260,000. Pledges and contributions to date total $109,000; $52,000 of which was received since Christmas.

Construction of the building will begin on the plot on South Franklin Street as soon as the $200,000 goal is reached.

In connection with this announcement, Dr. Farley made it clear that the money used to purchase the Mengel home did not come from the gymnium fund.

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