**FAIRYTALE MOTIF WILL BE FEATURED IN CINDERELLA BALL DECORATIONS**

**VINCE MACRI**

With the date of the Cinderella Ball only one week away, plans for the affair are just about completed. The decorating committee, headed by Henry Vankoski, has announced that the ball will be attired to fit the occasion. The bandstand will have a castle effect, and the hall will retain a new student feature. The dance will be held at Ben Steirling's Rocky Glen Aquatorium, with Johnny Long and his orchestra supplying the music for dancing. These directions are given for the student's convenience, but they do not know the location of the park, which is situated about 12 miles from the Wilkes Campus. The student can drive his car out the East End Boulevard to the junction of the New York Highway.

**WILKES FACULTY ADOPTS PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION**

Members of the Wilkes College faculty have formulated a set of eight principles of education which they call the "Mark of an Educated Man." Much time was spent in adopting these principles, but the faculty is interested in suggestions for improvements. Moreover, the students are encouraged to give these principles some thought and to ask themselves how well they apply to them.

The "Mark of an Educated Man" that marks his lecturing college catalogue, are reproduced below:

1. He seeks truth, for without truth there can be no understanding, and he will understand the problems that separate us are insoluble.

2. He is able to communicate ideas in a manner that assures understanding.

3. He has faith in man. He respects differences because he knows how they have come to be. He fears uniformity because it constrains both mind and spirit. He is aware of his own limitations and his neighbor's possibilities.

4. He is liberal in his ideas, for he knows that vision precedes all great attainment. A man of vision is no vision, th pore people.

5. He cultivates time values and spiritual strength, for they nourish his dally living and sustain hope for the future.

6. He has ethical standards by which he lives.

7. He is aware of the human struggle for progress and comprehends the forces that have assured or jeopardized this progress. He knows that man's progress is a continuous process.

8. He is conscious of his responsibility as a citizen, and participates constructively in the social, economic and political life of the country.

**JUNE 7, DATE SET FOR AMNICOLA**

Donald M. Bau, Editor-in-Chief of the AMNICOLA, announced today that the Yearbook will be distributed on June 7, 1949. Bau stated, "Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, all copies of the Yearbook will be at the college on the seventh of June."

Not one major event on the social calendar of the college has been missed this year. The photography staff, consisting of Sheldon Murman, Edward Belsinski, Donald Fulmer and Arthur Bloom, has done an excellent job of recording these social events. The quality of the photography is nothing short of professional.

Donal Fulmer and Arthur Bloom, who also attend the College of Bucknell University, accepted into the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society on April 27. Mr. Vorsatts, a member of the staff, who attended the ceremony, said that this society is equivalent to the liberal arts Phi Beta Kappa.

The students are Gladys A. Andrusky, Stephen C. Dobriner, Joseph J. Dodes, Joseph M. Maloney, Raymond S. Martin, and Edward M. Tostanoski. Previously, these former Wilkes students, now also at Bucknell, were admitted to the society: James G. Ablonan, Francis M. Carson, Joseph W. Chiloro, John S. Ketchledge, Rennas F. Maloney and Nathaniel W. Tremble. Tremble has been appointed an instructor in electrical engineering at the University and will start his duties next semester.

**FORMER WILKES STUDENTS ADMITTED TO ENGAGING SOCIETY**

Six former Wilkes College engineering students, now attending Bucknell University, were accepted into the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society on April 27. Mr. Vorsatt, also present at the ceremony, said that this society is equivalent to the liberal arts Phi Beta Kappa.

The students are Gladys A. Andrusky, Stephen C. Dobriner, Joseph J. Dodes, Joseph M. Maloney, Raymond S. Martin, and Edward M. Tostanoski. Previously, these former Wilkes students, now also at Bucknell, were admitted to the society: James G. Ablonan, Francis M. Carson, Joseph W. Chiloro, John S. Ketchledge, Rennas F. Maloney and Nathaniel W. Tremble. Tremble has been appointed an instructor in electrical engineering at the University and will start his duties next semester.

**FORTY MUSICIANS WILL PARTICIPATE IN BAND CONCERT**

Arrangements for the Second Annual Band Concert are nearing completion. Forty musical students will appear on the college program on May 28 at 7:30 p.m. to present a program of light concert music. Donald Pallen announces that accommodations for the concert will be made as good as possible.

**MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT CONCERT**

An Invitational Concert, sponsored by the Wilkes College Music Department, was held on May 5 at the College of Wilkes-Barre. A varied program was offered, including piano, violin and choral music.

**GIVE TO W.S.S.F.**

**WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.**

**FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949**

**WILKES ACCREDITED BY MIDDLE STATES ASSOCIATION**

Wilkes College is now an accredited four-year institution, Dr. Eugene S. Farley announced this week after receiving notification from the Middle States Association. The Association informed the Wilkes College president that the accreditation which formerly applied to the junior college has been extended to include the four-year school.

The college received its charter in June, 1947, but could not seek accreditation until it had officially graduated its first class of four-year students, which was graduated in June, 1948, and the college immediately applied for accreditation as a four-year college.

The college had sent its accreditation commission to the school last March, and the group inspected the facilities and talked with students and faculty members. At a recent meeting of the Middle States Association in New York City, a commission of the association recommended favorable action on the application by Wilkes College.

Wilkes College will now be totally divorced from Bucknell University and will be able to offer four-year diplomas under its own name and seal as a separate institution. Although the college legally has been an independent institution since June, 1947, it has maintained a close relationship with Bucknell University, its junior institution. This has been done to satisfy certain commitments made by students while the junior college was an integral part of the University. Graduations in the future will be met with the 1949 graduating class.

At the time of the accreditation, the two institutions will be completely independent. Wilkes College, formerly known as the Wilkes University, is an independent four-year co-educational college.
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, May 13, 1949

WILKES COLLEGE BAND

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ED BOLINSKI
Faculty Advisor

TOM LASKY
Features Editor


A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College.

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Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

You have only to imagine yourself existing on a diet of 1,000 calories a day, having little or no clothing to clothe an occasional change, studying under the most impossible conditions and in the most simple form of shelter, reaching the end of your rope, then thinking of, and yearning for, a time to you and you can appreciate to some small extent the problems which confront the students of Europe and Asia today. The blighting touch of war has seared ruins and scarred minds in Europe and the United Nations is facing the need desperately by their government, education, medical, spiritual, moral, religious and social activities to develop the mental and physical powers of these countries. More, the world must urge these students to develop their capabilities in trying to implement some form of world government. Just as much as we need them they need us—the need is the encouragement of that encouragement. We can supply them with some of the materials of life which can be a more tolerable existence. If we believe in the future of the world, we must help through the World Student Service Fund.

The World Student Service Fund, which is an American branch of World Student Service, was established in 1937 as the Far Eastern Student Service Fund. In 1939, the program was expanded to include European countries and then to all non-governmental organizations, the W. S. S. Fund has become a symbol of foreign students—medical care, clothing, housing, general aid to nations abroad does not satisfy. Government aid is in part due to the economic reconstruction. W. S. S. F. has its objective in trying to meet the needs of the individual student in the university and college. It is the only national organization aid to universities abroad.

It augers well for the future when the students of the world realize the responsibility that is theirs towards mankind. W. S. S. F. works without any direction from the outside, deciding to conduct a three-day drive for funds next week, May 16, 17 and 18, a concerted effort will be extended to raise the sum of $100 as Wilkes’ contribution to student relief from the college students in the university and college. The World Student Service Fund, having attained that goal, will be attained.

This is a day set apart for students in all countries in the sacrifice to the charity being made by these foreign students. W. S. S. F. has a cause to receive the gifts of our students in a day set apart to receive the funds for the college students in the university and college. It is the only national organization aid to universities abroad.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to any and all readers for their comments. Views expressed here do not necessarily receive endorsement from the BEACON. All letters must be signed and not exceed 200 words, unless otherwise approved and so instructed by the author. For a current Friday issue, all letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon of the preceding Wednesday.

To the Editor:

The need of food, clothing and medical attention of our fellow students overseas is reaching the scene of desperation. The World Student Service Fund has tried to meet these needs, but the demand is so great that the WSSF funds are inadequate. An emergency call has gone out to college students all over the United States urging them to try and raise some money before the end of the school year.

The World Student Service Fund is sponsored by the Hilb Foundation, International Student Service, the Newman Club Federation, United States National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council. In other countries of the world, WSSF is known as the World Student Service Fund.

This month we, the students of Wilkes College, are planning many of the usual college events to be held with the usual enthusiasm and in the same spirit of camaraderie that has always taken place in the spring. We believe that we have the same morale that we have in the past and are anxious to give the same type of enjoyment that we have always given in the past.

We are contributing to many charitable drives, but this one is one of the most important. It is a matter of pride to know that our college is doing its part to help those who are in need.

STUDENTS DISCUSS COLLEGE DEFECTS

"Are Our Colleges Meeting the Needs of the Students?" was the topic discussed by the Wilkes College Student Assembly last Tuesday morning in the Baptist Church.

The first speaker, Don Kemmerer, attacked the evils of specialism. He added that we are through this specialization becoming a nation of button pushers and gadget workers. Survey courses have helped, but have not solved this problem. Mr. Kemmerer pointed out that there is too much unnecessary repetition in these courses. As an example he cited the repetition of the principles of history as taught in History, Art, Biology, Physical Science and in many others courses to a lesser degree. A possible solution to this problem as offered by Mr. Kemmerer, is the introduction of a system as used in Hobart College. This college offers a general civilization course which combines History, Art, Religion and Philosophy. The student follows this curriculum throughout his Freshman and Sophomore years.

The second speaker was Gene Bradley. He talked about the unison status of the average college student. A poll taken at Yale University revealed that 75 per cent of the students were attending college for monetary reasons. Other nations were influenced by similar results. Aside from this, Mr. Bradley pointed out the lack of student participation in campus activities and the prevalence of cheating in examinations. He pointed out the fact that in the recent student council election only 222 out of 900 eligible people voted. In regards to cheating, our own college uses one proctor for every twenty-five students. In answer to the House System, Mr. Bradley said that it treated symptoms but not causes. He added that instruction in Philosophy was considered Ethics was deficient. Quoting Secretary of Agriculture Brahm, he said, "Morally knowing is never enough, minds full of facts may also be selfish and anti-social."" Mr. Kanter, the third speaker, discussed the lack of a good guidance program for incoming students. No investigations are made by the school to check the student’s qualifications in his prospective field of study. Invariably the courses are never explained to the students. Later he may fail or dislike courses that he once thought he was interested in. Mr. Kanter stated that a student entering college must make social and intellectual adjustments; to help the student succeed in college a well planned guidance system is necessary.

The final speaker of the program was Tom Morgan. He attacked the lack of stimulated thinking in classrooms due to the lecture system in which the instructor posted information onto the students’ paper—instead of to his brain. He added that poorly presented material made many classes dull. Mr. Morgan said that many times a student is intentionally embarrassed by the instructor, thus discouraging the student’s further participation in class. As a valid system, Mr. Morgan’s solution to this problem is the use of fluent, clear-thinking professors who might be induced into our schools with higher salaries.

John Fanex acted as moderator.

Dr. Arthur Kruger is the director of the debating team.

Serving Coca-Cola
Serves Hospitality

On May 22 the Wilkes College band will present the Second Annual Band Concert on the college campus behind Kirby Hall. Members of the band, as advertised above, are: kennedy—Fred; Rumpman, Cohen, Kirby; wheeler—Clark; Belcher, Fraher, Peters, Fulham, Becker, R. E. Findon, director; Middleton, Copisel, McNeil, Vali, Alexander; second row—Hoffman, Shiffer, Williams, Piekarski, Nolan, Hey, Messinger, Heyhoch, Fennel, diagonal—Henry Bodic, Ogysawki, Grothaus, Lorme, Verone, Hoffner, Hess, Gilbert, Hughes, McVey, Diintel, Rebmaness, Smith and Jagod were absent when the picture was taken.

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EARL JOEBS

BASEBALL

Last Saturday afternoon in Ar
tillery Park, the Colonels put on an
camouflage show. John Letterman’s musical, “All In Fun.”

Puttting on the worst baseball exhi
bition since the year 1892, when they committed nine errors.

Nearly all of the errors came on
critical plays, and it is doubtful whether or not it was worth it
if they hadn’t made so many errors.

Paulin started the game for Wilkes, the Colonels knocked around,
and he had to retire in favor of Partridge. Partridge had good
innings, but he then retired and settled down, and shut out the boys from Illinois for the
rest of the game. Very likely the whole things is that the
Colonels best hitting of the year wasn’t for naught.

Don Blankenhaut hit a sizzling triple to right field, but he died there when the next batters struck out and the third popped out. Don also districted a fielding gem of the day when he fell on his stomach to make a catch, but "out in time to make a beautiful one-handed catch of the ball to rob a base hit." Thus.

The most disguised player on the field was Alex Molash, who watched a third strike go by whereas leaving three runners stranded on bases included taking a "well may care" attitude, Raisten sent George "Old Folks" Brody in to pinch hit, Jack Semmer in left field in the sixthinning... Tomorrow the Colonels meet Rider College at Ar
tillery Park. Rider has one of the best teams in the conference, but 5-ele
sions, so things don’t look too good for the Colonels. We will try to put a better "six-inning" on by rider by pack
ning them to win.

PLAGERISM PERSONIFIED

It is really a shame to see a job working a sports column for a col-
lege paper. All you have to do is Gloria of the Sporting News, several old copies of the local newspapers, a few hours
in the driveway, and you might end up with a pretty useful
piece. Then you peruse those old papers, etc., to see what you might “bor
row” from, and try to make up an article you wouldn’t have to where they read it first. Well, that was how the article on tricks. The reason are mani
fold: First you can’t go away and see your own work, so you can’t
be the expense; secondly, if you want to get a free ride, you can’t
just ask your classmates to do the work, you MUST read the local pa
pers as no one would ever think of giving you the answer. Third, most intra-
mental sports reports are reports to the daily bull
etin but NEVER to the Beacon. Lastly some of the more entei
ring sports teams depend on either the local press, the daily bulletin, or
the common sense of the writer to get him a good story. So the next time you are inclined to criticize the Beacon sports columnists, you
had better think twice. It would be better if we had better access to the sports results, until then, I really believe we had better practice plagiarism.

MAJOR LEAGUE MUSINGS

With all the shouting over Johnny Groth of the Detroit Tigers, near
ly everyone forgets about Eddie Kasak, second baseman of the St.
Louis Cardinals. Kasak is cur
rently batting .337, and is the leader in a .389 batting average... The big story of the day came out with an outstanding rookie in Gus Zernial, who has a .348 batting average and is lead
ing the league in doubles. . . .

The only thing missing from the Browns is that the fans can’t seem to
stop smiling. All in all, it looks as if the sale of the Browns to the
freshman Jack Graham up from the Pa

PO 1679 Ad 399

WILKES CHORUS PRESENTS MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

Wilkes Chorus, under the direc
tion of Donald E. Cobleigh, pre
sented a fifteen minute broadcast on May 7 over Station WBBR.

This program was sponsored by the Playground Association for the
Observance of Music Week.

Selections included LET US...NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN, a
patriotic anthem by Vaughan Wil
liams, and SCHAEPS: KONNEN
SICHER WIEDEN
by Bach with flute accompaniment by Jane Pie
rskin and Homer Miller. The
chorus also sang SET DOWA,
A folk songs from the south, solo parts sung by Norma Jean Periasan and Paul Shiffer.

The program concluded with Wilkes Alma Mater.

NEW CHEERLEADERS ADDED TO SQUAD

Final tryouts for cheerleading were held that day, May 5, and some twenty-five people competed for the seven vacancies on the squad. Since all of the candidates showed definite interest the com
petition was furious and the selection difficult to make. The following students were student: Jane Bell, Terrence A. Partridge, William Plummer, Ross Leonard, Stanley Hooker, Raymond Jacobs, Nicholas Konchula, Victor Mineola, John Mohan, Alexander Molash, Stanley Novitsky, Ann Pavlik, Lawrence Pelesh, Charles Carpenter, David C. Sofferd, Joseph D. Vankoski, and Jim McHugh.

It has been requested that stu
dents who signed to the squad but were unable to attend one of the four meetings when the technicians were at the college, go to Kinky
Heart Center, identify themselves as Wilkes students, and be typed.

REGISTER LISTS COURSE CHANGES

Twenty-four courses have been dropped from the summer sched
ule, the Registrar announced this week. Students who have signed up for these courses and wish to sub
stitute others should see Mr. Mor
ris, 3 P.M., next Tuesday, May 17.

These courses have been dropped from the summer schedule: Biolog
y 205, Economics 165, Econom

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