Winter Carnival! Junior Dance Share Vaccination Limelight

JOURNALISM DESCENDS TO A NEW LOW AS JUNIOR CLASS DANCE IS DESCRIBED

The Junior Class members are on the rampage. They've gotten the idea that they should dance and hold on the 27th of this month at the Isem Temple on North Franklin Street. This is quite a change from the usual par excellence and something which will be a shaming to the reputation of Junior class achievements of the past. The music for the dance will be all by and allentertained by the band featured in the recent Junior class achievements of the past.

But getting away from the ugly story of it, the Junior class is doing its best to arrange a dance on the evening of the last day of final exams. It will be one way to cheer up the Buchanians, for our flunking hearts. And, even though we feel that we may flunk out with the Junior class is sure that the date indicates nothing more than your usual Junior class.

Whether you've gone through the Junior class or not, you all have a dance on the evening of the last day of final exams. It will be one way to cheer up the Buchanians, for our flunking hearts. And, even though we feel that we may flunk out with the Junior class is sure that the date indicates nothing more than your usual Junior class.

The general committee, consisting of Al Jacobs, Wade Bayhust, Glynne Bolin and Tom Robbins, and under the superintendence of the class proctor V. V. Jr., 1950, will have charge of the Junior class Final Dance under control.

So pack up your troubles in your old suit, take your parents, walk the sunny side of the street, don't worry about it, throw away your money, and laugh at your friends. And be on time from Isem Temple to the Junior Class Black Friday Jamboree.

The Finance Office has received notification from the Veterans Administration concerning an important change in the procedure involved in Veterans Administration to pay charges in excess of $500 per year or $500 per semester if a single semester is involved. Herefore, it was possible for a veteran to authorize such excess payments after the period of instruction for a school year for any period of enrollment. This semester had been completed and excess charges known. However, according to the changes in regulations, a veteran may elect to authorize the pay of excess charges only at the time of registration for any period of enrollment. In the case of enrollments, the authorization for the payment of excess charges may be made for the entire period only in part.

The election to authorize the VA to pay excess charges is accomplished by checking "yes" in the box No. 7 on the re-entrance form, 1950. This election may be changed only during the first five weeks of school by proper notification to the Finance Office. It will not be possible for a veteran to change his election in any period to recoup his entitlement by paying the excess charges.

For further information, consult the Finance Office of the college.

The Finance Office has received notification from the Office of Contract Division of the Veterans Administration that the VA will no longer authorize payment of reasonable charges for dental care, hospital care, or final registrations, special examinations, removal of conditions and incomplete, or for change of schedule, charges which are listed in the catalog.

Whenever a P. L. 346 veteran incurs one of these changes, he will be held personally responsible for the payment of the charge. This applies to P. L. 346 veteran only.

Since April, 1946, the United States Army has had, as part of its military mission, the active assistance of organized and unorganized youth groups in the American Zone of Occupation in response to local requests approved by the Director of the U. S. Army Program of Citizenship to German Youth. This program has increased in scope since its inception and now includes military and civilian personnel assigned to the work and about 1,600 volunteers. This program is reaching over 50,000 young people between the ages of 10 and 25 with dynamic program of sports, recreation and educational activity classes, dance classes, music classes, discussion groups, and sewing and knitting classes. There are 265 youth centers in the American Zone—buildings set aside for the purpose of providing recreation activities.

Above are the officers of the Class of 1950. Seated from left to right are: Thomas Weuser, Joseph Tovin, Jacques Meade, and Frank Turner. Standing are the same except for Paul Arun and Daniel Ryan.

Bus tickets are now on sale at Chase Lounge for those who have not transportation of their own to the student council's third annual Winter Carnival, to be held on Wednesday, February 1, at South Rock Lodge.

Shadrach Jones, council president, has announced that the round-trip ticket price is $1.25 per person. Chartered buses will leave Chase Hall at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Those who can furnish their own transportation will find that plenty of free parking space has been provided.

Highlighting a day of fun will be many free outdoor winter sports including skiing, ice-skating, and bowling. Those who did not have ice skates or skis may rent them at the lodge for a very small charge.

The main attraction of the evening will be the Senior dance, complete with an orchestra, to close the fun-filled day of sports, dancing and relaxation. The committee suggests that you bring a long-sleeved dress clothes for the dance. Last year, most of the fellows wore G.I. clothing and army dress coats while the girls were attired in skirts, blouses and dresses.

Daniel Sherman is transportation chairman for the affair and is assisted by the Winter Carnival committee: Shadrach Jones, Jack Bongiorno, Peter Driscoll, Jack Reilly, Turner Al, Mansrani, Virginia Measler, Osa Chmilla, George Lewel, Ralph Bollini, John Grimmung, Vester Verson, and Bob Shippee.

Ask anyone who attended last year's Skip Rock fun-fest and they'll tell you that a wonderful time was had by all. These affairs have been successful and well-attended in the past, and a large crowd is expected for this year's shin-dig.

The committee has done a top-notch job of planning a Winter Carnival which, with the support of all the students and their friends, will win the accolades of all the Bloomerites, then get your group of friends together and plan your own group event, as the committee, Mr. Blakely, on Wednesday Feb. 1st, to have a swell time with all the gang.

ARMIE DAE'S ORCHESTRA TO BE FEATURED AT FINAL COUNCIL SPORT DANCE TONIGHT

AFFAIR TO BE HELD AT HOTEL STERLING'S CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Want to get rid of the pre-examination blues? Want to relieve that hypertension? Want to dust those cobwebs out of your brain? Want to have a pleasant evening?

If so, come to the sport dance tonight at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling. There will be three hours of dancing, 9 - 12, to the music of Arnie Dae's Orchestra. Mr. Dae is a newcomer to Wilkes College dances but he promises to satisfy "everyone's dancing appetite."

It will be sponsored by the Student Council, Tom Robbins, chairman. There is no admission charge and you don't need a date.

GERMAN SKIT TO BE PRESENTED AT NOON

The German conversation students will present a one-set German comedy, today, at 12, in Chase Theatre. The play, entitled, "Ein Amerikanisches Dusel," is under the direction of Mr. Elwood Bisque, of the German Department.

The play concerns itself with the difficulties of a young lady, Helene, in making a choice between her sweetheart, Erich Boden, played by Sigmund Fals and Edward Lids, Harry Frank play Helene, and Gerold Rogers is the man-servant, Karl. Erich and Helene are both German and their friends are invited to attend.

NOTE!!

All students who desire to have their pictures in the 1956 yearbook should have their pictures taken as soon as possible at the Barron Studio at 48 South Franklin Street. The price is 60 cents and no appointment necessary.
FOR JUNIORS ONLY

Gesticulating wildly with his fork and roaring over the course, the nation had hangovers-on at the cafeteria, Vester Vercoe, Jr., presi-
tendent, fought his way through the closing Class dinner.

Probably only two matters were decided upon: (1) that the cafet-
eteria was not the best possible place on the campus for a such a re-

ting; or (2) that the Junior Class would win the 28 points needed by holding a dance on the last day of final exams, so that those in great need for money in the next few weeks and feel buoyant once more.

Off the record, I've learned that the IrishTemple on North Franklin-
lin has the books well ranged for, and also that Jack Mel-
ton's fine band has been engaged to set the mood for the evening. From here it looks like a great night.

But we're straying. The idea of this article is to let the Juniors who have not yet attended their class meetings know what the "at-

tendance" has been like since they joined them. I might suggest, too, that if the non-attenders somehow do not feel that this has been made, only that very obvious re-

class meeting will alter subsequent decisions.

Does what has been covered thus far:

The class assessment has been decided upon. However, don't be frighted. In fact, be thankful, for the Juniors have profited by the experience of the Senior Class, which you may or may not know, has just asked its members for a separate assessment which will have to be paid by the end of the next semester, since Seniors graduate in May. The Juniors will then have a chance to con-

trast their assessment quite pain-

fully, along with an installment set-up which will allow members to pay their assessments in small amounts over a period of two years. The installment pay-

ment is made at the end of the last four semesters. The first installment is, of course, due im-

mediately. It will have been made, perhaps by the pagans of honesty, Bob Starr, who are always full of trustworthiness, and is, according to the suggestion of "Pops" Waters, Senior Class pre-

sident, a way of introducing the Wilkes tradition by sponsoring the first Annual Junior-Senior Pom. A small portion of the class assess-

ment, therefore, is to be used as a fund to help the Junior Class who were given to it to replenish the installation and to do some disas-

trous performance to help them towards graduation. "I think that this is the right way to help the Junior Class who have been caught in the net of the installation and to give them a chance to do something for the College."

Incidentally, if you're hard up for money, you may have to make a decision to do a little short-

changing, why not volunteer to sell Coca-Cola at the dance? Or you also might operate a coat-checking booth, and use the money to buy something for the Junior Class. You may be able to find the class looking for just such a volunteer.
The classy Jim Laggin, from the junior class of the Wilkes College of Philadelphia, is the most original from ties and scored many goals there. The Wilkes team, with a perfect record, is ready to win any.
HOW TO SCORE A WRESTLING MEET

By ED TYBURSKI
Beacon Sports Writer

After talking to some of the sports-minded students around the campus, I came to the conclusion that there aren't many people that understand Collegiate wrestling. A quick talk with a good wrestling team at Wilkes, it might be a good idea to review the sport in general.

Each match is composed of eight matches, and each match has three periods of 3 minutes. There is no rest between periods. The first period is started by a standing up position. The loser of this period is given the choice of top or bottom position in the second period. In this heat the wrestlers assume a kneeling position. When a man is said to have the top position, or advantage, he is the one who puts his arms around his opponent. This is known as the referee position. The position is reversed for the start of the third period.

The scoring of points is not as complicated as one would think. A take down, or gaining advantage, is worth two points to the man who gains the advantage. Another two points is given to a man when he is on the bottom, and reverses this position. Still another two points is awarded to a man who nearly pins his opponent. Then there is what is known as a neutral, i.e., when the follow on the bottom gets free. For instance, take the position the wrestlers assume for the start of the second or third period. When the man who is at the disadvantage, the low man on the mat gets free and gains his feet, he is called a neutral and that man gets one point.

Each fall, or pin, that a team gets awards that team five points.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR CONCERT AND THEATRE TICKETS ESTABLISHED

By MIRIAM LONG

Professor Cobleigh has announced that he will act as go-between for students who wish to secure tickets for the musical and dramatic presentations which frequently presented at Temple under the auspices of various groups in the community.

The need for such an intermediary was evident this week when six tickets were sent to Professor Cobleigh at six o'clock of the evening on which an outstanding concert was to be presented at Temple. Although several phone calls were made, it was not possible to dispose of these tickets.

It is proposed to have a notebook available in 109, Gies Hall, where students who are interested in securing such tickets may sign their names and phone numbers. As tickets become available, students will be called in rotation. The inability of anyone to accept tickets on a certain night will not cause his name to be taken from the list.

It is hoped that faculty, trustees and all friends of the college will cooperate in this venture and, while the notebook may be empty this cannot occur, they will notify Professor Cobleigh so that he may contact Wilkes students who will enjoy these cultural offerings.

Booklet Printed For Mass Distribution

Madison, Wis. "Work Study Travel Abroad 1950" has been put on sale by the publication bureau, U.S. National Student Association, 504 N. Park, Madison, Wis.

The 16,000 word booklet, which follows similar booklets for 1948 and 1949, gives agencies to contact for traveling during summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year-round facts on going abroad.

The booklet is being sold to students at 125 cents a copy. All others pay 50 cents a copy. Student governments and campus NSA committees may also order copies in bulk at greater price reductions.

The booklet outlines NSA's programs abroad as well as those of more than 100 other groups that cater to student travelers.

IBC TO PARTICIPATE

(continued from page 1)

The Army Assistance Program to German Youth is not a welfare program. It is a reorientation program. Although much material help is given to the German youth through the GYA, that is incident to the real mission which is assisting German youth in every way possible in their democratic reorientation.

Those who work with these young people see in them the hope for the Germany of the future. These youngsters have an amazing hunger for knowledge of the outside world. They are curious about Americans themselves, what we believe in and how we live. These hundreds of groups which are assisted by the programs are struggling to become democratic. It is difficult for them. They are accustomed to the "Fuehrer" principle where the leader tells the members what to do. They look to America and Americans for example and help.

In response to this program, the Wilkes College IBC has decided to take an active part in helping to democratize German youth. As their share of the program the IBC will exchange letters with the S. G. I. chapter, N. S. S. University, Herrn Studienrat Fritz Wieneczek. Reciprocal benefits are expected from this plan. The German group will receive information on Democratic principles from the IBC and the IBC will learn much about Europe and its problems in contact with the German group.