Large Turnout Expected At Beacon Party; Joe Bednarek Combo To Play For Dancing

FLOORSHOW TO HIGHLIGHT EVENING

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Wilkes affair is expected to be on hand tonight at 9 in the Victory Room of Hotel Redington for the long-awaited social event of the year—the third annual BEACON Cabaret Party.

Tickets costing 50c per person may be purchased from any member of the BEACON staff at the bookstore, or at the door tonight. There will be no reservations. With the exception of a small section for advertisers, all seats will be on a first-come-first-served basis. This is done to eliminate reservation and hard feelings that have been prevalent at past cabaret parties.

The event will begin with the smooth, mellow dance music of the Joe Bednarek Combo of University Heights, and will end at the Junior Class office last year.

At 9:30, the entertainment menu, which up to now has been shrouded in mystery, has been announced by Bill Griffith. Bill Griffith will announce the one-hour program to begin at 10:30. In addition to Ken Wunder, a top-notch vocalist whose song style has been compared by friends to Billie Holiday, one of the side-wallop performers will be on hand with his "famous" rendition of "Twelfth Street Rag".

Student acts will include Joe Eruzione, Frank Anderson, Jack Fleckman, Bill Nicholas, Byron Lipevo, Chuck Glenn, Paul Hall and Bill Griffith.

Past cabaret parties have always been well-enjoyed by all students who attended them, and in keeping with the policy of Wilkes shows, a special guest, whose name has not yet been disclosed, will also entertain. Past outside acts have featured such prominent celebrities as Jack Morton, the most famous drunk of the movies; Edith Batterfield, famous pianist of the keyboard; Dick Brown, singing star of the radio network shows "Stop the Music!" and "The Whirly Bugs"; and Frankie Stewart, star of radio, movies, television, "out of town" stage shows.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cue and Curtain performed two one-act plays on February 27, 28, and 29, at eight o'clock in Chase Theatre. The first, a psychological drama called 'Mind's Eye', was directed by Paul Schaffter. The cast included: John Smith, Nancy Fox, Tom Robinson, James Galvin, and Maryann Wilkes. The second play was a comedy directed by Jean Gearhart. Its cast consisted of Howard Ernst, Barbara Cross, Earl Wolfe, Diane Campman, and Ann Belle Perry. Robert Black, house director of the lighting and Domnick Allano and John Gal- latch designed the sets for both plays.

NOTICE!

Attendance of all students who have less than 30 semester hours of credit is required at all assemblies. One unexcused cut is allowed per semester.

CLASS ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Trailing in the wake of last week's elections in England, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes of Wilkes went to the polls last Tuesday to fill vacancies in the Student Council.

The Sophomore class elected Chuck Glomann to represent their interests in student government. The Juniors elected Bill Kidd. To fill two vacancies in the Senior representation, Mary Porter and Don Kenmerer were selected.

SHOWMAN BILLY ROSE TO JUDGE 1950 ANNICA BEAUTY CONTEST

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The fabulous Billy Rose, famed showman and columnist, has consented to judge the 1950 ANNICA Beauty Contest, Leon Gilbert, editor, disclosed this week.

Photographs of the twenty-five recent contestants will be sent to the famous Diamond Horseshoe owner, who will select five winners to be pictured in the 1950 Yearbook.

The versatile song-writing-music producing boss has many outside interests. His book, "Wine, Women and Song", was published last year, assumed nation-wide popularity.

"Picking Horses", his daily column, which is syndicated in 250 newspapers, is full of gossip stories and fancy stories.

Rose is the producer of shows and spectacles that always make a big splash — especially the famous World's Fair Aquamarine, where his wife, Ele- ote Holm, was star Norman.

Twentieth Century-Fox made a picture a few years ago about Rose's tem- poral showdown The Diamond Horseshoe, an on extraordinary technology production which starred Betty Grable and Nick Haymes.

The twenty-five odd contestants were chosen from auditions received by the Annica store at the Annual Convention. The list of the contest are: Mary Pinter, Dorothy Kitow, Barbara Perry, Janet Porter, Jack Fairchild, Ann Belle Perry, James Gearhart, and Marion Tomasetti.

2 ORGANIZATIONS TO BE HONORED AT NEXT COFFEE HOUR

The Cue 'n' Curtain and the De- bating Club will be honored at the Coffee Hour Tuesday, March 7, which will be held from 3:30 until 5:00 in the cafeteria.

Honor will be Miss Ruth R, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Pitter, Mrs. D. R. W. Pinter, and Mrs. Samuel A. Langerbaum.

Pouring will be Mrs. Eugene S. Farley, Mrs. John J. Riley, Miss Janet Gearhart and Miss Ann Belle Perry. General chairmen for Coff- ee Hour this semester is Mrs. Robert W. Partridge.

GYM CONSTRUCTION TO START MONDAY

NEW WILKES COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Gym construction will begin Monday with a formal groundbreaking ceremony at 11 a.m., it was announced yesterday by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, in releasing the news, Dr. Farley also stated that after today parking will be prohibited on the big lot.

Plans for the new gym, to be constructed on South Franklin Street between Ross and South Sts., have been in the school's possession for some time. On February 28, however, a drive for $35,000 to finance the cost of the structure was begun. The drive lasted until February 6, and over 500 voluntary workers took part. During the course of the campaign, $215,435 were raised. Although there were approximately $50,000 short, the Board of Directors decided that construction should begin, hoping that somewhere, somehow the remaining funds would be realized.

The gym will be constructed on a plot of ground 110 feet wide and 230 feet deep. When completed, it will have 22,000 square feet of floor space and a basketball court 98 feet wide and 130 feet long. The seating ar- rangement will be such that the gym will be utilized for gym and other sports, concerts, dances, and other social similar events.

How far construction can pro- gress on the limited funds is not yet known. However, the Board of Directors and administration are hopeful that the gym will be completed once the project has begun.

RALSTON OPENS HEART CAMPAIGN

Dean George Ralston officially opened the National Heart Campaign on the Wilkes College last Tuesday by urging each student to contribute at least 50 cents.

Mr. Ralston stated that regard- less of the seemingly endless torrent of worthy worthy drives, we are behooved to contribute to the heart campaign.

He closed the drive with Miss Ruth B. Groen, Miss Lorna Hollbrook, Mrs. Paul E. Werners and Mrs. Samuel A. Langerbaum.

They have placed a booth in the cafeteria where you can donate cash on make your pledge.

GROUND BREAKING WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY AT 11 A.M.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vince Macri
Editor-in-Chief

THIS COLUMN IS OPEN TO Requests for financial aid

Gloman, Editor

Gerald L. Schoen

The parking problem brought about by the construction of the new gym poses an immediate and very important question. Where are the students going to park their cars? The small lot is filled twenty minutes before eighth o'clock classes begin, and remains full until 3 in the afternoon. If the student parks his car on South River Street, he is forced to park it in the blue zone for the City of Wilkes-Barre. This particular game has funny rules. The cops are always "it" and the students get "tagged." Of course, every tag costs the car owner $1.00.

We hope that the problem will resolve itself in time. However, until some satisfactory plan is worked out, students who live close to the campus should be able to park their cars at home so there will be enough room in the parking lot for those who live in the surrounding area. Wilkes-Barre could also help by lifting the two-hour parking limit on South River Street. The city fathers could even outdo themselves by generously reserving the block for college parking only.

Perhaps the administration could help by allowing the students to park on the vacant lot adjacent to the Temple. We think the school owns the property and this would be a very nice location for a parking lot.

Naturally, we are only speculating, but maybe some brilliant student will devise a wonderful plan. If anyone does, we would appreciate his letting us know.

EDITORIAL

SHALL WE PARK?

Wilkes College Beacon, Friday, March 2, 1950

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

VINCE MACRI

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Tom Women and Fred Davis defeated the affirmative, while Don Kenmerrer and Gene Bradlow handled the negative. Don Follmer serves as secretary-treasurer; Mr. Robert Morris of the Wilkes School of Music is the faculty advisor and holds the title of BEACON office. (All letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon on Wednesday.)

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WILKES “MUD GUTTERS” TRAVEL TO PHILLY TO MAKE INITIAL COMPETITIVE APPEARANCE

by Raymond Gromell

A Mud Gutters Society quartet from Wilkes will travel to Philadelphia with Mr. Parsons to compete in the Collegiate Quartet contest tomorrow. The contest is sponsored by the University Glee Club of Philadelphia. Phil Nicholas, baritone; Frank Anderson, tenor; Jack Pfeheen, lead; and Don Follmer, bass, will represent Wilkes College.

Among the schools entering the contest are Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Polytechnic Institute, and Franklin and Marshall.

The quartet in the assembly room last Monday. On Thursday, they will perform on the Wilkes College on the Air program over WOR.

The idea for the Mud Gutters Society originated last spring when the dentists were talking about the popping in every one of the acts of their show. They finally found the material in John Boyle, George Gildon, Charles Red, Robert Partridge, Phil Nicholas, and Frank Anderson, and Wilkes singing society made its debut. The group was known as the Wilkes Mooch singing quartet at that time and soon expanded to receive other male singers.

Phil Nicholas is the president of the Mud Gutters and Frank Anderson is the vice president. Don Follmer serves as secretary-treasurer; Mr. Robert Morris of the Wilkes School of Music is the faculty advisor and holds the title of BEACON office. (All letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon on Wednesday.)
Colonels' Corner

By ED TYRUSKI
(Soconyongoose Editor)

BASEBALL . . . Sometimes in the middle of March, the Colonels' baseball players will make their first forays onto the field. During this part of the season very few games are possible, and Coach Reilley feels that he will have one of the best diamond teams ever to represent this college. . . . Probably the bleakest difficulty will come from the bat. Chet Moley, who returned the past year's star, should prove to be the college's "workhorse." Chet had some tough losses before. Despite his fine pitching performances, his win-loss record wasn't too impressive. It seems as though the Colonels hasn't hit behind him enough, and he needs hitting. They could really handle the ball on the field. . . . We could find nothing out about him, not even if he's going to return this season. All we know for sure is that he'll return as a right hand broadcaster, and then we're not sure of that. . . . Coach Reilley totally misses the services of pitchers Charlie Rocky and Beulie Enni. Both pitchers have departed for greener pastures. Without the receiving end in the batting, will be Joe Descak and Danny Pick. Joe is returning to the squad after a year's absence. He is an excellent catcher and would rather not be hitting with Chet Moley. A hit hitter, Joe has a good arm. Danny shared the catching duties last season with Peg Frank. . . . He is a good aggressive player, and if he can quiet his voice on the ball, he will be a real number two hitter and probably also an effective pinch hitter. By returning to the squad, he will take the jockey on their team.* . . . Third baseman is Ben Droop. Ben is a good steady player with a fine arm. He is not a steady hitter, but he hits the ball straight and steady from the plate and, therefore, should be a good pinch hitter. Ben has made a shift in style since he was needed in, and he did right all through. . . . When Ben moved in second, Fencik picked up the hot bats. Pickly will be back on this year, and he should prove to be a good pinch hitter. . . . Al Molin will be back to play shortstop for Coach Reilley. Besides being a solid shortstop, Al is more noteworthly as an all-around ball player and an inimitable leader. He is a great inspiration around the campus, and Coach Reilley expects a good turnout for the initial practice. . . . For the opening games will be against Wyoming Seminary on home on April 18, but prior to this game, the Colonels have two open dates and Molin is endeavoring to line up a couple of teams. George Ralston has scheduled 15 games for the season, with 3 open dates.

HOCKEY . . . Coach Bob Moore and his team have been practicing all week and are in good shape for their game with Lebanon tomorrow p.m. The boys have been meeting at a small pond near "Devil's elbow" up in the mountains to practice. "They're determined to win," says Bob Moore, "and I look for us to win." They really seem like a good team this year, with a chance to win.

This time it seems they complain about interscholastic sports. Last year I see this sport played by softball. It was good fun. But no one wants to play the long season. I say if they want to play, Henry need twerter. Only half good. Maybe these guys that compete, play, have something good. So what you say you write this letter. Maybe someday see it and read it. Thanking you so much J. A. (Anonymous Schmick. PS. I see you may at the Eagles.

Grunt And Groaners Return To Bookwork

by PAUL B. BIEERS

With wrestling season over, the mats have been folded in the gym and the wrestlers are throwing their belts and nose- clippers on "World Grid" and other such activities. It is a bit of a surprise to see a whole box the old record book and see that just what the Colonels lost in the mains. The records say that it was over- powered by the Colonels. As Coach Joe Linn and Billy Levay say that it was introductory. We've got some boys who can beat certain upstairs wrestlers who they should be rated by next winter. Lovig has a concealed talent in such freshmen on Rocky Reynolds, Phil Hsi Lea, and De- toes in close grip C, marcom, the new and improved Charlie Thomas, big and strong, but a lot better than he showed. It is true that Colomans and Stephens and Frank Rudomakowsk, the 1851 Wilkes College wrestling team in going to be dueled. By the way, they didn't win all.

Things didn't come too easy for the grumblers in the 1951 season. The opposition was extremely good, but the Colonels had their unit, the small pond, and the时 clock, unit, of, of course, the Colonels got nasty and gave King's a bouncing ball. Of course the Colonels had boys to herd to shift. Turk. The Colonels did slip from their lofty perch of 5 vac- esses in a row and last year, and then a 3.3 cent record isn't bad when you consider the times that you were one. And then there's always next year.

As the seconds flow, the grumblers hope that the Colonels can spring another 5-0 and last 3 meets, individually they won, for the Colonels. The Colonels' first game was against Curwen. . . . Their team was in good form.

With handling the Colonels, the Colonels finished 6 vs 2. . . . With their luck against the Colonels, you can't balance the books and then. Though so vari- ous, the Colonels can still be placed in the upper field. Boys had highly impressive records, Joe Linn and Billy Levay being the stars of the crop in his class by winning 4 bouts and losing only 1, and that one in the very last seconds. They can beat them out, but they showed the Colonels how to win their oppo- nent. The Colonels are in good form, and possibly this is coming up. The 1851 Colonels is still in good form and they're ready to win.

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After a diss mark, in which they lost their first game, the Colonels, in the Colonels, showed that they were not below par. . . . The Colonels are returning for the new season against the Colonels team and their win, but it strikes this writer as a rarity to note that they only had it called against them all. Nine in this era of high scoring and deliberate fouling, it is an odd- ty than FT or NOT should know of.

Men's vs. Baden for the Colonels this past season against the Colonels beat the Colonels. . . . When you look at the teams that have beaten the Colonels it is not hard to see why. Among the Colonels are Saint, Temple, Millville, Lakewood, and Kings. In succeeding games, the Colonels met Millville and Lakewood victories were scored.

Bloomburg is loaded with local talent. Bloomburg has always been a favorite for the Teachers who both play an important part of the season and Coach Harold Shelly's scheme.

The Colonels this year have played in strawberries. In some games they looked like world beaters, while in others they had just plain awful. Colonel follows are showing a definite improvement.

Colonels will be returning to the field when Bloomburg tames earlier in the season at Bloomburg. This game will be different, because Bloomburg last season finished third. So what's next Nan. I wouldn't be surprised if they couldn't manage to win. It is a joke that I DIDN'T TELL YOU.

Colonels win first game on the road against Ibana and Tri-Cities College.

FRESHMEN PLANNING BIG WINTER ROAST

At the freshmen class meeting on Tuesday, February 28, the freshmen decided to hold a combination party-hockey, wrestling, and roast, on Saturday evening, April 29.

Committees chairman for the affair are San Toriel, Yelton, entertainment; Grace Ruffin, refreshments; Dave Whitney, publicity; Henry Roos, entertainment; Elmer Stidley, candlesticks; Elisea Nesbitt, whoels, entertainment; Robert Lecakoff planned a unique procedure in appointing as chairman persons who volun- teered individually to put in a pin, maneuver instruction in the selection of the rest and roster of the team.

Following a joint meeting of the committees on Friday, March 3, the committee will have further details will appear in the BEACON.

42 High School Girls To Be Guests At Tea

Theta Delta holds for the first time this year, a Scholarship Day Tea on Friday, March 17 from 5 to 6 in the Girl's Social Hall. This is a unique Tea honoring senior girls from local high schools. Twenty-one high schools will be included and two girls from each school will be invited from each. Entertainment will include musical numbers, a speaker, and a campus tour. In addition, you will have the following committees head: House, Jane Ross; Invitations, Joan Shern, Caroline Norden, Pat Coster, and Rosemary Turrisi; Refreshments, Elizabeth Frank; Decorations, Ann Trenette; Guides, Teni Nomage.

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Editor’s Note. Herkimer V. Feeswell, Professor of Entomology, was unknown in the Wilkes campus since April 14, 1948. On that Friday afternoon a cigarette with lipstick traces sifted from the third floor of the boys dormitories in the Feeswell suite, and so burned the professor that he turned into a smoke ring six feet in diameter which was lost sight of slowly toward the proposed promenade. Last week the Boston Lemon about Mr. W. F. has spent the intervening period in a pine box, six feet deep, half way between the house and Chase Hall. Our reporter dug up the following story.

Herkimer V. Feeswell turned up
earlier this week, cleaned up his face and charred pillow. His room in the pine box had obviously brought about a second several weeks.

"Confounded nicotine from old cigarette butt and a few ashes, "his assistant explained the Professor. "The blasted stuff has preserved the wood in this box pretty well but has completely deteriorated the walls."

"What caused your remission, sir?" inquired the inquiring reporter.

"Remission? What do you mean, bub? I’ve walked this campus every night. Rain or shine. New faces and all that, but the same old disregard for the blessings of exterior decorativeness. Do you know what’s bothered me most, lately? Can’t sleep in the afternoon. Tramp, tramp, tramp. Students cut across the lawn. So confounded eager for an education that they can’t stay on the walks in getting to the front door of the library. You’d think that Joe Myers had invented that Moisten trap.

"Do some things look pretty much the same or have they changed, sir?"

"Well, a few new buildings but the same old bulletin boards. I’ll wager some of the notices on the bulletin boards have been there ever since I went underground. The same notices are still posting notices by sticking thumbtacks into the woodwork and scotch tape on the windows. Some enthusiastic politician nailed an election notice on my coffin (politics has really gotten low) when I wasn’t looking and that the nail stuck on the inside."

Feeswell thoughtfully rubbed his derrieres and continued.

"I don’t know why we needed such a big smoke, unless he thought his state had some mighty big wheels on it... But do you really want to know what pleased me?"

"Indeed sir. From your expression my face’s I’d guess that something very important is weighing on your mind," I replied respectfully.

"What is it, sir?"

"Well, bub, I’m concerned about the obvious effect the older college on the looks of its campus. Once a girl has been selected a queen at Wilkes she passes into oblivion. What happens to her is hidden is known as upperclasswomen. When a girl presented with her diploma does have wrinkles and toothache grin. Does she walk up to receive his shekin with felling steps, all bent over like the wish in the White’s Hall?"

Feeswell took on a melancholy mood.

"Ah, how sad it is to contemplate our most beautiful maidens sacrificing the bloom of youth for a B.S. No wonder many college women wear wigs. Who wants a second hand Cinderella, or last

Interesting Assembly Planned for Tuesday

Howard Higgins will present actual demonstrations of psychic phenomena to the Wilkes College assembly at the Baptist Church next Tuesday, March 7, at 11 o’clock.

Do the dead speak through mediums? How do mediums tell our fortunes when we do not know who we are? How do mediums read sealed letters, enable us to see spirits of our departed and, in fact, perform all their psychic phenomena? How did the Boston medium cause the corpse of a New Hampshire manufacturer appear to sit up in his cabinet and talk to his widow? These are only a few of the questions Mr. Higgins will attempt to answer in his program.

Among the Spirits

The program is in two parts. The first part is a composite sequence including the outstanding features of leading mediums; spirit force, spirit voice, spirit slate writing, and the materialization of a spirit while the medium is severely bound and guarded by members of the audience.

In part two we will expose the technique used to establish belief in fortune-telling. Demonstrations, speech and music are blended into a program that is dramatic, entertaining, and convincing.

"Among the Spirits more than mere entertainment. It is a scientifically sound discussion on the psychology of suggestion. Higgins first became interested in mediums and fortune-tellers while working toward his doctorate in psychology.

LIGGETT ELECTED GERMAN PRESIDENT

Last Friday, February 24, the German Club of Wilkes College held its weekly meeting. At that time new officers were elected to serve in the following capacities: President, George Liggett; Vice-President, John Siguard; Secretary, Nancy Boston; Treasurer, Delbert Cradig.

The meeting was conducted on a luncheon-style basis and by popular decision this informal type of meeting will be held every Friday at noon. In the ensuing months the officers will appoint various committees to plan the activities of the coming year. After the club completed its official business matters, a drama entitled "William Tell" was presented by the group’s able thespians. Those who participated were Earl Crippolli, Edward Nikilowski, Ted Puckowski, Ted Williams, Henry Szepik, and Dan Darcy.

Sr. Elwood Dusak, Associate Professor of German, is faculty advisor to the German Club.