Cinderella Ball Arrangements Completed: 
Thornhill and Orchestra To Entertain

The Student Council has completed arrangements for Claude Thornhill and his orchestra to provide the music for the annual Cinderella Ball. Thornhill will feature the Snowflakes, Russ McLinty, and Nancy Clayton. His orchestra has appeared recently at such famous spots as the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, the Palladium, Hollywood, California, and the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York.

Cinderella Ball in the same study was at the Wilkes Conservatory and Thornhill's classical training shows in his use of two French horns in the brass section. He uses an unusual arrangement of the brass and reed sections where he uses four trumpets, two trombones, five men doubling on sax and clarinet, and two French horns.

Cinderella's palatial ballroom will be in Ben Steffins' Auditorium at Rocky Glen Park. The big night is May 19, and dancing will continue from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale for $4.00 per couple, and the lucky escort needs no reminder that Student Council has banned corsages for the Cinderella Ball this year.

Junior-Senior Dinner 
To Be Held May 18th

THETA DELTA RHIO TO SPONSOR THE AFFAIR

Toni Menegus, general chairman for the annual Theta Delta Junior-Senior Dinner has announced the completion of the plans for the affair, which will be held on May 18, in the cafeteria. Guests will include: Mrs. Samuel A. Rosenberg, Mrs. Eugene S. Farley, Miss Betty L. Harker, Mrs. John B. Davis, and all senior girls. Head- ing the following committees are:

Refreshments, Virginia Bolen; House, Janet Gearhart; Invitations, Betty Rutherford; Cornages, Martha K. Sheridan; Program, Joyce Nobel; and Clean-up, Jane Maxwell. All junior girls will work on the committees.

Mrs. Rosenberg, wife of Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be, "Self Evaluation." Mrs. Rosenberg received her B.S. in Business Administration from Boston University, and did graduate work at the Prince School, Columbia University, and the University of North Carolina. Between 1934 and 1940, she was head of the Student Christian Association at Hampton University where she coordinated the counseling of all students. During the war, Mrs. Rosenberg was Personnel Administrator in charge of Civil Personnel at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Fort Buxton, and was responsible for placing discharged naval men into Civil Service positions. Mrs. Rosenberg was outstanding as head of the Hilal Foundation at the University of North Carolina from 1946-1948. Only two women in the country have ever been offered such a position. At present, Mrs. Rosenberg is Program Chairman for the Women of Wilkes With a View and most interesting background, Mrs. Rosenberg should prove to be a speaker of interest.

Melton To Play At First Annual Prom; Nantonice Armory Is Site of Festivities

Tonight, the Junior Class is setting off precedent. It is presenting the first Wilkes College Junior-Senior Prom. The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift." The danc- e is to be held at the Nantonice Armory, and the music will be by the Melton Band. Its run on a set schedule. The committee has turned this service to the "Champion Lift."
Beacon Reporter Interviews Former College Prof. During Lunch Period

by CHUCK GLOMAN

I was seated at the counter of one of the restaurants near the campus, discussing the Cinderellas candidates, some of the gang from Wilkes when the waitress, after a 45-minute delay, finally brought our orders.

"What a restaurant! Believe me, it's the last time I ever eat there! I'm not saying their hamburgers are made out of horse meat, but somehow in the kitchen yellow 'goldsparer,' and my sandwich leap ed down from the table, raced across the floor and out of the room.

We all began to curse, and finally, when suddenly, three of the fellows passed out. Realizing that the coffee had been fed to us, we had mediately called the waitress.

"What do you call this stuff?"

"It's either tea or coffee," the waitress replied timidly.

"Well, it tastes more like gasoline to me!"

Then she smiled and said, "If it tastes like gasoline I can guarantee it's coffee."

"How?" I asked.

"Because your taste tastes like diswater," she answered.

For some reason she reminded me of the kind of girl you go out with every Tom, Dick, and Mary. With that in mind I set the kind that, if a fellow wants to make love to her, she'll second the emotion.

Then one of the fellows pointed to the man sitting a few feet away. At that moment he turned and we saw a picture of a Cockburn, former professor at Flihaton University for News Heads.

I asked the professor why he looked so pained and he replied that he had just returned from the dentist's office.

"Do you have to get a tooth pulled?" I joked.

"No," he replied disgustedly, "He said my teeth were rough but my gums have to come out."

After the thunderous laughter had ceased, I asked him to review my interview, and asked him why he depicted me as a "monkey with horns."

"Oh, I'm a failure in life!" he exclaimed. "I've decided to end it all. In fact, I almost hung myself this morning."

"You almost hanged yourself?" I gasped.

"Yes," he moaned. "I tied one end of a rope onto the chandelier, then stepped up on a chair and tied the other end of the rope around my neck."

"Around your waist?" One of the fellows asked him. "In order to hang, you've supposed to stand to the end of the rope around your neck."

"Yes, I know," he said bitterly, "but it was choking me!"
Wilkes At Susquehanna U. In Twin Bill

Colonels' Corner

Those disastrous seven days the Colonels were supposed to have faced this past week turned out to be so for their opponents and not for them. In that busy stretch of ball playing, the Colonels only dropped one game. And the highlight of the whole works was the win over a highly touted Ithaca College nine.

Ithaca came to town, and the loyal followers of the Colonels began to worry about the game. Ithaca is the team that travels south for spring training. Ithaca is the team that competes in such stiff competition. Ithaca is also the team that supposedly gave so much trouble to Elmira of the Eastern League. Ithaca is the team that turned out to be just another team to the Colonels. We're not saying that they didn't look sharp, and we're not saying that they weren't sharp. Only the Colonels had what it took.

Despite five errors by the home team, Wilkes took advantage of four minutes by the Thabans and banged out six hits for five runs and the ball game. Included in the hits were triples by Ben Dragon and Scubby Skordinski and doubles by Pinkowski and Molash. John Zigmund was hot as he moved down batter after batter. It wasn't until the seventh inning that Ithaca got a hit off him, and it wasn't until the ninth that they really got to him. In all he gave them three hits, a homer and two doubles. While he walked only one, he struck out eight. This was his fourth win.

Last Friday afternoon King's played host to the Colonels and dropped the contest 6-2. The highlight of the contest was the poor sportsmanship showed by the losing club. In the ninth inning with the score 0 to 1 in favor of the Colonels, Chuck Armstrong dumped Skordinski in an attempt to bust up a double play. He did succeed in knocking Scubby into left field, and a mild riot started. Swings and blows were exchanged between the two players, and then when Waters attempted to break it up, Armstrong went after him. Even after it was all over, Armstrong remained head-strong, calling names and trying to pick a fight with Nicholas, who wasn't in the game.

Here's the way it happened. Men were on first and second. The batter lifted a high pop and the automatic infield play was on. The batter was automatically out, and the runners advanced on his own risk. Both runners tried to advance. Whether they didn't know the infield pop rule, or whether they were just brave, we don't know. But anyway, Armstrong was out going into second, and the umpire didn't help matters when he insisted that he'd called time before the out.

Now this was impossible! How could he call time while the play was still in progress? It seems as though our friendly rivals from Northampton called the play correctly.

The relationship between Wilkes and King's has always been on the up and up. But it seems as though our friendly rivals from Northampton Street are poor losers. I guess we shouldn't call the barrel rotten because of one or two rotten apples. But in the games that the Colonels played prior to the King's game and since that game, they haven't had anything that even resembled a hot argument. Maybe the thought that Wilkes has beaten the Lions in four different sports was too much for them, or maybe Armstrong was just anxious to show the Colonels his wrestling skill.

Well, to get back to the brighter side of the sporting world. The Colonels' record now stands at 8 wins and only one defeat. That defeat came at the hands of Stroudsburg, and the Colonels infield's inability to field bunts. Molash had been pitching a cautious game and they had high hopes for tomorrow's game and wanted the Colonels happy. Three bunts and three men were on the bags, and that's all it took. We were glad to notice that the Colonels showed an improvement in the following games in their fielding of bunts.

Not only were the Ithacans amazed at the defeat handed them by the Colonels, but they were doubly amazed when the game was over, and the Colonels went out for fielding and batting practice. And Coach Blankenbush wasn't even around. He was in a courtroom.

3-0 wins are a far cry from the Colonels' usual brand of baseball. In a blow out of the Colonels' one of the Colonels' best players, one of the cousins of the famous Mr. Norman Cross, thinks that he's 'lucky.' Mr. Cross is the Colonels' catcher, and Mr. Carl Wolfe disagrees. He says that he knows a faster man—himself. But the loudest argument comes from the old boy himself, Bob Morgan. 'I can't keep up with some of the boys who have definitely established themselves as better than I,' said Bob Morgan. One thing is sure, Carley Wallison and Benny Bear aren't in the running. It's clear that Mr. Cross is a fast one. If you don't believe us, take Mr. Morgan's word for it. It's clear that Mr. Cross is a fast one. If you don't believe us, take Mr. Morgan's word for it.

1950 WILKES COLONELS

Colonels Seek Ninth Win In Ten Starts From Strong Foes—Oppose Bloomsburg Nine Tuesday

BY JOHN ZIGMUND

Fresh from a thrilling 5 to 4 victory over a powerful Ithaca College team, the Wilkes College baseball team will travel to Susquehanna University tomorrow to play that school in a twin bill. One of these games will be a make-up contest for the one that was ruined out last week.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Colonels proved they were champions when they halted a late Ithaca rally to give John Zigmund his fourth straight win of the season. The big Jenkins Township mound artist had the Cayugas boys eating out of his hands for the first six innings. It wasn't until the seventh inning that Ithaca boys hit the ball out of the infield. The visitors got a skinny hit in that frame and put two more together, coupled with two errors, to get three runs in the last inning. Here John came through and struck out the pinch-hitter with two men on base to record the victory.

"Pinkly" Pinkowski started the Colonels on their way to three runs in the third inning by smacking in a double. Blacksheer followed this with a walk and both runners advanced on a balk. Skordinski made first base on an error with Pinkowski score from third. Waters then beat out an infield hit scoring Blacksheer. The lead was 3-0 and there were two outs. The Colonels were coasting. John had his 9th win of the season and he was the highlight of the Colonels and Ulrich's baseball team.

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MEET THE COLONELS

Pinky Pinkowski came to Wilkes College from Namestown High School where he played the diamond sport for two years. Pinky was outstanding for his high school for football talents, but according to reports from students on campus where he is in high school he was far from a “dynamic” type. 

This year marked the third time for Pinky to report to Coach Ralston as a member of the Wilkes basketball team. In his first season he spent most of the time on the bench as an understudy to the Warners. This year he was used mostly in pinch-hitting roles. In 1948 Pinky was rated between second and third base. Toward the end of the season he showed up as a regular at second base and played some of the best ball he has ever seen at that position all year.

This year Coach Ralston had to fill in for the loss of Captain Marty Warmus. Who else could he choose but Pinky. Pinky hasn’t let him down. He has scored two home runs. He has played his normal baseball for Wilkes College.

Dr. Nayar Will Speak; Worked With Ghandi

ROMANEV GOREMLOK

Dr. Sunil Nayar, friend of Mahatma Ghandi, will speak in the Science Lecture Hall on Thursday, May 18, at 11 a.m. He will address the Wilkes College students and faculty on the subject "What the West Can Learn From Ghandi.

Dr. Nayar is a physician and is taking graduate courses at Johns Hopkins University in the field of child and maternal care. She is also an authority on world health.

Because of her activity in Ghandi’s non violence campaigns, Dr. Nayar once spent two years in prison. She has lived and worked closely with Mahatma Ghandi, accompanying him on his preaching tours all over India, and actually taking the last imprinting with Ghandi and his wife.

Since she appears through the courtesy of the American Friends Association, no admission will be charged. However, the Committee will ask for a contribution at the meeting as a way of financing their Peace Education Program.

Pacific University Raises Tuition Fees 3 Times in 4 Years

Forest Grove, Ore. (L.F.)—Tuition fees will be increased for the third time in four years next September at Pacific University when the legislature passed an act adding $50 per year making a total tuition and student costs $475 per year. Dormitory costs will also be upped $25 for two semesters. The increase will make tuition costs second highest in Oregon, topped only by Reed College.

The fee increase will not be used to pay off the $950,000 deficit announced last fall nor will it be used for construction of buildings. Instead the money will be used for operating costs only. Up to 1945